

Early Hastings 1890 - 1908

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Brief outline of the old Hicks Store –

1874 January, Hicks corner store was moved to the western boundary of section on Heretaunga St east to near the new Railway Hotel being built and where Robert Somerville first began his business in The Hastings Store
1874 April, Mr F. D. McDonell had The Hastings Store who sold it to A. E. Warman
1879 October, A. E. Warman opened his Horseleydown Store till September 1883, he went bankrupt, the old Hastings store was empty for awhile
1884 November, The Union Bank of Australia Ltd opened a branch at Hastings ?
1885 September, John Myhill reopened the empty well known store, old Horseleydown with grocery & crockery at the corner of Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St east
1886 February, April, tenders for John Myhill were called twice for extensions to the '**well known store**' but extensions were not undertaken
1886 May, John Myhill now in partnership with George Musson, the old 'well known Hicks store' being too small, they moved into a big new store built in the adjoining section

1887 January, Myhill & Musson, new **Victoria House** grocery warehouse built by Messrs Greig and McColl for Mr Edward Heathcote Williams opened opposite the Carlton Hotel, between old Hicks store and James Young billiard saloon.

1887 January, The old Hicks 'well known store' The Hastings Store poss remained empty for awhile.

1888 July, The partnership between John Myhill and George Musson dissolved – business carried on by John Myhill as Myhill and Co, the Victoria House name was no longer used

1889 January, John Myhill, storekeeper of Hastings, property and effects to William Henry Cooper

1888 May, E. S. Bentley, storekeeper from Havelock opened a branch at Hastings, **the last in old Hicks store** still situated beside the new Victoria House and he continued with the name - **The Hastings Store**, which had not been used since F. D. McDonell in 1879
1889, Union Bank of Australia to build new two story wooden branch office and residence on Hicks site adjoining Mr Bentley's Hastings Store opposite the Carlton Club Hotel
1889 July, Mr E. S. Bentley storekeeper of Hastings went bankrupt, stock auctioned. The old well known Hicks store poss moved to rear of Union Bank corner section adjoining the pound on Karamu Rd – became the Union Bank outhouses ?



The old wooden outhouses at the rear of the ruined Union Bank is poss old Hicks store that withstood the 1931 quake and fire as seen behind the traction engine

Wooden buildings were often burnt down, replaced or moved around Hastings within a short very period.

EARLY HASTINGS EAST

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 Rd after Henry Chapman, Gascoigne St from Southland Rd went into Murdoch Rd and Agnew St off Railway Rd sth was extended into Gascoigne St. Some road names were changed - Joll Rd off Maraekakaho Rd the was renamed Francis Hicks Ave, Quarry Rd off Heretaunga St west was renamed Townshend St and the old Quarry entrance to Townshend Place, other roads names were removed or changed St. Aubyn St was extended west through Edgeley Rd, Station St was extended through the Station Reserve in 1890 and later named Russell St, Arvedsen St to French St and Boundary Rd to Williams St. There was still no commercial fruit growing industry established in the district at this stage.

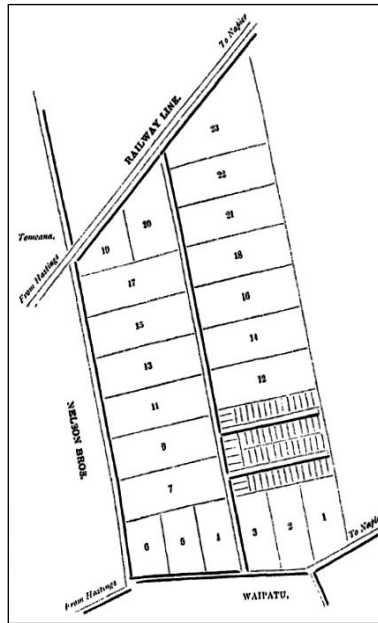
Apart from Mr Tanner's Hastings east land sales was the April 1896 estate of the late Renata Kawepo and the October 1906, Land Sale.

Waipatu Pa – Geo Ebbett recalls around 1889 or 1890 there was a big hui. A numerous contingent of Ngapuhi people from North Auckland were visiting this district and they brought with them **three kauri trees** which were planted in different parts of this district, the one at Waipatu pa being included. He said that one of these kauris was planted near the Pakowhai Bridge and a second was planted at Te Aute, but as far as he knows only the one at Waipatu Pa survived. At the time of planting many more Maoris lived at Waipatu than do these days and there was still the original smaller pa at the Karamu crossing.

Waipatu racecourse –

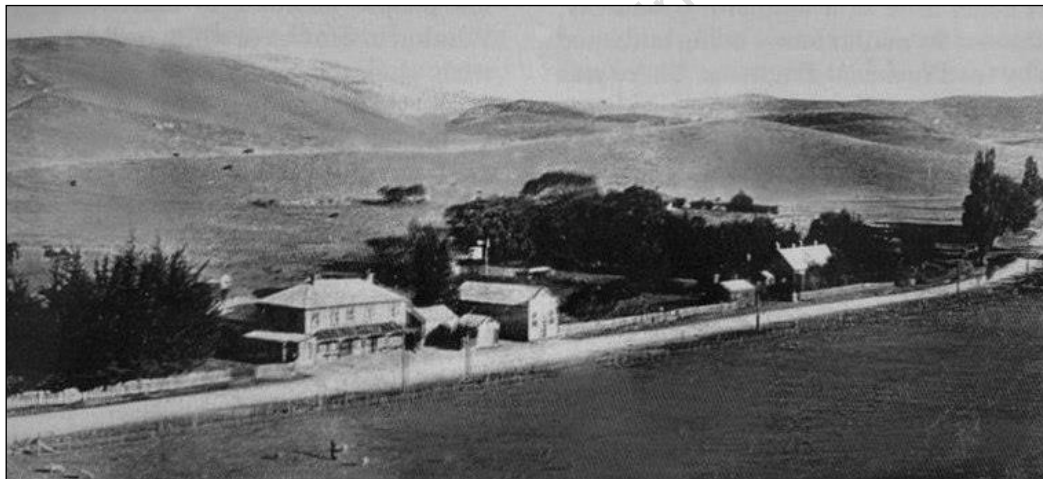
1890 January, Races were held at Waipatu and the following years





April 1891 sale of Waipatu land

In September 1891, The natives at Waipatu are making great preparations for the races there, which were so great a success last year. The site used there has been sold in auctions, so another is being proposed; it is on the Havelock side of the Hastings road, nearly opposite the crossing. The judge of the meeting, Mr Ihaia Hutana, says that the new course has been ploughed, harrowed and put in grass, and will be in first-rate condition when required.



Te Aute Hotel in the 1890's, past proprietors - John Frederick Crane, William Ellingham snr,



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 Edward Heathcote Williams lawyer's office and Harry Davis dentist. Later D. O'Reilly boots moved across the road. At right shows the new two story, **Victoria House of E. H. Williams solicitor near Karamu Rd nth corner** where Myhill & Musson grocery warehouse opened Jan 1887, later Roger Winsley, Carr's restaurant, the well known old Hicks store now 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

Victoria House building -

1888 July, The partnership between John Myhill and George Musson dissolved – business carried on by John Myhill as Myhill and Co, the Victoria House name was **no longer used**. 1889 January, John Myhill, storekeeper of Hastings, property and effects to William Henry Cooper
 1889 July, Samuel James, late of E. S. Bentley started as General Storekeeper in the two story Victoria House building, opposite the Carlton Club Hotel
 1890 February, the new adjoining Union Bank of Australia opened
 1893 May, Samuel James still General storekeeper opposite the Carlton Club Hotel, in Feb 1894 he bought Cash Boot and Shoe Co which he combined in his store grocery and boots
 1894 May, A. Newman took over from Samuel James, he retired August 1896 and the building became the restaurant
 1896 October, George Smith opened Glasgow Dining Rooms opposite Carlton Club Hotel till Feb 1897
 1897 April, Roger Winsley moved into the large premises formerly known as the Glasgow Dining Rooms, Victoria House
 1905 July, Carr's Restaurant only until October 1905, poss James Henry Carr who had a bakery in Market St sth opposite the Athenaeum.

List of Nurses and Private Hospitals in Hastings –

The Marist brothers of Pakowhai taught and first nursed the people of Kowhai pa.

Nurse Girls were employed by families travelling to NZ and Nurse Girls under 15 were employed to work and look after children in homesteads and 1878 Mrs Wood of Kiakora advertised as a Monthly Nurse.

There was no Public Hospital in Hastings – doctors treated the Hastings patients at home, only the serious cases were sent over to Napier. There were the old Midwives and Nurses in Hastings. In December 1900 Mr P. Gorman of the Carlton Club Hotel started a fund for a Hastings Hospital in offering £25, provided £475 was added to it as a nucleus. Private nursing homes and hospitals began to be established in Hastings.

In August 1889 August, Nurse Mrs Sarah Pownall resided at Clive, she had married Peter Pownall in August 1872 at Meeanee

1894 –1895, Mrs Eliza Luke Dickson nee Williams, a diplomaed ladies nurse at 309 Nelson St at the corner of Southampton St.

<p>MRS MYERS, Ladies' Nurse. Res- dence, at Mrs W. Keith's, South- ampton Street, Hastings.</p>
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1894, Mrs Myers, ladies' nurse, Hastings, residence at Mrs W. Keith – also a nurse

In March 1894, Miss Helena Maria (Nellie) Millier being in charge of a band of nurses caring for the Typhoid fever cases in Hastings.

In December 1896, Mr J. J. Jones of Hastings wrote to the Minister of Health asking - That a Hospital for Natives be erected at Tomoana. - John Jackson Jones.

1897, Mrs Ellena Bamforth, Ladies Nurse, 405 King St nth past St. Aubyn St.

1898, Mrs Wilson, a lady's nurse of Queen St, opposite Mr Roach's draper

In October 1900, Several of the troopers needed constant nursing and Nurse Bethune (of St. Thomas's Hospital, London) who was a through passenger to New Zealand, devoted a great deal of her time to the care of our invalids. The passengers recognised Miss Bethune's services by making her a presentation just before Wellington was reached.

The South African War - The sinking of the R.M.S. *Tokomaru* in the English Channel by a German submarine brings back an incident of local interest which occurred on board that vessel on the voyage out from Home in 1900. On this particular occasion there was much sickness on board, and **Miss I. M. Bethune (better known in Hawke's Bay as Nurse Bethune)** who was a passenger, acted as nurse to the whole of the ship's patients, including many of the New Zealand and Australian troopers who were returning from the South African war. Her zeal and unflagging attention evoked the greatest gratitude from the captain, passengers and crew, and just before the arrival of the *Tokomaru* in Hobart, Miss Bethune was presented with a very handsome illuminated address signed by Captain Maxwell and 194

passengers. Now that the *Tokomaru* has been sunk, the testimonial though prized before in doubly treasured. The address is on view in the window of Mr J. R. Gillespie of Hastings. In May 1903 Waipukurau Hospital, Received from Nurse Bethune tendering her resignation at the end of the month - Received.

1901, Mrs Walker, Market St Hastings, ladies' nurse
1905, Nurse Bethune's private hospital Eastbourne St Hastings, 1910 - 1914 Nurse Bethune at Redroost, Duke St
1906, Nurse A. Rogers' Registered Lying-In Home, Queen St Hastings at corner of Avenue Rd
1907, Nurse Cable, Registered Nurse, Queen St Hastings
1908, Certificated Nurse P. J. Smith, Nelson St
1908, Nurse Robinson of Hastings
1909, Nurse Nairn's Private Hospital, 404 Southampton St west near King St - Miss Flora Elsie Nairn a Registered Nurse from Dannevirke and N. McNeill as Nairn and M'Neill private hospital
1910, private hospital in Hastings by Miss M. G. Hayward
1910, Nurse Jessie Bullick's Registered Nursing Home, Hastings St, Hastings - 1916
1911, Nurse Mrs Rebecca Jeffard's Private Hospital at 506 Nelson St Hastings - 1912, became Nurse Wilkins in 1921
1911, Nurse O'Callaghan Plunket Nurse at Hastings.
1912 - 1920, Nurse Annie O'Callaghan private hospital at 711 Avenue Rd Hastings, younger sister (Nellie) Miss Ellen Monica O'Callaghan
1915, The return of wounded WW1 soldiers needing nurse care
1915, Nurse English's private hospital Hastings
1915, Nurse Sullivan's, corner Queen St east and Princess St. Hastings
1916, Nurse Johnson's, 311 Hastings St, Hastings
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1916, Nurse Brazington Smith returned to Hastings, later at Avenue Rd and 210 Miller St
1916, Nurse Osborne's Maternity Home, 213 Avenue Rd east Hastings
1916, Nurse Snow, Qualified Maternity Nurse, 411 Eastbourne St Hastings
1917, Nurse Howard's, Avenue Rd Hastings
1917, Nurse Mrs Georgina Mercer 'Ranui' Alexander Cres - 1922, she died January 1936 at Gisborne
1918, Nurse Bamforth King St nth
1918, Nurse Walden's, Southland Rd Hastings
1918, Nurse Percy's, Alexandra St, Hastings
1920, Nurse Smale, Trevallow Private Hospital, Heretaunga St west, late Nurse English.
1920, Lyndhurst Private Hospital 711 Avenue Rd east, Sisters Holton and Law
1921, Nurse Fahey's (Valesco) Grays Rd Hastings
1921, Nurse Wilkins 506 Nelson St, Hastings - late Nurse Jefferd's private hospital
1921, Nurse Wilson's, Southland Rd Hastings
1921, Nurse Johnson's Hastings
1921, Nurse Allison's, Outram Rd Hastings
1921, Nurse Corlett-Robinson, Fitzroy Rd Hastings
1921, Nurse B. Smith's, 210 Miller St Hastings
1922, Nurse Keith - Mrs Jane Keith nee Dey died at Hastings aged 86
1924, Nurse Waldin's 'Cambrai' Eastbourne St, Hastings

For further information see - the 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The Private Hospitals and Nurses in Hastings - from page 257

List of later Hastings Doctors -

1892 - 1895, Dr. Sam Haigh, St. Aubyn St, Nelson St, left for England.
1894 - 1924, Dr. Robert Nairn, Eastbourne St, 'Makirikiri House' 503 Railway Rd, later YMCA
1895 Dr. Somerville who once held the position of house surgeon in the Auckland Hospital, has commenced practice here.
1897 - 1920, Dr. John Cecil Tosswill - Avenue Rd west, from Nov 1920 at his new residence corner of King St and Aubyn St.
1897 - 1911, Dr. Frederick Irving De Lisle
1900 - 1920, Dr. James Alexander Macdonnell, Heretaunga St west
1901, Dr. John Patrick Daunt Leahy
1902 - 1915, Dr. Penrose John Barcroft, Station St - Dr. Linney's practice, then Market St
1907, Dr. Alfred Ernest Jaffray Barcroft, partnership dissolved
1907 - 1927, Dr. George Anderson Copland
1908 - 1914, Dr. Thomas McKibbin
1910 - 1918, Dr. Harry Mountefiore Wilson
1910 - 1937, Dr. Bernard Samuel Story, Karamu Rd
1911, Wong Lee, a Chinese doctor
1915, Dr. Walter Sneddon Robertson
1919, Dr. Ernest Boxer
1920, Dr. William Phillip Johnston, 307 Railway Rd
1921, Dr. Raymond Leopold Albert Kitchen till June 1946
1921, Dr. Raoul Ferdinand de Boissiere, corner of Miller St and Avenue Rd Hastings till 1926

1922, There were now 9 doctors in Hastings
1924, Dr. R. Wright from Hawera
1926, Dr. Sydney Wood Milner
1946, Dr. D. J. A. Doyle.
1946, Dr. E. Y. Comrie
1946, Dr. L. W. Broughton
1946, Dr. R. G. Cook.

List of Private Hospitals –

1905, Nurse Bethune private hospital Eastbourne St west, 1910 Duke St
1911, Nurse Jeffard's private hospital at 506 Nelson St
1913, Nurse English private hospital
1920 July, Nurse Smale, Trevallow private hospital, Heretaunga St west, late Nurse English
1900's Nurse O'Callaghan became a private hospital 711 Avenue Rd east
1920's Lyndhurst private hospital 711 Avenue Rd east
1920's Nairn private hospital 404 Southampton St west near King St
1921, Royston Private Hospital Avenue Rd west and Southland Rd from 1931
1921, Nurse Wilkins private hospital at 506 Nelson St
1920, Dr. H. M. Wilson private hospital Railway Rd
1920, Nurse Smale, Trevallow Private Hospital, Heretaunga St west, late Nurse English
1920, Lyndhurst Private Hospital 711 Avenue Rd east, Sisters Holton and Law
1922, There were nine private hospitals in Hastings
1928 April, opening Hastings Emergency and Maternity Fallen Soldiers Memorial Hospital
1930's Dr. Robert Nairn surgeon private hospital Railway Rd

List of later Hastings Baker's –

1890, Cargill and Willey – this Hastings bakery – Robert Cargill and William Willey a baker of Napier
1891 April, James Paul Carruth will succeed Mr J. S. Blair as managing director of the Hastings Bakery Market St sth from which the latter retires.
1893, Robert Warren first established his Hastings bakery, pastry-cook, confectionary and caterer business in Station St
1895, Harry Skilton's bakery, Karamu Rd
1896, Mr W. G. Benson's bakery shop in Market St – William George Benson, later went to Dannevirke
1896, William Keith, general baker - Heretaunga Bakery of R. Vaughan, Heretaunga St west and Grays Rd
1896, Roger Winsley's, bakehouse at the rear of his Hastings Cafe, Imperial Cafe - Wholemeal bread, a specialty and
1897, A new bakery at behind his Glasgow Dining Rooms Heretaunga St east

NOTICE.

ON and after December 1st the price of Bread will be raised to 3⁴d the two pound loaf.

W. BENSON,
J. CULLEN,
W. KEITH,
H. SKILTON,
R. WARREN.

Hastings, November 28th, 1896.

1896, William Mouldey, confectioner & baker, Heretaunga St west, former Mrs G. Hastings
1897, Richard Green Vaughan sold his Heretaunga bakery business in Heretaunga St west and Grays Rd, with dwelling and paddock attached
1897, Richards & Fickling Heretaunga Bakery, Heretaunga St west and Grays Rd
1899, Fickling's Heretaunga Bakery, Heretaunga St west and Grays Rd
1900, Jounnax and Co (lately W. G. Benson) bakers in Market St – renamed Pure Bread Bakery 1901
1903, Harold Hilton Parker took over Fickling's Heretaunga Bakery, Heretaunga St west and Grays Rd – The Rising Star Bakery for a few years
1904 January, Robert Warren, the rear of Heretaunga St east, installing two Bakers Ovens – R. & G. Warren April 1898
1904, Cullen Brothers, Heretaunga St east - John Patrick and Timothy Cullen until May 1907
1904, James Henry Carr from Napier at the old Hastings Bakery, Market St sth
1907, Mr James Wethered's Bakery on the corner of Karamu Rd and St. Aubyn St It was taken over by Mr Finlay in January 1911.
1907, Mr Thomas Earl Roberts last in the old Somerville Hastings Bakery in Market St sth prior to demolition
1908, Brighton Bakery, corner of Heretaunga St west and Grays Rd the former Heretaunga Bakery - Walter Bishop then in February 1908 he took on partner Charles Stewart - Bishop & Stewart, later went bankrupt
1909, Boyd & Hitchcock Bakery, old Heretaunga Bakery, Heretaunga St west and Grays Rd the - Charles Boyd and Harry Hitchcock, later just H. Hitchcock
1909, Bakery behind Hoy's butchery Karamu Rd
1909, Weatherbeads Bakery, Heretaunga St

1911 January, Frank & George Findlay took over the branch bakery of Mr J. Wethered corner Karamu Rd nth and St. Aubyn St
1912, Frederick William Anthony & Co, 350 Heretaunga St west
1912, Stokes Hygienic Bakery, Heretaunga St opposite Boyd & Chesterman, butchers
Wilson's Electric Bakery corner St. Aubyn and Warren St nth
1916, British Bakery, Mr C. H. Pearson – Charles Henry Pearson Avenue Rd - Mr Thos. E. Roberts, his baker, the Bake house caught fire – rats blamed.
1916, The Amalgamated Bakery – bought out a few years later by Geo Findlay
1916, The Hastings Bakery Ltd, Hastings St, George and Frank Findlay till 1928, then Walter Findlay till 1931
1916, William Sturrock, Heretaunga St east near the Municipal Buildings
1917, The Star Bakery, T. B. McQuire
Findlay's Bakery Hastings - Neil Douglas G. Scott took over his deceased father business late 1960's and sold it on to the Napier Homestyle / McLeod's Bakery.
1919, Robert Nigel Warren a baker and pastrycook of Hastings till October 1926 went bankrupt
1920, T. B. McQuire, Baker, cnr Heretaunga St west and Grays Rd
1926, Thomas Henry Trehwella a baker and pastrycook of Hastings went bankrupt

List of early Hastings Nurseries –

1899, J. F. Sturm, Oak Terrace Nursery, Terrace Rd
1899, T. Horton, Premier Nurseries, Omaha Rd
1902, W. Webb's Cornwall Park Nursery, Nelson St nth
1903, F. F. Christensen, Hastings Nurseries, opposite Ficklings Heretaunga Bakery Heretaunga St west
1913, Donald Wilson's Nursery, opposite Stoneycroft, Omaha Rd – till July 1918
1917, F. A. Powell's, Nursery, Omaha Rd
1919, W. H. Walker's, Nursery, Omaha Rd
Anderson's Nursery, Tomoana Rd ?

The Makirikiri creek –

1890 March, Hastings Borough Council - From Mr **Harmood Arthur Banner** complaining of a nuisance from the putrid lagoons in the **Makirikiri creek** and asking the Council to have the said lagoons filled in. The Chairman said that the application opened up a very large question, inasmuch as there were a great many of the lagoons or hollows referred to, and if the Council Insisted upon the occupiers of the sections filling them up the expense would be so great that they would probably throw them up rather than incur it. Cr. Foreman pointed out that the evil could be remedied by draining the lagoons into the sewer. Cr. Fitzroy moved and Cr. Murdoch seconded, "That a committee, consisting of Crs. Foreman and Wellwood, be appointed to consider the matter referred to in Mr Banner's letter, and in report thereon to the next meeting of the Council." — The motion was carried.

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

Other creeks and streams in Hastings – The Awahou Stream, The Awanui Stream Paki Paki, The Karamu Stream, The Karawarewa Stream, The Raupare Stream, The Ruahapia Stream and The Te Puna Stream.

1890, **John Herbert Grigg** b: April 1851 in Lanlivery, Cornwall, the son of Mary and Isaac Grigg. In October 1880 at St. Austell Cornwall he married Sarah Jane b: 1859 in St. Blazey, Cornwall. John Herbert Grigg a farmer of Ellison Rd and Long Terrace Havelock North died March 1929 in Hastings aged 77. In 1932 Sarah Jane married Owen Richard Opie b:1864. Sarah Jane Grigg / Opie died June 1948 in Hawke's Bay aged 89.

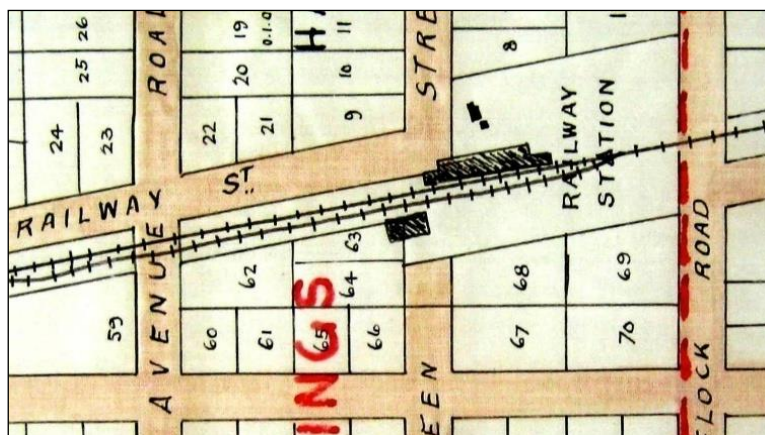
1890, **William John Carrick snr** a farmer of Hastings, July 1893 John Carrick of Hastings. May 1900 Florence May Carrick she married Frederick Charles Apperley in 1928, 1928 William John Carrick jnr a farmer of Elm Rd Hastings. 1911 William John Carrick a farmer at Whakatu, June 1922 William John Carrick snr died at Hastings, Georgina Carrick widow of Havelock Rd died January 1955 aged 85. William John Carrick jnr died September 1952 at Hastings.

1890, **George Bray** b: 1854 arrived in NZ around 1881 and worked on Mr John Chambers station Te Mata for a time married Mary Howley b:1856 in Ireland the daughter of Margaret and Micheal Howley. Around 1910 he started as an orchardist. George Bray entered the employment of the late Mr Thomas Tanner with whom he worked for nearly 20 years in charge of Mr Tanner's Lincoln studs, 1914 Mary and George Bray a labourer Havelock North, Geroge Bray died February 1921 in Hastings aged 67 and Mary Bray nee Howley died July 1931 in Hastings aged 75.

1890, The Napier Bus Co departed from the Union Bank bus stop on Karamu St

1890 ER for Hastings still lists - **William Owen McLeod** a Storekeeper, but the ex Hastings school teacher died in December 1891 of yellow fever at Rio Grande de sul Brazil aged 43 - an engineer. The loved husband of Mary McLeod late of Hastings Hawke's Bay – but his NZ death notice was not until January 1894 just prior to his widow Mary McLeod who died at her mother residence on Queen St Auckland aged 43, buried at Onehunga.

The Railway Reserve -

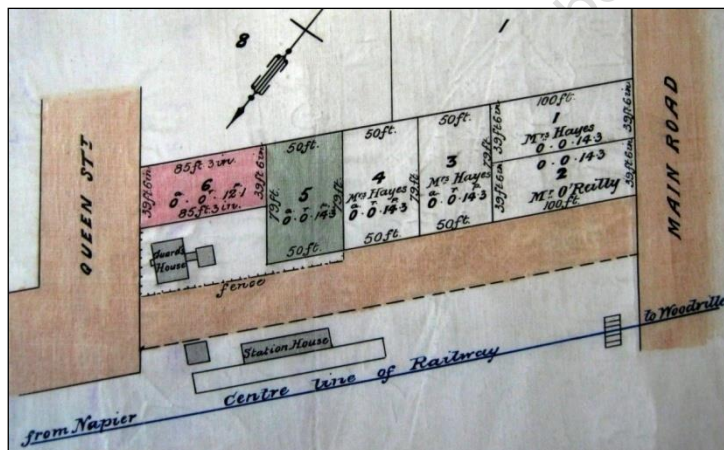
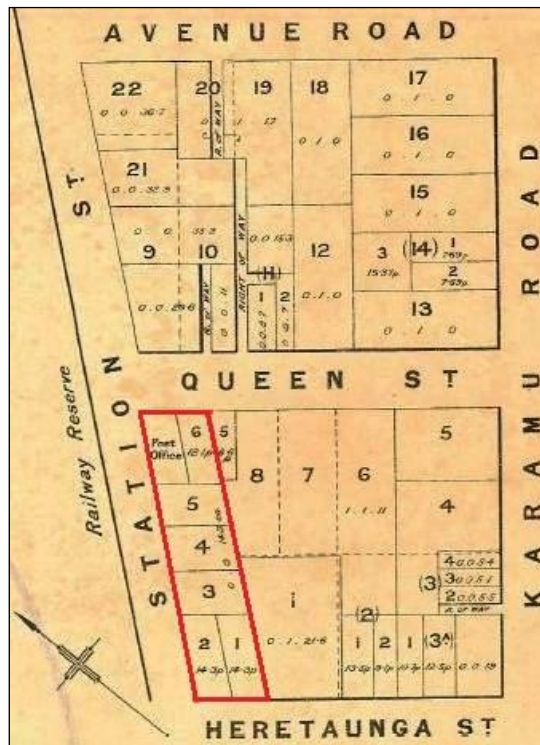


Now shows Railway St, the Railway Goods shed 60 x 30 moved further north to Queen St to part Sec 63 of G. E. Sainsbury's old timber yards, poss for Mr Kettles siding he installed in late 1892 before his application was approved, but the Beck building Sec 69 was destroyed in the big February 1893 fire. The Station Masters residence and shed marked in black on the PO site directly opposite the Railway Station

Once Station St was finally formed from Railway St to Heretaunga St east - 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 old buildings were moved to the sections (Tickner's Standard House etc) or cheap buildings were quickly erected which readily burnt down, possibly being so close to the idling engines by the station ensuing embers across the road, in 1911 the leases were extended to 21 years with renewal, but no compensation for improvements under the Government Railways Amendment Act 1910, No 2, all payments and correspondence was made through the Hastings Stationmaster.

In March 1890, Tenders were invited for the lease for 21 years four allotments at Hastings – recommended Mr O'Reilly Lot 2 @ £40 per annum and Mr T. A. Hayes Lot 1 @ £20 per annum were approved, while G. Heslop, Thomas Launigan, Duncan Guy were declined.

In 1890 Two wooden buildings were erected on Heretaunga St east on Sec 1 & 2 of the Railway Reserve in front of the Railway Hotel - later Thorps boots store and the Robjohn & Roger corner building. In August 1890 T. A. Hayes and Mrs Hayes and Miss Macdonald, Lots 1, 3 and 4 only until 1891, In November 1890 Louisa Maria Macdonald wife of John Macdonald. In January 1891 Cr. Foreman having suggested a site on the railway land for the proposed well it was moved by Cr. Fitzroy, and seconded by Cr. Murdoch, "That the Town Clerk be instructed to write to the Railway Commissioners asking permission to **sink a 3-inch artesian well and erect water tanks** (for the purpose of providing a supply of water for watering streets and extinguishing fire) on that part of the railway land situate at the junction of Heretaunga St with Railway Rd opposite H. L. Jull's Hastings Hotel." - Carried. In May 1891 Mr F. Sutton wrote seeking a right-of-way through the Reserve section from Station St to the rear of the Railway Hotel for his friend Mr W. A. Beecroft – as easy access for railway passenger's, luggage, goods from the Station. In December 1891 In compliance with a request made by the Railway Commissioners the Mayor has pointed out to Mr Wright the stationmaster, the improvements which the Council considers desirable on the Railway Reserve and has addressed to the Commissioners a letter in which he explains that the late deputation to the Minister for Public Works was not intended as any alight upon the railway authorities and points out that **the road through the railway reserve requires to be properly formed and graded**, with channel to carry away the storm-water and the footpath kerbed and put in the same condition as the footpaths in the main street such paths to be made along the **front of the shops built on the reserve and extending from the main street to Queen St**; this to be done at the expense of the Hastings Corporation. The letter also requests that the Commissioner would grant sixty more feet from the boundary already leased from the Railway Department, so that an easy grade for the water-cart road could be obtained and the fence obstructing the footpath removed.



1891, Shows the new Approach road - Station St, the Station and Railway Guards House with fence

In April 1892 Railway Reserve new street - By leasing the waste land near the railway station the Commissioners have developed quite a new and thriving wing to the township. The premises are occupied as soon as finished, and to make it complete a large number of men are actively engaged in forming and metalling an excellent road through it. The official name for the new street is 'Approach-road' but the public will not take kindly to the name. They seem quite to have christened it '**Railway St**' which seems natural and the name is likely to stick to it. In April 1892 It is to be hoped that the heavy rain will have the effect of making the shingle which has been spread in Railway St by the Railway Commissioners work down so as to give something like a firm foothold for the unfortunate bipeds and quadrupeds who have to travel over it. A more disgraceful piece of work it would be difficult to conceive, even in New Zealand. A lot of loose shingle has been pitched on to the road, some of the boulders being too large as to seriously endanger horses' hoofs and the springs of vehicles. On the footpath, instead of asphalt, there is a lot of shingle, to that the whole road in a capital imitation of the sea beach. If the work had only been put out to public tender a good job could have been made of it. As it is, if the Railway Commissioners have any bowels of compassion, let them prove that psycho - anatomical fact, by carting away the boulders aforesaid and spreading lime or some binding substance on the road.

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1890, ER Lists – Charles Donnelly a labourer at Hastings and son Francis Donnelly a labourer at Hastings

1890, John Thomas Blackey was born the son of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey, he died as an infant in 1891

1890, Edith Ellen Gadd was born in Hastings, the daughter of Frederick and Susanna Gadd.

1890, Eva Joblin Kirk born in Hastings, the daughter of Frances Alice and Edward James Kirk.

1890, Phyllis Hoy was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Thomas Henry Hoy.

1890, Michael Louis/Lewis Scullin was a labourer resident at Hastings, he died 1922 at Taihape

1890, Sarah Conway was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Anne and Jeremiah Conway, she married Ernest Walter Oakley Caulton in 1916.

1890, Reynold Hall Fitzherbert was born Havelock North the son of Katherine and Charles Fitzherbert, he died June 1938 aged 48. 1913 Mrs Kath Fitzherbert art dep and Charles Fitzherbert orchadist at Havelock North.

1890, Charles Henry Howard a solicitor Hastings. **Charles Henry Howard** b: June 1857 in Grantchester Cambridgeshire, Eng the son of Susannah and Charles Thomas Howard, in 1885 in NZ he married Eva Florence Kingswell b: May 1860 in Deloraine, Tasmania, Aus the daughter of Elizabeth and William Kingswell. They had two children - July 1886 Charles Mitchell Howard and 1886 Leila Florence Howard. 1894 Eva Florence Howard and Charles Henry Howard a solicitor Hastings. Charles Henry Howard died March 1943 in Parnell Auckland aged 85 and Eva Florence Kingswell died December 1935 in Parnell, Auckland aged 75.



Thomas Henry Hoy b: May 1856 in Portadown Armagh, the son of Mary and Thomas Hoy. Thomas left Belfast on the *Queen of Nations* and arrived in Auckland July 1874. In 1882 he married Mary Dynes b: December 1858 in Portadown Armagh, the daughter of Sarah and Christopher Dynes. They had nine children – 1882 Thomas David Hoy was born in Waikato he married Olive Sarah Eliza Mudgway in 1908, 1884 Winifred Hoy, October 1888 Margaret Hoy she married Sydney Herbert Carus-Wilson in 1919, 1890 Phyllis Hoy was born in Hastings, October 1894 in Stanley Eric Hoy was born in Hastings, he died September 1927 aged 32, October 1896, Norman Hoy was born in Hastings, he died September 1916 in France aged 19, October 1896 Freda Hoy was born in Hastings she married Hollis Leslie Cooper in 1917, Muriel Hoy and Olive Hoy. In August 1892 Thomas Hoy a butcher was charged with obstructing the thoroughfare by leaving his horse and cart unattended in Eastbourne St, Defendant pleaded guilty – one of many subsequent fines. In October 1896 Thomas Henry Hoy dissolved his partnership with Arthur Frederick Dillon, butchers Hastings. In April 1898 T. Hoy rode across the railway crossing in Heretaunga St in front of the approaching engine. Mary Hoy nee Dynes died September 1914 aged 55. In April 1916 Mr Thomas Hoy has decided to dispose of his well-known butchery in Karamu Rd. Fine shop, good connection. Purchaser may take all or part of plant, which consists of engines, sausage machine, blocks, counters, hanging racks, horses, carts, etc. Thomas Henry Hoy died May 1938 in Waipa Waikato aged 82.

1890, George Alfred Compton b: 1868 the son of Emma and William Henry Compton snr married Edith Jane Algar they had a daughter Edith Mary Compton she married Archibald William Wilson in 1912, George Alfred Compton died March 1897 in Napier aged 29 and Edith Jane Compton nee Algar

1890, Joseph Daniel Rivers married Edith Maud Lys the daughter of Sarah Elizabeth and Charles Frederick Lys. **Joseph (Joe) Daniel Rivers** b: June 1864 in Wellington the son of Eleanor and Joseph Daniel Rivers. He was educated at the Thorndon public school under Mr Mowhry and was afterwards employed for about five years by Mr McKenzie, as a drover in the Manawatu district. Mr Rivers subsequently gained considerable experience in the fellmongery trade in Wellington, Hawke's Bay and Gisborne, and was then employed as barman by Mr H. L. Jull at Hastings. Five years later he took up a similar position in the Albert Hotel, which he later acquired and conducted on his own account. He then sold it October 1901 and took over the Carlton Club Hotel which he has since successfully conducted. Mr Rivers is married and has one son and two daughters - Hilda Maud Rivers married Herbert Mountford Bishop in February 1915. He is further referred to as Quarter-master Sergeant of the Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles. In 1913 they resided in Market St. Edith Maud Rivers nee Lys died at Hastings May 1942 aged 74 and Joseph Daniel Rivers of 306 Knight St died March 1944 aged 79.

1890, **Frederick David Carrington** b: February 1864 Hawke's Bay the son of Charlotte and Frederick James Carrington, married Emma Stanley b: 1866. They had 11 children at Hastings - January 1891 Fredrick Arthur Carrington he first married Lilian Hardiker, July 1893 William Leslie Carrington he married Mabel Florence Thompson in 1917, June 1894 Stanley Murray Carrington WW1 Reg No 32141 a motor mechanic he died October 1918 aged 24 buried in Gréville's Pas-de-Calais France, December 1895 Francis David Carrington he married Grace Mona Kerr in 1925, April 1897 Enid Airini Carrington she married James Adolph Mossman in April 1919, July 1898 Cedric Carrington he married Hannah Beatrice McLean in 1925, May 1901 Charlotte Emlin Carrington she married Francis Goodwin Chapman in 1926, October 1902 Ada Catherine Carrington, 1905 Archibald Gordon Carrington he married Mildred Mary List in 1931, April 1908 Eric Carrington he died as a child in April 1909, May 1909 Margery Carrington she died as a child in June 1911 and January 1913 Douglas Carrington. In 1896 Frederick David Carrington a trainer at Hastings, 1908 – 1911 Emma and

Frederick David Carrington a stud groom off Nottingly Rd Frimley Hastings, Frederick David Carrington died September 1946 at Hastings aged 82 and Emma Carrington nee Stanley died July 1960 in Hastings aged 94.

Fred's parents - **Frederick James Carrington** b: May 1837 the son of Margaret and Frederic Hill Carrington, in February 1861 at Timaru he married Charlotte Smith b: August 1832 in Kirriemui Angus, Scot the daughter of Isabella and David Smith. They had seven children - May 1870 Jesse Carrington was born at Greytown Wellington, in 1905 she married Michael McHugh b:1868. Michael McHugh of Gascoigne St died May 1919 in Hastings aged 51 and Jesse McHugh nee Carrington died July 1955 in Hastings aged 85. Charlotte Carrington nee Smith died August 1911 in Makaraka Gisborne aged 79 and Frederic James Carrington died November 1913 in Hastings aged 76.

1890, Joseph Charles Palmer ran a livery and stable keeper in Fitzroy Ave Hastings to 1911 along with nephews Arthur Palmer and Charles Edward jnr Palmer from Napier. Charles Edward jnr Palmer died July 1925 aged 46.

Joseph Charles Palmer the son of Martha and William Bantoft Palmer and brother of Arthur Palmer b:1842 and brother of Charles Edward Palmer snr of Napier owned land in Hastings from 1879.

1890, **John Richard Lanauze** b: September 1858 in Canterbury the son of Leonora and Henry Lanauze and brother to Mrs F. C. Tipping, married at Hastings to Marian Edith Cookson b:1852 Christchurch the daughter of Maryanne and Crackenthorpe J. Wentworth Cookson, she had first married George Thomas Seale in September 1871 had seven children he died March 1923 aged 77. Children - July 1892 at 'Beaulien' Hastings, the wife of J. R. Lanauze, of a daughter. July 1892 Edie Lanauze at Hastings, September 1894 Richard Henry Lanauze at Hastings. In April 1901 Mr Lanauze back again after his trip to Rotorua looking well and hearty as of yore. John Richard Lanauze a well known stock and station agent of **Wenley and Lanauze**. Marian Edith Lanauze nee Cookson died at Hastings June 1929 aged 77 and John Richard Lanauze died October 1931 at Hastings aged 73. Three sons - Messrs G. E. D. Seale of Christchurch, F. H. Seale, of Perth, Western Australia and R. H. Lanauze of Hastings and five daughters, Mesdames C. F. Margoliouth of Gisborne, W. Humphries of Napier, G. Stewart of Hastings, N. T. Gray of Hastings and Miss A. B. Seale of Hastings.

1890, Francis Charles Tipping arrived here in the 1850's. He farmed at Kaiapoi then removed to Hastings in 1890 where he was manager of Williams Kettle & Co then conducting business as a provision merchant with Mr R. Brathwaite, later going into partnership with his son Mr C. J. Tipping. In March 1899, the partnership between Messrs Brathwaite and Tipping of Hastings has been dissolved. The business will in future be conducted by Mr F. C. Tipping. In May 1899 Mr F. C. Tipping had a commodious produce store erected in Queen St Hastings. In July 1901 Mr Charlie Tipping son of Mr F. C. Tipping of Hastings returned home looking in splendid form after a six months tour in Ireland and England. Although Mr Tipping spoke enthusiastically of the scenery and social life in the home lands he much prefers the conditions in New Zealand and he expresses himself as right glad to be back again. Mr F. C. Tipping has taken on his son into partnership with him, who has had a good clerical training and in future the business conducted will be that of wholesale and retail produce merchants. The old premises have been converted into a well-stocked general store, whilst in the large new building may be found all kinds of bulk goods such as grain, chaff, flour, oatmeal, etc. The many friends of Messrs Tipping and Son will hope that their enterprise will receive the reward it deserves. In February 1908 F. C. Tipping & Son the erection of new brick offices for the above firm at the corner of Queen St and Karamu Rd. Mr F. C. Tipping who has for some years conducted a produce business in Queen St, has found it necessary to enlarge his premises and increase the scope of his operations.

Francis Charles Tipping b: 1842 in Dublin Ireland, the son of Francis and Anna Tipping. In January 1872 he married Leonora Elizabeth Eugenia Lanauze at Holy Trinity Lyttelton. They had three children – 1872 Leonora Louisa Tipping, 1875 a son and 1877 Charles Josiah Tipping. Leonora's brother was John Richard Lanauze of Hastings and sister to Margaret Ratigan Lanauze who married Henry Evanson Beamish of Hastings. In December 1900 Mr C. J. Tipping jnr. will leave by the s.s. *Tomoana* for a trip to England and America. In June 1901 F. C. Tipping bought Mr George Ellis dwelling-house on the Karamu Rd. Francis Charles Tipping died November 1916 at Hastings aged 74 and Leonora Elizabeth Eugenia Tipping nee Lanauze died April 1913 at Hastings.

Robert Ashley Warre Braithwaite was in the business of Messrs Williams and Kettle for about two years, then started an agency business in conjunction with Mr F. C. Tipping, but this partnership was subsequently dissolved. He had two brothers - James Butcher Braithwaite and Henry Moore Braithwaite who resided in Hastings for a number of years. Mrs Braithwaite was a great lover of flowers and her garden was at all times admired by her many friends. Robert Ashley Warre Braithwaite died June 1933 aged 88 and Caroline Agnes Braithwaite died December 1946 at her residence 503 Fitzroy Ave Hastings aged 92. She is survived by five sons – Messrs Arthur, Lionel, Frank, George and Jack Lister Braithwaite b:1890 at Hastings, one daughter Mrs W. H. Maitland. Two sons predeceased her - Norman Braithwaite in 1917 and Harold Braithwaite in 1933.

1890, **Longlands estate** - Alexander McHardy leased the Longlands estate for a few years. 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. A brother Mr Peter McHardy resides at Havelock North. 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.

1890 January, On New Year's Eve. Mr E. D. Smith's lanterns were hanging up in the veranda when the larrikin put up his hand and canted one of them over so that it caught fire. Unluckily for him Mr Smith happened to be outside his shop and seeing what was done invited the fellow to walk into his shop. At first he blustered and refused to pay for the damage done, but ultimately had to cave in and pay 1s.6d, which he had to borrow for the purpose.

1890 January, **James Vercoe** a bootmaker died at Hastings aged 30 – he had married Mrs Prudence Taylor a widow of Hastings in April 1888 and had a newborn son Cecil Tuckwell Vercoe. Private Vercoe, late of the Hastings Rifles who died last night, will be buried with military honours. The funeral procession, which will be headed by the Garrison Band, and will include the firing party, will start from deceased's residence.

**TENDERS FOR THE STOCK-IN-
TRADE OF THE LATE J.
VERCOE.**

THE time for receiving Tenders for the Stock-in-trade of **JAMES VERCOE**, late of Hastings, Bootmaker, deceased, is extended until **WEDNESDAY**, the 14th Inst. 500 **WILLIAMS & LOUGHNAN.**

May 1890, James Vercoe, bootmaker late of Hastings, deceased stock sale

1890 January, Birth, Boyle, the wife of James Boyle of 'Oatlands', Havelock, of a son.

1890 January, The Rev J. Hobbs arrived from Gore. He will read prayers in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday morning and will preach in the evening. He is reputed to be an eloquent preacher and a very able man in organising parish work. He will be welcomed at a tea meeting which will be held in St. Matthew's schoolroom when it is hoped that as many of the congregation as can attend will do so to show their respect and goodwill. Tables will be provided by the following ladies: - Mesdames J. W. Williams, Fitzroy, Wellwood, E. D. Smith, Beilby and Chapman. In the course of the evening Canon St. Hill and the Rev. J. Hobbs will address the meeting, and the proceedings will be enlivened by vocal and instrumental music. I wish our new parson all happiness and success in his new sphere.

1890 January, Birth, Faulkner - At Hastings, the wife of Dr. Faulkner, of a son, stillborn.

1890 January, Death, Faulkner - At Hastings, Fanny Antoinette, the beloved **wife of Dr. Joseph Faulkner**. Deeply regretted. The funeral will leave her late residence for Hastings cemetery. All friends kindly accept this notice. The death of the wife of our esteemed fellow resident Dr. Faulkner. The first general intimation of the sad event was the Rev. J. Hobbs's announcement at the close of the evening service, that as a mark of sympathy with one of the congregation in great sorrow they would sing a suitable hymn, after which he read a prayer from the burial service, at which many of the congregation were deeply affected. Mrs Faulkner will be long mourned by the large circle of friends to whom she was endeared by her kindly disposition and cultivated intellect, and by many to whom in the hour of trouble and sorrow she had given unobtrusive help and sympathy. But only those whose privilege was to know her intimately, and who saw her in her happy home to which she consecrated the best powers of her heart and mind can form an idea of the terrible loss which Dr. Faulkner has so suddenly been called upon to sustain. It is needless to add that deep sympathy is felt for him and his young family by all classes. The funeral of the late Mrs Faulkner took place, the body was first taken to St. Matthew's Church, where the first part of the burial service was read by Canon St. Hill, after which it was taken to its final resting place in the Hastings cemetery. The funeral cortege was one of the longest, if not the longest, ever seen here, all classes following in carriages, on horseback, or on foot, to pay their tribute of respect to the departed, and to show their sympathy with the mourners. On arrival at the grave Canon St. Hill read the concluding portion of the burial service, after which the Rev. J. Hobbs gave out a hymn, which was sung by those present, and the benediction closed the service. As I remarked yesterday, Mrs Faulkner's loss will be long felt by all with whom she has come in contact. She formed a connecting link with the intellectuality of the old world, and in her exceptional ability and intense sympathy for all suffering she represented its best features. In early life she gained a solid reputation as an authoress of children's books, which one well-known English critic describes as "full of wide and useful teaching." Her literary friend and preceptor was George Elliot, and her artistic training was received at the hands of Rosa Bouheur. Dr. Joseph Faulkner died April 1897 also buried at Hastings cemetery.

1890 January, The rifle match between the Napier and Hastings companies resulted in a win for Hastings by 26 points, the winning team scoring 653 while the Napier men put together 627. Private headed the list for the Hastings men with 62, and Private Thompson with 63 was the top scorer for the Napier Rifles. The town corps were considerably handicapped by the fact that this was the first occasion on which they had fired out of the new arms on issue to them, and in addition the Hastings Rifles had already fired over the range during the day in the competition for the company belt, which was won by Sergeant Nuttall. The team to represent the Hastings corps was composed of the twelve best shots for the belt.

1890 February, Hawke's Bay Herald extract - **The new Union Bank of Australia on Hicks corner** - The new Union Bank which proudly dominates Heretaunga St and the Karamu Rd like the stately 'keep' of some ancient castle. Everything having been done that could be done in the way of fancy wood, polish and plate glass. The banking chamber is 20ft by 20ft, with 12ft studs and is furnished with handsome counters and desks of kauri, as polished as the urbane manager and his staff. Adjoining is the torture chamber, otherwise known as the 'manager's room' and handy for the two rooms is the strong room with one of Boggles' doors, over which a burglar might boggle a whole night without getting in.

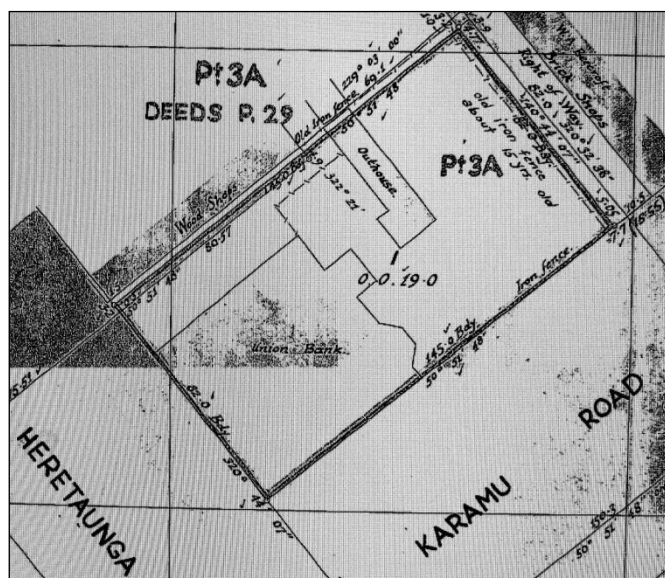
In this room is a large Milner's safe for coin, securities, insecurities, loans, let alone deeds, debentures, scrip, stock, and mortgages. Ascending a flight of stairs furnished with handsome banisters are the residential chambers of the High Priest of this Temple of Plautus and on the ground floor at the back are the domestic offices, replete with every convenience. 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. The whole is highly creditable to the architect, Mr Robert Lamb and to the builder Mr John Renouf. Mr Vickerman the bank manager.



The new wooden Union Bank of Australia Limited built 1890 on Hicks corner without corner street gas lantern shown, adjoining the new two story Victoria House and gap between the two buildings - possibly the former site of Hicks old store, shows a corner gas street lantern, telegraph pole. This wooden bank building was moved to Willowpark Rd nth in 1914



The new wooden Union Bank of Australia built 1890 on Hicks corner with gas street lantern, **the gap between the Victoria House and the new Union Bank** - possibly the **former site of Hicks old store** - poss moved to rear of section for outhouses, shows the new Grand Hotel partly opened in October 1907, tall fire bell tower and Millar & Giorgi, Clothiers Mercers next to the Carlton Hotel



The second Union Bank of Australia plan at Hastings on Hicks corner section 3a, shows the new wooden two storied Bank with rear Bay window and long outhouse building down driveway off Karamu Rd also shows wooden shop Victoria House adjoining the Heretaunga St east section with gap between the two new buildings - the **former site of Hicks old store, Outhouses marked** and brick shops built adjoining right of way boundary off Karamu Rd in 1906

In March 1890 Mr Vickerman the energetic manager of the Hastings branch of the Union Bank, has had to go on leave sooner than he would otherwise have done owing to the receipt of a telegram announcing the serious illness of a relative. He has been replaced by Mr A. Brooke Taylor from the Napier launch of the bank. In March 1890, Death - At her residence in Nelson, Mrs Charlotte Vickerman, wife of the late Dr. Vickerman aged 70. In April 1892 Mr Barnard of the Union Bank of Australia, is about to leave here for Lyttelton,

1890 March, An accident to Mr W. O. McLeod's son has not turned out so seriously as might have been expected. His sight has not been damaged by the explosion of the cartridge and it is hoped that no permanent disfigurement to his face will result. Having as a boy blown myself up more than once in fire-work-making and chemical experiments.

1890 March, Mr Ruddick, West Clive, will celebrate the completion of his new hotel by a 'house warming' which will include a free supper and ball. The new building replaces the one destroyed by fire some months ago, and has been built by Mr H. Holt to the designs of Mr T. R. Cooper, architect.

Hastings Earthquakes - Could the Hastings earthquakes be connected to all the mass artesian well-sinking in causing subterranean subsidence ? When they were hardly felt or reported in Napier ?

In March 1890 A rather prolonged earthquake was felt in Hastings at it which time it stopped the post-office clock. The vibrations extended over a period of one minute. Mr Collinge as inspector of nuisances was asked to report any future occurrence of the kind to the Council. In February 1891 An earthquake in Hawke's Bay, damage to some chimneys in Napier and Miss Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle's Stonebyres school in Hastings. In August 1891 A series of **3 earthquakes** left its mark upon the City of the Plains. The first of came with a frightful bang and a hump which shook the houses, then later two minor bangs and bumps. The whole was over in two seconds. In the shocks they were lively. At 2.8 a.m. came another slight shock. At 10.15 came earthquake No. 3. came at 1 45 p.m. The first earthquake, Seven broken windows, several banks and hotels, Mr E. D. Smith's dispensary, our Athenaeum and Miss Bogle's house have had their chimneys damaged. Stonebyres double schoolroom chimney having had its upper part shaken off. Around 30 Hastings chimneys need the tender care of the bricklayer, broken the odd small vase and eased a few doors which for some time past have stuck obstinately. In February 1892 One of the most prolonged earthquakes which has visited Hastings for some time occurred about eighteen minutes to 5 o'clock. It began with a tremor which developed into a series of shakes which made houses rock and it ended with a low rumble. It seemed to come from Napier and to go towards Longlands. In May 1893 shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon there were two shocks of earthquake, which although slight, greatly scared some sheep, which ran about in an adjoining paddock in a most excited state. In January 1896 The earthquake experienced in Napier made its presence felt here also about eighteen minutes to 8, and lasted from thirty to forty seconds, the direction of the shake being from north to south. In June 1896 A very severe shock of earthquake was felt here in the small hours of the night, in fact it would be nearer the mark to say several shocks. These were accompanied by a heavy tumbling noise and lasted a sufficient number of seconds to induce a **feeling of seasickness** in some who felt them, Others again slept calmly through and were oblivious of the fact until the mention in the morning paper. In August 1896 The earthquake felt in Napier appears to have been pretty general, as from a Wellington telegram it seems to have occurred there almost simultaneously in Hastings. In January 1898, A number of the artesian **wells in Hastings have run dry** during the last few days. The recent severe **earthquake** is said to have affected the wells and in a number of cases residents have decided to sink fresh pipes. In April 1898 The reports that have been circulated far and wide that Hastings has no water supply is likely to prove prejudicial to the town. We hasten therefore to say that Hastings has an exceedingly good artesian supply of water. In some cases the pipes have gone dry owing to the continued drought, but this can be remedied by **sinking a little deeper**. In July 1898 An earthquake of 4.2 shook Hastings. One of the

severest earthquakes we have had here for years occurred. There have been earthquakes of longer duration, but few in which the shocks were so severe and followed one another with so little intermission. At each shock the floor of houses heaved, the timbers creaked and the houses swayed as though it would be overturned. Framed photograph and bronzed candlestick were shaken off the parlour mantelpiece. In the town a few chimneys have been damaged, but have not heard of any other casualties. Following quakes in Hastings were in July 1898, August 1904 and October 1911 where damaged chimneys caused subsequent fires.

1890 March, The Hastings licensing committee sat and allowed the transfer of the license of the Hastings Hotel from Mr Kelly to Mr Henry Lewis Jull of whom Constable Pickering spoke in favourable terms.

1890 March, Rev. C. A. Beecroft, had the pleasure of inspecting the harvest decorations at the Wesleyan Church. They are certainly very tasteful and effective. In each window is a fine display of fruit and flowers. On the walls are shields of red cloth with appropriate texts in white, and these are framed in grain, grasses, toi-toi, raupo, Floral brackets between the windows support sheaves of grain. On one side of the pulpit is an out-stuck made by Mr W. Taylor, and on the other side is a haystack made by Mr J. W. Dawson. The pulpit itself is decorated with fruit, flowers, and agricultural produce, and surmounted by a huge and handsome emblazoned text, "Honour the Lord with thy substance." The decorations reflect great credit on Madame's .V. Taylor, Cathedral, Townsend and Whitehead, and Messes A. and W. Taylor, Kessell, Kingswell, and other helpers.

1890 March, **Herbert Douglas Knight** b: September 1858 in Ashome Warwickshire Eng the son of Augusta and William Knight married at the West Clive residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. R. Fraser, Ellen McGlashan b: July 1872 the daughter of Ann and William McGlashan. They settled at Dannevirke and had ten children. Herbert also had four sons and three daughters with Rachel Hamilton Roxborough. Herbert Douglas Knight died July 1933 in Levin aged 75. Ellen Knight nee McGlashan died March 1966 aged 93.

1890 March, Francis Victor Apperley, the son of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, he married Elizabeth Mabel Hanna in 1915.

1890 March, Lotta Marguerita Nuttall was born in Hastings, the daughter of Henrietta Charlotte and William Thomas Nuttall, she married Arnold Littlewood Watts in June 1908.

1890 March, Blanche Lord b: January 1890 in Napier, the daughter of Emily and Tom Lord died at Hastings within a year of her birth, the family moved to Auckland.

1890 March, George Patrick Portas was born at Hastings the son of Mary and George Portas, Pte George Patrick Portas enlisted WW1 Main Body Medical Corps 3/438 Second Body Medical Corps next of kin George Portas father, Hastings, he married Henrietta Elvira Stark in October 1918 at Wokingham Berkshire, England.

1890 March, A considerable portion of Mr Morrison's threshing plant at Paki Paki was destroyed by fire. The machinery was insured for £300, and that the loss amounts to £800.

1890 March, Hastings Fire - A fire broke out in the house of the late Mr Joll, now rented by Mr Naumann. Before the fire-bell had done ringing the Fire Brigade, with Superintendent Tong at their head, were on their way to the scene of action. By the time they arrived, the flames had got such a hold that the building was doomed and although no time was lost in bringing to bear what water there was in the adjacent quarry, it was burnt to the ground. Then the water became exhausted and the firemen could do nothing more. The house was insured in the Norwich Union for £350 and the furniture for £200. All the furniture and clothes of the inmates were destroyed with the exception of the piano and a few other articles.

1890 March, Hastings Fire - A dwelling-house on the Karamu Rd was destroyed. It was occupied by Mr A. Plummer, butcher and belonged to Messrs Neal and Close. Nothing was saved except a few bedclothes. The fire is supposed to have originated about the woodwork of the chimney. The building was insured for £150 in the Royal and the furniture in the Victoria for £100.

1890 March, Mr B. S. Carlton, who for several years has been engaged in the grocery department at Messrs Neal and Close's in Napier will undertake the management of the grocery department in the old-established business of Beck and Co Hastings, where doubtless, his energetic business capabilities and courtesy will do the firm good service.

Bernard Stephen Carlton b: Ireland the son of Mary and Thomas Carlton, Bernard was a grocer Princes St Dunedin, by 1890 he moved up to Hastings, In February 1891 Bernard Stephen Carlton married Emma Kate Hall b: July 1863 in Hilperton Wiltshire the daughter of Emily and Thomas Hill. Children - February 1892 Bernard Stephen Carlton jnr at 'Norfolk Villa' Hastings he died early 1894 and 1894 Margaret Teresa Carlton she lost her mother when she was aged 4. Mrs B. S. Carlton a dressmaker at W. E. Beck and Co, Standard House Station St died June 1898 aged 32 and Bernard Stephen Carlton snr died November 1924 in Queensland Aus.

1890 March, A meeting for the purpose of forming a Holiday Association in Hastings was held at Mr Jull's Hotel last evening. There were present, Messrs Roach, Maddison, Bethel, Tong, James, Goldsborough, Beck and Co. (represented by Mr Carlton) Hannah and the N.Z. Clothing Factory. Mr B. S. Carlton having been voted to the chair, briefly explained the object of the meeting, showing the convenience of the proposed association and stated that he had conferred with Mr Fowler and other members of the Napier Association who had kindly furnished him with all particulars. It was resolved that Messrs Carlton and Tong should confer with the principal business people in Hastings, with a view to

get the signatures of those willing to join the proposed association. The meeting then adjourned till 8.30 on Monday. The adjourned meeting for the formation of a holiday association was held at Mr Jull's Hotel. Present - Messrs Carlton (chairman), James, Tong, Holder, Roach, McLeod, Fraser, Land, Maddison, Goldsmith, Clayton and Benjamin (secretary) It was resolved that an association be formed to be called "**The Hastings Holiday Association**" Messrs Carlton, Tong, and Maddison were nominated for the office of president, but the two former retired and Mr Maddison was elected. Mr Tong was elected vice-president and Messrs McLeod, Goldsmith, Holder and Fraser were elected as a committee. A holiday was declared for tomorrow (Wednesday) that day being the Napier Park race day.

1890 April, Henry Clark was born at Napier the son of Sarah Jane and John Clark of Maraekakaho he died September 1929 aged 45.

1890 April, Ethel Marian Williscroft was born at Hastings the daughter of Maria and George Frederick Williscroft she married Sidney Gough Collins they had two children, he died a young father in November 1918 at Featherston aged 34 then she married Arthur Thomas Cole in 1922. **George Frederick Williscroft** b: July 1858 in Staffordshire Eng, he had one daughter with Maria Baynes Thurlow b: 1861 in Dalton, Furness Lancashire Eng. 1893 – 1896 Maria and George Frederick Williscroft a labourer at Hastings, they left the district. George Frederick Williscroft died November 1926 in Canterbury aged 68 and Maria Baynes Williscroft nee Thurlow died July 1934 aged 73.

1890 April, Annie Blair Bennett died at Hastings aged 47 – wife of Edward Bennett of West Clive

1890 April, Richard Thomas Ruddell b: May 1852 in Newington, Surrey, Eng the son of Caroline and Richard Ruddell married at Clive, Annie Thompson b: 1854 in Eston Yorkshire, Eng the daughter of Mary and John Thompson. Annie Thompson arrived here with her family via the *City of Auckland* that beached at Otaki in October 1878

In 1890 Richard Ruddle a cook at Clive Grange, 1896 Annie and Richard Ruddle a cook at Clive. Richard Thomas Ruddell died November 1908 in Hawke's Bay aged 56 and Annie Ruddle nee Thompson died December 1921 at Napier aged 67.

1890 April, Eva Marguerite Couper was born 'Kahuranaki' Havelock North the daughter of Annabella and William Alexander Xavier Couper.

1890 April, George James Crane was born in Hastings, the son of Andrine Mathilde and John Frederick Crane Hawke's Bay, his father, John, was 51 and his mother, Andrine, was 31. He married Eileen May O'Brien in 1921.

1890 April, Hugh Pollok a cook & baker, restaurant proprietor in Hastings claimed he bought the business for £150 of Mr Geddes. Pollok was charged with assaulting Mr William Macgregor in a dispute over the possession of a restaurant and boarding house business. Mr Greene bought the business of Mr Cohen. Alice Hall was in the employ of Mr Macgregor, John Wilson, George Robinson and Andrew Percy gave evidence. Case dismissed.

1890 April, Eva Dewstow was born in Hastings the daughter of Justine Agnes and William Henry Dewstow. She was married four times. She first married James King in April 1912 at Hastings. They had one child. James King b: November 1882 in Tai Tapu, Canterbury the son of Catherine and Thomas King, he married Eva Dewstow in April 1912 in Hastings. They had one child. James King died August 1955 in Hastings aged 72, Eva King nee Dewstow married four times she died July 1986 in Auckland aged 96.

1890 April, Irene Ellen Dorothy Pilcher was born at Hastings the daughter of Anne and Frederick Pilcher, she married George William Bainbridge in July 1914.

Frederick Pilcher b:1858 the son of Eleanor and George Pilcher, he grew up at Te Mata where he spent the greater portion of his life in that district seeing Hastings grow from a few scattered shops and houses to its present status. One of his most vivid early memories was participating in duck shooting on stretches of water where now stands part of Hastings town. In 1887 he married Mrs Anne Hitchings nee Dowd b: October 1860 in HB the daughter of Catherine and James Dowd, in March 1878 at Napier she first married William Hitchings a butcher, they had two children - October 1880 Bessie Hitchings at Gisborne she died a child in January 1882 and April 1884 Bertha Leila Bromley Hitchings at Puketapu she married Francis Arthur Blackett in June 1909. William Hitchings a butcher was in and out of court, in 1887 he was at Tomoana in 1890 he resided at Waipawa. Annie and Frederick Pilcher had ten children – 1888 Percy Arthur Pilcher, April 1890 Irene Ellen Dorothy Pilcher at Hastings she married George William Bainbridge in July 1914, June 1892 in Allan Frederick Pilcher at Hastings he married Zena Annie Virginia Hall in March 1929, June 1892 Norman Grange Pilcher at Hastings, January 1894 Robert Pilcher at Hastings he married Gladys May Avery in February 1917, July 1895 Douglas Pilcher at Hastings he married Alice Gertrude Dennison in October 1921, 1897 Elsarina Pilcher at Hastings she married William Malloch Tweedie in May 1921, 1898 Frances Pilcher, 1899 Margarite Pilcher and January 1899 Bernard Pilcher at Hastings. In addition to following farming pursuits he owned and operated threshing mills, being an expert with them as well as with all other farm machinery. During the last few years they lived in retirement at Otane. Frederick Pilcher died December 1946 at Waipukurau Hospital aged 87. Five surviving sons - Messrs Percy of Otane, Douglas of Utiku, Norman and Allan of Napier, Bernard of Mangateretere and three daughters Mrs W. Bainbridge of Havelock North, Mrs Tweedie of Wellington and Mrs Rice of Christchurch. Anne Pilcher nee Dowd died August 1950 Clive Hawke's Bay aged 89 both buried in Havelock North.

1890 April, **Hastings Cemetery** - A meeting of owners of allotments in the Hastings cemetery was held for the purpose of electing cemetery trustees. Mr S. Tong was voted to the chair. A statement of receipts and expenditure, showing a credit balance of £42 was laid before the meeting. The following gentlemen, were elected trustees - Messrs J. N. Williams, C. A. Fitzroy, G. Ellis, H. Wellwood, W. Beilby, J. Collinge and C. Coney. It was resolved, "That it be a

recommendation to the trustees to have a new fence put up along the front of the cemetery and that some rings be put in the posts to which horses may be tied. Also that the crown of the centre road be lowered." The meeting then closed.

1890 April, A little time after a man purchased a revolver from a Hastings store. Subsequently the proprietor of the store for some reason demanded to have the revolver returned. The holder of the weapon took it back when the storekeeper was out and laid it on the latter's office table. When the storekeeper returned he picked up the weapon and while handling it pulled the trigger. To his great surprise a report followed and a bullet went through the office door, passing within a couple of inches of a customer in the shop and narrowly missed some passersby. Upon examination the revolver was found to be fully loaded with the exception of the discharged chamber.

1890 May, **Harold Otterwald Goldsborough** was born in Hastings, the son of Louisa Jane and George Goldsborough. In 1922 he married Sarah Alice Arnold b: October 1896 in Bradford Yorkshire the daughter of Isabella and Edward Arnold. They had three children - 1925 Keith Arnold Goldsborough was born in Hastings, 1931 Shirley Daune Goldsborough the family left the district and Marie Goldsborough. Harold Otterwald Goldsborough at 207 Avenue Rd east. Harold Otterwald Goldsborough died May 1965 in Hamilton, Waikato aged 74 and Sarah Alice Goldsborough nee Arnold died June 1977 in Hamilton, Waikato aged 80.

1890 May, The Road Overseer reported the progress made with various works, and stated that the **quarry near, the woollen factory reserve**" seemed to be giving out." The Work of making an inlet to the main sewer in the Heretaunga St for the purpose of draining the Makirikiri creek had been carried out, but it was doubtful whether it ' would have the effect anticipated, — The sewer had been extended from its termination at Willowpark Rd to enable the premises of Messrs Williams and Foreman to be connected therewith, the Council finding the pipes, and Messrs Williams and Foreman paying the cost of the work.

1890 May, Death, Tickner - Suddenly, from the fall of a tree, **Walter Tickner**, aged 20 years, the son of Emily and John Tickner and younger brother to Arthur Tickner commission agent. Deeply regretted. The burial notice will be read at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings.

1890 May, George Edward Lee a solicitor from Napier took up his residence in Hastings where he continues the practice of his profession. **George Edmund Lee** b: November 1835 in London the oldest son of Ann and Henry Vaughan Lee in November 1862 in Onehunga he married Amelia Bournman Neale b: July 1842 in Stroud Gloucestershire Eng the daughter of Amelia and Henry Bournman who arrived at Auckland in March 1843 via the *Union*. They had 14 children – Daughters - 1873 (Milly) Amelia Winifred Lee, 1874 Bertille Grace Lee, 1877 Idlefonsa Rose Lee and 1879 Grace Cecilia Lee were musically gifted. April 1884 Gregory George Vaughan Lee at Napier he died June 1972 in Hastings aged 88. Idlefonsa Rose Lee a musical teacher was living with her parents at Hastings when married Victor Reginald Roach in 1906.

At the age of 21 George Edmund Lee left London for New Zealand in the ship *Chapman*, arriving in Auckland in 1857. Among the passengers were the late Sir (then Ensign) William Russell and brother, the late Hamilton Russell (then lieutenant) together with a number of officers and men of the 58th Regiment. A month after his arrival he signed articles with Mr Thos. S. George, solicitor then in practice in High St. In May 1862 he together with two others was examined by the late Chief Justice Sir Alfred Arnez and was admitted as barrister and solicitor. The Law Practitioners' Act 1861 had just been passed and these three were among the first, if not the first in New Zealand to be admitted by examination. Prior to this date admission was by service. In those days Mr Lee was a member of the Mechanics' Institute, the old Choral Society and the Victoria Rifles under Captain Derrom. He was associated with Bishop Pompallier, Father Walter McDonald, Father Luck (afterwards Bishop) and with his uncle Dr. Walter Lee, in the early work of the Catholic Church in Auckland particularly the parish of St. Patrick's. Mr Lee came to Napier in 1861 devoting his chief attention to the procedure of criminal cases and among others he defended Kereopa for the murder of the Rev. Mr Volkner. Among his activities in Napier, Mr Lee was a member of the Provincial Council for a number of years, a member of the Napier Borough Council and a member of the Board of Governors of the High School. He was one of the founders of the Daily Telegraph (1870) and was later associated with the late Messrs E. W. Knowles, Alex. Kennedy and Thos. Newton as proprietors. He was also a member of the Athenaeum Mechanics' Institute and a life member of the Working Men's Club. Mr Lee took a prominent part in the building of the first Catholic Church in Napier - St. Mary's on the hill and was connected with the late Fathers Forrest and Reignier in early Church activities in this province. Mr Lee defeated in his earlier career was known as a brilliant advocate and as a subtle cross-examiner of the persuasive type, he had few equals amongst his co-temporaries. But his knowledge was not confined merely to his profession, because his intellectual range extended in many directions and his opinion on many matters was sought and received with respect. He took a deep interest in music and with this subject he had a scholarly acquaintance, which though he never aired his information, he was always ready to share with anyone who desired guidance. A devout Roman Catholic, a staunch supporter of his church and associated with its operations.

1890 May, Three boys named respectively John Plummer (10) Roger Plummer (11) and Leonard Nuttall (11) were to-day charged on the information of Constable Pickering that they on the 5th day of May 1890, between Hastings and Paki Paki, did unlawfully and maliciously break certain insulators the property of the New Zealand Government, and of the value of £3. Constable Pickering asked for a remand till next Friday, as other charges would probably be brought against the defendants, who, he stated, admitted the charge. He further stated that they had been seen on Monday throwing stones at the insulators, which were afterwards found to be broken, and a heap of stones was found on the line, and a haystack by the side of the line was burnt. Subsequently they were seen running away from an engine the property of Mr Clark which was found to be damaged. The Bench said that die boys were old enough to know that what they did was wrong. They were liable to imprisonment for two years with a good flogging, but that would be for the Resident Magistrate to decide. They would have to find bail in two securities of £25 each. **Mr Lee**, who appeared for the

Plummer's, said that it might be better if they were sent to Napier to Mr Miller's care, as they would be kept isolated. Constable Pickering suggested that that would be the better course, as the boys were beyond the control of their parents, and would probably get away if admitted to bail. They were remanded till the 15th inst. Mr Nuttall applied to be allowed to bail his son out. He named Messrs McIlroy and Munn as securities and they were accepted. I understand that the boys gave the police a great deal of trouble in apprehending them and that they were at last caught in a haystack into which they had burrowed. There is such a scarcity of J. P.'s in Hastings that Mr Ellis had to return from Woodville before this case could be tried against the boys.

1890 May, A gorse hedge bounding a section leased by Mrs McLeod was set on fire by some boys. The neighbours managed to put out the fire before it spread, otherwise the adjacent house property might have been destroyed. Some day (or night) we shall have a fire owing to the pranks of boys with matches. Juvenile larrikinism seems to be on the increase here. Boys and Girls who ought to be in bed are allowed by their parents to run wild about the streets, with the inevitable result that they become a public danger and nuisance. Since instituting a certain prosecution for stone throwing, have been thanked for the actions by the parents of children who have been assaulted by ruffian boys. Only to-day a resident in our suburbs said she had to accompany her children when they went to fetch the cows in order to protect the youngsters from the boys who "hammered them" If only persons annoyed or injured by young blackguards would persecute in each case, the nuisance would soon be stamped out.

1890 May, About 2 o'clock this afternoon some trucks were being shunted into Mr Knight's siding at Hastings. A man driving a three-horse dray thought he would just have time to clear the trucks. He very nearly did. The two leaders crossed safely, but the shaft horse was struck by the timber on the foremost truck and upset, and so was the dray. The poor animal was not killed.

1890 May, There was snow on the Havelock hills this morning.

1890 May, A remarkable meteor was seen here shortly before midnight on Saturday. As described as having a bead like a large red star and a long luminous tail, it was like a great rocket and its path seemed to be from Omahu to Havelock where it fell.

1890 May, A warrant was issued by Captain Preece yesterday, on the application of Mr Cresswell for the arrest of Walter C. Brown on a charge of wife desertion. Brown, who is well known in Napier, was till recently employed at Messrs Blythe and Co.'s, and still more recently at **a shop in Hastings**. He was a married man and had one child. He made the acquaintance of a young lady whose mission in life for the time was also to serve buyers of drapery goods and from circumstances which have come to the knowledge of Brown's wife, it is supposed that her husband and the other young lady agreed so well that they decided to elope and to seek happiness in other climes. At all events, Brown has left Napier and is said to be in Wellington waiting to take passage to Australia to-morrow, but the turn affairs have taken, and the issue of a warrant for Brown's arrest, have, as will be seen from our Wellington' telegrams, put a stop to the voyage.

1890 May, Sir - Our attention having been drawn to a paragraph in your paper giving currency to a report to the effect that it was the intention of the friends of the late Frederick Hamshar to take a case to the Supreme Court, we desire to give the statement a flat denial, for there is no such intention on the part of Mrs Hamshar or her friends. Mrs Hamshar is deeply grateful for the public sympathy extended towards her, in the ready response to the appeal for funds to enable her to provide a living for herself and little one, and has no intention to institute legal proceedings.- Yours truly (sinned) Mrs Hamshar. I am, &c, A. A. Stanley. Hastings, May 2, 1890. Mrs Hamshar was Alfred Arthur Stanley's sister.

1890 May, Hughes Sands was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr.

1890, **Daniel O'Reilly** had opened his Cash Boot Shop and Boot Warehouse at the Railway Reserve corner which he sold 3 years later in January 1893 to the Cash Boot And Shoe Co. In March 1891, Mr W. A. Beecroft complained to Council that the water from Mr D. O'Reilly's roof ran into his premises - Council not liable. Must settle the matter with Mr O'Reilly.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under a Distress Warrant issued out of the Resident Magistrate's Court, Napier, in the case **BECK AND CO. v. G. W. SMITH.**

I WILL SELL, or cause to be sold, on the premises of "Smith and Co." Livery Stable-keepers, Railway street, Hastings, at noon on **MONDAY**, the 23rd June instant - All the undivided interest of the above-named defendant, **G. W. SMITH**, in the partnership property of "Smith and Co.," specified hereunder:-

1 Blue Horse "Blaney," 1 Chestnut Gelding "Ginger," 1 Bay Mare, 1 Chestnut Gelding, "Dick," 1 Single Brake, 1 Double Brake, 1 Buggy, 1 Set Single Brake Harness, 1 Set Double Brake Harness, 1 Set Brooking-in Gear, 2 Gent's Saddles and Irons, 3 Bridles, 3 Breast Plates, 10 Bits, 3 Dandy Brushes, 1 Curry Comb, 1 Wheelbarrow.

A. PICKERING,
Bailliff R.M. Court, Hastings.

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1890 June, Hastings RM Court Bailiff A. Pickering to sell stock of Smith and Co of Railway Rd Hastings, Re: Beck and Co v G. W. Smith

1890 June, Hastings - A complaint having been made that larrikins were in the habit of firing guns within the borough to the damage of the public, Sergeant Pickering yesterday morning rode to the place indicated, where he saw two boys,

one of whom fired a gun. Their names have been taken with a view to a summons. At the Police Court today William Gill and John Dwyer were charged with having swigged too freely of the cup which cheers and inebriates, or "in the vulgate" with getting drunk. His Worship fined them 6s each with the usual alternative. Attached poem - *William Gill went up the hill, But Dwyer paid down, The fine - a crown.* John Dwyer later settled in Tikokino

1890, Robert Brathewaite was the Hastings registrar for BDM and Inspector of Vaccination, Henry Moore Brathewaite was Hastings deputy registrar of BDMs



1890 June, **Thomas Jacob Ryan** b: March 1867 in Abbeyfeale, Limerick married in Hastings Susan Barry b: June 1872 in Grey Lynn, Auckland, the daughter of Catherine and Garrett Barry. They had 14 children - August 1891 Lily Mary Ryan she married George Gray Cook in 1916 then Richard Garlick in 1925, September 1893 Thomas Ryan he married Daisy Margaret Deacon in 1922, August 1895 Daniel Ryan was born in Hastings he died on 15 September 1916 in Somme, France aged 21, December 1897 Garrett James Ryan at Hastings he first married Norma Clifton Taylor in 1922 then Winifred Mary Reid and Annie Dalziel Bryant / Burns nee Perrin, September 1899 John Joseph Ryan he married Annie Elizabeth Rossiter in 1935, 1901 David Ryan he married Hilda Ethel Dora Robinson in 1924, January 1903 Stephen (Steve) Ryan he married Hilda Mary Weller in 1926, May 1905 Norah May Ryan she married Maurice Joseph Begley in September 1926, July 1907 Edward (Ted) Ryan, August 1909 Patrick Joseph Ryan he married Norma Caroline Hill in June 1940 at Hastings, February 1911 Richard (Dick) Ryan, October 1912 Lawrence Garrett (Garry) Ryan, October 1915 Robert Barry Ryan and 1922 Daniel Joseph (Joe) Ryan at Hastings. Thomas Jacob Ryan died May 1926 in Hastings aged 59 and Susan Ryan nee Barry died January 1961 in Hastings aged 88.

1890 June, Thomas Tanner to sell Lots 69 and 70 east Hastings, being occupied by **Joseph Wall** – Joseph poss bought this land from Tanner on Railway Rd near Murdoch Rd.

1890 June, An accident to one of Mr Gooseman's lads named Hayden. He was playing football when he received an unlucky kick which broke one leg above the ankle. He was removed to Mr Gooseman's house where the injured limb was set by Dr. Faulkner.

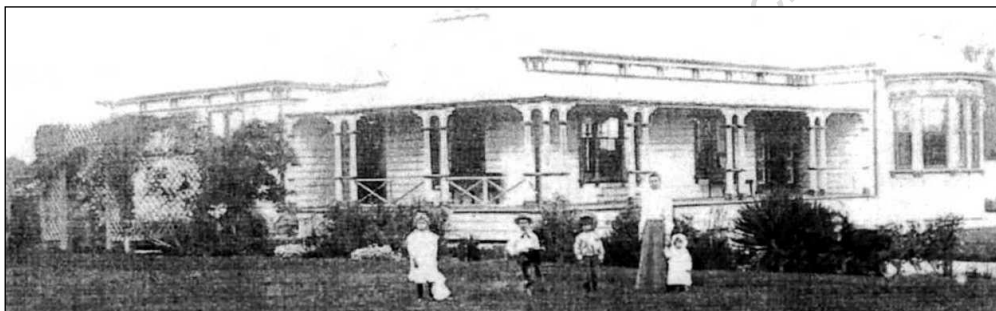
1890 June, The attention of the Resident Magistrate's Court was occupied for a long time yesterday with a case which grew out of another heard recently. On the 29th of April **Alexander Tait of Hastings, a drover**, sued James Thompson of Clive, station manager, to recover the sum of £20, being the value of a sheep dog alleged to have been unlawfully shot by Thompson. Mr Carlyle appeared for plaintiff, and Mr Crosswell for defendant, who for a defence stated that the dog was trespassing on the station defendant was managing, and being without a registered collar was deemed by law to be unregistered, and therefore liable to be shot by any person on who so land it trespassed, or by the servant of any such person and secondly, that the dog was worrying sheep on the station, and that defendant thereupon shot it, and was justified in so doing. The facts appeared to be that Tait and his assistant, **Charlton Todd**, were on the morning of Sunday, the 23rd of March, driving sheep past the Clive station. Todd was at the head of them, with two dogs, and Tait was in the rear with five dogs. On passing Thompson's place, so Tait alleged, he went into the paddock amongst Thompson's sheep to see if any of his (Tait's) sheep had got through the wires and mixed with the others. He said that the dogs were perfectly quiet, and would not bite a sheep or worry one, and that they kept close to him all the time. After being in the paddock a few minutes defendant came down with a gun in his hand and shot the dog, the subject of the action, at Tait's feet. Thompson and his sons alleged that they all saw several dogs chasing and worrying the sheep, whereupon Thompson got his gun, and on going down the paddock saw three dogs worrying a sheep. He got a good shot, and wounded one dog. The dog ran down the paddock and on Thompson following it he met Tait who asked Thompson not to shoot his dogs. In the meantime the wounded dog came up to Tait, who asked Thompson to finish it and put it out of its misery. Thompson refused, and as the dog was badly wounded Tait killed it. Mr Carlyle contended that that its point of defence must fail, as it would be monstrous to say that because a dog was unregistered, if it were in its master's control, another could come and shoot it and disclaim any liability, and out be evidence be contended that; Tate was entitled to recover the full amount. The Resident Magistrate agreed with Mr Carlyle on the first point, but ruled in favour of Mr Crosswell on the second, and gave judgment for defendant, with costs and solicitors fee.



Benjamin Leonard Knight and Amy Laura Roach

1890 June, The marriage of Mr Benjamin Leonard Knight with Miss Amy Laura Roach by the Rev. J. Hobbs. The bride leaning on the arm of her father Mr G. H. Roach. The bridesmaids were Misses Roach, Grace Roach and Smith.

Benjamin Leonard Knight b: July 1856 in Hill Hook, Warwickshire, the son of William Knight and Augusta Smart married at Hastings Amy Laura Roach b: August 1867 in Dunedin Otago, the daughter of Hannah and George Hamilton Roach. They had five children - 1891 May, Guy Leonard Knight, he married Enid Mary Hawke, 1892 December, Irene Amy Knight, she married John Ronald Muir, October 1894 Frank Hamilton Knight, he married Lucretia Muriel Read, 1897 April, Mavis Mary Knight, she married William George Watkins, and 1908 April, Freda Elaine Knight. Benjamin Leonard Knight died October 1942 in Auckland aged 86 and Amy Laura Roach died January 1952 in Auckland aged 84.



The Knight's large homestead adjoining the Hastings Racecourse, shows Mrs Amy Laura Knight nee Roach and children around 1897

1890 June, Elsie May Pitt Double poss born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Maria and Richard Roland Pitt.

Richard Roland Pitt b: May 1849 in Hobart, Tasmania. 1896 he was listed at Hastings a woolclasser living with Sarah Pitt. In January 1899 at St Paul's Church Wellington he married Sarah Maria Double b: October 1866 in Timaru the daughter of Sarah and William Double. They had three children – March 1888 Edith Liela Double, June 1890 Elsie May Pitt Double and May 1892 Violet Maud Double. 1911 Richard Roland Pitt a woolclasser at Lawrence St, 1914 a woolclasser at Deancourt 404 Southampton St, they moved to Palmerston North where Richard Roland Pitt died February 1926 aged 76 and Sarah Maria Pitt nee Double died January 1958 in Napier aged 91.

1890 June, Mary Jane Donnelly was born at Pukahu Hastings, the daughter of Bridget and James Charles Donnelly, she married Andrew Downing in 1913.

1890 July, **Francis Hicks Whare, Section 18, Avenue Rd** - The need for a Courthouse has been urged for some time, Mr Preece, R.M., has made special representations to the Government upon the point. Therefore, the chances of the sum being passed is strongly in its favour. The next point is that of the site. The expected position of it is in Avenue Rd on a section where the **first house, (or whare) was built in Hastings, known as Hick's whare**, which is still standing there. It is supposed to be a Government reserve, although some state that it has never been conveyed.

1890 July, A football match will be played at Hastings between the Paki Paki and the Waipatu natives. Great interest is taken in the match as the Waipatu team include 10 of the County players, while Paki Paki will have the assistance of James, the Te Aute crack. The match will start at 2.30 sharp.

1890 July, Thomas Carter died at Hastings – b: 1844 Otaki, the son of Arami and Henry Carter and husband of Mary nee Collins.

1890 July, Mrs Miriam Compton nee Hodges died at Tomoana Hastings aged 46 the second wife of William Henry Compton of Lyndon Rd died November 1922 at Hastings aged 83 and 8mths.

1890 July, Birth, Bowler - At Hastings, the wife of W. H. Bowler of a daughter (still born).

1890 July, Mary Theresa Musgrave was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret and Henry Musgrave. She married William Albert Hedley Love in 1908.

1890 July, Kathleen Alice Ellesley was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bridget and Reuben Joseph Ellesley, she died October 1911 aged 21.

1890 July, Marriage, Ebbett – Hallasey - At Hastings by the Rev. John Cowie, Mr Joseph Ebbett to June Hallasey, both of Hastings. **Joseph Ebbett** b:1863 in Cavan Ireland the son of Jane and Moses Ebbett, in July 1890 in Hastings he married Jane Hallasey b: 1872 in Tikokino the daughter of Catherine and Michael Hallasey They had eight children and settled in Dannevirke. Joseph Ebbett died July 1928 in Napier aged 65 and Jane Ebbett nee Hallasey died June 1941 in Hastings age of 69.

1890 July, John Jackson Power b:1831 Monaghan Ireland the son of Jane and William Power died at Hastings aged 59. An older brother of William Waddell Power.

1890 July, **Assaults – Mary Sanders v. McAllum and Moriss McAllum v. Sauders.** There was a large audience to listen to them, the evidence given caused **'much laughter' and 'sensation'** Mary Sanders described the circumstances under which the dispute arose, and stated that McAllum came to her house on the 23rd and asked what the lies she had been telling about him. She told him to go away and as he still stopped abusing her she caught him by the shoulder and told him she would put him off the place if he did not go and he struck her twice causing her to have a black eye. **Margaret Chambers and Albert Plummer** gave confirmatory evidence. McAllum had not struck Mrs Sanders till he had been struck three times by her, when he struck her in self-defence. He went to her back door and civilly asked her why he had slandered him. She used abusive language and ordered him to go and as he was going she followed him up and struck him again and again. McAllum went to her back door and civilly asked her why he had slandered him. She used abusive language and ordered him to go, and as he was going she followed him up and struck him again and again. When a woman so far forgot herself as to attack a man, even when her own mankind were present, she had no right to complain if she were struck back again in self-defence. The defendant took a friend with him as a witness, and Mrs Sanders used extremely bad language to defendant, and then struck him. Morris McAllum stated that on the 21st ult. he went to Mrs Sanders's to get a horse for **Joe Baines**. She said that Baines had left -orders that nothing was to be removed off the premises without his permission. On the 23rd ult. Baines came from Te Aute and asked where his horse was, and Mrs Sanders told him that she had told witness to go into the paddock and take it, and in the evening witness went to Mrs Sanders, who came to the door looking like a roaring lion, and asked him what he wanted. He told her that he came to ask her what she told Mr Baines. She ordered him off the premises and called him a lying mischief-making , and as he turned round to ask her the reason why, she hauled off and struck him. He put up his hand after being struck the third time and returned the compliment. After he had struck her Mr Sanders he went down the lane singing out " Stop, you " Witness did not deny using bad language. **Walter Williams** corroborated the evidence. The Court in giving judgment said that in the first case 'there had been provocation, but that did not justify McAllum in striking Mrs Sanders. The defendant would therefore be fined £3 and costs, or in default fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour. The fine was paid.

1890 July, Murdoch v. Sanders. - This was a rather peculiar case, involving 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.

1890 July, 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. Some of them were out and stacked, but others were only out, when wet weather intervened and some of the hay got spoiled. Mr W. Heslop refused to pay for the portion alleged to be damaged. Lynn then summoned Mr Heslop for £13 .3s, whereupon Mr Heslop brought a cross action for damages.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
 AT AUCTION.
 HASTINGS, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
 AUGUST 28TH AND 29TH,
 At 12 noon.

IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE OF
 THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE
 FURNITURE AND EFFECTS OF
 THE CARLTON CLUB HOTEL,
 HASTINGS.

WHOLLY UNRESERVED.

H. P. COHEN
 Has received instructions from Mr JOSEPH
 ELLIS to sell, on account of his giving up
 the Hotel,
THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE
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H. P. COHEN,
 Auctioneer.

1890 August, H. J. Baker of the **Carlton Club Hotel** went bankrupt. Mr H. P. Cohen for Mr **Joseph Ellis** will hold a clearing sale of furniture and effects of 30 rooms at the Carlton Club Hotel on Thursday and Friday, 28th and 29th inst.

Captain Joseph Ellis for some time conducted the Carlton Hotel after the disastrous lessee-ship of Mr H. Baker, Captain Joseph Ellis passed away at Auckland in August 1897 and Elizabeth Ellis.

1890 August, Mr W. Y. Dennett has bought the freehold, goodwill and fixtures of the Carlton Club Hotel for £2000; At this price it is likely to prove a good investment to a man of Mr Dennett's business capabilities.

1890 August, Mr W. Y. Dennett, the well-known Napier sportsman has purchased the Carlton Club Hotel and intends to dispose of his racehorses - Wakatipu, Lopez, and Chance.

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1890 September, W. Y. Dennett now owner of the Carlton Club Hotel

1890 August, Nelli Maud Beale was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Elizabeth and Alfred Edwin Beale, she married George Thomas Stephens in 1909.



Alfred Edwin Beale b: June 1846 Middlesex Eng, the son of Charles and Susannah Beale. In May 1873 he married Sarah Elizabeth Abel b: November 1852 Middlesex Eng, the daughter of Thomas and Caroline Able. They had 11 children - December 1873 Alfred Charles Beale he married Mary Elizabeth Griffith in 1899, December 1875 in Herbert Richard Beale he married Maud Yateman in 1909, September 1880 William Henry Beale he married Thurza Helen Gibbs in 1902, November 1881 George Fredrick Beale, June 1883 Percy Amos Beale and his twin sister Ida May Beale, January 1885 Arthur Sydney Beale, Minnie Ether Beale was born May 1894 in Hastings. William Henry Beale went to Hastings school with Fredrick James Gibbs. Alfred Edwin Beale a painter of Beech Rd died May 1898 in Hastings aged 51 and Sarah Elizabeth Beale nee Abel died November 1903 in Hastings aged 51.



1890 August, Henry Peter Ridgway had settled in Hastings and worked for 15 at W. Symonds coachfactory, in 1906 he was in partnership with Richard Sorenson in Karamu Rd sth. **Henry Peter Ridgway** b: March 1867 in St. Helier, Jersey, the son of Marie and Henry Ridgway snr. In August 1890 he married Margaret Smith Hogg Cole b: June 1868 in West Coast, the daughter of Margaret and Robert Cole. They had six children - December 1891 Alfred Charles Ridgway he married Julia Elizabeth Guian in January 1919, November 1893 Henry (Harry) Ridgway, September 1896 Margaret Annie Ridgway, December 1899 Mildred Dolbel Ridgway she married Benjamin Draper in April 1927, October 1902 Dulcie Myra Ridgway she married Howard Skinner in August 1931 and October 1902 Elsie Marie Ridgway. Henry Peter Ridgway died January 1916 in Hastings aged 48 and Margaret Smith Hogg Ridgway nee Cole died July 1944 in Napier aged 76.

1890 August, Charles Corben Hennum was born at Hastings the son of Emma S. and Charles Otto Hennum, in 1914 – 1915 Trooper Charles Corben Hennum No 13/2450 of Poukawa, Seventh Auckland Mounted Rifles, he married Dorothy Mary Read in November 1927. **Charles Otto Hennum** b: May 1857 in Oslo Norway. In January 1886 at Napier he married Emma S. Gooch b: 1867 in Bury St Edmunds Suffolk, Eng the daughter of Maude and Charles Gooch. They had seven children - July 1888, Florence Maude Hennum, August 1890 Charles Corben Hennum at Hastings 1914 – 1915 Trooper Charles Corben Hennum No 13/2450 of Poukawa, Seventh Auckland Mounted Rifles, he married Dorothy Mary Read in November 1927, April 1897 Doris Irene Ruby May Hennum at Hastings, July 1899 Gladys Silvina Hennum at Hastings, January 1902 Horace Rupert Hennum at Hastings he died a child in July 1903 and 1904 Annie Milborough Hennum. Charles Otto Hennum died October 1930 in Hastings aged 73 and Emma S. Hennum nee Gooch died October 1933 in Hastings aged 66.

1890 September, Death, Ellis - At Hastings of inflammation of the lungs. William George b:1868 only son of **Susannah and George Ellis** aged 21 years. He had two sisters. The funeral will leave the residence of his father for the Hastings cemetery at 2.10 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Deeply regretted by all who knew him. Friends please accept this intimation.

1890 September, Death, McRae - At Hastings, **Alexander McRae** aged 37 years. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Havelock cemetery.

1890 September, Emma Jane Petherick / Parker nee Barton died at Hastings aged 35 the second wife of George Jennings Petherick.

1890 September, Flora Ann Cammock was born in Hastings the daughter of Flora Ann and James Cammock.

1890 September, John Thomas McGurk was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Anne and James McGurk. He married Elizabeth Margaret Josephine Culling in July 1926 in Wellington.

1890 September, Rawiri Maraki Kamau b: May 1870 the son of Winipere and Hirini Kamau married at Hastings Ani Tipare Scott b: May 1874 in Waikato, the daughter of Matiti and Lewis Kamau. They had seven children - June 1914 Winipere Kamau was born in Hastings, she married David Horomona Edwards in May 1933 at Hastings. Rawiri Maraki Kamau died February 1943 in Hastings aged 72 and Ani Tipare Scott Kamau died September 1958 in Hastings aged 84.

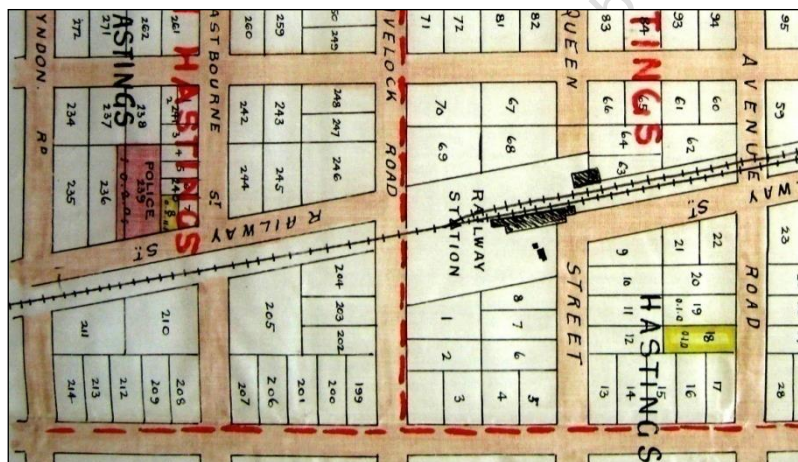
In 1894, Te Iwi (David) Edwards was born in 1872, the son of Harata and William Edwards married Akarana Keriana Tipuna b: November 1875 in Nuhaka, the daughter of Ihaia and Taraipine Tipuna. They had two sons at Hastings – April 1906 Peter Karauria Edwards and April 1914 David Horomona Edwards he married Winipere Kamau in May 1933. Akarana Keriana Edwards nee Tipuna died October 1934 in Hastings aged 58 and Te Iwi (David) Edwards died August 1936 at Hastings aged 64.

1890 October, Joseph Alexander Davidson at Hastings, the son of Jane Elizabeth and Thomas Davidson, he married Constance Emily Beckett in 1916 and resided Frederick St WW1 with one child, employer City Meat Co Hastings.

1890 October, James Watson died at Clive aged 48. **James Watson** b: October 1841 in Chatham Kent, Eng the son of Caroline and Edmund Watson, in September 1868 he married Eleanora Booth b: January 1840 in Sheffield Yorkshire, Eng the daughter of Hannah and Abraham Booth. They had one son - 1872 James Geere Watson he married Clarice

Harriet Banbury in July 1902. Eleanora Watson nee Booth died a young mother in April 1873 at Napier aged 33, In 1874 James Watson married Mary Fraser b: 1838. They had two children - February 1875 Caroline Watson at Ahuriri she married John (Jack) Bissell in December 1899 then she married Malcolm Fraser in June 1905, January 1877 Thomas Fraser Watson at Napier he married Helen Ewing Whyte in 1902. Mary Watson nee Fraser died September 1916 in Masterton Wellington aged 80.

1890 October, **New Hastings Courthouse** - Whether the warm reception offenders get at the hands of the local Justices strikes a wholesome terror in the hearts of lawbreakers or not, the Justices have had nothing to do lately, not even a solitary drunk. As you will have noticed the sum of £600 has been placed on the Estimates for a Courthouse here. A local quid nunc, however prophesies that the promptitude with which the same will disappear from the Estimates will win the admiration of everybody not interested in Hastings. However, for the time being it is there, and like the £10,000 for the Spit bridge, may disappoint some of use by staying there. Of course, the fact of that amount being spent here is welcome enough, and the need for a Courthouse has been urged for some time, and I think I am right in saying that Mr Preece, R.M., has made special representations to the Government upon the point. Therefore, the chances of the sum being passed is strongly in its favour. The next point is that of the site. The expected position of it is in **Avenue Rd, on a section where the first house, (or whare) was built in Hastings, known as Hicks whare, which is still standing there.** It is supposed to be a Government reserve, although some state that it has never been conveyed. Let that be as it may, the site is unanimously condemned by every resident I have spoken to about it from its distance from the business part of the town, and the police station. It is the second turning from the railway station on the Napier side, so that you will understand the objection. The natural position for a **Court-house is in Railway Rd, close to the police offices,** where there is abundant space on either side at present. It would not be a desirable thing to have to take all the books and property, sometimes of a cumbrous nature, all that distance for the examinations before the Court. Another point is fairly worth consideration, and that is the unnecessary parade of accused persons on the way to the Court, through the busiest part of the town, in the busiest part of the day. I have no doubt that if this is brought before the notice of the Department, that it will be considered. If the money is to be spent the Court-house may us well be placed where it will, at the same time, greatly improve the appearance of the town, and meet the convenience of those whose business takes them there.



Section 240 part 8 next to the Police Section 239 on Railway Rd sth was purchased from Mr Cohen in June 1891 in exchange for Hicks old whare Reserve Section 18 on Avenue Rd east

1890 November 21, Father Smyth and the Sisters in charge of the schools at Hastings organised a large picnic to the **Willow pah** on the 10th inst. The picnic was nominally for the children and their friends, but a wider invitation was generally availed of and about 500 people of all denominations attended, and a most enjoyable day was spent. Vehicles of every description were loaned by friends to transport the merry-makers, and the procession which left Hastings was quite imposing, and it was rendered particularly bright on the fact that nearly every child carried a flag of some sort, and handsome banners were displayed. A programme of sports was gone through.

There was also a native pah farm of Mr William Taylor on St. George's Rd sth near the Southland drain known as **Taylor's pah.**

1890 November, Death, Townsend - At Hastings, The Rev. John Townsend, aged 69. The funeral will leave his late residence. In September 1893 a memorial for the late respected Rev Mr Townsend, who was as well known in Napier as in Hastings, is to be erected at Havelock North by some of his many friends. It will take the form of a lich-gate at the entrance to the churchyard. His wife Maria Townsend died August 1921 at Mr W. Nelson's residence Waikoko aged 92.

1890 November, Death, Charles Hunt Mitchell at Clive aged 75. **Charles Hunt Mitchell** b:1815, he married Agnes Jones b:1817 in Staffordshire Eng, the daughter of Mary and John Jones, she had one daughter with Peter Pimblett in 1845. She died on July 1904 in Napier aged 87.

1890 November, Frances Coutts buried at Hastings

1890 November, James H. Hyde, a brother of Arthur and Mr D. D. Hyde, the well-known hairdresser died at Hastings aged 24. The deceased was only a young man and was very popular in Wellington. **James Henry Hyde** b: July 1866 in Blenheim the son of Jane and William Henry Hyde and brother to Daniel Dee Hyde and Arthur Hyde.

1890 November, Ruth Dawson died at Hastings

1890 November, Tenders invited by R. Lamb for erection of new Lodge room for Heretaunga **Masonic Lodge, Hastings.**

1890 December, **William Joseph Allison** was born at Hastings the son of Catherine and William Allison, In 1902 William Joseph Allison a labourer at Warwick Rd Hastings along with John Allison a plumber. In September 1916 he was a mill hand of Charlotte Cres Hastings when he enlisted WW1 33998, Canterbury Reg, Sgt 1st NZEF. In 1925 William Joseph Allison C/O Hastings Motor Co Karamu Rd, In June 1936 he married Rodney Jean Moir b: November 1910 in Napier. They had one child - Garry Allison b: August 1941 he died the same day. William Joseph Allison died June 1977 in Hastings aged 86 and Rodney Jean Allison nee Moir died February 1982 aged 71.

William Allison b:1851 in Ross-shire Scot the son of Wilhelmine and Henry Allison, in 1885 he married Catherine Conway b:1849 in Tipperary Ire, They had six children - 1886 Wilhelmina Allison, 1887 Margaret Allison, 1889 Henry Allison, April 1893 John Thomas Allison he married Olive May Nixon in 1930, William Allison jnr and Jessie Allison. In April 1905 a man named William Allison a blacksmith who has been working at Poukawa, came to town and accidentally slipped and broke his leg. He was taken to the Napier hospital. In 1911, Kate and William Allison a labourer at Charlotte Cres Hastings along with Henry John Allison a labourer and Whilemina Catherine Allison a spinster. William Allison of Hastings died at the Napier Hospital December 1911 aged 60. The funeral will leave her late residence Charlotte Crescent for the Sacred Heart Church and the Hastings cemetery. The cortege was a long one to the Hastings cemetery. He had been a resident of Hastings for a number of years. He leaves a widow and a grown-up family of three sons and three daughters. 1914 Kate Allison at Charlott Cres along with Whilemina Allison a spinster, Henry John Allison a labourer and William Joseph Allison a yardman. Kate, Catherine Allison nee Conway of Charlotte Crescent Hastings died August 1917 aged 68, relict of the late William Allison. She was sister of Mary Conway b:1847 she married John Thomas Hayes in July 1886 at Hastings, Catherine Conway b:1849 she married William Allison at Hastings in 1885, 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.

1890 December, **Arthur Tickner** had opened his Hastings Agent Commission store, poss the first building moved to the Railway Reserve on the new extended Station St.



1890 December, **Arthur Tickner** b: February 1861 in Sussex the son of Emily and John Tickner married Agnes Taylor b: September 1865 in Polesworth Warwickshire, the daughter of Mary Ann and Joseph Taylor. They had seven children - March 1892 Arthur Montague Tickner was born in Hastings, he married Amy Isabel Ingram in July 1917 then Williamina Thomson, 1893 Elsie Tickner she died as a teenager January 1911, September 1894 in Ruby Tickner she married Robert William Andrew Elliott in 1925, December 1896 Frank Marshall Tickner, November 1898 Harold William Tickner he married Ida Viola Donkin in June 1927, July 1900 Agnes Vera Tickner she married Archibald Ernest Person in 1928 and 1903 Mary Rita Tickner she died as a teenager May 1918. Arthur Tickner had an agent store office in Station St. In April 1899 Mr A. Tickner was appointed secretary Hastings Fire Brigade when Mr George resigned. He resigned in July 1900 owing to illness in his family. They lived at his parents residence Emily and John Tickner old grape farm at 400 Willowpark Rd sth between Beech Rd and Elm Rd poss before Massey St. In December 1901 Mr C. Tickner rabbit inspector, who has been very ill for some time past underwent an operation last, week and latest reports state that he is progressing very favourably and is likely to completely recover. Inspector Tickner is a brother of Mr A. Tickner of this town. In March 1907 Mrs Arthur Tickner who was thrown out of a motor car on Wednesday last by the car running into a rut and coming to a sudden standstill, is at present at the residence of Mr Royal Wilkins in such a condition as to prevent her removal to her home. Mrs Tickner was precipitated into a deep drain and her fall was made all the more severe by the fact that she was holding her four-year-old daughter in her arms. The child escaped without a scratch. Dr Nairn is attending to the sufferer, who it is feared has received internal injuries. In April 1907 Arthur Tickner sold his Station St business to Messrs F. Hartshorn and Norman Wellwood and intended to enjoy a well deserved rest to regain his health and will shortly leave on an extended trip, but Arthur Tickner died April 1907 in Hastings aged 46, Rev J. Hobbs officiated at the graveside a large number of friends occupying 40 vehicles. In 1914 Harold William Tickner joined the Union Bank at Hastings. In 1919 Harold William Tickner a clerk and Ruby Tickner a spinster both at 400 Willowpark Rd sth.



In February 1925 Agnes Tickner of 400 Willowpark Rd sth offered the Borough Council a strip of her land to widen Beech Rd and provide footpaths. There were only a couple of houses along narrow Beech Rd. In April 1927 Harold Tickner of the Union Bank Wellington spent the Easter holidays with his mother Mrs A. Tickner Willowpark Rd.

There was also an empty public section retained for a park on Massey St that had an walnut tree growing, originally this park section was part of, or backed on to Mr John Tickner's old grape farm ? It was cut down in 1962 after complaints from the adjoining 1937 state house residents and the sectioned was housed. Agnes Tickner nee Taylor died April 1949 in Hastings aged 83.



Tickner brothers - Frank Marshall, Arthur Montague and Harold William, right

Joseph Taylor b: July 1844 Leicestershire Eng the son of Sarah and Henry Taylor, in May 1864 at Shenstone Lichfield Staffordshire by the Rev. R. W. Essington he married Mary Ann Harvey b: July 1843 in Weeford Staffordshire the daughter of Sarah and John Harvey. She had one child from one relationship. They had five children - **September 1865 Agnes Taylor she married Arthur Tickner in December 1890**, 1868 William Taylor he married Charlotte Cook in June 1900, 1870 Mary Taylor she married Joseph Pomeroy in 1891 and died 1931, 1878 George Taylor and 1881 Alice Taylor she married Walter Webb in April 1902. They arrived in Napier in November 1879 via the *May Queen* and settled in Middle Rd Havelock. Joseph Taylor died at Hastings September 1928 aged 84 and Mary Ann Taylor nee Harvey died January 1939 at her residence Napier Rd in the village Havelock North aged 95. One of the oldest and most respected people in the district. Joseph had a younger brother William Taylor b: 1850 in Leicestershire the son of Sarah and Henry Taylor.

1890 December, Jack Lister Brathwaite was born in Hastings, the son of Caroline Agnes and Robert Ashley Warre Brathwaite. In 1918 he married Dorothy Beatrice Anstis or Austin b: 1898. Children - April 1924 Errol Freeman Brathwaite he married Alison Irene Whyte in 1948 Dorothy Beatrice Brathwaite nee Anstis or Austin died as a young mother in March 1930 aged 32 and Jack Lister Brathwaite died March 1980 aged 89.

1890 December, **Mr T. A. Hayes** a storekeeper near King St has constructed a new building on Station St, Railway Reserve with two shops and a large Hall used as an Auction Mart and a Theatre.

1890 December, **Mr Glass** late of the- Exchange Hotel, Havelock has taken one of Mr Hayes's new shops on the Railway Reserve. He will open it in a few days with a stock of fruit and confectionery. This will be a great convenience to travellers, being close to the station.



John Glass b:1842 in Kinross Scotland the son of Jean and William Glass, in March 1871 at Otago he married Margaret Campbell b: August 1852 the daughter of Sarah and Duncan Campbell. They had seven children - May 1872 William Campbell Glass he married Alice Rose Guillard in March 1901, August 1873 Marion Cameron Glass she married Leonel Oldhow Paget in 1901, April 1875 Leslie John Glass he died as a child November 1879 Millers Flat Otago, April 1877 Alfred Duncan Glass he married Evelyn Annie Mann in 1901, October 1878 Flora Jane Glass she died a child in December 1882 in Otago, September 1880 Euphemia Elizabeth Glass she married John Edward Henry Low in 1906 and 1885 Pearl Unice Glass she died as a child on October 1887 in Waikato. In February 1891 J. Glass fruiter Hastings, In

1897 Margaret and John Glass a travelling draper of Hastings along with William Campbell Glass a contractor at Hastings, Marion Cameron Glass was at Tikokino, In June 1897 W. Y. Dennett sold on the premises Wall Rd Hastings the household furniture of Mr John Glass. Margaret Glass nee Campbell died April 1917 in Devonport Auckland aged 64 and John Glass died May 1917 in Devonport Auckland aged 75. In July 1925 Hastings resident to receive legacy of over £700 - Alfred Duncan Glass the son of Margaret and John Glass, mistaken spelling of names were recorded in the will, Alfred Duncan Glass had disappeared from Auckland in 1902 and was not heard of since.

1890 December, **Hastings Mayoral Elections** - Assault case - **Scott v. Smith**. - This was an assault case arising out of the recent Mayoral election, Scott charging Smith with knocking him down. Mr Loughnan appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Lee for the defendant. Mr Longhnan in opening the case characterised the assault as unprovoked and called Scott, who stated that on the 26th November last he was in the crowd at the declaration of the poll when they were all cheering. He had his hands in his pockets, when Smith came up and struck him and knocked him down. It was a violent blow in the face. Witness fell on the ground and cut the back of his head. There had been no conversation between him and Smith. Cross-examined by Mr Lee: Was not intoxicated. Had had a couple of glasses and not remember Mr Burnett calling for three cheers for Mr Ellis. Did not advance to Smith in a threatening attitude before the latter spoke to him. Did not remember getting in front of Beck's place crying and yelling and using all sorts of language. Re-examined : The blow made him insensible. Laid an information the next morning. **R. Wall** deposed that he was at the poll, but did not see the assault. Saw plaintiff fall on the ground, but did not see anything to account for his fall. Saw defendant there, but not at the time he saw Scott fall. Saw plaintiff picked up. His mouth seemed to be bleeding. Saw him walk up the street a few minutes after. Would not say that he was sober. Cross-examined : Plaintiff was standing on the pathway towards the Corporation building. Witness was not near him. Saw Scott before the declaration of the poll. He was somewhat talkative. Did not hear him use bad language. **W. Lane** deposed to having heard an altercation between Scott and Smith and to having seen the latter strike the former. Mr Lee urged that as a matter of fact the assault was a very trivial one. Smith was in Mr Ellis's employ, and Scott was on the other side, and when cheers were called for Mr Ellis. Scott made use of bad language. Smith told him to shut up, and he said he would not. Smith had struck Scott simply in self-defence. Smith, the defendant, deposed that after three cheers had been given for Mr Burnett, the latter called for three cheers for Mr Ellis and Scott swore. Witness said "shut up," and Scott replied "I won't shut up for you" and put up his hand to strike him, so he (witness) pulled his right hand out of his pocket and struck plaintiff in the face. If witness had not struck Scott the latter's blow would have reached him. Scott was far from sober. Witness was quite sure about the bad words which Scott spoke. **C. Hughes** deposed that he saw Scott on the evening in question. He was pretty well "on." Mr Burnett called for three cheers for Mr Ellis and Scott hollowed out something and Smith turned round and said "Shut up." Scott moved up towards him and Smith gave him a clout. Scott was walking up to defendant and shoving his hands about in a curious way. If witness had been in Smith's place he would have thought that plaintiff was going to have a row with him. **H. H. Murdoch** deposed that on the occasion in question he was reporting the Mayor's speech and standing on the steps by the side of the Mayor. Three cheers had been given for Mr Burnett and Mr Burnett called for three for Mr Ellis. Scott cried out "No ! no !" - adding something which witness did not catch. Someone in the crowd remonstrated with Scott, who then shoved through the crowd with his hand raised as if to strike some one. Then witness saw an arm shoot out, and Scott went down easily. He was slightly drunk. If he had been steady on his legs he would not have fallen from the blow. Witness did not see who it was who struck Scott, as there were other persons intervening. Was told afterwards that it was Smith. Scott struck the back of his head against the ground. Cross-examined : Smith struck Scott in self-defence. He was wedged in the crowd so that he could not get away and had to choose between hitting and being hit. His Worship in giving judgment said : "In this case there evidently was provocation, but it was not sufficient to justify defendant in striking a blow and he used more than necessary violence. He will be fined £1 with costs 11s and witnesses' expenses 15s. I do not give any further expenses as I think that the prosecutor ought to bear a certain amount of them himself."

1890, **Nathaniel Symons** a platelayer of Hastings married Elizabeth Mary Shellam b:1870. They had 12 children – 1891 Daisy Winfred Symons d: 1891, 1892 Mabel Symons d: 1981, 1893 Nathaniel Symons jnr d: 1916 WW1, John Sowden Symons born at Hastings named after his grandfather d:1918, 1897 Alfred George Symons d: 1899, 1900 Maud Mafeking Symons d:1963, 1902 Edward Earl Symons d:1990, 1904 William Roland Symons d: 1975, 1907 Mona Lydia Symons d: 1989, 1909 Evelyn Winifred Symons d: 1997, 1912 Myrtle Symons d:1987, and 1913 Frank Aldridge Symons d:1991. They had settled in Napier by 1914. Nathaniel Symons died December 1936 age 67 and Elizabeth Mary Symons nee Shellam died June 1953 at Napier aged 68.



Thomas Pitt (Tom) b: January 1858 Arreton Hampshire, the son of Jane and Thomas Pitt. In June 1886 at Ashburton NZ he married Mary Jane Black Wilson b: April 1865 Canterbury the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Wilson. They had seven children. Mary Jane Black Pitt nee Wilson died as a young mother March 1899 in Ashburton aged 33. Thomas Pitt then married Mrs Sarah Ann Frances Turvey b: December 1866 in NZ, the daughter of Jemima and Richard

Turvey. By 1914 Thomas and family moved to Hastings and had a house 'Benoni' on the Havelock Rd Hastings. Their youngest son Donald Leslie Pitt died suddenly November 1913 and their son Stanley Robert Pitt b:1894 died from a motorcycle accident September 1915 on the Ocean Beach Rd aged 20 and son George Percival Pitt b:1890 was recently killed in action at the Dardanelles May 1915 aged 24. Other children - 1892 Elizabeth Mary Pitt, 1893 Alice Lilian Pitt. In November 1919 Thomas Pitt sold his home on Havelock Rd Hastings. In November 1920 Mrs Tom Pitt of Hastings is now on the way to recovery after her recent very severe illness. It will be some time before Mrs Pitt will be able to be about again. Tom was well known throughout this district where he was at one time assistant orchard inspector. Thomas Pitt died at his residence Outram Rd Hastings April 1927 aged 69 and (Fanny) Sarah Ann Frances Turvey / Pitt died in April 1891 aged 42.

1890 December, **Cargill and Willey Bakers** Hastings – Robert Cargill and William Willey a baker of Napier for a very short while.

1890 December, John Alexander Golds a labourer of Hastings went bankrupt, he had previously been bankrupted at Marton.

John Alexander Golds b: November 1849 in Bermondsey, the son of Mary and John Golds. He first married Charlotte Moss in June 1870 in Surrey, she died March 1872 aged 23, then he married Eliza Barnett b: 1854 in London. They had five children - January 1878 John George Alexander Golds at Taradale he married Eliza Marriott in April 1916, 1881 Daisy Adelaide Golds she married Richard William Moody in February 1908, March 1882 Arthur Napoleon Golds he married Lilly Brock Main in April 1909, June 1884 Mabel Golds and Eliza Golds. John a tanner was bankrupted at Marton in August 1882, they moved to Hastings where he was bankrupted again in December 1890. In 1896 they resided in or near Karamu Rd Hastings, in 1911 February he was a fellmonger at Tomoana aged 61 where he had an accident, he was listed a Labourer at Lyndon Rd in 1911 and listed in the NZ Med Corp Reg 1917. Pte John Alex Golds No 3/3133 died April 1917 in Palmerston North aged 67, buried Hastings cemetery.

1890 December, Our new confectioners, Messrs Cargill and Willey have a tempting array of delicacies suitable for the season of every kind of choice pastry, so arranged us to please the eye. One window is devoted to the more substantial needs of life. One kind of loaf he gets a large run on. It is more like a big pancake than anything else and of very sweet flavour.

ALL Persons having Claims against the late firm of **CARGILL AND WILLEY, Bakers, Hastings,** are requested to send their Accounts into **Kennedy and Sleigh, Solicitors, Napier,** before **MONDAY, the 6th April.**

Cargill and Willey, Bakers Hastings, dissolved by April 1891



The original Wesley Methodist Church built 1885 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

1891, **The Wesley Methodist Church** - The Rev. William Sinclair was appointed to Hastings by the Wesley Methodist Conference in 1891. He was an earnest young missionary, fresh from college and during his term of office, which ended in 1893 made himself exceedingly popular, devoting much attention to the various institutions in connection with the circuit. His successor the Rev. W. J. Elliot, also a young clergyman, united in matrimony ten couples during the first nine months of his ministry here. Allusion was made at first as to the valuable site. It is so now, partly through the progress of the township but also very largely through the persistent efforts of the congregation. The land extends from Heretaunga St east to Eastbourne St east. The southern part near Eastbourne St east was **for years an obstinate swamp** but by the energy of the managers and the liberality of the congregation - The Christian Endeavour Society who turned it into a fine level section and is now a fine level section throughout. The Borough Council rendered what assistance it could legally, but the chief and very heavy expense had to be provided privately and to do this has been a thorn in the side of the managers for years. I believe that **this reclaimed ground** will ultimately be the site for a residence for the minister.

In April 1891 A soiree was held last evening in the Hastings Town Hall when the Wesleyan Church bid farewell to the Rev. C. E. Beecroft and welcomed the Rev. Mr Sinclair. The tea provided was one that, both for quality and quantity, could hardly be equalled anywhere. After full justice had been done to the viands some good speeches were given. Mr Garnett, circuit steward, was in the chair and the speakers were the Revs. Beecroft, Hobbs, Morrison, Sinclair, and Best, and Messrs Garnett, Stands, Ashcroft, Laws and Taylor. The choir sang selections at intervals, Mr Goldsmith conducting and Wm Stevens presiding at the piano. In May 1894, An important meeting was held on Thursday night in connection with the Wesley Methodist Church, It is well- known that it has been in contemplation for some time past to **build a new church**. Plans were approved and it was understood that the church would be built. But the meeting last night, which consisted of the church trustees and the Building Committee, decided that it will be prudent to defer the project, contending themselves with merely enlarging the present building. They consider that they would not be justified in involving the Hastings congregation in the large debt that would result from building a new church. Where in the colony a general building and loan fund for Wesleyan purposes, which lends money without interest. The controlling body of this fund has offered to lend £300 if the Hastings members will provide £500. The new church will cost about £9000. This would leave £660 for the local Wesleyans to find. As only £300 has been promised, this would leave a debt of £300, besides the loan grant. The trustee therefore, however great a disappointment it may be, have resolved not to incur this debt, but to content themselves with enlarging the present church. In February 1895 a new **eight-roomed villa** residence to be built next to the Wesley Methodist Church for Mr B. L. Knight. Other Wesley Methodist Ministers at Hastings - In March 1896 Rev. W. H. Beck, in August 1897 Rev. W. B. Marten. In August 1898 the Wesley Methodist Church was entered and twelve collection boxes, used for saving the Sunday School children's pence in aid of the Home Missions were taken. The boxes were supposed to contain about a pound, were kept in a locked cupboard and as the Church doors and the cupboard lock bore no marks of violence, it is presumed that the thieves were possessed of duplicate keys and of full information of the methods of the Church, as the boxes were to have been emptied of their contents last Sunday. The Rev. Mr Marten is of opinion that the affair took place about last Wednesday, when he discovered the lock of the vestry door shot outside the socket, but there is nothing. In March 1901 The Rev Mr Wrigley will occupy the Wesley pulpit in Hastings for the first time since his return. In the evening the Rev. Mr Eaton, who has so ably discharged the duties of pastor in the absence of Mr Wrigley, will be fare welled when he departs for the new scene of his labours in Waihi, to which district he has been appointed. In April 1901 A farewell social to the Rev. C. Eaton was held in Wesley Church, the meeting was enthusiastic, but owing to the weather was small. The Rev. J. Wrigley occupied the chair, the choir rendered three items. Mrs S. Heighway sang a solo in her usual pleasing manner, Misses Tresidder and Randerson a duet, Miss Foreman played an organ selection, Messrs Hullett and A. Jacobi gave a violin duet which was encored, Mr Crapp played a piece upon the organ and Messrs Cunnold and Joll rendered The Circuit Stewards on behalf of the circuit thanked Mr Eaton for his services and all wished him God speed in his new circuit. In July 1904 the 20th anniversary of the Westley Church at Hastings - The Rev. J. J. Mather, of Palmerston North, was the first to conduct Methodist services in Hastings, he was to be succeeded by the Rev. F. C. Dewsbury of Palmerston North, after which the Rev. F. L. Jones officiated. After Mr Jones' departure 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. In 1893 during the incumbency of the Rev W. J. Elliott, the church was enlarged and an additional vestry and infants' room provided in 1895. The Revs Hosking, Martin and Wrigley have laboured successively in Hastings until the arrival of the Rev. T. G. Carr, under whose vigorous ministry services have been opened at Mangateretere and Mahora. Special interest is attached to the services on Sunday next, as the Rev. Wm, Keall of Marton, the Chairman of the Wanganui District, has kindly consented to conduct the services, morning, afternoon and evening. Mr Keall was President of the Conference in 1893 and has frequently been chairman of the district where he has resided, he is well known in Otago and Canterbury and is spoken of by Mr Morley in his 'History of Methodism' as a splendid product of Lincolnshire, a faithful preacher, yet tender hearted, sympathetic and brotherly. In Ashburton, Palmerston North and Blenheim, Mr Keall successfully grappled with financial undertakings, bringing them to a successful issue. As the reverend gentleman is a stranger in Hastings, we trust he will be greeted by a large congregation. A new Wesley Methodist church was eventually built in September 1912 on the site.



T. Clarke, a Tailor on Heretaunga St, Est 1891

1891, Annie Clarke was born in Hastings the daughter of Isabella and Thomas Clarke snr a tailor, she died in July 1898 aged 7. **Thomas Clarke** b: March 1858 in Dalton Lancashire, the son of Eleanor Clarke, in October 1882 in 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 at Longlands he married Alice Robbins in June 1910, 1889 Thomas Clarke jnr, 1891 Annie Clarke shed died at Hastings in July 1898 aged 7, 1896 Isabella Clarke at Hastings. Thomas Clarke snr a tailor died December 1920 in Hawke's Bay aged 62 and Isabella Clarke nee Hunter died in New Zealand.

1891, Joseph Pomeroy b: 1853 in England he married Mary Taylor b: 1870 in Shenstone, Staffordshire the daughter of Mary Ann and Joseph Taylor of Havelock. They had three children at Hastings – 1893 Joseph William Pomeroy he died in 1912 aged 19, January 1894 Charles Henry Pomeroy and March 1903 Frederick George Pomeroy. 1896 Joseph

Pomeroy a labourer at Havelock North. Mary Pomeroy nee Taylor died August 1931 in Hawke's Bay aged 61 and Joseph Pomeroy died June 1941 in Hastings aged 88.

1891, Thomas Henry Rainbow previously worked at Tomoana as a carter married Mary Ethel Caulton.

1891, John Moriarty was born the son of Bridget and Edward Moriarty. **Edward Moriarty** b:1859 married 1890 Bridget Barry the daughter of Catherine Barry who died May 1914 at Hastings aged 85. Other children – 1893 Michael Moriarty he married Kathleen, 1897 Catherine Moriarty she married Frederick McCourt in 1922, 1898 Alice Rose Bridget, 1901 Margaret Mary Moriarty, 1903 Jane Moriarty. They resided at 707 Sylvan Rd, in September 1898 Edward Moriarty stopped work on the contract by the Borough Council in constructing a drain through his property to Makirikiri creek without any consultation. An open drain poss stemmed from behind St. John's Collage second site in Jervois St and ran down one side of Alexandra St across Sylvan St into Beatson's Park Te Mangapouri creek. Mr Moriarty is demanding compensation from the Council. Legal opinion is being taken by the authorities. In March 1899 Edward Moriarty (for whom his wife appeared) was charged with depasturing four cows on Sylvan Rd. The defendant admitted the offence and was fined 2s.6d and 7s costs. In 1914 John Moriarty a saddler and 1917 a fellmonger at Sylvan Rd. In 1946 the council acquisitioned their property on Sylvan Rd for a Transit Camp. Edward Moriarty died July 1909 at Hastings aged 50 and Bridget Moriarty nee Barry died at Hastings November 1939 aged 74. John Moriarty died October 1968 aged 77.

1891, Jane Thornton Setchfield / Smith was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mrs Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith, she died as a child in 1893.

1891, Henry Hallgarth jnr was born in Hastings the son of Janet and Henry Hallgarth, he died as a child in June 1892.

1891, Jessie McLean b: 1875 in Havelock North the daughter of Hannah and Allan McLean, died a teenager in Hastings aged 16.

1891, Hubert Charles Tucker the son of Sarah and William Tucker he married Gladys Adele Palmer in 1913. **William Tucker** b: September 1859, in Freemans Bay Auckland the son of Emma and Edward Tucker and brother of Richard Tucker. He had three sons with Sarah Jackson b: 1872 London, England. Children - 1895 Arthur Tucker at Clive, he had two sons with Kyra Burrows and October 1900 Sydney Tucker. In August 1901 William Tucker met with a nasty accident whilst trimming a macrocarpa hedge on the Havelock Rd. During the process of his work he swung the slasher across his left wrist leaving an ugly wound Dr. Macdonnell attended the man, who is progressing favourably. William Tucker died October 1942 in Havelock North aged 83 and Sarah Tucker nee Jackson died September 1948 aged 76 buried in Havelock North.

1891, **Frederick William Biel** b: married Jane Davidson b:1870 in Clive the daughter of Jane and John Davidson snr. They had four children - January 1892 Eva Lena Biel at Napier she married Percy Martin Carmichael in July 1917, July 1893 John Frederick William Biel he died January 1894 within a year of his birth, July 1895 Eric Malcom Biel at Hastings he married Mary Anderson in May 1929 and September 1896 Ina Ruth Biel at Hastings she married James Cornelius Moriarty in 1921. Jane Biel nee Davidson died August 1917 aged 47,

1891, Alfred George Leipst died at Hastings son of Mary and Alfred Ferdinand Leipst also Mary Leipst nee Hinder b: July 1863 died as a young mother January 1891 at Hastings aged 27.

1891, George Elliott farmed a property of 200 acres, which was formerly a part of the Longlands estate and composed chiefly of rich agricultural and grazing land. It is all in first-class working condition, and is highly improved. From twelve to fourteen hundred sheep and lambs are carried during the season.



George Elliott, with a crutch at hand

George Elliott b: 1858 Berwick-on-Tweed Northumberland Eng, where he was educated and brought up to farming. He was married to Jane Elliott b:1844. Sister - Fanny Elliott b: 1841 Berwick-on-Tweed a spinster died August 1923 at Napier aged 82. They emigrated to New Zealand in 1884 and for seven years George managed Thomas Tanner's stations at Havelock and Petane. In 1898 George Elliott a stock agent at Hastings. Before taking up his present property, Mr Elliott was a member of the committee of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society and a member of the Hastings Farmers' Union. In May 1898 Montague Lascelles will sell at Mr George Elliott's premises on the Havelock Rd near the Catholic Church, who is giving up housekeeping, part of his household furniture and effects. In June 1898 June Mr George Elliott of Hastings met with a nasty accident at the hunt. Whilst negotiating a wire fence his horse tripped and fell, rolled over on his rider, who was badly crushed and taken home in a cab. A subsequent examination of the patient

by Dr. Linney happily disclosed the fact that Mr Elliott, beyond the shock ensuing upon such an unpleasant experience and some ugly contusions, escaped without broken bones, and though he was confined to his room, he has now resumed his business. In August 1900 George Elliott was an auctioneer for Dalgety & Co. Ltd. 1905 George Elliott a settler at Pukahau and Jane and Fanny Elliott b: Longridge a spinster. In August 1912 George Elliott was very knowledgeable for the Hawke's Bay Central Rivers Board. In September 1917 WW1 George Elliott, farmer of Hastings appealed on the grounds that he was the only man on a farm of 75 acres and that he had to look after his mother. The mother gave evidence as to having two married sons at Hastings. 1919 George Elliott a settler at Longlands. In March 1925 George Elliott of Longlands left Hastings for a visit to England and where he died September 1925 at Duns Berwickshire, he came to Hastings 40 years ago. His sister Miss Elliot and other relatives. Jane Elliott died at Longlands February 1927 aged 83.

1891 January, **Riverslea Sections.** Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co report the following sales of Riverslea sections:- Block 9 - sections 62 and 63 - £42 to Mr S. Collinson; sections 66 and 68 - £10 to Mr Stevens; sections 70 and 72 - £40 to Mrs Glass; sections 85, 86, 87 and 88 - £80 to Mr O'Brian; sections 158 and 159 - £398 to Mr McDonald; sections 131 and 132 - £129 to Mr L. Macdonald; sections 41- £12 to Mr J. Barry; section 166, £213.8s.9d to Mr E Geddes; sections 24 and 25 - £29 to Mr A. Masters. Block 10 - sections 40 and 41 - £24 to Mr E. Casey; sections 37, 38, and 39 - £36 to Mr J. Walden. Block 11 - section 120 - £210 to Mr C. Donnelly and another; section 131 - £196 17a 6d to Mr J. Heeney; section 44 - £42 to Mr J. Barry; sections 43 - £40, Mr J. W. Stack; sections 153 and 157 - £179.18s.9d to Mr W. Taylor; section 71 - £15 to Mr N. Murphy. Block 12 - section 8 - £200 to Mr A. Anderson.

1891 January, Watering Streets. Cr. Foreman having suggested a site on the railway land for the proposed well it was moved by Cr. Fitzroy, and seconded by Cr. Murdoch, "That the Town Clerk be instructed to write to the Railway Commissioners, asking permission to **sink a 3-inch artesian well and erect watertanks** (for the purpose of providing a supply of water for watering streets and extinguishing fire) on that part of the railway land situate at the junction of Heretaunga St with Railway Rd opposite Jull's Hastings Hotel."— Carried. Note - *These Council tanks were Not Raised and situated where later town clock !*

1891 January, Death. Lang - At Clive Grange, the Infant son of A. C. Lang, aged 9 months.

1891 January, Francis William Fergusson was born in Hastings the son of Rosannah and James Robert Fergusson. He married Ada Florence (Poppy) Morgan in December 1913.

1891 January Fredrick Arthur Carrington was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, He first married Lilian Hardiker and had two children and was a tram conductor in August 1914 WW1

1891 January, Allan Lisle Jones was born in Hastings, the son of Laura Elizabeth and William Baxter Jones. In 1926 he married Sarah Ann Harkness b: 1887 she died in 1970 aged 83 and Allan Lisle Jones died in 1982 in Hunua, Auckland age of 91.

1891 January, Dora Lillian McAneney was born in Hastings the daughter of Frances Catherine and Thomas Edward McAneney she married Francis Thomas Carson in April 1915.

1891 February, Annie Imelda Tolley was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Edward Charles Albert Tolley she had one daughter with Gennaro Marsicano in 1921. Annie Imelda Marsicano nee Tolley died September 1979 in Gisborne aged 88. **Edward Charles Albert Tolley** b: 1865 in Wellington the son of Hannah Annie Maria and Edward Tolly, Edward Charles Albert Tolley a butcher of Hastings had one daughter with Mary Brandon in 1891. Edward Charles Albert Tolley died October 1942 in London aged 77 and Mary Tolley nee Brandon ?

1891 February, Deaths, Scott - At Hastings, Robert James, fourth son of **George and Flora Scott**, aged 9 years and 8 months. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1891 February, Rosie Maud Love was born at Hastings, the daughter of Emma and George Love, she married William Frederick Gosnell in 1909.

WANTED KNOWN—That J. Simmons, Hastings, does Express work and Carting. Firewood for sale. Orders may be left with J. Glass, Fruiterer, near Railway Station.

1891 February, John Simmons Express and Carting, and J. Glass Fruiter

1891 March, From Mr Joshua Bennett, asking that the **portion of Eastbourne St east between Hastings St and Willowpark Rd be formed.** Overseer to report on cost of forming it into a street, also of metalling only.

1891 March, The sad accident which happened in our main street to a poor little fellow named Masters. He was sitting at the back of a shingle dray with one leg through one of the brace irons and the other leg hanging down, when the body of the dray tripped and crushed one of his ankles terribly. He was taken to Dr. Faulkner's surgery, where the foot was amputated. In January 1892, A service at St. Matthew's Church the Rev. J. Hobbs stated that the annual children's' flower service would be held, that the flowers which they brought would be sent to the Napier hospital and that their offerings would be devoted to buying a cork leg for the poor little fellow who had lost his foot by an accident some time ago.

1891 April, A man named Bell got two months' hard labour for using bad language to the Salvation Army.

1891 April, Eastbourne St east - This is a street behind the Wesley Methodist and Catholic Churches. The Overseer gave estimates of £105 for fully forming it and an estimate for temporary work to it of £28 2s. Cr. Hughes said that although he was personally interested in Eastbourne St east, he should oppose the formation of the road. **It was a natural street** and one of the last in Hastings he would wish to see interfered with at least until the borough was in a position to completely make and finish the road and path. All the residents there wanted was that the Makirikiri creek at the approach to it should be filled up as in bad weather it blocked the entrance.

1891 April, The road overseer reported on the various works being earned out and on the cost of forming and metalling that portion of **Eastbourne St situate between Hastings St and Willowpark Rd.** The report was dealt with as follows:-
1. With regard to deepening the Southland drain, the road overseer was authorised to take such steps as he considered necessary to prevent damage to the bridges over the drain on St. Georges Rd, Norton Rd and Park Rd, when the drain was deepened. 2. In reference to the formation and metalling of Eastbourne St east, it was resolved that the Makirikiri creek at the Hastings St end of the road be filled up and that the question of forming and metalling be deferred for the present. 3. The overseer was authorised to procure a level and measuring staff as recommended in his report.

1891 April, Edward William Sturm was born in Hastings, the son of Emily Jane and James Frederick Sturm, he married Katherine "Kate" Falconer in June 1919

1891 April, The marriage of Miss **Ellen Mary Tanner**, the daughter of Mr Thomas Tanner, took place at Havelock Church yesterday. The bridegroom was Mr Frank Lindsay Gordon the second son of Captain J. G. Gordon, late of the 6th Iriniskiling Dragoons. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon St. Hill. From the position of the parties, and wide respect felt for them, especially Mr Tanner, it is superfluous to state that the church was crowded. The vehicles were so numerous that it was almost useless to try to count them. After the ceremony those who were invited drove to Riverslea, the residence of the bride's father, where the bride's cake was cut with due ceremony, and the health and prosperity of the happy couple toasted in champagne. The toast was proposed by Mr Fitzroy in a capital speech. Soon afterwards the newly wedded pair left for Clifton, where they spend the first part of their honeymoon, which their friends hope will be a life-long one. The bridesmaids were Miss Nina Tanner- (the bride's sister), the Messrs St. Hill (2) and a little niece of one of the party.



Frank Lindsay Gordon b:1865 at Napier the son of and Janet Elizabeth and James Gillespie Gordon in 1891 he married Ellen Mary Tanner b:1872 daughter of Julia and Thomas Tanner. They settled on the Gordon family's **Clifton sheep station** from Te Awanga to Cape Kidnappers. The old red woolshed was built in 1886. Children - October 1892 Maud Eileen Gordon at Hastings she married Frank Henry 'Dick' St Hill in January 1915 at Clive, July 1894 Thomas Lindsay Gordon at Hastings he married Evelyn Blyth Allan in 1922. Ellen Mary Gordon nee Tanner died January 1913 at Kaukapakapa, Auckland aged 41 buried Havelock North, In December 1921 at Tisbury Wiltshire Eng, Frank Lindsay Gordon married Dorothy Laidlaw Halliday b:1884 Wiltshire Eng the daughter of Maria and John Halliday. They had one child – April 1924 John Gordon born in Eng. Frank Lindsay Gordon OBE died June 1938 at Hastings aged 72 buried in Havelock North Mr Gordon the 3rd generation to occupy Clifton one of the best known sheep stations in New Zealand. His grandfather Mr James Gillespie Gordon originally took over the property in the early 50's He was educated in England at the United Services College at Westward Ho Devon afterwards returning to Clifton. Mr Gordon took a keen interest in public affairs representing the Clive riding on the Hawke's Bay County Council for many years and being chairman of that body in 1914 & 1915 He was also associated with agricultural and pastoral societies As a young man he was a keen sportsman being the Hawke's Bay golf champion in 1904 Racing and polo also claimed his interest Mr Gordon is survived by his wife and 2 sons. Dorothy Laidlaw Gordon nee Halliday died 1965 in Hastings aged 81.

Frank Lindsay Gordon had a younger brother - **Charles Leith Travers Gordon** b: May 1868 in Comrie Fife, Scot the son of and Janet Elizabeth and James Gillespie Gordon, he married Elizabeth Helen Campbell in 1896. They had three children – 1898 Michael Scott Campbell Gordon he married Daisy Thelma Pratt in 1922, 1899 Edward Patrick Gordon he died a teenager in 1915 and May 1906 Ian Robertson Gordon at Hastings he married Lynette Elizabeth Brocklehurst in 1925. Charles Leith Travers Gordon died March 1935 in Havelock North aged 66 and Elizabeth Helen Gordon nee Campbell died November 1951 in Havelock North aged 77.

1891 April Fatal Accident – A Maori woman named Whakamata, wife of W. Cannon was run over by the midday train near Paki Paki. An inquest will be held at Waipawa. Mereana and William Cannon of Paki Paki.

1891 April, Frederick Edwin Whibley was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Jane and Edward James Whibley he married Ivy Eugene Robb in 1919.

1891 April, Marriage, Paterson - Renouf - At the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. J. G. Paterson, Logan second son of James Paterson of Christchurch to Nancy, eldest daughter of John Renouf of Clive Square Napier.

1891 April, The local office of the Daily Telegraph has been removed to the centre of the township, in the offices between Beck and Co and the Bank of New Zealand. This is a great convenience to advertisers and others. Advertisements may be received at the office for the day's issue up till 11am.

1891 April, The son of an old and respected Napier pressman, Mr Daniel Carruth is about to try his luck as a baker in Hastings having taken the business so long carried on in Market St by Mr J. S. Blair.

James Paul Carruth b: 1872 in Napier, the son of Agnes and Daniel Carruth. In October 1900 he married Margaret Munroe b: November 1874 in Inverness Scot the daughter of Margaret and Roderick Munroe. They had two children - 1903 Margaret McKenzie Carruth at Hastings she married Lesley Andrew Joseph Vidal in May 1925 and November 1904 Lillian May Munroe Carruth at Wellington. James Paul Carruth died November 1937 in Hastings aged 65 and (Maggie) Margaret Carruth nee Munroe died July 1946 in Hastings aged 71.

In July 1891, A very pleasing ceremony took place at our office at knock-off time when all hands assembled round the 'stone' for the purpose of making a presentation to Mr J. P. Carruth who was leaving the Herald office in Napier after having been over sixteen years in the office. Mr S. J. Freeman in a few well-chosen words referred to Mr Carruth's long connection with the office and on behalf of the staff, handed him a handsome pendant with a "composing stick" on one side and a "setting-rule" on the other, both raised, the whole being in gold and suitably inscribed. Mr Freeman also read and handed Mr Carruth an address conveying the esteem and good wishes of the staff. After the presentation Mr G. Freeman, Father of the Chapel, called upon all present to "fill up" and drink the health of Mr Carruth, which was done, and the recipient responded, expressing his regret at leaving as many "good fellows," and hoping that wherever his lot might in future be cast he would meet with as genial companions. In August, Hastings is not to lose Mr Carruth as a resident here. He has secured the use of a complete baker's equipment which has been for some time in disuse at the rear of Pilmer's restaurant. In August 1893 The estate of Mr Carruth baker of Hastings the trustees having sold all the Plant, Book Debts and Stock to **Mr W. McDowall**, they trust that all who have dealt with Mr Carruth will continue to give Mr McDowall their support. notice is hereby given that all Debts due and owing to this Estate have been assigned to J. M. McDowall, who has appointed Arthur Tickner to collect same, whose receipt only will be sufficient discharge.

1891 May, The prospect this winter for the dwellers near the Southland main drain is not very cheerful. In past years the drain has occasionally backed up and overflowed the Riverslea and Murdoch roads. It now has to do additional duty in draining the racecourse, and it was therefore resolved to call for tenders for cutting through an incline intervening between the outfall and the latter road. On those tenders being opened at the Council meeting, it was found that the funds in hand would not suffice for the work, so a modified scheme had to be adopted by which the proposed cut is to be made to only half the depth shown on the plan. It is to be hoped that there may be no floods, but should there be more than one ratepayer will wish that the Council had struck a sufficient rate for all necessary works.

HASTINGS CALEDONIAN SOCIETY.
ALL interested in the formation of a Caledonian Society at Hastings are requested to attend at Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel, Hastings, at 8 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, 27th inst.
P. RAMSAY
STEWART MILLER
ROBERT THOMPSON
FARGAHER McRAE
MATTHEW MORRISON
JOHN MCKENZIE
J. McDONALD
A. TAIT
JOHN McMINN
JOHN MAIN
WM. ADDISON.

May 1891 -Hastings Caledonian Society, P. Ramsay, Stewart Miller, Robert Thompson, Fargaher McRae, Matthew Morrison, John McKenzie, J. McDonald, A. Tait, John McMinn, John Main and Wm Addison.

1891 May, **Hastings Caledonian Society** - The good people of Hastings, observing the success which has attended the Hawke's Bay Caledonian Society, are about to endeavour to form a similar society for Hastings. An advertisement calling a preliminary meeting to discuss the proposal. In November 1891 A meeting of the directors of the Hastings Caledonian Society was held at the Pacific Hotel, Mr Maddison in the chair, when the following resolutions were passed:- "That Mr Tyerman be a director." "That an advertisement be put in each of the papers, stating that at a meeting of the Hastings Caledonian Society it was decided to hold a gathering on the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club ground on New Year's Day, programme in future saw." "That the consideration of the programme be deferred till the 18th instant." "That the secretary send notice of the meeting to all the directors, and to the representatives of the Press." That the programme of sports be issued directly after the next meeting." Messrs Cooper and Stuart in a few graceful words expressed their satisfaction at seeing members of the Press present and promised that in future notices of meetings should be sent to them. Although the consideration of the programme of sports has been deferred in order to make it as complete as possible, I may state that it already includes a number of attractive of events," and that the directors are resolved to spare no pains to give a first rate day's sports to those who patronise the gathering. In December 1891 There is now on view at Messrs Beck and Co.'s store a special prize given by Messrs Robjohns to the Hastings Caledonian Society to be competed for at their

forthcoming sports. It consists of a handsome pedestal vase Defries lamp with opal shade. In April 1892 The director of the Hastings Caledonian Society held a meeting last night at Mr H. O. Caulton's hotel. Present - Captain Russell (in the chair) and Messrs Foreman, Farquhar, McKae, Maddison and S. Tong. It was resolved to hold the society's annual ball on June 23rd, the night before the steeplechase meeting; the concert committee elected, last year to be the ball committee, with power to add to their number. As to the concert, it was thought better to place it at some distance from the ball. In May 1892 A meeting of the directors of the Hastings Caledonian Society was held at Caulton's hotel last evening, Present Captain Russell, M.H.R. (in the chair), and Messrs Cooper, W. P. Stuart, J. Macdonald, Maddison, R. F. Jackson, Foreman, Tong, and A. Tait. The chairman stated that the meeting had been called at his suggestion because of a difficulty which had cropped up with regard to the proposed ball, the Napier ball being fixed for the same evening. The question was whether to carry out the ball as fixed or to postpone it. After some discussion the ball was postponed till Friday the 8th of July. The following ball committee was appointed: Messrs Maddison, Cooper, W. P. Stuart, Jackson, J. McRae, Stewart, Miller, Tyerman and Tong ; the committee to have power to engage the ball, arrange the programme and all other details, and to report to a directors' meeting to be held before the ball. Mr Cooper handed to the chairman a letter from Mr Murdoch relative to the non-receipt of notices of meetings from the secretary, Mr Cooper considered that equal facilities should be given to all the reporters. The chairman said that he could not conceive that the secretary had put any slight upon the Press, but arguing upon the general point he did not think that the Press should be present at directors' meetings. By the courtesy of the chairman and directors Mr Murdoch was allowed to make a statement, which was to the effect that not having received any notices of meetings he wished to know definitely what meetings it was desired that he should attend. It was moved by the chairman and seconded by Mr Stuart "That in future no report of any meeting of directors be forwarded to the Press except by order of the directors present at that meeting, when the secretary shall be instructed to send an identical report to each paper ; that if any business of special importance be likely to engage the attention of the directors the chairman shall instruct the secretary to send an invitation to attend to the local representative of each paper published in Napier."

1891 May, The proprietors of the **15 Riverslea estate homestead paddocks**, have in consequence of inquiries received, decided to put in the open market the homestead paddocks, which are the richest portions of that famous estate, and offers are invited for blocks of such sizes as purchasers desire.

C. B. HOADLEY & CO'S SALES.

RIVERSLEA.

SALE OF FORFEITED SECTIONS.

MONDAY, THE 8TH JUNE, 1891,
At 2.30 p.m.

MESSRS C. B. HOADLEY AND CO.

Have been instructed by the Proprietors of
the Riverslea Estate to sell by auction at
their Rooms on above date the under-
mentioned

S E C T I O N S :

BLOCK 8.—Sections Nos. 28, 29, 32, 33, 35,
37, 38, 63, 73, 74, 80, 81, 113, 114, 118,
168, 170, 172, 214, 217, 218, 219, 262, 263,
330, 601, and 602.

BLOCK 9.—Sections 23, 32, 53, 109, 110,
111, 121, 123.

BLOCK 10.—Sections 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 57,
106, 107, 108, 121, 132, 133, 220.

All above are about One Quarter Acre each.

BLOCK 11.—Sections

	A.	R.	P.
39	1	0	0
40	1	0	0
101	2	1	8
60	0	3	36
117	3	3	10
83	1	0	0

Section 117 of Block 11 is cropped with
potatoes which will be sold with the land.

Plan showing Situation on view at Auc-
tioneers' Office.

TERMS—

All Purchasers under £20, cash.
All Purchasers over £20 and under £50 half
cash, balance in 6 months ; over £50 half cash,
balance in 12 months at 6½ per cent interest.

C. B. HOADLEY & CO.,
Auctioneers.

June 1891, Sale of forfeited Riverslea Estate sections

1891 May, Death, Farmery - At Hastings, Mary Ann, (Annie) beloved daughter of **Charles and Mary Ann Farmery**, aged 16 months. The funeral will leave for the Wesley Methodist Church.

1891, Thomas Albert Edward Doney was born in Hastings, the son of Thomas and Isabella Doney nee Forsyth.

1891 May, Birth – At Hastings, Mrs A. C. Lang, of a son.

1891 May, Bertha Annie Brimer was born in Hastings the daughter of Sarah Ann and Thomas Brimer, she married Fred Kater Bevan in 1921.

Thomas Brimer b: January 1862 in Nelson. In October 1886 in Blenheim he married Sarah Anne Gibbins b: August 1864 in Nelson. They had ten children – August 1882 William Denton Melville Brimer he married Johanna (Annie) Painter in 1911, January 1888 Ella May Brimer, May 1891 Bertha Annie Brimer at Hastings she married Fred Kater Bevan in 1921, February 1894 Cyril (Syd) Thornton Brimer he died September 1916 in France aged 22 and was buried in Albert, Somme, October 1897 in Mabel Isabella Brimer she married Leo Augustus Nelson in April 1926, 1899 Delia Vanessa Brimer, July 1901 Thomas Leslie Brimer he died August 1925 aged 24, September 1903 in Rodric James Brimer, January 1906 Gordon Lewis Brimer and May 1908 Ann Brimer. In 1891, Thomas Brimer was a butcher at Hastings. In March 1906 Mr and Mrs Brimer wishes to thank all friends who so kindly rendered assistance to their son who met with an accident in the bicycle road race. In October 1909 the tender of James Aldridge and Thomas Brimer was accepted for the slaughtering of stock at the abattoirs. In 1913 they resided at 1008 Karamu Rd nth at Frederick St. Sarah Anne Brimer nee Gibbins died November 1918 in Hastings aged 54 Miss Mabel Isabel Brimer was for many years a member on the staff of Sutherland's drapery establishment Hastings, Thomas Brimer died January 1931 in Napier aged 68.

1891 May, Howard Chell Macdonald was born in Hastings, the son of Lucy Jane and William Macdonald.

1891 May, Birth, Knight - At Hastings, the wife of B. L. Knight. May 1891, Guy Leonard Knight was born in Hastings, the son of Amy Laura and Benjamin Leonard Knight, he married Enid Mary Hawke in 1933.


1891 May, William Cock b: August 1839, Cornwall Eng, the son of Elizabeth and Benjamin Cock, an early resident died at Hastings aged 52, husband of Mary Emma Cock she died August 1922 aged 78. They had arrived at Napier in January 1879 by the ship *Adament* with their two daughters and resided in Napier for three months before coming to Hastings. Mrs Cock took up the nursing profession and 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 Robert Griffiths of Twyford until her death in August 1922 aged 78.

1891 May, Death, Crawford - At St. Aubyn St, Ada, daughter of **John and Ellen Crawford**, aged 3 months. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1891 May, Death, Smith - At the residence of Patrick Henny, Avenue Rd, Hastings, of cancer, Mackwood Smith, aged 60, late of Yorkshire. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1891 May, Death McMillan - Of Pukahū, Donald McMillan aged 92 years - Canterbury papers please copy.

1891, **William Henry Compton snr**, late cook of The Railway Hotel under T. Morgan opened a Dining Restaurant opposite the Carlton Club Hotel near Union Bank, with rooms to let.



**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A
NEW ZEALAND WINE LICENSE.**

**I, WILLIAM HENRY COMPTON, 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 eight day of June, 1891,
apply for a Certificate authorising the issue
of a New Zealand Wine License for a
house, situate at Hastings.
Dated the 16th day of May, 1891.
W. H. COMPTON.

HOUSEHOLDERS' CERTIFICATE.

WE, the undersigned ten householders,
residing in the immediate neigh-
borhood of the above-mentioned house, do
hereby certify that the above **WILLIAM
HENRY COMPTON** is a person of good fame
and reputation, and fit and proper to have
granted to him a New Zealand Wine
License.
Witness our hands this 16th day of May,
1891.

B. S. Carlton Thos. McRae Wm. J. Tyurman James Gibson John Pyke	W. Morris John T. Blake C. G. Lys H. Ridgway John Stewart
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1891 May, William Henry Compton snr applies for a house wine licence supported by John Pyke

1891 June, From: The Reverend P. J. Smyth, Hastings, Hawke's Bay, Subject: For permission to hold an art union at a bazaar

1891 June, Edward Charles Carswell was born at Hastings the son of Ada Elizabeth and David Carswell jnr he died September 1891 at Puketitiri within a year of his birth.

1891 June, Mary Ida McGlone was born at Hastings the daughter of Bridget and Robert McGlone or Joseph McGlone labourers at Tomoana. **Joseph McGlone** b: October 1856 in Derry Cavan, Ire the son of Susanna and Robert McGlone in 1876 he married Bridget O'Connor b: 1859 Tipperary, Ire. They had five children – 1889 Susannah Catherine McGlone she died 1931, 1891 Mary Ida McGlone she died 1922, September 1894 Thomas John McGlone at Hastings he died the same year, 1895 Anna Gerturde McGlone she died 1904 and 1899 Joseph Vincent McGlone. In 1897 J. McGlone was proprietor of the Shamrock Hotel at Awatoto. Joseph McGlone died 1939 at Hastings aged 83 and Bridget McGlone nee O'Connor died September 1947 aged 88.

1891 June, Edward Peter Nugent was born at Hastings the son of Mary and Francis Nugent of Maraekakaho, he married Lilian Round in 1925.

1891 April, Thomas Frank Redmond was born at Hastings the son of Caroline and James Redmond, he married Celia Shire Jones in January 1916 in Te Awamutu. Children – James, Cara, Terence and Vera. WW1 First ballot January 1917 – Thomas Frank Redmond appealed on the grounds that his mother needed him (Undue hardship) they had recently bought 190 acre lease at Te Mawhai which his mother (Caroline) had bought with savings from her business. Celia Shire Redmond nee Jones died May 5, 1968 in Whangarei aged 78 and (Tiki) Thomas Frank Redmond died September 1968 at the aged 77.

1891 June, Death, Hansen - At the Napier Hospital, Christopher Hansen, late of Havelock, aged 39 years.

1891 June, Hastings Fire - The firebell afforded healthful gymnastic exercise to several of our citizens, the cause being a fire at Mr Knight's timber-sawing shed caused by the overheating of the steam-engine chimney. The fire brigade, with commendable promptitude, ran out their engine and brought the hose to bear, and soon succeeded in extinguishing a fire which but for their energy might have led to most disastrous results.

1891 June, Liquor licence Renewals were granted to H. O. Caulton (Pacific), W. A. Beecroft (Railway) W. Y. Dennett (Carlton), H. L. Jull (Hastings) W. Stock (Stortford Lodge), and W. P. Stuart (Albert).

The Albert Hotel - William Paterson Stuart of Clive and a renowned Highland Dancing tutor with his brother James Leigh Stuart as Stuart Bros then later William was in partnership with Frank Webster of Napier as Webster & Stuart. In July 1901 Mr Frank Webster of Napier and late of the Albert Hotel (Webster and Stewart) Hastings has purchased Mr Quinn's interest in the Central Hotel, Palmerston North.

William (Willie) Paterson Stuart b:1867 married Margaret Sutherland in 1898. Children -1899 Anne Leith Stuart, 1900 Margaret Sutherland Stuart and September 1901 William Roy James Stuart. They moved to Whanganui in 1898 where William died October 1901 aged 34 from septic intoxication (blood poisoning) as the result of injuries sustained in a trap accident. 'Willie' Stuart was well known in Hastings where in conjunction with Mr Webster he kept the Albert Hotel, where he was a very popular host and he was well known throughout Hawke's Bay as a patriotic Scot of the best kind. He was champion Highland dancer and whenever his services were required in aid of charity he was always in the van irrespective of colour or race. It appears deceased, who was only about 35 years of age, met with a trap accident recently, from which he never recovered. He left a young wife and three children. Margaret Stuart then married Neil Mackenzie Forbes in 1903.

1891 June, Ernest Tanner purchased 200 acres at Riverslea.

1891 June, Hannah Sands nee Crow died at Hastings aged approx 58, wife of Thomas Sands snr. She leaves a family of five sons and four daughters. They are Messrs Robert, Thomas, George, William and Private Fred Sands (who has only recently returned from active service) and Mesdames J. Paddison (Napier) Mrs Charles Farmery, Mrs Joseph Siddle (Hastings) and Mrs John Scott (formerly Mrs Pepper) of Twyford. Thomas Sands snr died June 1916 at Hastings aged 91.

1891 June, Marriage, Gore - Burke - At St. Paul's Cathedral Church Wellington, by the Rev. J. Still, Arthur Hector, second son of R. B. Goro, Esq of Wellington, to Bessie, widow of the late William Ulick Burke of Napier. Rachel 'Bessie' Burke, Gore nee Stuart died October 1940 at Hastings aged 82.

1891 June, **Ambrose Wellwood** in bankruptcy. The creditors in the bankrupt estate of Ambrose Wellwood of Hastings, farmer. He bought eighty acres of land at Hastings in August of the year 1888 from his uncle **Robert Wellwood**, and he paid £50 an acre for the land. Mr R. Wellwood was at that time in his debt £700; he was otherwise without capital. Bankrupt entered upon the property in July 1889 and commenced farming operations up to that time Robert Wellwood occupied the farm, paid the interest on the first mortgage, and bankrupt worked for him upon wages. In August 1890 he received a notice from the Union Bank of Australia, as assignee of the second mortgage from himself to Robert Wellwood, calling upon him to pay six months' interest due under that mortgage. He saw both Mr Kerr and Mr Vickerman, managers of the Union Bank, and pointed out to them the fact that no interest was chargeable under that mortgage. They insisted upon payment which he refused, he then saw Robert Wellwood, who undertook to indemnify him against the action of the Bank. It was decided to allow the bankrupt £45 on the motion of Mr G. Land, seconded by Mr Kerr.

Robert Wellwood in Bankruptcy 1891 December. The creditors in the estate of Robert Wellwood of Hastings met this morning. In January 1884, I had a balance at my bankers of from £5000 to £6000 and I owned 105 acres of land near Hastings unencumbered, and in those days valued at £50 per acre. This land has subsequently been sold at that figure, so that at that time I was worth from £10,000 to £11,000. The immediate cause of my bankruptcy is the action of the

Union Bank of Australia - that my difficulties commenced in losses in stock during the seasons 1886 and 1887, and continued through the bad harvests and low markets of 1888 and 1889; that 1890 was a **bad year** to me in both stock and grain growing; and that throughout all these disastrous seasons I have been paying interest upon about £15,000 at upwards of 8 per cent. In 1886 and 1887 I fulfilled my guarantee by **purchasing sheep** in the local market, which when frozen and sent Home invariably resulted in loss. Upon some shipments I have lost as much as eight shillings a-head and during those two seasons alone I must have **lost** upwards of £2000. In 1884 he bought three quarters of an acre of land in Railway Rd and 1885 bought other town sections in Market St and Southampton St comprising 2½ acre. In about 1887 he became 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. In the season of 1888 went into cropping and was fairly successful. In 1889 put down 400 acres in barley. Half the crop was utterly **destroyed**. The other half comprising 6500 bushels was under lien to Messrs Murray, Roberts and Co., and was by them shipped to England and there sold for one shilling and five pence net. The price ruling in Napier at date of shipping was from 3s to 3s.6d. Three shillings was actually offered for my barley, but Messrs Murray, Roberts and Co. declined to coincide with the terms required by the purchaser. Another small parcel of second quality was sold at Auckland for 1s 6d gross. I estimate my **losses** during that season at upwards of £2000. In 1886 he 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 my Bank account. In 1887 he mortgaged the balance of his farm land (80 acres) to the North British Investment Company, to secure £2100, and paid the purchase money to the credit of his Bank account in further reduction of over-draft. In 1888 he parted with his equity of redemption in this land to his nephew Ambrose Wellwood, for £50 per acre' No money passed The purchaser covenanted to pay off the first mortgage (£2100), and gave him a second mortgage securing the balance of purchase money, less £700 which he owed him for wages. Ambrose Wellwood's second mortgage to him was drawn to secure interest at eight per cent.

1891 June, John Thomas Begley was born at Hastings, the son of Catherine and Maurice Begley.



Maurice Begley b:1868 Kerry Ireland, the son of Bridget and Michael Begley and brother of Michael Begley of Hastings and sister of Mrs Anne Guerin of Hastings. In 1887 Maurice Begley a labourer at Riverslea. In 1890 at Hastings he married Catherine Cathleen Guerin b: August 1868 in Dooncaha Kilnaughten Kerry the daughter of Anne and John Guerin and sister of Mrs Michael Begley of Hastings. They had five sons and three daughters – June 1891 John Thomas Begley at Hastings, 1893 Annie Begley married O'Connor, March 1894 Cornelius James Begley at Hastings he married Sarah Mundell in October 1920, 1896 Daniel Begley, 1897 Catherine Cathleen Elizabeth Begley she died accidentally September 1925 aged 27, December 1899 Maurice James Joseph Begley at Hastings he married Norah May Ryan in September 1926, 1901 Ernest Lewis Begley at Hastings. The family moved away after Ernest's birth. 1903 William (Bill) Patrick Begley, 1905 Mary Ellen Begley married McCracken, 1907 Norah Theresa Begley married Crawley. Maurice Begley died 1933 in Hastings aged 65 and Catherine Begley nee Guerin died July 1933 in Hastings aged 64.

1891 July, Birth, Chambers - At Tauroa, Havelock, the wife of T. M. Chambers, of a son.

1891 July, Death, Howell - At East Clive, David Howell aged 62 years. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Havelock cemetery.

1891 July, Marriage, Nelson - Galwey - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by Rev. John Hobbs, William Henry, eldest son of William Nelson, Waikoko, to Ethel Constance, youngest daughter of the late William Galwey.

1891 July, Garnell Claude Church was born in Hastings, the son of Edmond Alfred and Jane Church. He died in April 1892 in Hastings within a year of his birth.

1891 July, Louisa Lucy Morgan was born in Hastings the daughter of Charles Edwin and Ada Rose Morgan. She married Frank Howard James in May 1912. They had three children. She died July 1967 in Nelson aged 75

1891 July, George Victor Percy was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and Andrew Percy, he married Margaret Hill in 1920.

1891 July, Death - Anderson - At 'Craigmiller' **John Anderson snr** formerly of Moteo, aged 83. A notable settler Mr John Anderson snr. He landed in Otago on December 5th, 1848, being then in the prime of life. He settled on Green Island for a time, being the first man to cross the Taieri river with sheep and it is remarkable that he chose the site of the present bridge as a crossing place. Afterwards he went to Blueskin, taking up the third run leased in Otago. He remained there until 1860, when he settled on a run at Wyndham and there became famous as a breeder of prize merinos and shorthorns. His fat cattle were noted far and wide and always brought a higher price than any other cattle in Otago. He was one of the most enterprising and energetic settlers in the southern province, lighting with indomitable pluck against the difficulties before which so many of the early settlers succumbed, and though he did not achieve the financial success he deserved he realised a competency with which he came to Hawke's Bay about eight years ago, his eldest son, Mr **John Anderson jnr**, having previously settled at the Kereru. The old gentleman was still vigorous and he took up land at Moteo and made other investments which, however ended in disaster. For the last two years he has resided at the Kereru with his son, but he was staying with his married daughter **Elizabeth Jane and Matthew Robertson Miller**, his son-in-law 'Craigmiller' at the time of his death. He retained all his faculties to the last and might have lived many years longer but for an accident to his foot incurred when riding to Woodville recently which ended in gangrene. He leaves twelve living children, 68 living grand-children and several great grandchildren. Mr Anderson was a familiar figure in Otago and he was as widely respected as he was widely known. During his last illness he was frequently visited by Dean Hovell and the Revs. D. Sidey and J. G. Paterson.

1891 July, At Napier Reg Office, William Henry Dewstow a farmer of Hastings married at Napier widow Mrs Justine Agnes Graham nee Olsen aged 36 b: September 1852 Oslo Norway, the daughter of Caroline and Thomas Olsen a carpenter. She had married Ariel (Harry) Graham, they had six children, he died March 1882 aged 41.

William Henry Dewstow and widow Mrs Justine Agnes Graham lived together, she 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 September 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.

1891 August, Assault - Hamlin v. Dewstow - A fence erected across a road bounding Hamlin's section. From the plaintiffs evidence it appeared that she was going along the road in question, and Hamlin.jnr, the defendant, told her to go through the wire fence, but she tried to get between the slip bars across the road, when he struck her in the face and on her neck, and called her a foul name. Dr. Faulkner treated her for her injuries. Defendant in cross-examining the witness asked her if she had not called him foul names. This she denied, declaring that she did not hit him with a stick. Mr Anderson and Mr Scullion gave evidence as to having seen the bruise on the plaintive face. The Court said that this was a neighbours' quarrel and fined Hamlin 1s and costs and dismissed the case against Dewstow. The parties to pay their own costs. Abusive Language - Hamlin v. Dewstow - In this case, which arose out of the former cases, Mrs Hamlin charged the defendant with using abusive language in a public place, whereby a breach of the peace might have been caused, Plaintiff's evidence was inaudible, but her husband's was to the effect that Dewstow had come to his (witness's) place, and asking why witness's son could not allow his (Dewstow's) "old woman" to through his place without fighting her. Witness said he knew nothing about it. In the meantime his wife came up, when defendant used expletive expressions (unfit for publication) Defendant, examined by Mr Lee, stated that he went to Hamlin's to ask why his son had struck his (witness's) wife. After some altercation Mrs Hamlin took up a spade and made as if she would strike him. He then took an axe and chopped down the fence. His Worship said that he was not satisfied that the words alleged to have been used had been uttered in a public place and dismissed the summons with costs.

1891 August, Margaret Charlton nee Mitchell aged 60 died at the residence of A. Trevelyan, Nelson St, Hastings. Margaret was widow of the late Henry Charlton of Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland and mother of Sam Charlton publican.

1891 August, Mr Edmund Black reports the sale of lots 1 to 3. 7 to 11, and 13 to 16, of sections Nos. 61 and 63, East Hastings. 4a. 2r. 39p. to Mr **Joseph McCoy** for £189 .15s.

1891 August, Charles Stowe b: June 1868 in London the son of Ellen and the late William Henry Stowe was married at St. Mary's Church Waipawa by Rev J. D. Knipe to Miss Fee daughter Mr E. Fee, then he married Stella Mangin in 1926. Charles Stowe died January 1949 in Karori, Wellington aged 80.

1891 September, Death, Longstaff - At Hastings at the residence of her daughter Mrs W. H. Bowler, **Mary Ann Longstaff** aged 67 years. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery. Mary Ann Longstaff was born 1824. In March 1887 Miss Longstaff, Dress and Mantle-maker St. Aubyn St and March 1888 Miss Longstaff, dressmaker St. Aubyn St advertising for apprentices. Her mother Jessy the fifth daughter of the late J. Longstaff of Gateshead, England had married William Henry Bowler in September 1889 at Hastings. Jessy Bowler nee Longstaff died at Hastings 1931 aged 73. Hannah Longstaff of Hastings b: 1864 youngest daughter of the late Jacob Longstaff, Gateshead-on-Tyne, Eng married Arthur John Faulknor in March 1888.

1891 September, The owners of Riverslea are arranging to cut up the well known **hop gardens** at Hastings for sale by auction. About 60 acres of land will be cut up into allotments varying from 3 to 5 acres, and each allotment will contain about 2½ acres of growing hops. This decision has been come to, not because that the hop industry is not a paying one, but because it is clear that the area now in hops is too much for one person to undertake. We understand that the average size of hop grounds in other parts of the colony is from 2 to 5 acres, and we have no doubt that there are many persons about Hastings who will be glad to take this opportunity of securing a hop garden of such an extent that it can be worked by one owner. In September 1891 Those wishing to take advantage of the sale of the Riverslea hop gardens, which will be sold in various sized allotments by Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. at their rooms, should embrace the opportunity between now and the day of sale, of inspecting this beautiful property. All the frontage to the Havelock Rd on the opposite side has been disposed of and there are now only these frontage left, for which there has been considerable demand. Those who fail to purchase at this sale must be prepared to give enhanced prices when they come to buy second hand. In September 1891 Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co will offer at their rooms the Riverslea hop gardens. Each section contains several acres of hops, and with the prospect of the season should prove a good investment, especially to those with family labour. The use of the oast-house can be secured on reasonable terms for two seasons, and the hop poles will be obtained at considerably under cost price. Apart from the value of the hops and plantation those sections should commend themselves to those wishing to acquire residential and farming allotments, as these are the last of the Havelock Rd sites, and should steadily improve in value. In September 1891 - the Riverslea hop gardens and other portions of the Riverslea Estate sold - Section 41, containing 4 acres of hop gardens, was purchased by **Mr A. Reid** at £10 per acre ; section 42, 4 acres, **Mr J. Garnett**, £42 10s per acre ; section 48, 9 acres 2 roods 14 perches, Messrs **Masters and Leeves**, £40 per acre. Block 12, Sections 17 and 18, containing 51 acres 38 perches, **Mr J. Watts**, £30 per acre. The balance of the hop garden allotments are now open for sale privately at £40 per acre, a price that should ensure a speedy sale.

1891 September, Hastings Borough Council – Received from Mr **T. A. Hayes** about the bad and dangerous state of the footpath in **Station St**. He had spent £4 himself on it. Mr Hayes asked the Council to see to it. - It was resolved to ask the Railway Department to make the footpath from the main street to Queen St.

1891 September, Thomas Henry Dawe b: 1865 in Plymouth Devon Eng the son of Jane and Edwin Dawe married at St. Mathews Church Hastings Rosina (Rose) Cable b: 1874 at Hastings the daughter of Emma and James Cable. Children – January 1892 Nellie Rosina Elizabeth Jane (Ellen Rose) Dawe at Hastings she married Henry Ogden in 1918 and March 1899 Thomas Henry Dawe jnr at Hasting. 1900 Rosina and Thomas Henry Dawe snr an engine tenderer at Hastings, by 1904 they moved to Napier. Rosina (Rose) Dawe nee Cable died in 1913 in Napier aged 39 and Thomas Henry Dawe snr died 1949 in Hastings aged 84.

1891 September, Birth, Jerram - At Olrig the wife of W. G. Jerram, of a daughter

1891 September, John Beck Hunter was born at Hastings the son of Bessie and John Brocklebank Hunter a brush maker at Hastings. John Beck Hunter married May Alphors / Baxter in 1913. Children - Mary Ann Ellery; Cecelia Margaret Bell. John Beck Hunter died June 1916. **John Brocklebank Hunter b:** March 1851 the son of Mary and Edward Hunter, John Brocklebank Hunter died 1924 at Woodville.

1891 September, A new store is going to be built on Mr Haye's section in the railway approach.

1891 October, The Rev, W. Sinclair of Hastings

1891 October, Birth Winter - At Patoka, wife of Isaac A. Winter, of a daughter.

1891 October, **Watering the streets** - A report was received from the waterworks committee giving details of a scheme for watering the streets at a cost of £95. Moved by Cr, Hughes, and seconded by Cr, Foreman, "That the report of the waterworks committee be adopted, and that steps be taken to have the work carried out forthwith." - Carried. Cr. Foreman moved, "That in addition to the work specified in the waterworks committee's report a **small tank of 20 gallons be sunk** and that the two artesian wells be finished with a connection to allow the suction hose of the fire engine to be attached thereto, so that water may be pumped direct from the wells in case of fire." - Carried. In October 1891, The contractor for the tank waterworks - for watering the main street and extinguishing fires has begun operations - Three large iron tanks being ready for placing in position, a trench being dug for the outflow pipe to the sewer and the well-sinking machinery being hard at work driving the second 2 inch pipe.

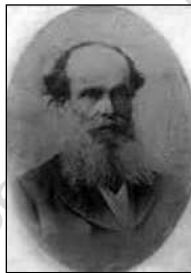
1891 September, The Hastings people will Not have a **bowling green** this season after all, Mr T Waterworth who was to have supervised the laying down of the ground had to postpone operations till next year as owing to the lateness of the season it would be very expensive to make a good green on the piece of land selected for it.

1891 September, Marriage, Dennett – Collins - At the Catholic Church Hastings by the Rev Father Symth, **Henry Edward** eldest son of W. Y. Dennett to Hilda Mary second daughter of the late Thomas Collins. Henry Edward Dennett

was born October 1870 - 1952, the 5th of 12 children of William Young Dennett (1845 -1928) from Hobart, Tasmania & Catherine 'Kate' Woods (1848-1918) from Newcastle. Hilda Mary Collins (1870-1917) born the day before him) - daughter of Thomas Collins (1844-1873 of the 65th Regiment of Foot, died aged 28 and buried in Old Napier cemetery) & Elizabeth Willis (1845-1908) Henry and Hilda had seven children - 1892 August, William Henry Dennett was born in Hastings he married Elizabeth Connor in 1914, August 1893 George Frederick Dennett he married Lillian Florence Cleary in 1916 and Myrtle Catherine Alice Chapman in 1929, August 1895 Sidney Erwin Dennett at Hastings he married Myrtle Catherine Alice Dennett in 1934, August 1897 Thomas Henry (Harry) Dennett at Hastings, August 1899 Ruby Emily Teresa Dennett at Hastings she married Donald Peter McCallum and John James McKenzie, February 1906 Hilda Muriel (Tiny) Dennett at Napier she married Horace Sydney (Horry) McKee in 1923 and April 1911 Mildred Veronica Dennett she died May 1911 in Gisborne within a year of her birth. Hilda Mary Dennett nee Collins died April 1917 aged 46, in 1910 Henry Edward Dennett married Violet May Allen in NSW Henry Edward Dennett died August 1952 in Sandgate, Queensland aged 81.

Robert Wellwood and his second wife use to live in a large house on Railway St (Station St) around June 1885, now Alexander Craig Lang a merchant of Napier who had married Eva Caroline Tanner occupies it, with Bill Jones and family nearby.

1891 September, Sir - At a special meeting of the Hastings Borough Council it was decided that four chains of the footpath leading to **Mr A. C. Lang's house in Railway St** (Station St) be formed at a cost not exceeding 6 pounds. **Bill Jones, his wife and children, who live in a four-roomed house near the front street**, must walk up to their knees in mud because he has not got the ear of the Borough Councillors, Now, as a matter of fact, where Mr Lang lives is one of the driest positions in Hastings and not a cupful of water has lodged in or around the entrance to his premises, The foot path alongside Mr Lang's residence is metalled, **when Mr R. Wellwood lived there**, and as there very little traffic on the same path it is as dry as a bone. With the exception of the police station, **Mr Lang's house is the only one in Railway St (Station St) (bar a whore)** and yet the Council vote £6 to form a path opposite empty sections, for the benefit of one person. This is a scandalous piece of lickspittle, and the Councillors ought to be ashamed of themselves. I always gave credit to a few of the Hastings Councillors as being independent, but they must have a big strain of the toady in their composition to favour such a wilful expenditure of the ratepayer's money to accommodate one person. I challenge any resident in Hastings to say that the footpath alongside Mr Lang's residence is not in first-class order, and I also say that the water has never lodged about the entrance to Mr Lang's home. The Mayor ought to go a little further than the front street in fulfilment of his duties, or else be more careful of the ratepayers' money. - I am, Toady. Hastings, September 16th.



Frederick Thomas Horton b: March 1832 Wiltshire Eng, the son of William and Fanny Horton. In 1851 in Hampshire he married Thirza Pollard b: 1827 Wiltshire the daughter of James and Ann Pollard. They had six children. Frederick Thomas Horton died September 1910 in Hastings aged 78 and Thirza Horton nee Pollard was born in b: 1827 Wiltshire the daughter of James and Ann Pollard died July 1928 in Hastings aged 101.

1891 November, Birth, Stanley - At Hastings, the wife of H. Stanley of a son (stillborn)

1891 November, Frank Gordon Humphrey was born in Hastings the son of Agnes and Edward Humphrey, he married Frances May Shaw in 1915, Frank Gordon Humphrey a cabinetmaker WW1 No 53495.

1891 November, Mr Wellwood has resigned his position of Borough Councillor. He has served Hastings well as a member of the late Town Board, Borough Councillor and Mayor and will be missed in the Council. The special meeting of the Borough Council convened for the 13th inst. fell through for lack of a quorum. Mr Murdoch gave notice of his intention to move the following resolution at the next ordinary meeting: "That the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Council relative to the rent of the Council Chamber be rescinded."

1891 November, D'arcy Epplert was born in Pukahu, the son of Evangeline and Thomas John Epplert. In 1915 April he married Catherine Hannah Hunt. They had five children. 1917 Gladys Epplert was born at Hastings. D'arcy Epplert died October 1971 in Hastings aged 79 and Catherine Hannah Epplert nee Hunt died August 1981 in Hastings aged 88.

1891 November Florence Theresa Taylor was born in Hastings, the daughter of Agnes Jane and William Taylor, she married James Arthur Wolstenholme in August 1920. Note - There were several William Taylor's in Hastings.

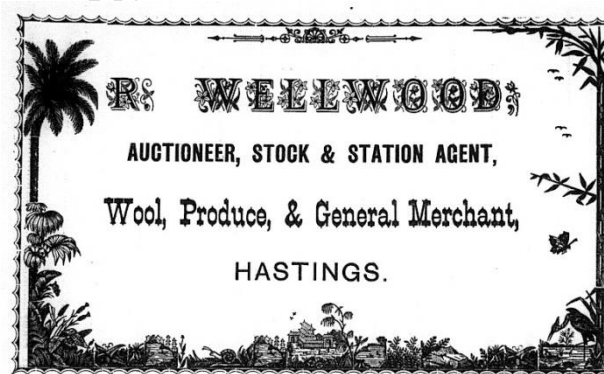
1891 November, Death, Freemantle - At Hastings, Ada the wife of Albert Freemantle, aged 20 years. The funeral 'will leave her late residence, Lyndon Rd, for the Hastings cemetery.

1891 November, A serious fatal railway accident occurred near Paki Paki. A one-horse dray containing two men was crossing the line on the road at Longlands from Maraekakaho to Havelock, the occupants being under the impression

that the line was clear, when the 3 p.m. train from Napier dashed into the vehicle, smashing it up, nearly killing the horse, and very severely injuring the two men. One of these, a Frenchman named **Eugene Ferdinand**, fell upon the cowcatcher of the engine when the latter smashed the dray, and was carried in that way till the train could be stopped. He was then liberated from his perilous position and placed in a carriage, the train being taken back to the scene of the Accident. There the other man, whose name is **Robert Woods**, was found lying unconscious under the remains of the dray and bleeding badly from the head. Both the unfortunates were taken to the Paki Paki Hotel, where every possible kindness was shown to them by **Mr and Mrs Moroney**. The injured men remained at the hotel till the arrival of the train going to Napier, when they were placed upon an Improvised bed in the guards van and brought to town, being sent up to the Napier hospital as soon as possible. Upon examination of both men it was discovered that Ferdinand had one rib broken, a leg badly lacerated, and was bruised all over, He must have been dazed when he fell upon and clung to the cowcatcher, as when rescued the poor fellow was under the impression that he had been riding on the front of the engine for an hour or more, and that he was at or near Takapau. The injuries received by Woods were more serious, as in addition to a thigh and a wrist broken he is suffering from a nasty scalp wound and serious internal injuries. He has regained consciousness, but at present has not sufficiently recovered from the shock to enable a correct idea to be formed as to the probable result of his injuries. As may be easily conceived, the occurrence was so sudden that the men have no clear idea as to how it happened, but Ferdinand says that at the crossing, where they were going over at the time, it is so shaded by trees that nothing could be seen upon the line until the engine was so close to them that escape was out of the question, and almost the first intimation they had of the near approach of the train was the engine smashing into them. To those who know the locality this explanation sounds strange, as although there are trees on the Paki Paki side of the crossing, which might hide a train coming from that direction, there are none to obscure the view in the direction of Hastings. The Railway accident - First there are no trees at the Longlands crossing which could obscure the view of a train approaching from Napier. The driver of the dray not having seen the train as there was a large packing case which was on the near side of the dray, and which thus intervened and shut out the view of the train. Everything which could be done under the circumstances was promptly done by the railway officials, and that Dr. Linney, who was telegraphed for, set to Paki Paki in remarkably short time and rendered such temporary surgical aid to Wood as enable him to undergo removal to the Napier hospital. It is a wonder that the train was not thrown off the rails. Had not the horse been cut adrift in the collision, the train could not have escaped. The late **Robert Woods**, who died as the result of the railway accident has no known relatives in the colony. He is supposed to have relatives living in London, however and with a view to his identification we publish the following particulars. He was 69 years of age, about 5ft 10ln high, powerfully built, and had an aquiline nose and projecting under jaw. He had a mass of tattooing on both fore-arms. On the left arm was depicted a sailor with his right hand round a woman's neck, and above these figures were the letters "R.W." (deceased's initials) and "S. A. Martin." Nearer the wrist was a half-length figure of a woman, encircled by a wreath springing from two hearts. These were red, the remainder blue. On the right was the full-length figure of a woman holding a flag, with "Hope" written above, and nearer the wrist, to correspond with the other arm, was a half-length of a man and the Initials R W.

1891 November, Begley v Begley. The parties are **brothers** and hold adjoining sections on the **Riverslea estate**. The plaintiff had planted a row of willows close to the dividing fence, which defendant objected to. Defendant cut holes on his side of the trees, which would, of, course, prevent their growing. After hearing counsel, on both sides, and several witnesses, the R.M. decided that defendant was clearly acting within his legal rights.

1891 November, A girl three years old named Townson died at Hastings from injuries received through her clothes catching fire



Robert Wellwood had his sales yard on Queen St in August 1891

Edward Humphrey,
BLACKSMITH,
HASTINGS.

S. JAMES,
STOREKEEPER,
HASTINGS.

E. D. SMITH,
CHEMIST,
HASTINGS.

1891, Edward Humphrey, a blacksmith and Samuel James a storekeeper and E. D. Smith, a chemist

1891 December, Birth, Tanner - At Riverslea Hastings, the wife of Ernest Tanner, of a daughter.

1891 December, Hastings Fire - The fire-bell rang out for a fire at Mr Loughnan's house. It was caused by some sparks from some burning hay which, entering by an open window, set fire to the curtains, The fire brigade quickly turned out with the engine and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

1891 December, Alfred Charles Ridgway was born in Hastings the son of Margaret Smith and Henry Peter Ridgway, he married Julia Elizabeth Guian in January 1919.

1891 December, James Schaeffer married Emily Theresa Windsor at Hastings. **James Schaeffer** b: July 1872 Glasgow Scot the son of Annie and Louis Martin Schaeffer married December 1891 at Hastings Emily Theresa Windsor b: April 1874 in Wellington the daughter of Isabella and John Windsor. They had seven children - October 1892 Florence Louisa Schaeffer she married Alfred Healy De Vere in April 1911 then Daniel Stewart in 1932, March 1894 Grace Annie Schaeffer she married Hugh Campbell Mason in November 1916, September 1896 Louis Martin (Bunny) Schaeffer in Hastings he died September 1916 in Somme, France aged 19, 1900 Jean Schaeffer she died a child in 1903, 1902 Molly Schaeffer at Hastings she died October 1902 within a year of her birth, 1904 Esmond James Schaeffer and January 1917 Jean Isabella Schaeffer she died a child February 1918 in Hastings. Emily Theresa Schaeffer nee Windsor died March 1939 in Hastings aged 64 and James Schaeffer died May 1945 at Hastings aged 72.

1891 December, A new lodge – The Star of Hastings, PAFS of A, valuation £471.13., Comprising of 41 single men and 1 married man.

1891 December, The latest embellishment to Hastings is a Stationer's shop which Messrs **David Whytock and Co** of Wellington, have opened in the railway approach opposite the station. In August 1893 Mr Whytock moved his new emporium into one of Mr John Kelly's buildings. In December 1894 David Whytock & Co, Hastings Book Arcade two doors from Jull's Hastings Hotel, In 1898 David Whytock a stationer listed in Hastings bankruptcy.

1891 December, Christmas Eve was passed here like most of its predecessors. The main street was prettily decorated. All the hotels were decked with evergreen, the Pacific, Railway and Albert hotels had Chinese' lanterns. Among the stores, Beck's as usual took the lead in this line. The brass band to the number of eleven was to the fore and played vigorously, some of the pieces especially a selection of American airs being played in a style which reflected credit on all concerned, seeing that they had had only two practices. It is a pity that this band cannot be put on a permanent footing. In time they might get some wood instruments - say an oboe, a clarinet, a bassoon, and a piccolo - and work up a few overtures. **The fireworks**, with the exception of a magnesium balloon and the Roman candles, were not nearly so good as last year. The boys had great fun with their squibs and crackers and the crowd was orderly and good tempered. The prizes for the Caledonian sports are now on view in Beck's window. One consists of a handsome cross well wrought by Mr Fraser and three well-executed medals are the handiwork of Mr Shanly, who has worked bagpipes in relief on two of them with such fidelity that you seem to hear the preliminary "skirl." Having regard to your leader on educational grants that ought, in justice to Father Smythe and the Mayor, to supplement my abridged report of their ' speeches by stating that the former said that he spoke not merely for himself, but for ministers of other denominations, and that the latter advocated that any religions body should participate in the State grant, the Government regulations being duly complied with. The decorations at St. Matthew's Church were striking and beautiful. The prevailing tone of the decorations at the east end was white, the altar being decorated with white flowers, and the walls with texts emblazoned in gold on a white ground. At the west end there were red, green, and white panels and lozenges, with texts thereon and the font was filled with white flowers. After the evening prayers there was a service of song with a good selection of hymns and carols.

1891 December, Boxing Day picnics, social and public, were the order of the day. The Presbyterian school, headed by the Rev. A. Morrison went to Mount Erin. To have been "nate and appropriate" the St. Patrick's school should have made that their trysting-place. They however were faithful to their old love, the **Willow Pah**, where their comforts and sports were supervised by the Rev. Father Smyth, the Sisters and a committee of ladies' and gentlemen. The Wesleyan school, under the Rev. W. A. Sinclair and their superintendent Mr Garnett went to Flaxmere. Although of different denominations all agreed in their practice on this occasion and enjoyed themselves in much the same sort of way, the promoters of each fete to doing their utmost to make it pleasant to the youngsters under their charge.

1892, James Oswald Anderson was born Hastings the son of Alice Jane and Thomas Anderson he died as a child in 1893. **Thomas Anderson** b: September 1832 in Hobart Tasmania the son of Mary and James Anderson. In November 1879 in Auckland he married Alice Jane Hanson b: November 1879 in Auckland the daughter of Catherine and William Hanson. They had seven sons and two daughters – September 1880 Alfred Thomas William Anderson in Coromandel, he died as a child in 1881, 1882 Catherine May Anderson, September 1883 Hubert Thomas Anderson in Gisborne. **Hubert worked as a lad at F. L. Bone Hastings** he married Alice Jane Smith in 1908 and they moved to Forbes NSW. April 1885, Amelia Winifred Anderson, July 1886 William James Anderson in Gisborne, August 1889 Cecil Oscar Norman Anderson, August 1889 Cecil Oscar Norman Anderson, 1892 James Oswald Anderson in Hastings he died as a child in 1893, October 1894 Harold Peter Anderson at Hastings he married Edna Lelia May Marshall in 1925 and September 1896 Charles Morton Anderson at Hastings in March 1917 an electrical engineer he enlisted WW1 No 53300 at Auckland, he married three times. Thomas Anderson died July 1926 in Auckland aged 93 and Alice Jane Anderson nee Hanson died January 1937 in Christchurch aged 82.

1892, **William Edmund Freeman** b: 1871 in NZ married in Hastings Maria Simmons b: July 1869 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Catherine Burgess and William Richard Simmons. They had one child - December 1908 Lilly Freeman she married Robert Wilson Still in 1931. William Edmund Freeman died January 1934 in Christchurch aged 63 and Maria Freeman nee Simmons died November 1938 in New Brighton, Canterbury aged 69.

1892, William Walter Mundell Angus was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and James Angus, he died April 1915 in Egypt aged 23 and buried there. **James Angus** twin b: 1847 in Kincardine, Ross-shire, Scot the son of Janet and William Angus, in 1890 in NZ he married Elizabeth Isabella Logan b: 1868 in NZ. They had three children – 1891 Andrew Alexander Angus he died a child in November 1900 and 1908 George Fraser Angus at Hastings. They settled at Waipawa, James Angus died February 1927 aged 80 and Elizabeth Isabella Angus nee Logan died April 1956 aged 88.

1892, Henry William Jackson b: 1872 married at Clive, Emma Tucker b: January 1868 the daughter of Emma and Edward Tucker, Emma Jackson nee Tucker died March 1893 at Clive aged 25 and Henry William Jackson died Hawke's Bay in August 1949 aged 77.

1892, John Edward Theakstone b: April 1854 Askham Richard, Yorkshire Eng married Mary Eleanor Paton b: 1868 at Clive the daughter of Jane and Thomas Paton, Children born at Clive - 1893 Louis Melville Theakstone, 1895 Jack Eric Theakstone, October 1900 Muriel Annie Theakstone and a son - Athol Raymond Theakstone. John Edward Theakstone died June 1937 at Napier and Mary Eleanor Theakstone nee Paton died September 1951 at Napier.

1892 January, Birth, Crosse - At Hastings, the wife of Thomas Crosse, of a daughter. January 1892 Jessie Dorothy Crosse, the daughter of David Ann and Thomas Ezekiel Crosse.

1892 January, Allan James Taylor Masters was born at Havelock North the son of Anne Rachel and William Percy Masters, he died April 1939 in Hastings aged 47.



William Percy Masters b: August 1852 in Lower Hutt the son of Charlotte and Arthur William Masters His parents and family had arrived in February 1842 via the *Clifton* at Wellington. In August 1877 at Wellington he married Anne Rachel Taylor b: April 1852 in Wellington the daughter of Rachel and James Taylor. They had seven children - April 1878 Emily Emma May Masters at Sanson she married George Arnott Nicoll in 1912, April 1885 Annie Rachel Masters at Sanson she married Christian Lassen in October 1911 at Havelock North. The family moved up to Hastings. January 1892 Allan James Taylor Masters at Havelock North and April 1896 Ella Myrtle Masters at Hastings. 1911 Anne Rachael Masters and William Masters a farmer corner of St. George's Rd and Havelock Rd along with Annie Rachael Masters a spinster, Emily Emma May Masters a spinster. William Percy Masters died June 1932 in Hastings aged 79 and Annie Rachel Masters nee Taylor of Southland Rd died April 1945 in Hastings aged 93. Three sons had died. Daughters – Mrs M. Dixon Te Awamutu, Mrs Christian Lassen and Mrs A. G. Land of Hastings.

1892 January, Death, Williams - At Te Aute, Mabel Buchanan Williams, second daughter of Allen M. Williams aged 11 years and 11 months.

1892 January, Death - Peter Pownall of Clive died aged 47 suicide. **Peter Pownall** b: 1845 in England. In 1872 at Meeanee he married Sarah Howell b: April 1853 in Wellington the daughter of Ann and David Powell. Sarah Howell daughter of Mr David Howell, East Clive to Peter Pownall a Fellmonger of Clive. They had four children - December 1873 Frances Ann Pownall at Napier she married in Hastings Alfred Joseph Scott in September 1901, April 1877 Martha Pownall at Napier she married Edis Milton Coe Lane in 1909, July 1879 David Pownall at Napier he married Evelyne Josephine Geary in August 1910 and 1883 William Pownall he married Julia Mary Moroney in 1907. Mrs **Sarah Pownall** widow remain at Karamu Rd, In September 1901 Miss Frances Pownall daughter of Mrs Pownall of Karamu Rd married Alfred Scott, Mr James Collins uncle of the bride handed her to the groom, she was attended by Miss Martha Pownall as bridesmaid and Master Williams and Miss Scott as page and flower girl respectively, Mr Bert Hawthorn discharged the duties of best man. In February 1902 a fire water tank be built on the Karamu Rd to retain the surplus water from the trough in front of Mr Pownall's residence to be available in case of fire in that locality. Sarah Pownall was sister to the late Hannah - Mrs W. C. Edwards. Also listed was Francis Pownall a Dressmaker and Timothy Pownall a Labourer at Hastings and William Pownall. Sarah Pownall nee Howell died September 1935 aged 83, Timothy Pownall died 1936 aged 60.



1892 January, **Henry George Ulph** b: August 1865 in Clive the son of Mary Ann and Frederick Uplh married at Hastings Rachel Rosie Reid b: September 1870 in Dunedin the daughter of Elizabeth Lucy and John Henry Reid – her father died young at Dunedin in May 1873 aged 29, her mother then married John Carpendale McKennie she died May 1904 in Hastings aged 61. Children – March 1894 Rachel May Ulph at Havelock North she married Harold Leslie Hawkes in December 1913 at Hastings, July 1895 Robert Selwyn Reid Ulph at Havelock North. In 1896 Rachel Rosie Ulph and Henry George Ulph a labourer at Havelock North, In 1919 Rachel Rosie and Henry George Ulph a farmer Ellison Rd Hastings. Rachel Rosie Ulph nee Reid died May 1944 at Hastings aged 73 and Henry George Ulph died February 1947 aged 81 buried at Hastings.

1892 January, A service at St. Matthew's Church the Rev. J. Hobbs stated that the annual children's' flower service would be held, when he would give them a brief address upon "Flowers" that the flowers which they brought would be sent to the Napier hospital and that their offerings would be devoted to **buying a cork leg for the poor little fellow** named Masters **who had lost his foot by an accident some time ago**. Dr. Faulkner having informed him that this New Year's gift would be extremely serviceable to the little fellow; for three or four "years to come. I am sure that youngsters who know what pleasure it is to be able to run about and play will sympathise with one of their number who h a cripple for life - cut-off from all the outdoor sports, which are almost a necessity of existence to a child, and will be glad to give their mites towards the 'small' 'sum required. If I may give them a hint' ibis that sixpence (the result or a little self-denial) given by a boy or girl is better, and will, give the donor more pleasure, than a shilling given by a parent for the child to put into the bag, though I would not deprive parents of the pleasure of adding their contribution. Mr Hobbs added that the Sunday-school picnic would be held on Friday week, when besides the scholars, other children and their parents would be welcome. Subscriptions towards the expenses will also be welcomed. In January 1892 The children's' floral service in St. Matthew's Church was equally pretty and gratifying. The children came laden with beautiful nosegays, most of which bore texts carefully selected by the young donors. After a nice bright service in the course of which the Rev J. Hobbs gave an appropriate address on flowers, the children marched up to the altar where they deposited their floral offerings. Their offertory amounted to the satisfactory sum of £5 15s 6d. The flowers were sent to the Napier hospital. The money subscribed will probably be more than sufficient for the object of its collection. It is pleasant to note how heartily this little project for the benefit of a child has been taken up by the children themselves. A special instance may be cited in the care of a letter /enclosing a subscription received by Mr Hobbs from the mother of a family, who wrote Ringing that having peon in the Herald the notice of the proposed collection, she had told her children, each of whom volunteered his or her mite, and got other little friends to do the same, one of the little girls selling her pets to raise the money.

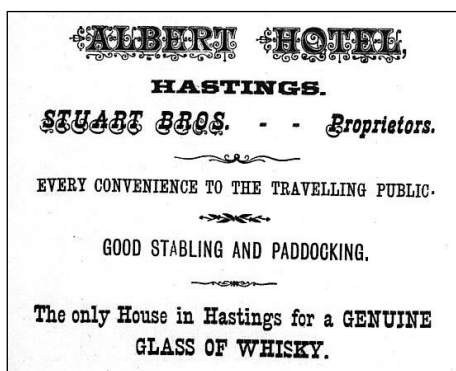
1892 January, Draw attention to the advertisement of the various properties in the estate of R. Wellwood, which are to be offered by auction by Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. The Hastings building allotments, ten in all, will be offered in one lot, instead of separately and subject to an existing mortgage 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.

1892 January, A sad accident which happened to Mr Lanauze, it seems that he was driving in a 'Putnam' along the embankment leading from the Omahu bridge, when his horse shied at a shepherd's tent. Mr Lanauze was thrown out of the hack and his foot getting entangled in the reins, he was dragged along by them for a considerable distance until released by the shepherd, who came up and cut them. 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. Mr Lanauze has passed a good night and is much better.

1892 January, Two of the finest artesian wells in this province are to be seen at **Mr G. Arnold's wool scouring works**. Each is six inches in diameter and forty, feet deep and both were sunk in one week by Mr H. J. Gilberd of Taradale with his patent well-sinking machine.

From 1895 - 1904 **George Arnold** b:1863 was a fellmonger and manager of the Riverside Works at Clive. George Arnold of Clive died September 1923 aged 60 buried Havelock North, Emily Arnold died October 1915 buried Havelock North and Ethel Amy Arnold died April 1917 buried Havelock North.

1892 January, Hastings Fire - The fire bell rang out a peal, the cause being some grass on fire by the side of the railway and near the gasworks. The lire brigade turned out with their usual promptitude but Fire Inspector Tong had extinguished the fire with a few buckets of water before the arrival of the brigade.



1892, Stuart Brothers now proprietors of the Albert Hotel
William Paterson Stuart and James Leight Stuart



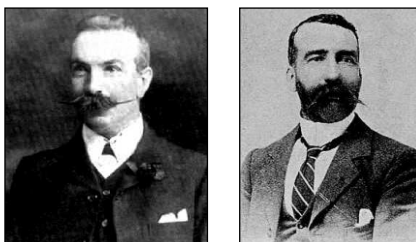
1892 October, W. Y. Dennett now owner of the Carlton Hotel, Headquarters of the Hastings Club
W. Y. Dennett lived on the corner of Eastbourne St and King St

1892 – 1897 Directory lists - John Beharrell an accountant worked as manager for Murray, Roberts in Hastings.

1892, Annie Frances Musgrave was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret and Henry Musgrave, she married Daniel Benjamin Tonkins in 1911.

1892, **William Waddell Power** b:1837 in Ireland died at Hastings aged 55. In August 1866 in Ballybay Monaghan Ire he married Sarah Mills b:1847 in Cortober, Monaghan Ire. They had one child - January 1873 Jennie Jane Power at Monaghan she married at Hastings Charles Edward Bold in February 1900. Sarah Power nee Mills died in 1930 at Hastings aged 83.

1892, William Allan Carter, of boots and shoes had arrived in Hastings.



1892, **Alfred Levavasour Durell Fraser** b: 1862 in NZ the son of Lousie Fraser married Emily Teresa Dennett b: 1869 in Napier, the daughter of Catherine and William Young Dennett. They had two children - October 1893 Tiki Earl Fraser at Hastings he enlisted WW1 in September 1917 No 90233 and May 1897 Miri May Fraser she had one son with Stanley Hill in 1925. In 1893 Alfred Levavasour Durell Fraser a land court official at Hastings. In May 1899 Mrs Louisa Fraser, mother of Mr A. L. D. Fraser died at Hastings aged 80. In August 1899 George Sollitt architect Hastings invites tenders for extensive alterations in enlarging and building other rooms to the residence of Mr A. L. D. Fraser. In August 1899 Mr A. L. D. Fraser will contest a seat on the Borough Council at the forthcoming election. 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.

1892, **James Moroney** b: January 1870 in Napier the son of Julia and Patrick Moroney married Jane Grant Sutherland b: April 1871 in Waimarama, the daughter of Jemima Grace and William H. Sutherland. Children born – September 1891 Patrick Moroney, he was a driver for Plowman & Sons Napier in 1916, 1892 Iris Jane Moroney was born in Hastings she married James Richard Finucane in February 1915, September 1894 Arthur Moroney, 1897 Leslie William Moroney he married Agnes Cook, October 1898 Mime Ruby Moroney at Hastings she married Thomas Dillon Coyle, 1900 James Moroney, March 1902 Jean Grant Moroney in Hastings, she married Walter Douglas Wilkins then James Llewellyn Clements in 1933, 1905 Mary Elizabeth Julia Moroney she married Frederick Arthur Dunn, 1910 Douglas Montague Moroney he married Hinekino Isabel Wharekaraihe Nehemia, June 1914 John Sutherland Moroney he married Marjorie Lucy McDonald and 1920 Walter Douglas Moroney he married Jean Mary MacKay. James Moroney then married Jessie Isabella Sourdon in Napier they moved to Wairoa and had seven children - December 1922 Mildred Jessie Moroney, February 1926 Ray Allan Moroney was born in Hastings, August 1929 Ronald James Moroney, 1933 Enid Lenore Moroney, 1935 Colin Louis John Moroney and two others. 1896 - 1905 James Moroney was a shearer in Hastings then he moved to Wairoa. Jane Grant Sutherland poss sold the Hastings section in February 1910 and moved to Wairoa also. Jane Grant Moroney nee Sutherland died February 1939 in Wairoa aged 67 and James Moroney died July 1945 in Hastings aged 75.

1892 February, The Pukahu school opened to-day with 38 youngsters eager for knowledge. The mothers of Pukahu are in high glee at the success of their husbands in getting a school for Pukahu, and say that they do not need the franchise in the face of the fact that all they desire can be obtained for them by their lords and masters.

1892 February, Death, Carruth - At Market St. Hastings, Agnes, third daughter of Agnes and Daniel Carruth aged 21. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Napier cemetery. The death of a young lady of Hastings Miss Agnes Carruth, after a long and painful illness at the early age of twenty one. Her father Daniel an old and highly respected resident of Napier employed on the printing staff of the Daily Telegraph and his many friends will deeply sympathize with him and Mrs Carruth in their great loss. During the many months of Miss Carruth's illness all that loving care could do was both by her parents, her family and the physician, but without avail and the sufferer is now at rest.

Daniel Carruth b:1840 in Glasgow Lanarkshire, the son of Margaret and John Carruth, in July 1862 he married Agnes Cameron Paul b: 1839 in Paisley Renfrewshire the daughter of Margaret and Andrew Paul. They had seven children - April 1863 John Carruth at Glasgow he married Hannah Wootton in 1890 at Napier, 1864 Margaret Carruth at Napier she died as a child in August 1870 in Thames Waikato, 1866 Mary Carruth at Napier she married Andrew Columbus Paul in August 1891, 1869 Daniel Carruth at Thames he died as a child in April 1875 at Napier, 1870 Agnes Carruth at Napier she died February 1892 in Hastings aged 21, 1872 James Paul Carruth at Napier he married Margaret Munroe in October 1900 and June 1878 Margaret Carruth at Napier she married James Murphy in 1904. Daniel Carruth died April 1918 in Napier aged 78 and Agnes Cameron Carruth nee Paul died April 1926 in Dargaville Northland aged 87.

1892 February, Hastings now has **four J P's**.

1892 February, A meeting of townsmen men was held last night for the purpose of considering applications for the situation of night-watchman and **Mr John William Niblett** was elected. There were four other applicants. Additional subscribers to the wages fund have been obtained and it now amounts to over **£2 .10s a week**. A watch committee was appointed.

1892 February, A meeting of residents was held last night at the residence of **Mr Tyerman**, chemist, to consider the question of the night watchman. Mr G. Ellis, Mayor, convened the meeting, and there were present Messrs H. L. Knight, J. McRae, Tipping (Williams and Kettle), Thomson, J. Robertson, W. F. Burnett, J. L. Stuart, J. F. Bowes, W. H. Cooper, and H. L. Jull. The Mayor said that Mr Cooper was informed of all the circumstances of the case, and asked him to state the facts to the meeting Mr Cooper said that **Mr Niblett, the night watchman**, had informed him that the subscriptions had diminished so much that they did not pay him for seven nights' work in the week and he should resign. The present subscribers only paid him from 35s to 36s per week and he received 1s . 6d per week for putting out the lamps. The meeting thought that it was an onerous and responsible position and that it was fully worth £2 .10s per week. It was stated that Mr Niblett would be willing to continue the work at that price. It was considered there would be no difficulty in obtaining sufficient, additional subscriptions to make up that amount. A committee consisting of Messrs Galway, Cooper, Knight and Bowes were appointed to canvass for the purpose. It is due to Mr Niblett to state that the falling off in subscriptions h not caused by any feeling of dissatisfaction with him, as he is admitted to be a zealous and efficient watchman. The probable cause is that some of those who formerly subscribed have ceased to do so because they thought that they could save their "penny siller" by leaving others to subscribe, fn this they make a slight mistake. If a sufficient sum cannot be made up to pay fair wages to a night watchman, the shopkeepers will have to go without that luxury, as neither Mr Niblett, "nor any other man," can be expected to patrol the street of a night unless he is fairly paid for doing so. Hastings is happily free from serious crime, but on race nights and at Christmas time there is a tendency to stupid practical jokes, which if unchecked might cause great inconvenience and Joss. In fact if there were no night watchman, one or two larrikins might in one night do inure damage than would be paid for by several annual subscriptions, it may be worth the while of the main streeter's to consider the matter in this light, especially as several Insurance agents last night thought it of sufficient importance to warrant them iv promising to try to get a subsidy from their respective offices.

1892 February, At the Hastings Police court this morning, H. Conradsen was charged with having wilfully disturbed the inhabitants of Hastings by ringing the firebell. From the evidence of Sergeant Pickering and Messrs Jull, Niblett (the

night, watchman) and Annot. It appeared that between 3 and 4 a.m. on the day named the defendant went to the police station and roused up Sergeant Picketing and then rang the firebell. On being asked why he did so he said that he had been locked out of his hotel and had rung the firebell to summon the watchman to get him admission. He was fined £3 and costs 13s, or in default seven days' imprisonment with hard labour.

1892 February, The Council Road Overseer submitted estimates of the cost of sanding and tarring the footpaths in Market St (10 chains), £9 10s ; also the cost of sanding and twine the footpath on the south side of the Heretaunga St from the Albert Hotel to Hastings St (11 chains) £18 .10s. The report recommended that tenders be called for the cleaning out of the following drains :- The main drain to Tomoana, the Southland main drain, the side drains in the Railway Rd between the racecourse and the main drain, the side drains in the Havelock Rd between the Riverslea Rd and Norton Rd and the side drains in the Karamu Rd between Ellison Rd and the north-east boundary of the borough. The report stated that the overseer did not think that ranch metal would be required on the roads this year, unless the winter should turn out "very wet, and advised that a light coating of metal should be laid on the main street, and that tenders should be called for screening and carting about 130 cubic yards. The report further advised that the loose shingle should be raked on to the worn parts of the roads which were metted last autumn. The report was adopted with the exception of sanding and tarring the footpath on the south side of the Heretaunga St, which was deferred for a time.

1892 February, **Mr B. L. Knight has plans for his new buildings. He is about to have two shops with offices over them built on his section adjoining Mr H. William's shop** and he has accepted Messrs Furniss and Harper's tender of £1000 for the work. Mr Knight's timber yard is one of the oldest landmarks in the township, but it will soon be hidden from the public view by a handsome two-storey building. It will contain two large shops, one of which will be used by the firm, while the other is already let. Messrs Furness and Hooper are the successful tender. If half the rumours of work for the builders is true, the **gaps in the main street will soon cease to exist.**

1892 February, A meeting was held under the presidency of Lieutenant Lewis to consider a project for the formation of a **troop of mounted infantry in Hastings** and that a resolution affirming the desirableness of forming such troop was passed, but not for another 7 years - In 1900 a **Hastings Mounted Rifles was formed** with a membership of eighty and he was elected to the command, a position Captain Andrew Hamilton Russell held until he was promoted major and then colonel of the Wellington Mounted Brigade. The name was changed to **The Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles.**

1892 February, A third book shop in Hastings to open near St. Mathew's schoolroom in Heretaunga St west near King St.

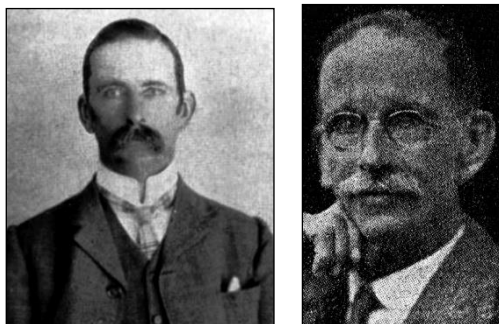
1892 February, The **Hayes and Brillianso's circus** has had bad luck with the weather, not having been able to open at all yet, although announced to do so for Friday night, The management will, however, give two performances to-day, one at 3.30 this afternoon for families and children, and again -in the evening.' The company cannot stay after tonight, all their dates being billed, so - that those who desire to see the circus must attend at one of the performances this day. The Hayes and Brillianso's circus was crowded by spectators whose loud and frequent applause testified to their appreciation of the entertainment provided. Of course the Maoris, with whom the town is now crowded, showed up in considerable force, as also did a squad of the boys from the Heretaunga school who enjoyed the jokes of Mr Merryman with a gusto which was one of the pleasantest features of the evening to an "old boy " who sat near them. The two performances given at Messrs Hayes and Brillianso's circus attracted a crowded tent on each occasion, The bill presented was a varied one, including as it did wire- walking feats, juggling, trapeze acts, dancing, &c and a display of fine horsemanship. Some of the feats performed by the trained horses under Professor Organ were very clever. Indeed, judging by the warm applause, the whole performance must have been highly appreciated by all present. The antics and comicalities of the downs evoked much laughter. The musical portion of the arrangements reflected credit upon the bandsmen.

1892 February, Gertrude Annie Ebbett was born in Hastings the daughter of Margaret and William Hicks Ebbett, she married William Taylor in 1915.

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. 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.

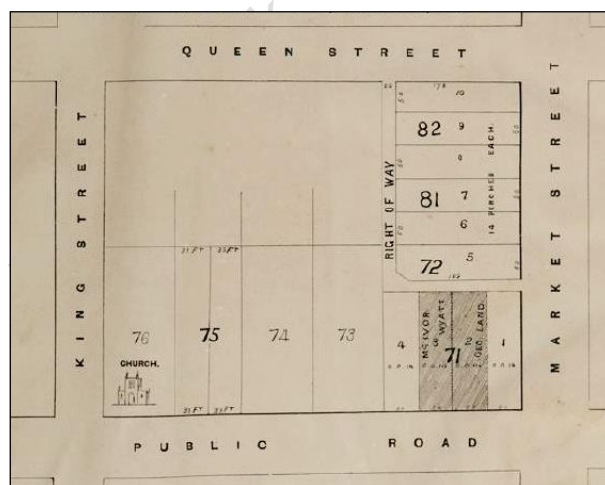
William Hicks Ebbett's father died in Ireland and his mother Margaret E. Ebbett nee Hicks b:1832 in Cavan Ireland came out to NZ and died 1877 in Hastings aged 45.

1892 February, Birth, Williams - At Stonebyres, Hastings, the wife of W. T. Williams, of a daughter.



William Temple Williams b: March 1856 in Te Aute the eldest son of Mary and Venerable Archdeacon Samuel Williams. He was educated at Wellington and also at the Church of England Grammar School Auckland. In March 1891 at Papakura he married Annie Matilda Sophia Marella Puckey b: April 1855 in Kaitaia the daughter of Rev Mr Puckey. They had four children - February 1892 at Stonebyres Dorothy Frances Williams she married Thomas Cecil Rhodes Jackson in April 1925, February 1893 at Te Aute Samuel Roy Williams he married Bessie Joyce Burr in July 1924, March 1895 Esther Margarita Williams she married Norman Alfred Avery in June 1921 and January 1899 Charles Athol Williams he first married Mary Russell Burr. In February 1892 they rented the defunct twelve room Stonebyres private girls school residence in Hastings. William Temple Williams was well known all over the Dominion for his famous Shorthorn and Jersey cattle herds. For many years he carried on the famous herd of shorthorns established by his father under the management of Mr Allen Williams. It was found necessary to dispose of the herd during the war and after that Mr Williams turned his attention to the breeding of an equally famous herd of pedigree Jerseys. With the exception of several visits to the Old Country and a stay of some years in London during the war when he and his family did valuable work among the New Zealand soldiers Mr Williams spent all his life in Hawke's Bay and carried on the business of sheep and cattle farming being chiefly interested in raising and maintaining stud stock. He wrote a book Pioneering in New Zealand - Life of the Venerable Archdeacon Samuel Williams. William Temple Williams died in Pukehou April 1928 aged 72 and Annie Matilda Sophia Marella Williams nee Puckey died August 1938 in Pukehou aged 83.

1892 February, The sale of **Mr T. C. Williams** Hastings and Napier properties will be offered for sale by Messrs Lyndon and Co in conjunction with Messrs Hoadley and Co. Considerable interest is being evinced in this sale, as it differs from any that has taken place for a very long time, the owner Mr Thomas C. Williams, having given written instructions that all the property is to be disposed of **absolutely without reserve** and it will be left to the public to decide the value of the various valuable allotments to be offered. Plans are in course of preparation, and will be in circulation in the coming week.



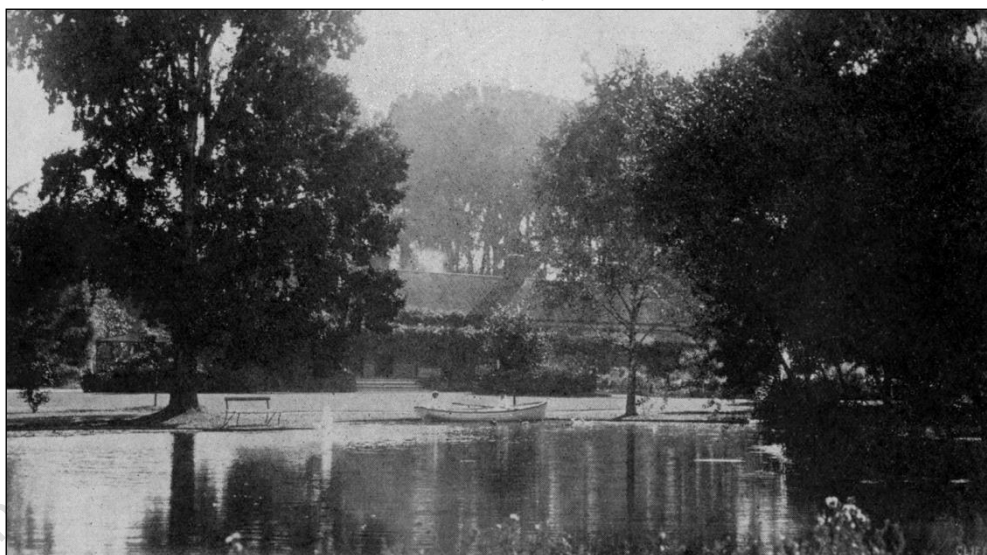
In March 1892, Sale Plan of Hastings sections No 71, 72, 81, 82, 75, 154 and 155 **without reserve**. The property of **Thomas C. Williams who moved to Wellington**. Land lots with area sizes are situated around Market St, Queens St and King St. Mclvor & Watt occupy lot 71 on the corner of Market St and Heretaunga St west. The first Church minus its towers was still there until 1898



Thomas Coldham Williams b: July 1825 in Paihia Northland the son of Marianne and Henry Williams. His eldest brother, was Judge Edward W. Williams of the Native Land Court and Archdeacon Samuel Williams of Te Aute. He was cousin to James Nelson Williams of Hastings. In October 1858 in Lower Hutt Wellington he married Annie Palmer Beetham b: December 1838 in Horncastle Lincolnshire, the daughter of Mary and William Beetham. They had 13 children. Their youngest daughter married Sir James Ferguson. Thomas Coldham Williams one of the oldest white settler born in the Dominion met with an accident about a month ago has been confined to his bed with failing health and his advanced age of prevented his recovery front the shock. He gradually sank and parted away May 1912 in Auckland aged 86. In December 1912 Mrs T. C. Williams of Wellington who has been staying with Sir William and Lady Russell at Flaxmere. returned home this morning. Annie Palmer Williams nee Beetham died August 1916 in Windsor Berkshire aged 77.

Waikoko private swimming lake -

1892 March, Heretaunga Boys School Swimming Championship - The swimming races were concluded yesterday by kind permission of **Mr W. Nelson on his lake at Waikoko**. The result of the contests are as follows : - School Championship, 150, 100, and 75 Yards - Stothart 1, Nelson 2. Wellwood (major) 3. Dog Paddling, 25 Yards (for boys under 13) - Kelly 1, Brathwaite (tertius) 2. Neat Header - Brathwaite (minor) 1, Nelson 2. Blindfold Race - 25 Yards - Brathwaite (minor) 1, Kelly 2. Handicap, 150 Yards - Stothart 1, Wellwood (major) 2, Wellwood (minor) 3. Tub Race - Wellwood (minor) 1, Brathwaite (minor) 2. Mr H. Nelson acted as starter. The judges were Messrs Brown, F. Nelson, Fraser and Robinson. After the sports the boys were entertained at tea by Mrs Nelson, and gave three hearty cheers for her and Mr Nelson.



The lake with boat and the Waikoko homestead behind laden with Wisteria

Note – *The private swimming lake of Mr W. Nelson was once a gravel pit used to form early Hastings roads from July 1885, the Road Board paid a yearly rental of £2 for the use of pit. Mr Nelson later formed the Waikoko lake with edging and diverted water from the Tomoana works creek into it.*

1893 March, Mr J. A. Fraser informs that the aquatic sports for juniors in connection with the Heretaunga school will take place at **Mrs Moroney's swimming baths 115 Nelson St nth**. The competition for the champion medal for seniors will take place at Mr W. Nelson's private lake and that gentleman will permit anyone interested to be present.

In March 1897, The popular Heretaunga School annual aquatic sports will take place, as in former years, at the pretty artificial lake at Waikoko, belonging to Mr W. Nelson. These sports can be enjoyed by the spectators without any fear of witnessing an accident, while the depth is quite sufficient for boating and swimming. The sports begin at 1.30 p m. when any friends will be made welcome.

HERETAUNGA SCHOOL.
Aquatic Sports.
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND,
 At 2 p.m.,
 At Mr W. Nelson's Private Lake,
 Waikoko.
 Entries for Old Boys' Race (50yds)
 close on TUESDAY evening.

In February 1899, Mr W. Nelson's private lake, under the able supervision of Mr Fraser, The programme includes three championship events and the Old Boys' Race, and 4 there will be some exhibition swimming afterwards. Visitors are intimated that the entrance to the lake is the gate on the right of the Waikoko drive.

The Heretaunga School and later Woodford House School held annual swimming events to 1905 at Mr Nelson's Waikoko lake, then it came under the Tomoana Sports till 1907 when the Maddison baths opened 1908.

In February 1900, The annual swimming races of tins Heretaunga School will take place on Wednesday next at the Waikoko Lake. The programme includes three championship events and the Old Boys' Race and 4 there will be some exhibition swimming afterwards. Visitors are intimated that the entrance to the lake is the gate on the right of the Waikoko drive. In March 1901 The annual aquatic meeting of the Heretaunga Boys. Mr W. Nelson has 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.

The Woodford House Swimming Sports March 1905. The annual swimming sports were held by the kind permission of Mr Nelson at the Waikoko Lake. Several friends assembled to witness the events and they and the girls were entertained at tea by Mrs Nelson. At the conclusion Mrs Nelson distributed the prizes.

The Tomoana Sports began in March 1905 - The day was beautifully fine for the Annual Aquatic Sports held on the Tomoana. There was a large gathering of employees and their friends who enjoyed themselves to their hearts content.



March 1906, Mr W. Nelson puffing on his pipe at a swimming event at Waikoko lake

The Tomoana Sports March 1907 - The annual swimming sports were held on the Tomoana Lake in the presence of a large gathering. The sports are given by Mr Nelson, who provides everything required. The prize-money, however, is collected from the employees, the sum of over £100 being this year raised. Mr I. E. McIvor was judge and Mr G. L. King starter. The Hastings Town Band were in attendance, and rendered several selections. The Hastings Fire Brigade were also present by invitation.

In January 1921, Florence Smith aged 21 an unmarried woman who resided with her parents at Havelock North was drowned on New Year's Day picnic when bathing in Lake Tomoana on Mr Wm. Nelson's grounds.

In January 1922, Mr W. Nelson's swimming pond at Waikoko made for his workers to bathe in was also known as the '**Black Pool**'

1892 March, William Ruddick's Carlton Club Hotel.

1892 March, Mr Hoadley's **sale of the Riverslea lands** came off as advertised at the Protestant Hall, otherwise the Salvation Army barracks. There was a large attendance and a great number of sections were got off, although a good balance remain for private purchase. Generally speaking the sale was a good one. After the sale numerous were the pilgrims who journeyed to behold their respective purchases. In many cases there were congratulations, in others

condolences, either as to the proximity to the creek or at the once fair sections that had been burrowed into by carters for shingle and gravel.

1892 March, Dr. Faulkner requested to state for the benefit of any children with the whooping cough, that the purifier at the gasworks will be opened to morrow, when they may attend there. The salutary effects of this remedy have been proved at Napier. In March 1892 The gasworks will be opened on Friday morning at 10 o'clock for the benefit of children suffering from whooping cough. In April 1892 April, The local manager of the Napier Gas Company has kindly notified that the purifiers will be opened again on Friday early in the morning. Those suffering from whooping cough will be allowed to inhale the health giving fumes.

1892 March, The Borough Council - From the road overseer reporting on the work done during the past month, and stating with regard to the contract for forming **Wall Rd** that the work had been done in such an unsatisfactory manner that he could not as yet pass it and he therefore recommended that only three-fourths of the contract price be paid at present, and that the other fourth should be retained until the contract was satisfactorily completed. The report was adopted. From the acting resident engineer of the Railway Department, relative to the fencing of the land leased to the Council by them.- The Mayor stated that the work had been completed. 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. From the Gas Company stating that there was a leakage of gas at the lamp at the corner of Nelson St and that it was caused by the roots of a willow which had broken the pipe between the lamp and the meter. Resolved that the Mayor should confer with Mr Edwards on the matter. From Mr T. Morgan, calling attention to the defective state of that part of St. Aubyn St which crosses the Makirikiri Creek and asking the Council to make a crossing over it. - The work to be done.

1892 March, Hastings Town Council owned land assets – Six acres subdivision Heretaunga block @ £240 and Sections No 455, 456 of Bock 8, Riverslea @ £7.10.

1892 March, **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.

1892 March, Hastings Borough Council, From Mr **T. Morgan**, calling attention to the defective state of that part of **St. Aubyn St east**, which crosses the **Makirikiri Creek**, and asking the Council to make a crossing over it. The work to be done.

1892 March, Arthur Montague Tickner was born in Hastings, the son of Agnes and Arthur Tickner, he married Amy Isabel Ingram in July 1917, then Williamina Thomson they had one son Arthur Tickner.

1892 March, Grace 2 Williams b: August 1890 the daughter of Mary Phillips and William Henry Williams died at Hastings.



William Henry Williams snr b: 1852 in Merthyr, Carmarthenshire Wales, the son of Mary and James Williams, in August 1875 at St. Austell, Cornwall Eng he married Mary Phillips Dunstan b: November 1853 the daughter of Mary and John Dunstan. They had nine children - July 1876 William Henry Williams in NZ he married Elizabeth Violet Scott in 1902 in Hastings, 1878 Grace 1 Williams she died same year, 1879 Caroline (Carrie) Williams, 1882 Bessie (Elizabeth) Williams she died 1885, 1886 Jane Williams, August 1890 Grace 2 Williams shed died at Hastings March 1892, 1892 Amelia Williams, 1894 John (Jack) Williams and 1896 Mabel Williams. Mary Phillips Williams nee Dunstan died June 1922 in Clive aged 68 and William Henry Williams died November 1939 in Clive aged 87.

1892 March, Emily Pyke was charged on remand with housebreaking and stealing two rings, valued at £3. William Wright deposed that he lived in Avenue Rd Hastings with Joseph White. Both left the house at 6 o'clock a.m. on February 22nd, the window was partly open, but the back and front doors were secured. White on his return at 4 p.m. called witness's attention to the fact that the back door was open. He then found that three gold rings, a wedding ring, a keeper and a dress ring were missing. Mr Fraser watchmaker showed witness a dress ring (produced) which he identified as one of the rings that were missing. Witness took possession of it and handed it to Constable Wilson.

1892 March, Bridget Gertrude Maggin b:1891 in Napier, the daughter of Norah and Patrick Maggin, died at Hastings aged 1.

1892 March, Gertrude Marie Corbin was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Jane and Frederick William Corbin of Grove Rd, she married Edwin (Alf) Alfred Watkins jnr in October 1919.



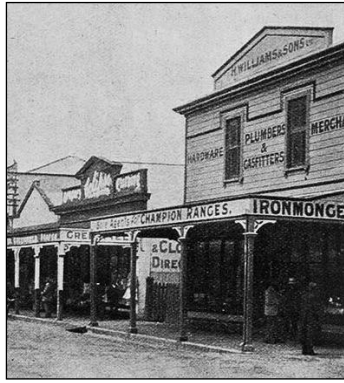
Frederick William Corbin b: March 1863 in Havelock North the son of Jane and William Corbin. In February 1889 at Taradale he married Mary Jane Ridgway b: May 1863 in St. Helier Jersey the daughter of Marie and Henry Ridgway. They had six children - May 1890 Winifred May Corbin she died as a teenager at Hastings in April 1909, March 1892 Gertrude Marie Corbin she married Edwin Alfred Watkins in October 1919, May 1894 Frederick Henry Corbin he married Enid Elsie Tomlinson in December 1925 and Lillian Ann Harding Aroha Rackley in December 1939 at Hastings, June 1896 Doris Ridgway Corbin she married Ernest George Frederick Vogtherr in 1923, August 1898 Alice Corbin and December 1900 Samuel Bertram Roberts Corbin he married Amy (Dora) Bargar in November 1936. Mary Jane Corbin nee Ridgway of Grove Rd died July 1933 in Hastings aged 70 and Frederick William Corbin died October 1941 in Hastings aged 78.

1892 March, Mr **Frederick Richard Lees Millman** aged 36 died at Hastings as the result of an accident, and it was stated that he held a policy in an Accident Insurance office for £300. It has since been discovered that the policy expired at noon on the 26th instant, and that as Mr Millman did not die until a few minutes past 12, his relatives will gain **no benefit** under the policy. The deceased was highly respected in Hastings. He had been a resident here for many years and had only left last Wednesday. He was a son of Dr. Millman of Galloway Kirkcudbrightshire Scot. He had no relatives in NZ. His life was insured for £300 in the New Zealand Accident insurance Association. The funeral of Mr F. R. L. Millman took place. The cortege was a large one, about twenty vehicles following the remains to the cemetery. The Rev T. Osborne officiated at the grave.

1892 March, Another football club has been formed in Hastings of which the Mayor Mr G. Ellis is president, with a strong list a vice - presidents. The club met at Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel last night, Mr D. Munn in the chair. It was resolved to commence practice at once. Mr G. Ebbett was elected secretary and treasurer The name of the new club is the "**Hastings Athletic Football Club.**" In April 1892 The new Hastings Athletic Football Club will play their first match on Easter Monday. Their opponents will be the Havelock Football Club. As that will be a holiday, and there is no other attraction hereabouts on that day, there will be a large attendance to see it. Both sides are practising hard for it. In April 1892 The football match Hastings Athletic Football Club v. Havelock was played on the **Hastings racecourse** and attracted a large attendance of spectators. The following teams took the field ; - Havelock ; Full-back, Mitchell ; three-quarters, Joll, Warren and Webb; half-backs, Cooper, Sutherland and Gibbons ; forwards, Cooper, Graham (2) Joll, Ulph, Lean, McDonald and Dunn. Hastings : Fullback, Cheer : three-quarter, Catherall Nicol and Bold ; half-backs, Collinge, Ebbett and Fretchley ; forwards, Roach, Morris, Symons, Wrigley, Britten, Collinge, Wawn and Vickers. The game resulted in a draw, each side scoring three points, but was greatly in favour of Hastings, who continually had their opponents in trouble and forced them down several times. Some very good play was shown on both sides, but the passing and kicking of the Hastings backs was most noticeable.

1892 April, **A Courthouse for Hastings** is to be erected at last. It was intimated that if the Council officially made application it would be attended to. This was done, with the result that the plans and specifications are in the hands of the postmaster, Mr D. Wright who will show them to anyone desiring to see them. The principal hall is thirty-two feet long by twenty feet wide. There is a raised bench for the Magistrates, witness-box and all necessary arrangements for the proper transaction of the public business. A room is provided for the Magistrates, a want long felt, because if they want to consult they had to do so in their seats and within hearing of anybody near them. There is also a commodious clerks' office and one for the bailiff. It will be erected on the site next to the police station and will greatly improve the appearance of the locality. Tenders are called for and the work will be very shortly commenced.

1892 April, The old familiar shanty office of Messrs Knight Bros office, has given place to a **handsome new structure of two stories**, which is divided into two business premises, the largest of which Mr B. L. Knight will occupy himself for office for his extensive timber and fuel made, in connection with which two clerks have an office each, slinging ink at an extravagant rate from morning till night. In one of them an old Napierite, **Mr S. Spence**. For the greater convenience of his building customers, Mr Knight will in future keep a large stock of builders' ironmongery, and in doing his best to foster a kindred local industry in terra cotta work from Havelock of which extensive specimens are on view at the new establishment. In August 1893 Mr B. L. Knight installed a Public Weigh machine in his yard for carts or vehicles loaded with bricks to get a good measurement. It will weigh up to five tons and will give the exact weight of anything heavy.



B. L. Knight's large corrugated iron building with wooden facade built on the old timber yard office site, later H. Williams & Sons, ironmonger hardware plumbers & gasfitters merchant, then sold for Russell St extension. Knight Bros old store is still seen further along became Westerman's. In December 1894

The old shanty office built around 1881 was shifted to their King St nth Firewood & Coal site adjoining the Internal Marketing Dept boundary around 1898 to become stables. Mr B. L. Knight was the first retail businessman in Hastings to employ a Maori in his store.

1892 April, Accident - It will be gratifying to the district to know that **Mr J. N. Williams** is progressing as favourably as can be expected. The injury is to the shoulder, but it is hoped that he will be about as usual in a short time.

1892 April, **James Leigh Stuart, landlord of the Albert Hotel**, was summoned on a charge of supplying liquor to Ani Kanara. Sergeant Pickering: William Paterson Stuart stated that he was at Mount Erin on the morning of the 10th instant. **David Kay, barman** to the defendant, denied that he had served Ani Kanara with any drink. George Ellis stated that he was in Stuart's hotel about mid-day on the 19th instant. Asked James Stuart where William Stuart was and he said that he was out. James Leigh Stuart was fined with costs.

1892 April, David John Cammock was born at Hastings, the son of Flora Ann and James Cammock, he married Bertha Agnes Ellis in 1920.

1892 April, Death, Black - At the residence of his parents Farndon, Charles, beloved son of William and Mary Black, aged 2 years 3 months. The funeral will leave the house for Hastings cemetery.

1892 April, The Fire Brigade turned out in force early in response to a prolonged peal on the fire-bell. It turned out to be some straw on fire about two miles away.

1892 April, A restaurant is now nearly ready, close to the Hastings railway station.

1892 April, Mr J. N. Williams is getting on well towards recovery.

1892 April, The proposed formation of a Hastings **Bowling Club** having been abandoned, a committee has been formed for the purpose, a site has been or will be acquired **near the police station reserve** and tenders will be called for the formation of the ground.

1892 April, Marriage - Morrison - Tait - At the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. H. Fraser, Matthew son of the late Wm. Morrison of Wigtonshire Scotland, to Alice oldest daughter of Mr Alex. Tait of Hastings. **Matthew Morrison** b: 1861 a drover of Hastings in 1887, in April 1892 he married Alice Tait b: 1870 the daughter Janet and Alexander Tait of Hastings. Son - 1893 Alexander (Alick) Graham Morrison at Hastings he died at Taihape July 1925 aged 31. Alice Morrison nee Tait had died October 1893 at Springhill Palmerston North aged 23 and Matthew Morrison died August 1930 aged 69.

1892 April, Mr Barnard of the Union Bank of Australia is about to leave here for Lyttelton, where he will occupy a higher position. He has been very popular and respected, and is well known in amateur dramatic circles, his best role having been that of the respected Mrs Jarley of the "Waxworks."

1892 April, George Charles Harper b: March 1852 London Surrey Eng, the son of George and Charlotte Harper and older brother of Daniel William Harper died at Hastings aged 40.

1892 April, Hastings Fire - The fire bell rang out and a lot of our citizens joined in a "go-as-you-please, the goal being a shingled roof house owned by Mrs Warrilow and occupied by herself and husband. A number of citizens working as a bucket brigade under the supervision of Sergeant Pickering. They had put ladders on the house and poured buckets of water on to the roof and down the chimney and thus kept the fire well in check until the arrival of the fire brigade under the direction of second foreman Goldsborough. A slight delay in the progress of the engine was caused by one of the wheels coming off. They soon got to work, however and subdued the fire, Constable Wilson superintending the removal of the more important articles of furniture. The origin of the fire is believed to be a spark from the chimney falling upon the shingles and igniting them. No doubt but for the assistance rendered the house and contents would have been entirely

destroyed and Mrs Warrilow is desirous of thanking the kind friends who gave such timely help, and also the fire brigade for their valuable services at a very opportune moment. The house is insured in the South British for £200 and the furniture for £100 and it is pleasurable to record that Mr Whitelaw, the local manager of the company, was here this afternoon and settled the loss. Mrs Warrilow was gratified at the promptitude shown, and I am permitted to state that she has written to Mr Whitelaw requesting him to accept her best thanks for the prompt and satisfactory manner in which he has settled the loss she sustained.

1892 April, **Charles Lean** b: October 1863 in Truro Cornwall the son of Elizabeth and John Lean married at Pukahu Augusta Youhanna Nielsen b: September 1872 in Denmark the daughter of Charlotte Marie and Jens Christian Nielsen. They had seven children - April 1893 Charlotte Christina Elizabeth Lean she married Harvey John William Hares in 1913, November 1894 Camellia (Melia) Catharine Caroline Lean she married Frank Orchard in March 1916, October 1896 Neils Charles Theodor Lean at Hastings he died a teenager in November 1910 at Havelock North, December 1898 Myrtle Violet Augusta Lean she died August 1926 in Havelock North aged 27, April 1900 Ivy Florence Emma Lean in Hastings she married Henry Ralph Heywood in 1926, October 1906 in Gladys May Nielsen Lean in Hastings she married Herbert Arthur Green in 1933 and October 1907 Ronald Douglas Ernest Lean in Hastings he married Una Marjorie Davidson in 1936. Augusta Youhanna Lean nee Nielsen died in September 1952 in Hastings aged 80 and Charles B. Lean died November 1943 in Havelock North aged 80.

1892 April, Death. O'Neill - At Hastings, Mary, the beloved wife of **James O'Neill**, aged 43 years. The funeral will leave her late residence, Karamu Rd, for the Roman Catholic Church, Hastings at 2 p.m. to-morrow. Friends please accept this invitation. Mrs James O'Neill, **one of the oldest residents in Hastings**, passed away this morning at three o'clock. Mrs O'Neill has been a sufferer for many years, and she leaves a sorrowing husband and several children to mourn their loss. The funeral will leave her late residence in Karamu Rd at 2 p.m. to-morrow. Mr O'Neill being a member of the Hibernian Society, as many of that body as can possibly be present are requested to do so. Great sympathy is felt for Mr O'Neill in his great loss, both him and his deceased wife being so well known and respected.

DR. BAIGH, M.R.C.S., and L.S.A.,
London, and holder of University Certificate, London; ex-Medical Officer and Public Vaccinator under Local Government Board, England; and who has been actively engaged in Practice for the past twenty years, will commence Practice this week at Hastings, where he may be consulted at his Residence (nearly opposite to Mr Schaeffer's Boarding-house), St. Albans-street, daily, at ten, two, and six o'clock. 387

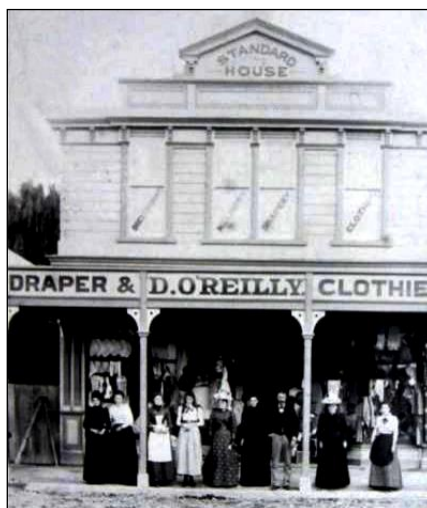
1892 April, **Dr. Sam Haigh** commenced practice in St. Aubyn St, east opposite Mr Schaeffer's Boarding house

The Standard House –

Daniel O'Reilly had invested in land and obtained Railway Reserve leased sections on Station St.

HASTINGS.
TO BUILDERS.
TENDERS required for the Erection of Business Premises on station block, for D. O'Reilly. Plans and Specifications may be seen at my office, Omaha road, where Tenders are to be delivered on or before **MONDAY**, the 25th inst.
GEO. SOLLITT,
Architect.

1892 April, Tenders called by D. O'Reilly for the erection of store on the Station Reserve that he named Standard House, although there still was the original Standard House of Mr Lys on Karamu Rd sth



Windows opened in summer where the sewing staff looking down to the railway station



Standard House taken early shows Mr and Mrs O'Reilly and the 7 staff of D. O'Reilly, draper and clothier store, **Station St** opposite the Railway Station near John Dales restaurant before the PO was built 1896

In January 1893, Mr D. O'Reilly is one of the pioneer of the new wing of the township by the railway. His handsome **two-storey drapery establishment** is a conspicuous object to passengers by the railway. It is not so well known, however, that **Mr O'Reilly is one of the largest employers of labour in the township**, as the visitors (by permission of Mrs O'Reilly) may ascertain by a glance at the crowd of cheerful faces and busy fingers in the workroom, sewing one of the difficulties of the problem of to-day, "What to do with our girls."

In January 1893, Daniel sold his Cash Boot Shop and Boot Warehouse at the Railway Reserve corner to the Cash Boot And Shoe Co. Carter & Co. William Allan Carter's Boots and Shoes.

In January 1893, Breaches of Factories Act 1891, Daniel O'Reilly was charged with failing to allow Sarah Powell and Margaret Myhill a holiday on the 17th of December 1892, and was fined £3 and costs 7s. By January 1895 Daniel O'Reilly had become the proprietor of the Hastings Hotel.

In July 1893 he sold his Standard House drapery, stock etc to Joseph McStay of Wellington who had it till June 1894, then Lelievre & Runciman had it till February 1895, then January 1897 Messes Adams next to A. McCorkindale's Jewellery. In April 1897 W. E. Beck till November 1900 when W. Y. Dennett auctions sold off all of his stock. T. H. Moynihan a draper from March 1903, then Roach Bros temporarily from July 1904 and the draper, clothing & dressmaking from November 1905 until 1907. Standard House then became H. J. Webber's chemist store after their fire in April 1910 and the upstairs was used by several tenants at one time.

John Dale –

1892 April, The new restaurant close to the railway station will soon be opened, when sandwiches will be dispensed galore to famished travellers from Napier. **This will obviate the necessity of a refreshment room at the station.** The proprietor of the new concern is Mr John Dale who has given good proofs of his skill in cooking at Tomoana.

RAILWAY RESTAURANT,
 Opposite the Hastings Station,
 Is now Open, where Meals will be supplied
 at all hours.
 FISH AND OYSTER SUPPERS.
 JOHN DALE,
 Proprietor.

1892 May, Railway Restaurant of John Dale on Station St opposite the Railway Station



Railway Restaurant of John Dale in Station St, May 1892 – November 1895, before the wooden PO was built, it was a long building poss with accommodation for boarders, shows Mrs Matilda Dale with daughter and two sons and poss relative waitress. Also shows John smoking, celebration ferns decorate the gas lantern, a privacy slat screen in doorway and a Bill of Fare this Day blackboard behind John – Mutton broth. Left shows a two story boarding house owned by the Building Society that adjoined Tickner's office and Henry James Burton's (bookseller) later became photographer right side taken before June 1896 fire. This building later became the Trocadero

John Dale b:1855 of Christchurch. In 1883 John Dale married Matilda Ford b: 1856. Children – 1885 John Leonard Dale. He had one daughter in 1931 with Margaret Mary MacNamara b: 1892 in Clare. He died October 1966 in Wanganui aged 81. 1886 Charles Martin Dale, he married Emily Marie, he died May 1917 WW1, a daughter Mabel Eva Dale b: 1894 at Hastings she married Ernest Hansen in June 1911 at Havelock North a meat classer at Paki Paki, Mabel died 1951 aged 56. 1896 Walter Albert Dale at Hastings, he died 1965 aged 69. John Dale ran a boarding house and the Jubilee cafe in Christchurch before the Temperance Hotel in Napier. 1893 ER lists Mrs Matilda Dale a Boarding house keeper at Hastings.

RAILWAY RESTAURANT, Hastings.
 Meals at all hours; Fish and Poultry
 always on hand; Oysters in season; cater-
 ing for Balls and Pionios; Christening and
 Wedding Oakes made. Orders promptly
 executed; charges moderate. JOHN DALE,
 Proprietor.

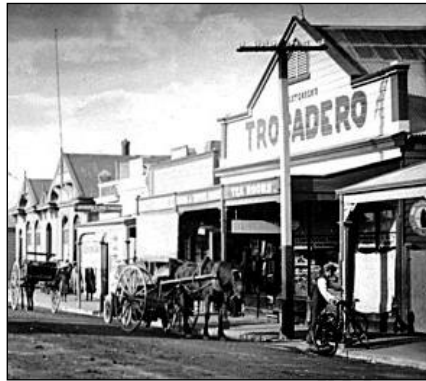
In January 1895 John purchased the property of Mr M. Alderman in Havelock North with river frontage for teaching swimming and rowing skiffs, but in April 1897 the Ngaruroro River bust its embankments at Roy's Hill and no longer traversed around Havelock. In November 1895 the Railway Restaurant changed hands, Messrs Collison and Wawn having purchased the business, later known as Wawn's Restaurant - Martin Dale was a cook.

RAILWAY Restaurant, Hastings.
 Collison and Wawn. Meals at all
 hours. Fish and Poultry always on hand.
 Orders promptly attended to. Special
 attention paid to the travelling public.
 COLLISON AND WAWN, late J. Dale.

1896 January, Collison and Wawn Railway Restaurant Station St, late John Dale

Wawn's Restaurant burned down in June 1896, together with a building by its side. The restaurant was re-built on the same spot and re-opened by a new tenant, Mr Pinnock late of Christchurch, he named it the 'Trocadero'

In July 1896, A restaurant on a superior scale is about to be opened in the new building adjoining the Post Office. Mr George Pinnock the proprietor has had a good deal of experience of how such a business should be run and has beside the ordinary dining-rooms provided has a ladies' private room, where meals and afternoon tea will be served. Under the name of **The Trocadero** it will be much after the style of that institution in the Empire City and late suppers will be a special feature. On Saturday next the new premises will be open to the public, and the enterprising proprietor should have no cause to regret coming to Hastings. This also burned down in November 1896 and rebuilt.



The Trocadero Restaurant and Tea Rooms on Station St taken in 1905, it was named by Mr George Pinnock late of Christchurch, on the old original Railway Restaurant site, (some building facades were saved by the fire brigade, while the inner building was completely destroyed) The new Trocadero also burnt down in November 1896 and was rebuilt

In July 1896, Mr J. M. Sowersby erected two new shops for John Dale. In February 1897 John Dale resumed his old post at the Railway Restaurant.

TO LET — A small shop, being
 part of Dale's Railway Restau-
 rant; suitable for fruiterer or confec-
 tioner. Rent 8s. Stubbs, Paterson,
 and Co.

In February 1897 – Shop To let - part of Dale's Railway Restaurant and in August 1897 John sold the Railway Restaurant to Gustave Nauman who ran it till July 1898, In September 1901 Messrs Paterson, Mossman and Co notify for sale or to let as a going concern the premises known as Dale's restaurant in Station St, Hastings. In December 1901 William Samuel Kilvington took over the Railway Restaurant and in March 1902 Mrs Helen Berrigan ran the Railway Restaurant, the first wife of Robert Berrigan of Te Aute.

In 1898 John Dale lived in Havelock and was superintendant of the new Paki Paki flax mill in 1899. In May 1900 an accident occurred last night to a lad named John Dale. He was riding from the flax-mill to Paki Paki and was thrown from his horse on to the road. When found he was quite unconscious. He was brought into town and attended by Dr. Nairn. Young Dale is now at his home in Havelock but up to this morning he still remained unconscious. In June 1915 John's trap was involved in a fatal collision with a motorcycle ridden by Marton Hullelt aged 20. In August 1917, John Dale of Hastings failed in his WW1 appeal on behalf of his youngest son, Walter Albert Dale, slaughterman of Paki Paki, he had had three sons, two of whom at the front, one being killed and the other wounded. 1925 ER lists John Dale a cook at 806 Queen St. John Dale died at Hastings July 1941 aged 86 and Matilda Dale nee Ford had died at Hastings in January 1932 aged 76.

1892 May, Birth, James — At Hastings, the wife of Samuel James of a daughter.

1892 May, Birth, Morgan - At Hastings, the wife of T. Morgan, of a son.

1892 May, Alfred Musson was born in Hastings the son of Agnes Maria and George Musson. He married Delsie Orrin Kerr in 1923.

1892 May, Death, Weaver - At Clive, the infant son of Alfred and Elizabeth Weaver.

1892 May, Death, Neale - At Waipukurau, Mary Ellen, the loved wife of William Augustus Neale, aged 43, The funeral will leave Hastings for the Havelock cemetery

1892 May, John Alfred Nuttall was born in Hastings, the son of Henrietta Charlotte and William Thomas Nuttall, he married Annie Newman in June 1916.

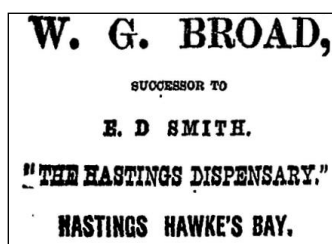
1892 May, Borough Council - A letter was received from the Hon. R. Seddon stating that the tender of Mr Adams of £576 .15s for building a Courthouse in Hastings, being the lowest tender had been accepted. The overseer reported on the work done during the past month, and stated that the cost of forming the part of Market St between St. Aubyn St and Mr J. N. Williams boundary would be £3 10s. - The road overseer was instructed to put a man to level the road.

1892 May, Jane Hunt was born in Hastings, the daughter of Jane Barnes and John Hunt, a drover Pakowhai Rd. She married Frank Stephen Byrne in January 1914 at Hastings. Frank Stephen Byrne b: June 1885 NZ. They had three children - Mary Barbara (Mollie) Byrne b: January 1917 in Hastings, she had five children with Chesney Samuel Nelson. Frank Stephen Byrne died May 1954 in Napier aged 68 and Jane Byrne nee Hunt died December 1958 in Otorohanga Waikato aged 66.

1892 May, Marriage, Jones - Collinge - At Hastings on May 18th, by the Rev. R. Fraser, Arthur E. Jones of Kumeroa, to Alice Maud, eldest daughter of John Collinge, Hastings.

Arthur Ellice Jones b: 1865 married at Hastings to Alice Maud Collinge b: January 1871 in Napier the daughter of Mary Jane and John Collinge of Hastings. They had five children - January 1893 Arthur Ityd Ellice Jones, July 1894 Sydney Lonoval Jones at Ormondville, July 1895 Leslie Arlun Jones he died as a child in June 1906 at Napier, April 1898 Hugh Gwyn Jones he married Elizabeth Gwendoline Reston in 1901 and 1900 Llewellyn Arlun Jones. August 1902 Arthur Ellice Jones b: 1865 in Hastings died at Hastings aged 37. Mary Jane Jones nee Collinge died November 1948 in Hastings aged 77.

1892, Oswald Vincent Church the son of Edmond Alfred and Jane Church.



April 1892, W. G. Broad, The Hastings Dispensary taken over E. D. Smith

1892 May, Householders Certificate. WE the undersigned ten Householders residing in the immediate neighbourhood of the above-mentioned House, hereby certify that the above Thomas Lanigan is person of good fame a reputation and fit and proper to have granted to him a Publican's License. Witness our hands this 13th day of May 1892, W. G. Broad, G. H. Roach, John T. Blake, F. C. Tipping, Samuel T. Tong, J. Coughlan, Arthur Tickner, H. Cooper, F. A. Sheath, J. Robertson. - This hotel did not eventuate !

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A
NEW ZEALAND WINE LICENSE.**

I, WILLIAM GEORGE BROAD, of Heretaunga street, Hastings, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain, and will at the next licensing meeting to be holden at Hastings, on the eighth day of June, 1892, apply for a certificate authorising the issue of a New Zealand wine license for a house, situate as above.

Dated the tenth day of May, 1892.
WILLIAM GEORGE BROAD.

HOUSEHOLDERS' CERTIFICATE.

We, the undersigned ten Householders, residing in the immediate neighborhood of the above-mentioned House, do hereby certify that the above **WILLIAM GEORGE BROAD** is a person of good fame and reputation and fit and proper to have granted to him a New Zealand Wine License.

Witness our hands this Tenth day of May, 1892.

Geo. F. Roach	Andrew Peters
G. Goldsbrough	Andrew Fraser
T. Clarke	Wm. White
J. P. Thomson	Geo. Land
Thomas Kingswell	J. Gray

1892 May, William George Broad applies for wine licence

1892 May, **Mr Eccles chemist** of Hastings has taken a lease of the premises now occupied by Mrs O'Reilly and will shortly commence business there as a chemist and druggist. (Poss still situated on Karamu Rd sth before moving around the corner into newly built premises on Heretaunga St east 1895)

Alexander Eccles b:1861 Londonderry, Northern Ireland the son of Catherine Eliza McGarvey and Robert James Eccles. They arrived in 1879 where his mother Catherine died September 1881 Auckland aged 60 and Robert died in Auckland in 1912. In 1885 at Canterbury Alexander Eccles married Genie Barr Russell b: May 1860 Auckland the third daughter of L. J. Russell, they had two sons – 1895 October Ivan Alexander Eccles and 1897 Russell Eccles. Alexander Eccles had a Chemist store in Napier and opened a branch in Hastings under the management of William Kirby Wallace until around 1903. Alexander sold the Hastings chemist store to Mr Younghusband of Napier in 1902 then succeeded by J. R. Gillespie October 1902. The Eccles moved to Auckland where Alexander Eccles established a manufacturing and retail head office in 1906 at His Majesty's Arcade, Queen St, he died July 1932 at Remuera aged 71 and Genie Barr Eccles nee Russell died on December 1946 aged 86.

William Kirby Wallace b:1872 the eldest son of D. B. Wallace of Hokianga, William managed Mr A. Eccles chemist branch store at Hastings. In December 1903 at Waipawa William married Ellen Flynn, the elder daughter of Maurice and Charlotte Flynn, by the Rev. Father Johnston. They moved to Hawera in December 1903. William died 1946 aged 74.

1892 May, The once-boasted "hop gardens of Hastings" are **now a thing of the past**. The land has been parted with in a number of sections, and speaking in general terms all the vines are grubbed up. The large oast-house stands empty and forlorn - a witness to what has been, but with little promise for the future.

1892 May, Wirth Brothers' large circus at Hastings.

1892 May, The population of Hastings continues to increase. After a long period of depression, things seem within the last few months to have taken a turn for the better. Shops and houses are being built, there is more traffic at the railway station and there are fewer summonses for debt at the Resident Magistrate's Court. The only danger is lest on the strength of what may after all be but a temporary improvement, speculators should overbuild and have their houses lying empty on their hands, as was recently the case in Auckland.

1892 May, **Hastings Mayoral Portraits** - The following is a copy of the testimonial presented to our Mayor. it was engrossed by Mr Wundrum, and does him credit :- "George Ellis, Esq. Mayor, Hastings. Dear Sir, We have great pleasure on behalf of the ratepayers in asking your acceptance of your portrait as now placed in the Hastings Municipal Council chamber, and at the same time beg to convey to you our heartiest thanks for the zeal you have displayed in the affairs of the Borough, and with our best wishes for your future health and prosperity trust we may have the benefit of your valuable services for many years. - Yours faithfully, W. R. Russell, W. Bennett. F. D. Luckie, H. O. Caulton, W. Beilby, A. J. McEavan, G. Land and W. J. Tyerman." It is to be hoped that Mr Ellis's suggestion, that a portrait of his predecessor, Mr Burnett, should be hung in the Council chamber, will be acted upon. Mr Burnett during his year of office was a painstaking, judicious, and courteous Mayor, and I think that the burgesses owe it to themselves to pay him the graceful tribute of recognition suggested. Hitherto in Hastings the phrase "**The worthy Mayor**" has been no mere expression of conventional courtesy, and if we be as fortunate in our Mayors in the future as in the past, I see no reason why the portrait of each should not grace the walls of the Council Chamber. Seeing that our Mayors have to devote a good deal of time and labour to their duties and receive no salary, the least we can do is to acknowledge their services in the manner suggested.

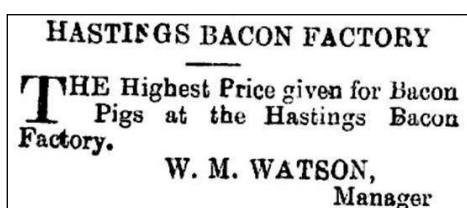
May 1892. The usual monthly meeting of the Borough Council, which was convened for last night, fell through for lack of a quorum, the Mayor and Crs. Hughes, Murdoch and Williams being the only councillors who attended.

Two bacon curing companies into one –

1892 May, From 1 to 1000 Pigs for Bacon Curing. Apply R. F. Jackson, **Hastings Bacon Factory**.

In April 1898, Another industry has been started in Hastings, or rather an old one has been revived, namely a bacon factory. Mr R. F. Jackson started one, but he transferred the business further inland. Extensive premises, curing and smoke houses are now being erected in **Miller St**, under the management of Mr **H. M. Wilson**. The fact that Maddison and Co. are the chief directors of the company gives it an assurance of stability.

In April 1898, The work of construction in connection with the Hastings Bacon Curing Works is rapidly coming to a conclusion and Mr Wilson the manager informs us the company will be in active operation in about a fortnight.



1906 – 1912 Hastings Bacon Factory, H. M. Watson, manager

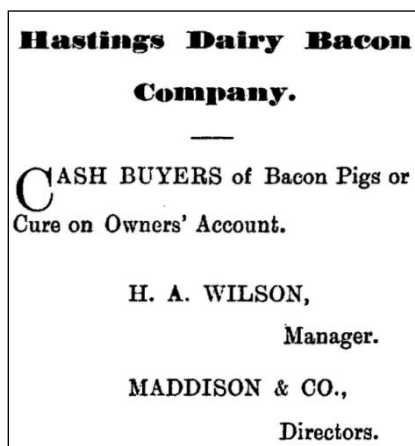
In March 1907, Mr William Moore Watson has sold the **Hastings Bacon Factory** to Mr Thomas Shaw of Auckland, takes over the property. Messrs **T. Shaw and J. Beard** announce that they have purchased the Hastings Bacon Factory and are now prepared to cure for private customers.

William Moore Watson had come to Hastings from Oamaru in 1906 establishing himself in the butchery trade as a pork butcher and small goods purveyor. He moved to 127 Vigor Brown St Napier South. He had been ill for some time and died September 1926 aged 65, the beloved husband of M. A. Watson and grown up family.

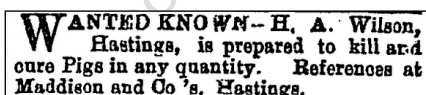
In November 1911, The employees at the Hastings Bacon Factory presented one of the staff, T. Brummer, with a case of pipes on the eve of his leaving the establishment. The presentation was made by D. McCallum.

In November 1911, Mr S. O'Neill, an employee at the Hastings Bacon Factory, had the top of one of his fingers of his left hand severed by a mincing machine. Dr. McKibbin attended the sufferer.

In December 1912, An outbreak of fire in a gorse hedge opposite the **Hastings Bacon Factory in Victoria street** was the cause of the ringing of the Hastings firebell about five minutes past midnight. The Fire Brigade proceeded to the scene of the blaze with a hose reel, but their services were not required.



Hastings Dairy Bacon Company, H. A. Wilson manager Maddison & Co



April 1898 H. A. Wilson, Refs Maddison & Co

In May 1898, Mr H. A. Wilson manager for the **Hastings Dairy Bacon Company**, The company is giving a good price for pigs, which should cause a wholesome demand for sows and sucking pigs this year, and the operations will be considerably extended next year, although at present upwards of sixty a week are killed. The premises consist of two buildings, a curing-house, and a smoking house, capable of turning out about 100 carcasses a week, and though at present there is no slaughtering accommodation, it is the intention of the management at an early date to establish a slaughter-yard at a convenient distance from the curing works. Mr Wilson explained that after the carcasses are cut up the different parts are subjected to the processes of dry salting or brining at the manager's discretion, either process taking a week to about every 10lb of meat. Of course in very hot weather this method of treatment would be too slow, and would be attended with obvious risks, but in order to meet this the company have brine pumps, with India-rubber hose and perforated needle attachments, which are inserted in the meat, the brine pumped thug penetrating the flesh and thoroughly salting the carcass in much quicker time than if merely placed in the brine troughs. This process, of course, does not dispense with immersion in brine, and is only intended to facilitate and shorten operations in warm weather. Mr Wilson pointed out a mammoth ham in one of the tubs, which he called the 'jubilee ham' It is off a 4 cwt pig from Mr Davey of the Havelock Rd and turns the beam at exactly 56lb. The smoking-house was being stored with bacon prior to lighting up. In this building thirty carcasses can be smoked in one operation, which generally takes about two days, after which the different portions are ready for the market. Throughout the establishment scrupulous cleanliness is a pronounced feature, and the care taken by the employees in handling the meat is the result of positive instructions. The men have plenty of employment and in a short time it is be hoped the staff will have to be materially increased. But in June 1898, owing to the scarcity of pigs in the district there is a probability the Hastings Dairy Bacon Factory will close down for a time.

In May 1900, The Hastings Bacon Factory will be closed on the 18th May for about six weeks. **W. J. Davis, Manager.**

In May 1904, **The Hastings Bacon Factory**, Hastings St - As to the art of preserving meat, many treaties bearing a date of a century ago were penned by clever scientists, but the English Yeoman Farmer who smoked hams and bacon in his wide chimney corner did not bother his head about a scientific treatise : few could have explained that the efficiency

of the wood smoke, to which they subjected their winter store of preserved pig, owed its preserving power to the presence of pyroligneous acid. Nevertheless, the hams those old yeomen preserved were excellent. To judge by appearance, the bacon turned out from the Hastings Bacon Factory is as near an approach to 'home cured' as it is possible to make it. It is recognised that as a rule, cured meats are less digestible than the same meat when fresh, but bacon is an exception to this; certainly the method of curing, as explained to me by the owner of the factory is such as will retain all the best qualities, while yet preserving the meat, the ingredients employed being salt, sugar and saltpetre - no chemicals are used. **The factory, a building 60 x 50 feet was erected some six years ago**, with the idea of handling about 30 pigs per week: now that number has been exceeded. The engine power for driving the refrigerator and other machinery is a Hornby and Sons' 8 h.p. portable - from long experience I can assert that they are excellent engines and the report given me by the factory manager confirmed this opinion. The refrigerator (working with carbonic acid gas) is capable of making one ton of ice per day, but is used in the bacon factory to keep the temperature of the cooling room. The carcasses of the pigs of which a number are slaughtered at Tomoana, the abattoirs, and a few by farmers, are brought up to the door of the factory, slung up by a block and tackle, and there weighed. An overhead tram rail carries the carcass into the cooling room, where it is left until thoroughly cool; from there it is passed on to the cutting-up room, where it is divided into sides and hams for salting and smoking; the heads and chins are disposed of immediately, to customers who come to the factory for these delicacies. The trotters which are so much in evidence in the poorer streets of London—but no doubt these are disposed of in the same manner. The sides and hams after being 'trimmed' to employ the trade term, are taken to the curing room, a dark dungeon kind of chamber, but very cool, where for three weeks the bacon and hams lie steeped in brine. Ranged along one side was a huge wooden receptacle, 16ft long, in which were a large number of sides and hams. A smaller wooden trough contained a further lot. The room has a capacity for the hams and sides of 200 pigs. A brace of wild duck was hanging just inside the door of that cooling room, but the curing of ducks is not part of the business - they require no salting. The next process through which the bacon and hams go is that of washing, first in cold water and then in hot; this removes the salt from the surface, and after being hung up to dry where the air circulates freely the next and final process (after drying for 11 days) is then proceeded with. That is the smoking. This is a process inquiring the greatest care, as while all the work of curing must be carried on with caution, and the aid of knowledge gained by long experience, any little lapse of attention at the final stage of smoking may spoil score: of hams; but the smoking house at the Hastings Bacon Factory are well built and carefully tended. All sawdust of rimu or white pine is used with which to make fires, the smoke from either, particularly the former, being of a peculiarly aromatic nature which adds greatly to the flavour of the hams. The smoking occupies twenty-four hours. **The owner of the factory Mr Maddison** says pigs are sent from as far away as Masterton, Dannevirke, Weber and other places. As to where the hams and bacon are over a ton a month is disposed of by Messrs Maddison and Co. here and the balance is sold to merchants and goes to Napier, Gisborne, Dannevirke, and Masterton. Farmers can judge from this that the £110 per week paid out for pigs is gathered from far and near. **Mr W. T. Davis**, the manager of 'the company, told me that the weight of the pigs sent in runs from 110lb to 150lb, weight over 150lb is not paid for, the average is 135lb. I should judge that some splendid hams shown me, which were being cured for Mr B. Chambers must have come off porkers which weighed something nearer 250 than 150lb, as one ham turned the scale at 27lb. The usual weight of hams turned out from the factory is about 14lb, a handy size. The factory, so the owner, Mr Maddison, told me, is working now to its full capacity; to enable a greater output to be made, an enlargement of the , building, and probably more plant, | will be required. **The necessary extension is now being considered.** If carried out it means an outlet for more of the farmers produce and the demand for that table delicacy, ham and bacon will make it necessary and afford a further opportunity for the enterprise of the owner.

1892 June, Drainage - **Influenza is rife in Hastings**, when it is considered how much stagnant water lies on the paddocks during the rainy season, the wonder it not that we have a stiff dose of the malady, but that we have not had more. If the place were better drained and were well planted with blue gum trees, which have the property of absorbing or neutralising malaria, it would be as healthy again. As a matter of health, the Borough Council ought to make public drains subserve, as far as is reasonably practicable, the drainage of adjacent private lands, the owners of course doing their share of the work. A precedent has been set in the drainage of the racecourse, and should see it followed in all cases where practicable. In many cases we are met by the difficulty that the sections to be drained lie too low to have the requisite fall into the public drains, but this difficulty might be got over as it is in the Fen counties and in Holland by the use of small windmills to lift the water to such a level as to get the necessary fall through ditches or culverts to the drain. An endless band rigged over pulleys and furnished with buckets (old jam tins would do) would do the work cheaply and well, farmers and settlers would soon find their account in it by the improvement of the soil and the power of working it a month or no earlier than they can now do, to say nothing of getting rid of docks to a great extent.

1892 June, 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.

1892 June, The firm of **P. A. Herman and Co.** have opened business at Hastings as auctioneers and general commission agents, in those centrally situated premises adjoining the Bank of New Zealand. Great improvements have been made to the premises, which now present the fullest convenience for a business of the kind

1892 June, An unshaven, ill-clad individual, answering to the name of **Charles Hammond**, who only had three shillings in his pocket to pay a fine, which would amount to considerably more, to-day admitted drunkenness in a public place last night, and, it being his second offence within a period of six months, was fined half-a-sovereign or go up for three days. There was no help for it but to do the "hard" and as he stepped out of the dock he sighed like a groggy pair of bellows.

1892 June, Death, Fuszard - At Hastings, Mary Ann, the beloved wife of Robert Fuszard aged 49 years. Reuben Henry Fuszard died September 1921 in Hastings aged 76.

1892 June, Death, Hallgarth - At Hastings, Henry, infant son of Henry and Janet Hallgarth, aged 11 months.

1892 June, Death, Sharp - At the Napier Hospital, Robert John Sharp, aged 30 "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." The funeral will leave Mr White's residence Market St Hastings for the Hastings cemetery. **Robert John Sharp** b:1862 a stationer arrived from Devon England via *Iconic* in November 1891, he was brother to Jane Sharp and Mrs A. Alford of Sharp & Alford Heretaunga St west.

1892 June, Death, Matthew Robertson Miller an auctioneer died at his son-in-laws residence Rechab Harding at Mount Vernon aged 63. The deceased leaves a widow and large family. He was in business in of Napier and Hastings. 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.

1892 June, A native named Tara was found dead on the Karamu Rd Hastings on the banks of the river a considerable distance beyond Waipatu pah. The cause of death was failure of the heart's action, and a verdict of 'Death from natural causes' was returned at the inquest.

1892 June, Birth, James - At Hastings, the wife of Samuel James, of a daughter.

1892 June, Elizabeth Wright died at Hastings aged 33.

1892 June, One of the subjects which will engage the attention of the Borough Council will be the report of the Fire Brigade, in which, inter alia, the brigade urges the necessity for requiring that all buildings hereafter to be erected in the central part of the town shall have party walls of brick, so as to check the spread of fire from one house to the adjoining houses. The suggestion certainly deserves the serious attention of the Council, but unfortunately comes rather late, seeing that nearly the whole of the central blocks are already occupied by buildings having wooden walls.



In October 1892 J. F. Bowes and Co, Auctioneer, Omaha Rd Hastings.

John B. Francis Bowes b:1866 in NZ the son of Alice and Thomas Bowes. In August 1891 at Napier he first married Annie Martina O'Dowd Children - 1892 John Joseph Sydney Bowes at Hastings he died as a child in 1897 in Hastings, 1895 Mary Dorothy Bowes she married John Morgan in 1914, the family moved to Aus, 1899 Leo John Bowes and 1902 Vincent Clive Bowes born Waverley NSW. In May 1893 he went bankrupt. In September 1893 John Francis Bowes being a licensed an auctioneer was charged at the Hastings court having failed to pay money for items into a trust account he was fined £3 and costs £4.1s 8d, or one months imprisonment. Annie Martina Bowes nee O'Dowd died in 1910 in Granville NSW. In 1927 in Sydney John B. Francis Bowes married Mary Alice Smith b:1878. John B. Francis Bowes died October 1928 in Victoria Aus aged 62.

1892 June, Messrs J. F. Bowes and Co the well-known Hastings auctioneers announce they have received instructions from Mr James Wright to sell the whole of his furniture . The sale will commence at 1 o'clock, and as all the goods will be disposed of without reserve those on the lookout for bargains would do well to attend.

John Davis Canning b: April 1871 in Porangahau the son of Elspeth Mary and John Davis Canning 'Oakburne' Station Waipukurau. In January 1895 at Pourerere by the Ven Archdeacon Williams he married Kathleen Busby b: August 1874 in Northland the second daughter of Marianne and William Busby. They had eight children - July 1898 Elsie Mary McQueen Canning at Havelock she married Thomas Herbert Wynne-Lewis in August 1929, June 1900 William Busby Canning at Havelock he died as a child in June 1901, January 1902 Davis Canning at Hastings he married Annie Swan in November 1925, January 1905 Beatrix Busby Canning at Hastings, October 1907 Walmsley Davis Canning at Porangahau and October 1911 Robert Alexander Canning. John went by Davis Canning he had a brother Charles Canning b: September 1872 in Porangahau. In June 1892 Davis Canning a director in the 1st Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company on the Havelock Rd, In May 1898 Davis Canning a member of the Frimley Golf Club, In April 1900 April, Messrs Wenley and Lanauze will hold an important clearing sale on Mr Davis Canning's estate at Riverslea, 1901 Lieutenant Canning of the Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles and cricket, 1902 Davis Canning a sheep farmer of Hastings 1908 Davis Canning a sheep farmer St. George's Rd Hastings. John Davis Canning died November 1918 in Porangahau aged 47 and Kathleen Mary Canning nee Busby died May 1956 in Porangahau aged 81.



Michael Begley

1892 June, The 1st **Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company on the Havelock Rd** was formed by **Michael Begley**, The Directors: Messrs C. A. Fitzroy, Davis Canning, Thomas Percival, J. C. Main, Ambrose Wellwood, James Ebbett, A. Masters, J. Reston, J. Wall, F. Cook, Thomas Crosse, Hugh Campbell and Sir William Russell. A creamery was established in August 1893 on the Havelock side at the corner St. George's Rd and the Havelock Rd. In August 1893, The Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Factory, so long talked about, will shortly become un fait accompli. Its prospects are all the more promising because it has been quietly worked up by a few gentlemen who understand business, and without the aid of public meetings, which imply public spirit, an article not dealt in wholesale about here. A meeting of the directors of the company was held yesterday, Mr Fitzroy in the chair, when some important business was transacted. Mr **John Twigg** of the celebrated Jubilee Factory at Eltham was appointed manager of the company, his duties to begin on the 1st proximo. Tenders for the engines and boilers and the necessary shafting, piping, &c, were received from Mr Walter Brown, Wellington, Messrs John Chambers and Sons, Auckland, and Messrs A. Jones and Sons of Hastings, and the tender of the latter was accepted. The machinery is all to be in position by the 15th prox. The offer of Mr Leipst to sink a two inch well was accepted and the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association was appointed to transact the ordinary business agency of the company. The executive committee have decided, after making full inquiries in different parts of the colony, to buy a De Laval E, 2 separator machine, with milk-heating apparatus and skim-milk pump. They also propose putting a centrifugal butter drying machine into the factory. Mr Crawford, the dairy engineer attached to the Agricultural Department has twice visited Hastings and inspected the site of the factory and the committee have been very fortunate in having been able to avail themselves of that gentleman's advice and assistance. The accepted tender for the Heretaunga dairy factory building is Mr J. Adamson's at £300. **Mr Adamson the contractor** for the buildings has his work well in hand and the directors feel confident that the factory will be in working order by the 1st October next. In October 1893 The new dairy factory on the Havelock Rd, witnessing the preliminary trial of the De Laval separator. In the engine room is a 3hp engine by Tangy which is supplied with steam by a 6hp colonial boiler by the same maker, the furnace of which is so constructed as to burn either long logs of wood or coal. The boiler works at 60lb to the square inch and the engine is driven at 250 revolutions a minute, which are multiplied by intermediate band pulleys so as to drive the shaft of the separator at 5600 revolutions a minute. The separator, the churn and the butter worker are arranged in the second room. In the third room there is a concrete tank through which a stream of water at about 52deg. passes. In this the tins of cream are immersed the cream is "ripe" for churning. Having now described the general plant, the process as it will be carried out when the factory begins work next week. The farmers drive up with the milk in specially constructed tins, having floating lids which prevent the milk from splashing over, and keep it from the air. These are taken into the weighing room through a door in the side of the building. Here they are weighed on a machine provided with five separate index-levers, each furnished with a sliding weight or index which can be fixed to any position on its lever by means of inset-screw. The weigher can thus weigh and record the weight of the milk received from five dairymen. The milk after having been weighed is turned into a cistern, from which it passed into the separator, the cream froth which passes through a Lawrence refrigerator consisting of a vertical chamber of corrugated metal, cooled by a stream of water, somewhat after the fashion of a beer-cooler, The cream from the refrigerator is received in the tins described, whence it is transferred in due time to the box churn, which is 5 feet long by 2½ feet square, and revolves horizontally at 45 revolutions a minute. The batter is transferred from the churn to the butter-worker, which consists of a revolving wooden table, coned downwards towards the centre, so as to drain off the water expressed from the butter by two conical fluted rollers. The butter thus made will then be weighed and suitably put up and sent east, west, north - everywhere in fact. Mr Adamson was the contractor for the building, the **concrete work was done by Mr Collings**, the **painting by Mr Sinclair**, the **plumbing by Mr Thompson and Mr W. Jones fitted up the engine**, the boiler and the machinery. In January 1894 At the Heretaunga Dairy Factory, the carts supplying the milk are backed up to the weighing-room and the milk transferred to a very large milk can fixed upon a Fairbank milk-weighing machine of extremely simple but clever construction. The machine has seven beams, so that provided seven carts come simultaneously to deliver milk one weighing suffices, i.e., the first supply being poured in No. 1 beam registers the quantity in pounds, the second supply affects the second beam, and so on, the necessity for running off the separate milks into the receiving tank thus being avoided. The can being full and the weights duly recorded the milk is run into the receiving tank connecting with the separator, an 'Alfa' machine, which is credited with excellent work. Before reaching the separator, however, the milk passes through the steam beater, its temperature being thereby raised to between 70 and 80 degrees, the importance of which in cold weather is obvious. Science is daily claiming its triumphs in this and every industry, and the inventions which have by its aid proved of most service for the general weal are those evolved from the adoption and proper control of some simple law of power, as in the case of the 'Separator' an apparatus (now so generally known) which by the clever application of central fugal force throws off or "separates" in a most complete manner the cream from the milk. The separator will doubtless in time be superseded, and even now machines are in operation by which batter is extracted direct from milk without the use of a churn. The cream having been extracted is taken to a cement bath, through which a good stream of cold water is constantly running. In the meantime by the agency of a 'smart' little pump, the skim milk has been taken, as separate to a raised tank on the outside of the building. Under this the carts from the various milk yards are drawn in rotation to receive back the skim milk for which the factory has no

farther nee, less ft certain percentage. The huge churn, capable of making 600lb of batter, is certainly capable of holding an enormous quantity of water. The manager shows how they clean the floor. In a moment the churn is reversed, and a perfect flood bursts upon us - there is no doubt about its clearing as well as its cleaning capacity. The circular concave table upon which the butter is worked is in an adjoining room to the separating room, and with its two conical shaped grooved rollers all spotlessly clean, is worth a glance. So also the butter measure, an instrument which squeezes out exactly a pound by means of a square boxing in two pieces, fixed to iron bandies, having the action of a pair of pliers, and looking strangely enough like some instrument of torture handed down from the dark ages. In this room are kept the neat business-like looking boxes in which the butter, after being carefully wrapped in special paper, is packed for market. The temperature of tub room to-day was 78 degrees, whilst yesterday it reached to 88 degrees. The motive power by which the machinery is worked is supplied by a six horse power boiler and three horse-power engine of Tangyes. If there are any "rifts within the lute" the position of the factory, unsheltered as it is, and with the butter-room direct to the rays of the sun, may be described as one, whilst the still limited quantity of milk which is supplied to the factory is another. The first can be remedied in time by the planting of a few quick growing bushy trees for shelter and coolness; the other seems more difficult to overcome. It pays to send the milk to the factory, especially now that the company send out a collecting cart is certain, for those from whom the supply is drawn are actually selling their sheep to make room for cows, so as to increase their output. There is one important factor which may lead to a great change and improvement, as the storekeepers are beginning to awake to the fact that it pays them better to sell the factory butter, out of which they obtain a fair profit, than to sell the settlers' butter at a lower figure, in most cases at the same as they have given for it, and frequently at a loss, as the butter will not keep for the same length of time as the separator butter. If the storekeepers refuse to buy the home made article, settlers would then have no choice but to find a fresh market or to patronise the factory, which was started as much in their interests and those of the district as of the promoters. The manager Mr Twigg, can deal satisfactorily with at least 500 or 600 gallons more milk daily and it would be well if a few of the settlers who are lagging behind would make up their minds to give the factory a fair trial, as it is not a matter of personal and local importance only, but, in view of the new markets which will be shortly opened up with the North of England via Manchester and Liverpool, of national importance also. In November 1899, The Heretaunga Dairy Factory Co Ltd held the annual meeting of shareholders at the Borough Council Chambers, Hastings. Mr Thomas Crosse, managing director, presiding. Messrs H. Campbell, J. Ebbett, W. Evison, D. Joll, McQuillan, Boston, and A. Wellwood were present. The Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company later moved to take over William Stock's new Mahora Dairy Factory at Stortford Lodge in May 1901.

Maori had their own original copy of the Treaty -

1892 June, The death is announced of **Reihana, a prominent native chief**, who died at the **Waipatu pah**. A big tangi will be held in connection with his demise. Following the tangi which has been going on at Waipatu, an important Maori gathering is in process there, at which **chiefs from all parts of the North Island** are assisting. A number of questions affecting the native race will be discussed, and the meeting will last a few days. **The original Treaty of Waitangi has been brought down from the north**, and is on view in the meeting-house. Of course, an enormous quantity of food has been ordered for the occasion and a great many bullocks and sheep are in a paddock waiting to be killed.

1892 June, The Maoris are given to availing themselves of the ladies' privilege of changing their minds, and their arrangements are therefore often very uncertain, but inquires of those entitled to speak with authority, and have been informed that there will be no haka to-morrow, either at **Waipatu pa** or at **Omahu pa**. The Ngapuhi natives at present staying at the former pa will probably, however, pay a friendly visit to the Omahu natives next week, although it is doubtful whether there will be any haka on that occasion. Many years ago the Ngapuhi tribe successfully invaded Hawke's Bay and carried off many prisoners, including the redoubtable Renata, whom they subsequently sent back. Those times are past and with them, happily, has passed away the hostile feeling between the two tribes, and the Ngapuhia will be welcomed as friends by the Omahu natives. The proceedings at the Waipatu pa will wind up with a, grand fete and a public ball. In July 1892 Mr Henare Tomoana states that to-day will be a "day of mirth" at the Waipatu pa with plenty of hakas and other sports. The price of admission will be one shilling and the proceeds will go to the general fund. The Wanganui Band will be in attendance. Possibly as the weather is so bad the affair may be postponed. In July Two Maoris say that the haka will be danced at Waipatu on Thursday if the weather be fine, but how about the mud? An interpreter says that the Maori assembly will break up on Friday so that if the haka be not danced on Thursday it cannot be danced at all.

In July 1892, There was a great exodus of our Maori visitors and Major Kemp's band drove through the town playing "Rocked in the cradle of the deep." The air should have been "The girl I left behind me." Some of the Maori women of Hastings improvised a tangi and their lamentations were genuine. One dusky Juliet clung to her Romeo and refused to be comforted, "Human nature is human nature all the world over."

In July 1892, **IMPORTANT** - With a view to explain as far as possible the origin and objects of the present native assembly at the Waipatu pa. The assembly has taken its rise from the **Treaty of Waitangi** which may be summed up as follows : "**Article 1.** The New Zealand chiefs cede to Queen Victoria their rights of sovereignty. **Article 2.** Her Majesty confirms and guarantees to the chiefs and tribes of New Zealand and to the respective families and individuals thereof the full and exclusive and undisturbed possession of their lands and estates, forests, fisheries and other properties which they may collectively or individually possess so long as it is their wish and desire to retain the same in their possession ; but the chiefs of the united tribes and the individual chiefs yield to Her Majesty the exclusive right of pre-emption over such lands as the proprietors thereof may be disposed to alienate, fit such prices as may be agreed upon between the respective proprietors and persons appointed by Her Majesty to treat with them in that behalf." Now, although the original English version of the Treaty thus reserves to the Maoris their "forests" and "fisheries" the Maori translation omits all mention of them. Here, says the "assembly" is in breach of faith - No. 1. **Article 3.** In consideration thereof, Her Majesty

extends to the natives her royal protection, and imparts to them all the rights and privileges of British subjects." Amongst these rights is adequate representation of the natives in Parliament. The assembly contends that the natives are not sufficiently represented According to English reckoning there are supposed to be on an average 5000 people to be represented by each member, whereas there are only four native members for the native population of 15,000, including both islands. When the House of Representatives was instituted the natives had no representatives at all ; but when the Imperial Parliament passed an Act in 1852 containing a proviso (sec. 71) that the natives should have their own councils, the House decided to admit four members for both islands, so as to avoid separation of government and division of councils. The assembly contends that the natives ought to have at least nine members in the House. Another grievance is that successive Governments have taken from the Maoris the islands round about New Zealand in contravention of Article 2 of the treaty. Then as to Native Land Courts, the assembly complains that the House, instead of appointing native Judges have only appointed native assessors, who have not the same powers as the English Judges. These Judges receive salaries of from £500 upwards, besides a travelling allowance of £2. 2s at day, whereas the assessors get only 10s a day salary and 10s travelling expenses and that only as long as their services are required. The Judges salaries and the expenses of the Land Courts are paid from taxes levied on native lands. The assembly calculates that Native Land Courts, managed by native committees under the present Chief Justice, would be able to do the work with a having of £1000 per annum. They have drafted a bill to be presently submitted to the House with a petition asking the House to pass said bill, and to abolish all the English Judges of the Native Land Courts except the Chief Justice and the Registrar of the Court. These will be sent to Wellington the latter end of next week. The bill also provides for the Native Land Court Judge to set aside township reserves for the natives. The assembly has sent a letter to the Chief Justice and the Native Minister asking them to adjourn the Native Courts at present sitting until this assembly, and the native assembly sitting at Wellington, shall have dissolved, and thus to enable native litigants personally to attend the said courts. The Tarawera natives have sent two men to their chief present at this assembly bringing a letter **signed by 247** of those natives, and asking the assembly at Waipatu to write to the Government to withdraw the Government surveys Tarawera country, as the majority have not consented to the survey, and the assembly has written to the Government accordingly, for fear of trouble arising. The assembly will break up next week, probably on Wednesday or Thursday, and there will (if fine) be several hakas, foot races for men, women and children and other sports at Waipatu on Monday, beginning at 10 a.m., when Major Kemp's band will play. Funds have been collected for the sports.

In July 1892, A gala day at the Waipatu pa both for natives and pakeha. In the morning there were various sports, including foot-races for men, women and children. A tug-of-war between members of the Assembly and a picked native team was won by the former after an eight minutes' pull. A race for native members over forty years of age was won by Mr Pehi, member for the Bay of Islands. The other competitors were Mete Kingi, Kereama Potu and Taikawa. Major Kemp's fine band contributed greatly to the enjoyment of all by their spirited playing, which did equal credit to the players and their bands master, Mr Evans. In the course of the proceedings Major Kemp threw down a bundle of notes and a bag of sovereigns for distribution among the assembled natives. Of course the great event was the haka, which was danced by about 60 natives, male and female. The former were garbed in kilts of Turkey red, and the latter wore white shifts and native mats which gave them a very picturesque appearance. On they came six deep ; then they formed in lines with fuglemen and wahines at the ends, the latter being armed with spears and meres. Their shouting and gesticulations are impossible to describe. Between the "acts" the dancers crouched upon the ground while one of the leaders recited an appropriate local relative to the Treaty of Waitangi or the proceedings of the Assembly. Then they all sprung up and sang the chords. One orator Tutanihoniho, made frequent and eloquent appeals to the **Treaty flag** to look down upon them and direct them as to some way of getting relief from their burdens. The leader of the ladies of the ballet (a fine specimen of a native) was simply delightful, his fantastic poses and airs and graces being such as would have done credit to a French opera dancer. After a long performance the performers danced off amid the plaudits of the spectators, both native and European. The exhibition, although well worth paying to see, was gratuitous, the majority of the natives having outvoted those who wished to make it charge. The only work done in the assembly since Saturday has been the engrossing and signing of the bills to be presented to the House, viz., the Native School Bill, the Bill for abolishing the Native Land Courts, and the bill for prohibiting the granting of publican's licenses on native lands, There are also a covenant binding all tribes to work together for the general good and the support of the Treaty of Waitangi and another for a levy among the natives.

Early 1890's, Young George Ebbett of Colling Rd recalls there was a big hui at the new Waipatu pa. A numerous contingent of Ngapuhi people from North Auckland were visiting this district and they brought with them **three kauri trees** which were planted in different parts of this district, the one at Waipatu pa being included. George said that one of these kauris was planted near the Pakowhai Bridge and a second was planted at Te Aute, but as far as George knew only the one at Waipatu Pa survived. At the time of planting many more Maoris lived at Waipatu than do these days and there was still the original smaller pa at the Karamu crossing.

In April 1893, A strong muster of Maoris (chiefly from the Waikato) arrived here to-day en route for **Waipatu where the Native Parliament will presently be held**. A lot more (including Major Kemp's people and their band) are expected tomorrow. A Maori concert is to take place on Wednesday evening, when English songs will be sung by Maori ladies and gentlemen. If such a refreshing novelty as this does not fill the theatre. It is believed that by Friday there will be about a thousand natives here.

In April 1893, The Maori Parliament at Waipatu was formally opened today by Mr Henare Toraoana, who explained the programme. No business will be done for a few days till the full muster expected is complete. Some Maoris from Otaki arrived . The Paki Paki band was on the ground and played at the opening ceremony. The police under **Constable Gordon** kept good order. There are a great many tents erected, as this is expected to be the biggest thing of its kind that has ever been held here. Some of the Maori rules posted up. One provides for a fine of £2 for anyone bringing liquor into the encampment, and another gives a list of the temperance drinks which will be allowed. There is a mysterious Maori

strutting about the town in Highland costume, kilt and all. He seems very happy. A tangi was held at Waipatu over a photograph of someone long past.

In April 1893, At Waipatu, Hamuera Mangakahia delivering an oration in front of the Parliament House. He had a tin case containing the Treaty of Waitangi slung at his back, he was speaking upon that treaty for the greater part of the day. Every day there is speechifying of some kind or other, but Friday is to be the big day.

In May 1893, The **Hon. James Carroll** was at Hastings and took the opportunity of addressing the chiefs now assembled at Waipatu. He impressed upon them the folly of always appealing to the Treaty of Waitangi and told them plainly that **the Treaty was a thing of the past**. The Maoris of to-day had to choose between progress and stagnation ; the latter meant death, the former an onward and continuous movement towards the civilisation of the European. He warned them that they could not stand still, that they must assimilate their minds and their customs to the higher standard of their environment. He told them that their lands would not be always allowed to lie idle and unproductive, but that they would be made to contribute to the wealth and to the revenue of the colony. The plain language was not relished, but subsequently some of the more enlightened chiefs waited on Mr Carroll and acknowledged that his words were the words of truth. Mr Carroll left for Gisborne.

In May 1893, Those who wish to see Waipatu at its best should spend two hours there on Friday. The Maori Parliament will conclude its sittings on that day with all due ceremony. Of course this will be of comparatively small interest to those who do not understand Maori, but at 2.30 p m. the breaking up' will be celebrated by a grand haka, sports and selections by the Heretaunga Band. It is a pity that it did not take place on a public holiday, be that a large attendance might be secured Even as it is, no doubt many persons will make a holiday for the purpose, as it might be the last occasion upon which the opportunity may be given them for witnessing these interesting Maori customs.

In May 1893, The rumour about Hastings that something special was to take place at Waipatu proved correct. Large numbers of townspeople wended their way thither in any kind of trap available. On arrival there at 1 30 p m. the marae in front of the Parliament house was occupied by the Paki Paki Band, who were performing some lively selections under Mr Clemens their bandmaster. The progress of this Maori band is certainly remarkable. Precisely at two o'clock the Maoris who were to perform the haka entered the enclosure, proceeded by the band. They formed into four long rows, two female and two male. The wahines were fully dressed from head to foot, and in the gayest colours, but the men, with the exception of a red kilt and a feather in their hair, appeared in then native buff. As far as an outsider could judge, the performance might be considered as a cries of action songs, the men making warlike motions and the women appearing to illustrate domestic and household duties. A portion of the dance of the women was certainly graceful, and as the performance generally was applauded loudly by the assembled Maori, suppose it was a successful one. But judging from the remarks of certain old stager pakehas, the difference between) it and the war dance they remembered was very real indeed. To those new to it, however, the sight is a pretty one, but that the haka is to some extent Europeanised is proved by the fact that some of it was. Sauced to the music of a concertina. surroundings, however, afford much to the pakeha visitors. On each side of the enclosure are two long tents, about two chains each in length. One is for sleeping, and there are no divisions. The ground is covered with clean straw. The other is a dining hall for the visitors. For each is laid a cup and saucer, a plate, knife, fork and spoon, the cup, saucer and plate being turned upside down. Cruetstands are placed at intervals. In this dining tent counted arrangement for eighty visitors. Several of these are at the pah, each being allotted to different districts. The greatest possible attention is paid to the visitors by the resident natives, who in their part take pot luck, and get their meals how and when they can. There are two Parliament Houses, the 'Upper and Lower' House and if appearances do not deceive, serve the double purpose of a meeting place by day and a sleeping place by night. Prominent in the pah is the pole on which the British flag loyally waves over that of the Maoris. There is a bar at the pah, but only "soft stuff" is dispensed here. A Maori "Hebe" was in charge, but apparently not qualified to serve, for he declined to part with the stock or love or money. There was a general store there at first. No doubt the promoters envied the Hastings storekeepers, their profits, but experience taught them that yet another privilege existed in storekeeping, namely 'tick " In Devonshire parlance, this won't pay the old woman her ninepence." The store seems to be, if not a sweet memory, at least a thing of the past. A glance at the open-air kitchens of the dusky Maoris are interesting. By the aid of red-hot stones and wet sacks, potatoes and kumaras are cooked to perfection. As to the usefulness of the Parliament, opinions differ. But there is no doubt that assembled at Waipatu are men of considerable intelligence and culture, and it is to be pitied that their services should be fruitless. If they were to assimilate their functions to those of the Chamber of Commerce - become, as it were, advisors to the colonial Legislature on Maori matters, they would become a most useful body and their utterance would be carefully considered. As it is, ordinances are made which have no effect. Take two examples. Last year it was resolved that the Maori assessors should resign. Did they ? If information is correct, none did, but several others applied for the position. Then it was directed that native lands should be withdrawn from the Native Lands Court. We know that even here, under the shadow of the Parliament, it was not done. But a Government official told me the other day that it had a curious effect in the Auckland district. Soon after the enactment the Court went to sit at a certain places, but the parties to the suits refused to proceed with the business. Very well," said the Court, "we will go, but it will be five years before we shall come again." Now they are ardently wishing the five years were up, their lands being looked up and of little or no service to them. One of our Judges at Napier said to a counsel, "Take care, Mr - not to attempt too much, lest you fail to do anything," and the same advise may with all respect and good feeling be given to our Maori friends at Waipatu.

In July 1893, *Apropos* of the request of Major Kemp and other chiefs who took part in the proceedings of the Waipatu Parliament, who ask that a Federated Maori Assembly Bill may be introduced, for the **purpose of giving the Maoris power to deal with their own affairs**, the Native Affairs Committee report that as the petition involves a radical change in the government of the colony, they decline to make any recommendation on the matter.

In July 1893, Mr A. Jarman has just finished, to the order of the **Waipatu Native Parliament, an official seal**, two inches in diameter. Round the circle the inscription runs, "Paremata o te iwi Maori o Aotearoa me te Waipounumu" which being interpreted means the "Parliament of the Maori tribes of the North and South Islands." The centre is occupied by a couple of natives standing beneath a smiling sun and shaking hands across Cook's Straits: beneath them are certain letters, the significance of which we do not understand, unless "T.W." mean the Treaty of Waitangi. The stamp has been engraved on brass, and has been admirably executed- there is no necessity to go out of the town for any work of this nature while Mr Jarman remains with us.

1892 July, Marriage, Parker – Johnston – At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev J. Hobbs, William Charles Parker a station hand of Wanstead, the son of Elizabeth Hudson and John Parker to Clara Alice Johnston, born Nelson NZ, eldest daughter of Jane Ball and Captain Johnston of Nelson.

William Charles Parker was born in July 1868 in Ferryhill, Durham, the son of Elizabeth and John Parker, he married Clara Alice Johnston July 1892 in Hastings. They had six children in Hastings - July 1894 Harriet (Hetty) Jane Parker married Alexander Annan McIntyre Lean in September 1921, 1900 Peter Parker he died as a teenager in September 1916, 1901 Innismore Charles Parker he married Emily Annie Kelly, 1902 Robert Wilson Parker, 1907 Mabel Frances Parker and 1908 Rhoda Grace Parker. William Charles Parker died October 1927 in Wellington aged 59 and Clara Alice Parker nee Johnston died October 1946 aged 76.

1892 July, Marriage, De Lisle - White - At St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. Canon Fox, M.A., Frederic Irving de Lisle to Margaret Trosa White.

1892 July, Isaac Howell b: October 1831 in Surrey Eng, the son of Ann and John Howell died at Hastings aged 60. He had married Christina Gilbert in Wellington. They had nine children.

1892 July, Thomas Sands jnr was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr, he died December 1892 within a year of his birth.

1892 July, Birth, Lanauze - At 'Beaulien' Hastings, the wife of J. R. Lanauze, of a daughter.

1892 July, Death, Robert Caldwell b: 1872 at Clive the son of Elizabeth and William Robert Caldwell died aged 20.

1892 July, Death, Caulton - At Tomoana, Walter John Caulton aged 47. The funeral will leave Tomoana for St. Matthew's Church and the Hastings cemetery. The funeral of the late Mr Walter Caulton took place and was attended by a large number of persons in carriages and on horses and on foot. Deceased, who was much respected, leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. **Walter John Caulton** b:1845 Macclesfield, Lancashire Eng the son of Isabella and John Caulton and brother to Harry Oakley Caulton of Hastings. Walter had married Isabella Barnard Hare b: 1852. They had 4 children and settled in Clive, Tomoana. Isabella Barnard Caulton nee Hare of Karamu Rd Hastings died December 1933.

1892, **Carl Hans Arvedsen** farmed a section on upper Lumsden Rd where the **Arvedsen drain** ran from Riverslea Rd to Lumsden Rd, to Norton Rd, through to the Riverslea Hop Garden.

1892 July, **Eldred Beck** a very old settler in Hawke's Bay by permission of the Board appeared before them to plead his cause, he having been accused of various forms of wrongdoing in connection with land. 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. This run at present was inaccessible by any legal road, and he got his supplies on to the run by permission of a neighbour. The Land Act under which he took up the run and which, like all Acts was meant to save the colony from various dreadful evils, required that he should live in person upon the run, instead of doing that he had put twelve men (counting a manager) to live upon the land, but he himself only lived on it twelve weeks a year. In felling bush and other things designed to make the run productive he had spent £1200 and he admitted feeling a little objection to his selection being forfeited under the circumstances. His appearance before the Board was the result of such objection and he had been called upon to "show cause." As soon as he could sell his store he would go to reside permanently on the land. Mr Hall was of opinion that the conditions were good. They were designed to aid the progress of the country. People were compelled to reside on their sections so that they might be taxed to provide schools and roads for the settlers. Mr Hallett contended that improvements constituted real settlement. Mr Beck had got a number of men and a married manager on the place and was improving it. Mr Harding said that the Board could take note of the fact that there was no road, as it seemed absurd that a settler should be punished for not residing on his section when the road line to it was not gazetted. or On the motion of Mr Hallett, Mr Beck was granted six months within which to reside on his land.

1892 July, Snow - Rain mixed with a few flakes of snow is falling. The severity of the weather there is snow on the Havelock hills, the coursing meeting which was to have been held, is postponed.

1892 July, Vaghan v. C. Sanders - Plaintiff claimed £5 for two weeks' wages and one week's wages in lieu of notice. The plaintiff's case was that he was engaged by defendant's wife as a labourer at a weekly wage of £1. 5s and was subsequently engaged as a domestic in defendant's house and had spoken to defendant, who had recognised Mrs Sanders authority to act in the matter. The defence was that the defendant had not engaged plaintiff and was not

indebted to him. The plaintiff stated that he had cooked Mr Sanders's food and waited upon him at table. He stood between Mr and Mrs Sanders in an altercation which they had, because he feared they would come to blows, The defendant stated that he had not engaged the plaintiff. Mrs Sanders did not manage the business. She had an engine of her own and worked for herself. Plaintiff said nothing to witness about his engagement. In cross-examination the witness stated that Mrs Sanders had money of her own. She had part of an engine and Kemp had the other part. Witness had not signed a partnership deed between Mrs Sandra and Kemp. When the "breeze" between himself and Mrs Sanders occurred plaintiff stepped between them in an insulting manner and said, "Oh, no fighting." Witness was never asked for the money except by summons. Mary Sanders, wife of defendant, stated that she engaged plaintiff for chaff-cutting. She worked the machine herself, sold the chaff and got the money and paid the men their wages. Witness kept her own money and paid her own men. Engaged Vanghan for herself. Was to give him 25s a week if he worked at the machine, and 20s if he worked in the house. He left because witness had words with him about some potatoes which he washed badly. He left of his own accord before his week was out. Witness had put £2. on the drawers for the wages, but he did not come for it. Told defendant she engaged him and would pay him. The job at Ponkawa was her own and the machine was her own. It was a Hornsby chaff cutting machine. No one else had any property in it, neither Mr Sanders nor Kemp. Never was in partnership with Kemp. Witness had acted for her husband when he was ill. Had £30 or £40 of her own. Mr Lee contended that Mrs Sanders's engagement of the plaintiff was independent of her husband. Mr Howard submitted that the engagement was sanctioned by defendant, and that he was responsible. The Court commented on the contradictory nature of the evidence, and considered that the plaintiff was engaged by Mrs Sanders, and employed as a domestic servant for the joint benefit of her and Mr Sanders. Judgment for plaintiff for £3 10a and costs 6s, with solicitor's fee £1.1s.

1892 August, Michael Maggin was born in Hastings, the son of Norah and Patrick Maggin



1892 August, **George Henry Brown** b: April 1873 in Oxford Canterbury the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Brown married in the Reg Office at Hastings to Alice May Smith McDougal b: 1876 in Napier the daughter of Alice and James McDougal. They had nine children at Hastings – 1893 Louisa Alice Smith Brown she married Victor Ferdinand Persen in 1920, 1896 Elizabeth Eva Brown, 1898 George William Brown, 1902 Irene May Brown, May 1904 Archer Alexander Brown at Hastings he died July 1938 in Hastings aged 34, 1906 Oakley Bernard Brown, May 1909 Alice Margret Brown, August 1912 Phillip James Brown at Hastings he married Sadie Annie Dean in November 1939, Marion Isabel Brown and Alice M Brown at Hastings. G. H. Brown was a cab expressman at Hastings, In June 1896 George Henry Brown was charged with carrying a dead human body in his hackney coach without giving notice to the Town Clerk. He pleaded misunderstanding the reading of the Act. Sergeant Mitchell did not press for a heavy penalty, but wished the case to have every publicity to deter others from offending similarly. Fined 5s without costs. In January 1909 George Henry Brown of Hastings a carrier was adjudged bankrupt. In 1917 WW1 Reserves George Henry Brown a carrier at 408 Nelson St 2nd Division. George Henry Brown an engine driver of Avenue Rd west died February 1949 in Hastings aged 75, he had a brother Mr Charles Brown of Maraetotara he died at Hastings in November 1956 and the late William Alexander Brown. Alice May Smith Brown nee McDougal died March 1959 in Hastings aged 83.

1892 August, Wilfred Charles James Apperley, the son of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, he married Lucy Isabel Irving in 1916

1892 August, Hastings Borough Council - From Messrs Carlyle and McLean, requesting the Council to take immediate steps to provide for carrying off the surface water now lying on **Mr Arvedsen's** section in **Lumsden Rd**, and alleging that the said surface water had accumulated by reason of the action of the Council in making certain roads without proper provision for carrying off the water. - Messrs Carlyle and McLean to be informed that the Council's action in **forming Park Rd and Lumsden Rd** had not injuriously affected Mr Arvedsen's land.

1892 August, An old identity named **Clark** (more familiarly known as "**Old Bob**") died suddenly at his house in Hastings. He was living in Wellington in the "fifties" and afterwards came here, where he was much respected.

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J. F. BOWES & CO.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

At an early date the
**SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
 AND EFFECTS, &c.,**
 On the Premises
**WILLOW PARK ROAD,
 HASTINGS.**

J. F. Bowes and Co.
HAVE been instructed by **Mr D. CAMP-**
BELL, who is leaving the district, to
 sell at an early date the whole of his superior
 Furniture and Effects without reserve.

DETAILS LATER.
J. F. BOWES & Co.,
 Auctioneers.

1892 August, J. F. Bowes & Co, household effects sale of Mr D. Campbell at Willowpark Rd Hastings

DR. S. HAIGH,

WHO has recently arrived from Englan-
 is now in Practice at Hastings.

Hours for Consultation and Medicines—
 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6.30 p.m. 879

Dr. Sam Haigh from England in Practice at Hastings next to the swimming baths in Nelson St

Borough of Hastings.

**ANNUAL ELECTION OF THREE
 COUNCILLORS.**

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-
 mention persons have been duly
 nominated as candidates for the office of
 Councillor at the present election,
BEILBY, William
CROSSE, Thomas
MURDOCH, Hunter Henry
McLEOD, Donald

A poll for the election of three of the above
 named candidates will be taken at the Office
 of the Town Clerk, Hastings, on Thursday,
 the 8th September, 1892.

J. COLLINGE,
 Returning Officer.

August 30th, 1892. 60

1892 August, The Borough of Hastings annual election of 3 Councillors –
 William Beilby, Thomas Crosse, Hunter Henry Murdoch and Donald McLeod

1892 September – Encroachment of railway fence on Dr. Linney's section, Hastings

1892 September, George Horace Birkegaard Peters was born in Hastings, the son of Wilhelmina and Andreas Peters. He died in 1957 in London aged 65.

1892 September, Wenley and Lanauze details of their sale of show and other stock, to be held at Beecroft's Repository, Hastings, the day after the Show. In October 1895 Messrs Wenley and Lanauze's opened a new store at the Spit, Napier

1892, John Joseph Sydney Bowes born at Hastings the son of Annie and John Francis Bowes. He had two brothers and one sister. John Joseph Sydney Bowes died as a child in 1897 in Hastings.

1892 October, **William Hector Jones** was born in Hastings, the son of Laura Elizabeth and William Baxter Jones. In 1914 at Hastings he married Ethel May Tipping b: 1883, the daughter of Elizabeth and James Tipping. William Hector Jones an Electrical Engineer of Tomoana Rd died in July 1930 in Hastings aged 37 and Ethel May Jones nee Tipping died January 1942 aged 59.

1892 October, Horace Reydon Brooke-Taylor was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and Alexander Brooke-Taylor. Horace Reydon Brooke-Taylor died September 1916 in Somme France aged 23 and was buried in Albert, Somme, France.

Alexander Brooke-Taylor snr b: August 1851 in Swaffham, Norfolk. In January 1879 in NZ he married Margaret Simpson b: August 1857 in Longford, the daughter of Jemima and Francis Simpson. They had nine children - October 1879 Alexander Brooke-Taylor jnr at Greymouth he married Edith Zilla Flyger in 1906, August 1881 Ellen Margaret

Brooke-Taylor she married William Edward Robins in 1910, May 1883 Minna Jemina Brooke-Taylor she married William Hugh McCaw in July 1919, April 1885 Walter Francis Brooke-Taylor he married Violet Catherine Neilson in 1910, the family moved up to Napier, 1889 Bessie Alice Brooke-Taylor she married Sydney Howard Wilding in 1915, 1892 October, Horace Reydon Brooke-Taylor was born in Hastings, December 1896 Doris Eileen Brooke-Taylor in Hastings, she married Percy Charles Balme in 1929, August 1900 Arthur Howard Brooke-Taylor in Hastings he was married three times and had one daughter. Alexander Brooke-Taylor snr died April 1942 in Hastings aged 90 and Margaret Brooke-Taylor nee Simpson died May 1942 in Hastings aged 84.

1892 October, Death. Annett - At Hastings, **Thomas Annett** of Napier, aged 65 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, Fitzroy Ave.

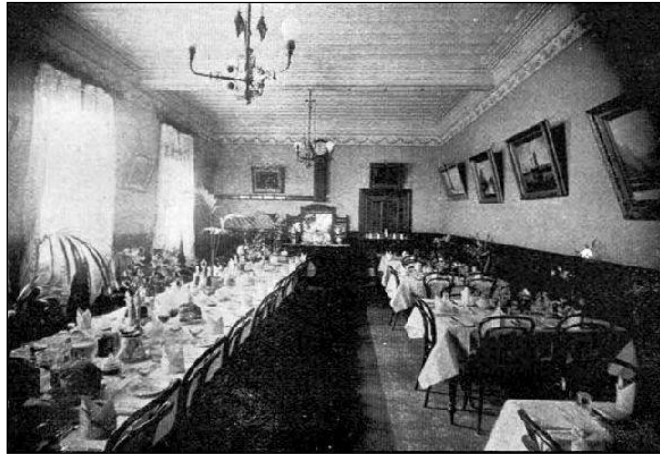
1892 October, Messrs H. Williams and Sons have found their business increasing here, so as to compel them to add a **plumber's shop** to their branch.

1892 October, Hastings Fire - About twenty minutes past two this morning a fire broke out on the premises of Mr **James Aldridge, butcher, near the gasworks**. Sergeant Pickering was the first on the spot, and in response to the fire-bell the Brigade promptly turned out under Captain Brausche. Mr Tong, Fire Inspector was also on the ground. All efforts, however, were neutralized by want of watery and the house, with all the furniture, was completely destroyed. Sergeant Pickering said that if he had had a few buckets of water, he could, with the assistance of Mr **Heighway a neighbour**, have extinguished the fire. All the Brigade could do they did, first from come muddy water on a section near them and from a water hole in the gasworks The result in each case was only mud, but by it they saved the **butcher's shop**, which is a separate building, Mr Aldridge and his family escaped with little else than their nightdresses. Besides the other losses, Mr Aldridge lost his cash-box, containing, I hear, a considerable sum of money. There is little doubt but that the fire started in the kitchen. The house was a four-roomed one, with a lean-to. It was, insured in the New Zealand office for £140 and the furniture for £80. This fire points to the necessity of an extended water supply.

1892 October, Constable Wilson is leaving Hastings after having been stationed here many years. While doing his duty without fear or favour, he has earned the respect of the inhabitants of Hastings and its vicinity.

1892 October, **Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings**. Among the vicissitudes of Hastings, none have been more prominent than those connected with the Carlton Hotel. It nearly broke the hearts of those connected with it at first, and introduced more than one to the Official Assignee. Of late, however, its fortunes have revived, and I think its last two owners have no reason to complain. **Mr Percy Arthur Herman**, the new proprietor, has made up his mind to make the hotel what was originally intended - a first-class family residence and hotel. When it was built such an idea was - "too previous" in the then more limited number of population and travellers. Mr Herman thinks Hastings now worth looking after, or he would not have spent £700 in improvements on the hotel. By invitation of the new "boniface," I went through the hotel to observe it in its renovated state. The hotel may be said to have **three identities** - the hotel proper, where all men are welcome provided they are what the city merchant in the "Last of the Barons" calls "civil customers, and pay on the nail." The **second** is the **Club**, wherein no man not in the happy number of the accepted may enter. The **third**, which comprises the entire upper storey, is practically a select private residence, entirely under the dominion of Mrs Herman. There are drawing rooms in beautifully furnished and appointed apartments unite equally be, and as for the bedrooms, there is quite a colony of them. Forty persons can be ordinarily placed, but the number that could be "put up" upon an emergency would be a difficult estimate. I can only say that once upstairs any lady or gentleman or family would find themselves as much at home and surrounded with as many comforts as in their own residence. In the dining room there is, of course, the *table d hote*, but several tables are provided for families or parties of friends who may prefer to dine together. As of particular interest this week, that largely increased accommodation has been provided for the four-footed guests in the shape of loose boxes and other stable accommodation. There is little doubt that Mr Herman will reap the fruit of his enterprise. The Hastings hotels are as well conducted and appointed as in any town in the colony. Percy had the hotel until April 1894 when Patrick Gorman took over.

Percy Arthur Herman b: March 1866 in New Zealand the son of Rebecca and Isaac Herman. In 1890 in Christchurch, Percy married Rebecca Moeller b: 1868 in Melbourne, Victoria. They had three children - 1892, Roy Percival Herman, he died WW1 1916 Second Lieutenant in Warwickshire aged 24, March 1894, Doris Leslie Herman she married Archibald Burnett Sievwright in 1923 and Cedric Arthur Herman, he married Huia Bulkley in 1891. Percy's mother had died as a young mother in 1875 aged 31, they lived in Napier then moved to Hastings, his father Isaac Herman was listed as tobacconist at Hastings in 1895. Percy Arthur Herman had left the district by July 1896 to resume business as hotelkeeper, having purchased the Club Hotel in Palmerston North, he died 1935 in Auckland aged 69 and Rebecca Herman nee Moeller died September 1950 in Auckland aged 82.



The dining room of the Carlton Club Hotel, by Ross and Brown



Looking west along a rough Heretaunga St towards T. Foreman's Butchery and the old wooden Hastings Hotel distant across the railway line before the fire, with no street gas lantern at the first Union Bank on Hicks corner, unknown what the **tall wooden post** is – hoist or drill? Mr **Percy Arthur Herman** was the Carlton Club Hotel proprietor 1893, then Patrick Gorman 1894, with large gas lantern, by Burton Brothers 1892

1892 November, An inquest was held at **Stuart's Albert Hotel**, Hastings, upon the body of a man found by Maoris at the Karamu crossing of the Ngaruroro river, about five miles from Hastings. The body was taken to the Albert Hotel, where it was viewed by the jury, and was a gruesome sight, the eyes being entirely gone. Mr Turnbull, RM was the coroner, and there was a jury of six, Mr A. B. Greene being chosen foreman. The first witness was **Mr John Laurie**, manager for Mr J. D. Ormond at Karamu. He identified the body as that of **Robert Donaldson**, aged 28 employed on the station as stud groom. Identified him by his hair, his clothes, and certain letters found on him. Saw him last on October 12th at Karamu. Had discharged him on account of his eccentric conduct the previous day. Had paid him £3 .14s .11d, balance of wages due to him. Knew he came from Oamaru. Knew him and his brother there. Deceased was of temperate habits. **Alexander McCorkindale**, Pai Otene, and **Countable Gordon** also gave evidence. There was nothing to show how deceased got into the river. The jury returned a verdict of "Found drowned."

Resident Magistrate at Hastings - **Andrew Turnbull** b: 1846, in November 1876 at Nelson he married Alice Eyre Kingdon b: 1852 in Victoria, Australia. They had three children. In April 189 Mr Arthur Turnbull at present Registrar of the Supreme Court, Nelson is appointed to succeed Captain Preece as R.M. at Hastings. Andrew Turnbull died 1909 in Hawera Taranaki aged 63 and Alice Eyre Turnbull nee Kingdon died April 1932 in Whanganui aged 80.

1892 November, C. B. Hoadley & Co have been instructed to sell at their rooms Napier a 34 acre farm being that complete little property at present in the **occupation of Mr Hugh McLean and situated between the Riverslea Estate and Mr John Collinge's Farm**. There is a good Cottage, Garden, Orchard, and Artesian Well, besides a growing crop of Oats, on the property, the whole being subdivided into numerous paddocks, and forming a most desirable Dairying or Agricultural Farm. There is included with the property Section 162, Block 9, Riverslea, containing 4a 3r 3p ; this was acquired to obtain a direct approach from Hastings Township as well as from the Karamu Rd.

1892 November, Marriage, Anderson - Cable. At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by Canon St. Hill, Laurence, youngest son of Basil Anderson, Napier, to Emma Cable eldest daughter of James Cable, Hastings.

1892 November at Hastings **Laurence Anderson** a carpenter, b:1866 Shetland Scot the son of Basil and Barbara Anderson married Emma Cable b:1871 in England, the daughter of James and Emma Cable. Laurence Anderson died January 1942 in Hastings aged 76 and Emma Anderson nee Cable died April 1963 at Hastings aged 92.

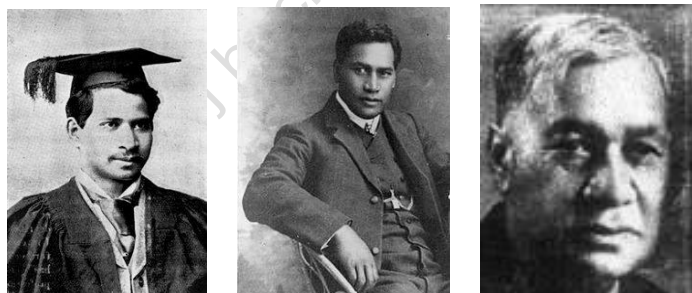
Daniel O'Reilly ran his Boot store while his wife Julia O'Reilly continued with the Dressmaking – she had advertised for a dressmaker from October 1890

1892 November, Hawke's Bay Herald still mentions a creek near the **Maori pa** in Hastings

1892 November, Harold Vivian Theodore Banks was born in Hastings, the son of Eliza and George Banks. He had two brothers and five sisters. Pte Harold Vivian Theodore Banks died WW1 February 1918 aged 25 and was buried in Ieper, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium.

George Banks b: 1841 in Lincolnshire Eng arrived NZ aprox 1862 a NZ War Vet. In March 1870 at Thames Waikato he married Eliza Adeane b: April 1850 in Reading Berkshire Eng the daughter of Sarah and John Adeane. They had eight children – 1871 George William Banks he married Margaret Theresa Healy in 1897, March 1872 Alfred James Banks he married Frances Annie Kirk in November 1895, October 1875 Eva Lillian Banks she married Arthur Phipson Walton in 1894, January 1880 Alice May Banks, April 1882 Frances Ermyn Banks she married Benjamin Boyle then Sidney Stace Abbott in October 1938, November 1885 Violet Banks she died April 1886 in Gisborne within a year of her birth, March 1889 Violet Ilma Banks, she married Claude Sanders in August 1910. George had run the Whangarei Hotel from around 1879 for forty years. From Gisborne the family moved to Hastings where Harold Vivian Theodore Banks was born. Eliza Banks nee Adeane died July 1897 in Hastings aged 47. Veteran George Banks who was blind was led to the witness box by his little granddaughter gave his age as 68 years. He said he arrived in New Zealand in 1862. Joined the 9th Company under Captain Fraser in 1864 serving until 1866 receiving his discharge at Wairoa. While on active service his sight began to fail. On several occasions bullets had passed close to his face and the flash from the rifles he considered had a great deal to do with destroying his eyesight. He received a grant of land, but had sold it. He now claimed through loss of sight which had deprived him of earning a living. He did not remember ever receiving any written discharge. George Banks died April 1919 in Hastings aged 78. He leaves one son - Alfred James Banks of Southampton St Hastings and three daughters – Mrs C. Sanders Deavonport, Mrs B. Boyle Gisborne and Mrs McKessick Sydney. One of his sons Pte Harold Banks was killed in WW1.

1892 December, Marriage, Shewan – Whittaker - At the Wesley Methodist Church Hastings by Rev. Sinclair, Susan, second daughter of Mr H. Whittaker of Timaru to William Shewan of Aberdeen, Scotland. **William Smith Shewan** b: May 1858 in St Fergus Aberdeenshire Scot the son of Margaret and John Shewan in December 1892 he married at Hastings Susannah Whittaker b: 1865 second daughter of Mr H. Whittaker of Timaru. They had two children - May 1893 William Henry Shewan at Hastings he had enlisted in June 1916 but died August 1916 aged 23. William Smith Shewan died 1938 aged 80 and Susannah Shewan nee Whittaker died 1939 aged 74.



Paraire Henare Tomoana, known familiarly as **Friday**, b: 1874 or 1875 at Pakowhai or Waipatu. He was the eldest of the surviving children – 13 in all of Henare Tomoana, his mother Mrs Henare Tomoana died at Waipatu pah aged 69. His third wife, Akenehi Patoka. As a young child he was handed over to a great-uncle to be trained in the military techniques he might require as a chief which put him in good stead for sport in later life. He slept in the same room as his mentor, who taught him through discipline the value of moving fast and remaining alert. He had secondary education at Te Aute College. He represented Hawke's Bay in tennis, cricket and hockey, and Turanga in golf. In the First World War Paraire Tomoana put his musical ability to patriotic use. He was in his 40s, too old and too valuable at home to go to war. In August 1898, Mr Friday Tomoana of Hastings, succeeded in capturing an enormous eel from the Poukawa Lake, which turned the scale at 361bs and measured 5 feet in length, and 21 inches in circumference. In 1921 Friday lived near the dangerous Karamu creek bridge and he help to rescue motor vehicle accident victims.

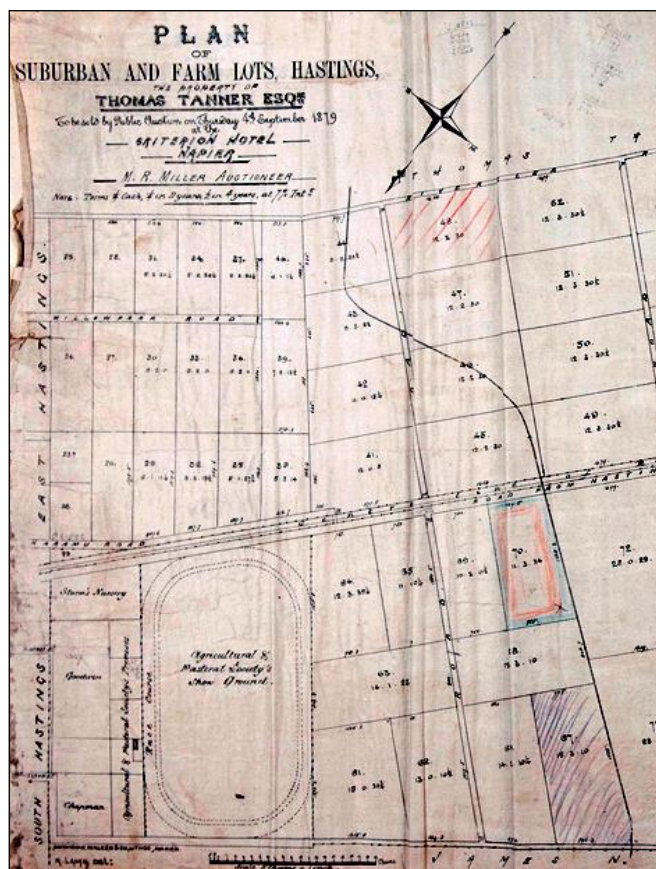
Paraire Henare Tomoana, Friday b: 1867 in New Zealand, the son of Akenehi and Henare Tomoana. In March 1913 at Gisborne he married Ripeka Kuini Ryland b: 1894. They had eight children - April 1911 Taangalte Rangi Tomoana, November 1913 Tama Turanga Te Rakai-a-Hawea Tomoana, died WW2 June 1943 aged 29, July 1916 Punangalte Rangi Akenehi Patoka Tomoana, 1917, Tamangarotengahurumairangi Tomoana, August 1918 Te Uira-o-te-rangi Tomoana, November 1919 in Hastings 'Boy' Matau O-te-rangi Rangoti Tomoana, July 1921 Ringatona Heni Tomoana, and April 1924 Te Waiora O Numia-i-te-rangi Tomoana. Paraire Henare Tomoana was chairman of the Tamatea Maori Council from 1936, and in the Second World War again spent his time in patriotic work. As he reached his 70s he continued to attend all the great Maori occasions. In April 1946 he suffered a stroke and died in Hastings aged 79, he was buried in the Waipatu cemetery and Ripeka Kuini Tomoana nee Ryland remarried and died 1984 aged 90, survived by four daughters, three sons and his adopted son. One son had died in the Second World War.

'Boy' – Te Matau O-Te-Rangi Rongoite Tomoana b: May 1919, a porter, WW2 Reg 40459 Lieutenant, 28 NZ Maori Battalion, 5th Rein, awarded Military Cross. Boy had one son with Ani Koopu of the Bay of Plenty. Boy was a close friend of Leslie John Donovan Hastings artist, they often met on Heretaunga St on a Friday afternoon – an old tradition of rural HB workers. 'Boy' – Te Matau O-Te-Rangi Rongoite Tomoana died 1990 aged 71. A brother of Boy - Flight Sergeant Tamaturanga Te Rakai a Hawea Tomoana, he trained in Canada, married England, died June 1943, missing WW2.

Taylor a native of Taylor's Pah farm near the Southland drain -

Taylor's Pah on St. George's Rd sth poss where the later county council depot was ? It was also known as the Havelock Pah being close to Pukahu.

There were several William Taylors around Hastings - this was a Maori William Taylor



Shows marked Maori owned sections along the Southland drain St. Georges Rd sth at top. A Maori section 70 marked in red off Railway Rd sth past Murdoch Rd, section 48 off Park Rd sth

In December 1891, Grazing - Wanted, any number of Horses and Cattle to Graze: good feed; plenty of water. Terms: Horses 1s, Cattle 6d each per week - **William Taylor**, Pah Farm (near Papakura)

In April 1892, A. Maori lady named Waimatao Iritana of some consequence amongst her race, died at the Havelock pah yesterday aged 47, Deceased was a cousin of the late Kara tiana, and a tangi is being held the Waipatu pa, whither the remains have been removed.

In February 1893, Miss Atitaku Maka was married to Mr Hipera by the Rev. Honi Piwaka at the Maori Church at Waipatu. The wedding party then returned to breakfast at Mr Taylor's Pah, Havelock, where they did ample justice to a capital wedding breakfast. The Paki Paki band was in attendance, and discoursed sweet music.

In February 1893, Another Maori wedding took place, which was carried out with full ceremonies. The happy couple belong to the Havelock pa, better known to Europeans as "Taylor's pa" The bridegroom is called Maka Mukahai, and the bride Hipera Retimanau. They were married according to the service of the Church of England by the Rev. Hoani Piwaka, at the church at Henare Tomoana's pa, Waipatu. They then returned to Taylor's pa at Havelock North where the wedding breakfast was served and where they received the congratulations of their friends, including special representatives from a great number of pas, both near and far, some even from Taupo. As a token of friendship the representative of each tribe was presented with a piece from the handsome three-decker wedding cake made by Mr J. P. Carruth of our town. The visitors were most hospitably entertained, an ox having been cooked in four quarters for the occasion. Mr J. Stuart of the Albert Hotel was present by invitation, and solemnly received a slice of the cake on behalf of the "white tribe of Hastings" township. The Paki Paki Brass band played both in the pa and the township during the day,

and considering the short time they have been organised, performed excellently. Anyone fresh from Home would have been intensely interested in the variegated dresses of the visiting "wahines;" they seemed simply to revel in the brightest of red and yellow with green trimmings, and Vice versa. Trap loads of Maoris were in and out of the town all day, giving it quite a gala appearance, but without any disorder either at the town or the pa.

1893 May, John Thompson is charged on warrant with stealing from the Havelock Pa, 101 bags of oats, twelve bags of wheat, five bags of chaff and two sacks of flour, value £50 18s. (since recovered) the property of Tomio Orihau. Offender is supposed English about twenty-five years of age, about 5ft. 4in. high, small black moustache and whiskers, said to have a nice face; is of drunken habits; dressed in a dark-blue coat, dark tweed trousers patched behind with whitish material, and pepper-and-salt coloured cap with peak. He had been living with the Maoris at the pa and during their absence opened the granary and carted the property away, disposing of it for £21. 10s. May have purchased new clothing.

In February 1894, The Natives at the Havelock North pa have organised and are now carrying out a gigantic euchre tournament, in which the prizes are gold and silver medals.

In April 1894, The Maoris held a race meeting at Havelock pa today, which was largely attended by native sports. All the horses were the property of Maoris, and with two exceptions the riders were natives. A good programme was gone through and the Paki Paki band performed a good selection of music under the direction of Bandmaster Clements.

In January 1895, Borough Council – Cr. Foreman said that he was about to move a resolution that tenders should be called for making the drain from Taylor's pa to Park Rd six feet wide at the bottom at the permanent level depth with a batter of 1 in 4, and that where necessary it should be timbered with heart of totara boards nailed on to ordinary wire fencing posts, the boards presenting a smooth surface to the water and offering thereby no impediment. That tenders be called at once for enlarging that drain from Taylor's pa to Park Rd and timbering the drain where necessary, the Council to supply the timber. - Carried.

In March 1896, The main street presented a lively appearance from the crowd of buggies and other vehicles occupied by Maoris. They were proceeding to Taylor's Pah at Havelock, to hold a tangihunga in memory of Piripi Te Mare, of Wairarapa, where he died two months ago. The Maoris of that place have been holding the native custom at various pahs on the route where deceased had relations, the last having been at the Tomoana pah This ceremony is distinct from the tangi, which is held where the remains are lying.

In March 1896, Owing to the presence here of a goodly number of natives from the Wairarapa district who have come over to pay and to receive customary visits of condolence over the loss of relatives deceased, the town was extremely busy, and a number of vehicles being in waiting to convey the tangi party to Taylor's Pah, where the ceremony was to be performed on this occasion, the streets were partially blocked. Visits have been made by the relatives of the late Piripi Te Mare of the Wairarapa to other relatives at Waipatu and various pahs, but although the tangi has been called on his account, the occasion also serves for dwelling upon the memories of other friends who have passed away in the interval between the tribal visits.

In March 1896, Found at Havelock Pah, a Spaniel Dog. Owner can have same by paying expenses to Pitiera Turitahi. If not claimed within seven days will be sold to defray expenses.

In April 1896, A Maori chieftainess named Mangi is lying dead at Taylor's Pah, near Havelock. A tangi, at which the chiefs returning from the Maori Parliament at Taranaki will assist, will be held at Taylor's Pah to-day.

In August 1896, The contract of metalling the road to Taylor's Pa is a tough one and if it were not that Messrs, McCorbin and Scallion's teams were good and staunch, it would be impossible to carry on the work during the present wet weather. In parts of the road the metal disappears as fast it is tipped into the quagmire of mud. It is a curious fact that the Borough Council start all the bad roads in the depth of winter, and the contractor earns his money twice over.

In August 1896, An old Maori woman was found dead in a tent at Taylor's Pah, 2½ miles from Hastings on Friday last. It appears that she was left in charge of another woman, who had evidently left without providing for the wants of the sufferer and she had died from starvation.

In August 1896, The rumour that an elderly Maori woman had died of starvation in Taylor's Pah last week is, I am glad to say, it's not true. The poor old woman in question, Kiria Kiroehe had been ill for some weeks and was living in a tent by herself, but had been constantly attended to by her daughter, taking nourishment such as cornflour, rice, &c, until the night before she died. A fire too had been constantly alight and every proper attention seems to have been paid to her. She died on Thursday last and was not buried until Sunday. In consequence of the rumour which was circulated Sergeant Mitchell sent Constable Butler to the pah to make full inquiries, with the above result. The deceased's daughter told that her mother died because she was "too old" She was probably over 70 years of age.

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In November 1896, Lost or stolen from Havelock Pah, 1 bay gelding, 1 dark bay gelding cob. Both branded H U I near shoulder. Information concerning the above thankfully received by Dave Pilmer livery stables.

In May 1897, Floods - A small portion of the timber at the back of Taylor's Pah was washed out, but has been recovered, and will be utilised in other drains where required, as it is now of no service there. The rest of the timbering has stood well and is not injured.

In July 1897, A Maori whare at Taylor's Pah was the scene of a fire this morning, one of the whares being burnt to the ground. It was occupied by a native named Te Mata, built a fire outside the door before retiring, and was awakened in the early hours of the morning by the crackling of timber. He had a narrow escape of his life owing to the front door of the whare being blocked by the fire. This necessitated breaking open the back wall of the whare to provide an egress. A fire had been built outside the whare on the previous night and it is assumed that either from the blaze or sparks the building was set alight. The native lost a quantity of oats, some harness, five pounds, and some clothing.

In June 1898, The well-known **native Taylor, of Taylor's Pah** near Hastings, had an unpleasant experience on Sunday. He was thrown violently out of his trap and sustained a severe injury to his shoulder. The trap was wrecked.

In November 1898, Hastings Court – Drs. Faulkner, Tosswill and Linney v. Gillies (native) claim £15 .1s .6d for medical attendance and medicine for defendant's mother. Mr White for plaintiff, **Mr G. E. Lee** for defendant 'this was a question of liability the defendant claimed that he was not responsible, the person treated, Mrs Poti, who recently died at Taylor's Pah, being his mother. Dr. Linney said he would not have taken Mrs Poti as responsible as he did not know her, but he did know Gillies. Witness swore that Gillies had undertaken to pay him and had actually paid £6 on account, the amount claimed for being the balance. Had known defendant for twelve years and found him a airtight man, but believed he had been put up to resist the claim.- Defendant, sworn, denied that he had accepted the liability. Did not tell the doctor he would pay the bill. Had paid Dr. Linney a certain sum (receipt produced) which he considered to be a receipt in full for all he owed. Defendant repeated that he had not promised to pay Dr Linney his mother's account. Admitted asking Dr. Linney to hold over the matter till his mother's will was proved. Mr Turnbull said the case was an unsatisfactory one, but he would adjourn it for the production of certain papers which defendant said were at Waimarama, and which he claimed would bear upon the case adjourned to November 25th.

In March 1899, The meeting of Natives at Taylor's Pah, near Hastings, failed to come to any determination as to which candidate to support at the coming election. It now transpires that there will be three candidates - Wi Pere, A. T. Ngata and Mohi Teatahikoia.

In March 1899, A meeting of Natives was held at Taylor's Pah, near Hastings, yesterday, the chief business being to discuss the claims of different candidates to represent the East Coast Native electorate in the House of Representatives. The proceedings were opened with prayer. We understand that the majority of those present favoured the candidature of Wi Pere.

In March 1900, A young married Maori couple named Ropata and Ariti Pau were living at the Havelock pa (known as Taylor's pa)

In August 1900, A chief named Renata Taihu died yesterday at his pa at Karamu. His remains will be removed to Taylor's Pah at Havelock, where a tangi will be held. Afterward they will be taken to Waimarama, where they will be buried. The deceased was about 60 years of age.

In June 1901, Two cases of typhoid fever are reported in Taylor's Pah, Havelock, and others are developing auspicious symptoms.

1902 April, A maori lady named Waimatao Iritana of some consequence amongst her race, died at the Havelock North pa aged 47, Deceased was a cousin of the late Karatiana and a tangi held the Waipatu pa, whither the remains have been removed.

In July 1902, During the recent floods our drains were taxed to the utmost capacity, but carried off the water quickly. It, however caused numerous slips in all of them and short lengths in different portions will have to be timbered. In the Southland drain there is a very large slip near Taylor's Pah and two portions must be timbered. Near the slaughterhouse there was a heavy slip, but only for a short length and also in Park Rd, Havelock Rd and at the end of Riverslea drain In all, four chains will require timbering at an estimated cost of £20.

In May 1902, Mr H. Parata, Native Sanitary Inspector, made an inspection of several native settlements in Hawke's Bay. He found some in very bad condition at Taylor's Pah, Havelock, where he **ordered three houses to be destroyed**. The work was immediately commenced. At Waipatu he condemned five houses, three of which were in a very bad state. He also authorised various drains to be carried out. Mr Parata found the sanitation very bad. The native committee has already made several improvements.

In April 1904, A farewell was tendered to Mr and Mrs G. P. Donnelly at Taylor's Pah, Havelock on Saturday, on the eve of their departure on a holiday trip to England departing Wellington by the *Athenic*. Among those present were a number of personal friends of Mr and Mrs Donnelly, including Sir William Russell, M.H.B. the Hon. J. D. Ormond, M.L.C., the Rev. A. Williams (representing the Ven. Archdeacon S. Williams) Messrs. A. L. D. Fraser, M.H.R., J. H. Williams, R. D. D. McLean, A. McLean, P. W. Lewis and others. The Maoris were represented by Mrs Donnelly's people at Waimarama and the most influential chiefs from different parts of the district. Interesting speeches were made by Hohi Te Atahikora. Erueti Arani, Winiata Ropitini, Sir W. R. Russell, the Hon. J. D. Ormond, Mr. R. D. D. McLean, Mr A. L. D. Fraser and the Rev. Arthur Williams, who one and all wished Mr and Mrs Donnelly bon voyage and a safe return. Mr and Mrs Donnelly responded and at the conclusion the whole party were photographed in front of the wharepuni.

1893, A Polo club and field was established near Hastings. Mr A. H. Russell had played in India; his friends leased a **Frimley ground** from J. N. Williams off Omaha Rd near 'The Ridge'

1893, Gertrude Alice Hallgarth was born in Hastings the daughter of Janet and Henry Hallgarth.

1893, Lillian Sands was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr

1893, Mabel McKay Kirk born in Hastings, the daughter of Frances Alice and Edward James Kirk.

1893, Ivy May Sturm was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emily Jane and James Frederick Sturm, poss died July 1920 in Hastings aged 27

1893, Frank Percy was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and Andrew Percy, he died of wounds on August 1918, buried in Cite Bonjean Military Cemetery, Armentieres, France aged 25.

1893, Anne (Annie) Alice Caroline Stanley, was born at Hastings, the daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley.

1893, Gladys Ruby Holt Dillon was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Hannah and Arthur Frederick Dillon, she married John Wilfred Hay in 1912.

1893, Eveleen Bernadette Ellesley was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bridget and Reuben Joseph Ellesley, she died October 1913 aged 20.

1893, Jonnetta Maud Stanley was born at Hastings, the daughter of Jane Eliza and Harry Stanley, she married Francis Edward Goldsborough in 1914.

1893, Charles Tricklebank a bricklayer at Hastings. **Charles Tricklebank jnr** b: July 1868 in Foxton the son of Eliza and Charles Tricklebank snr. He first married Ada Hart Marsh and had one son 1889, Leslie Alfred Charles Tricklebank. Then he married Charlotte Ann Turner and had 12 children March 1895, Harry Tricklebank died March 1928 in Hawke's Bay aged 33. In June 1923 Charles Tricklebank jnr of Hastings whose is well known in boxing and racing circles has taken over the licence of the Porangahau Hotel. Charles Tricklebank jnr died February 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 66 and Charlotte Ann Tricklebank nee Turner died November 1951 in Palmerston North aged 75.

1893, Robert Currie was born in Hastings the son of Jeanie and Thomas Charles Currie. He married Lilian Maria Salter in 1920.

Thomas Charles Currie b: September 1865 in Ayrshire Scot the son of Ann and Robert Currie. in August 1891 in Glasgow Lanarkshire he married Jeanie Rodden b: October 1866 in Glasgow Renfrewshire the daughter of Martha and Hugh Rodden. They left Hastings for Pohangina Valley and had six sons and three daughters - 1893, Robert Currie he married Lilian Maria Salter in 1920, February 1895 Thomas Cloggie Currie he married Ella Mary Anna Maria Judd in 1922, 1899 William (Bill) Currie he married Marjorie Grace Williams in 1929, June 1902 Hugh (Alec) Alexander Currie he married Ailsa (Jean) Jean Boyd, October 1903 David Dunlop Currie he married Ida Hazel Wycherley in January 1930, July 1907 Janet (Nell) Ellen Currie she married Raymond William Smith in September 1932 at Hastings, October 1907 Agnes Margaret Currie she married Colin McLean Smith. Jeanie Currie nee Rodden died at Twyford in October 1921 aged 55 and Thomas Charles Currie died November 1949 in Hastings aged 84.

1893, William Lean settled back at Pukahu as a small farmer poss after his mother died. **William Lean** b: January 1860 in Truro, Cornwall, the son of Elizabeth Ann and John Lean arrived in NZ with his family in the sailing ship *Helen Denny* in 1874. In April 1892 he married Wilhelmina (Minnie) Abel b: 1874 in Berlin Germany. They had eight children - June 1892 Mildred Lean she married Charles Leopold Long in 1911, May 1895 William Herbert Lean he died in May 1918 in Somme, Cher, France aged 22, August 1898 Gordon Charles Sydney Lean he married Winefred Alister Gerrard in May 1936, November 1900 Wilfred Alexander Lean at Pukahu he first married Doris Wakley then Eileen Turnbull, February 1903 Ada Bertha Lean she married Frances Henry Edward Lincoln in February 1931, April 1905 Cecil Albert Lean, June 1908 Leonard Angus Keith Lean in Hastings he married Iris Evelyn McLeod in September 1948 and Myra Phyllis Esther Lean she married William Edward Hopcroft in June 1935. Minnie and William Lean a labourer of Pukahu in 1900. William Lean died September 1925 aged 65 and Minnie Wilhelmina Lean nee Abel died January 1931 in Taimate, Marlborough aged 57, buried in Havelock North.

1893, John Mace Durham b: August 1870 the son of Lucy and George Durham married Isabella Cammock b: November 1876 in Hastings the daughter of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock. They had one daughter - Louisa Bottomley. Isabella Durham nee Cammock died May 1894 at Hastings aged 18. John Mace Durham then married Caroline Elizabeth Jane Bolton and they had 12 children. He died September 1949 in Ashley Clinton aged 79.

1893, Robert William McClellan (McClelland) snr b:1859 an early settler of Hastings 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 (Roy) Robert William McClellan jnr he died WW1 France July 1916 aged 19. In August 1896 Robert William McClellan snr a painter died at Hastings aged 37. In August 1914 Mrs Sarah Jane McClellan married Alfred Waugh he died 1945 at Hastings aged 65 and Sarah Jane McClellan / Waugh nee Bayliss died at Hastings in June 1961 aged 87.

A. McCORKINDALE,
SIGN OF THE CLOCK,
RAILWAY STREET, HASTINGS.

1893, Allan McCorkindale opened his jewellery store Sign of the clock on Station St with a plate glass front.

Allan McCorkindale snr b: December 1852 in Neilston Renfrewshire Scot the son of Agnes and Daniel McCorkindale. In 1881 in Omarau he married Georgina Flora Wilson b: March 1862 the daughter of Margaret and Richard Wilson. Children - 1883 Allan Clarke McCorkindale jnr he married Margaret Kate Lynch in November 1910, February 1888 Douglas McCorkindale, 1890 Florence Ruby McCorkindale, March 1892 Bruce McCorkindale he married Olive Mary Hallett in June 1922, 1894 Collin McCorkindale, March 1897 Flora Myrtle McCorkindale at Hastings she married Harold Bradley Roach in 1926, 1899 Alice May McCorkindale she married Alexander Kirkpatrick in September 1926. Allan McCorkindale snr died at Hastings January 1917 aged 64 and Georgina Flora McCorkindale nee Wilson of 'Roslyn' Hastings died in February 1940 aged 77.

1893 - 1903, Joseph Goldsmith a painter of Hastings he poss lived apart from his wife, 1922 Joseph Goldsmith a painter of Buller St Hastings. **Joseph Goldsmith** b: May 1862 in Brighton, Sussex Eng the son of Ann and Henry Goldsmith they immigrated to Napier in July 1874 via *Halcione*. In March 1885 in Napier Joseph married Sarah Ellen Wilkins b: February 1865 in West Ham, Essex, Eng the daughter of Bridget and William Wilkins of Hastings. They had ten children in Napier - January 1886 Harry Goldsmith he married Lillian Martha Young in May 1908, November 1887 Charles Goldsmith he married Maude Elizabeth Clare in August 1909, November 1889 William John Goldsmith he married Julia Painter in October 1912, September 1891 Royal Goldsmith he married Violet White in 1912, July 1893 Louisa Goldsmith, May 1896 Ellen Goldsmith she married Alfred Anderson in July 1916, October 1898 May Goldsmith she married Albert Edward Hutchings in August 1933, November 1900 Edward Goldsmith he married Lurlene Patience Olive in 1922, July 1907 Miriam Goldsmith she died January 1908 within a year of her birth and November 1910 Joseph Goldsmith jnr he married Lorna Isabel Dean in March 1933. Sarah Ellen Goldsmith nee Wilkins died on August 1911 in Napier aged 46 and Joseph Goldsmith died September 1941 in Otahuhu Auckland aged 79.

1893, **George Anderson Laidlaw** b: 1857 in February 1879 at Dunedin he married Euphemia (Effie) Campbell b: 1860 in Otago the daughter of Sarah and Duncan Campbell. 1894 Effie and George Laidlaw a shepherd of Hastings. George Anderson Laidlaw died July 1933 in Auckland aged 76 and Euphemia (Effie) Laidlaw nee Campbell died October 1942 in Auckland aged 82.

1893, **Lydia Le Boeuf** poss b: 1824 in St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, the daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Le Boeuf.

1893, Charlotte Haymes of Hastings. **Arthur Charles Horsfall Haymes** b: October 1840 in Coventry Warwickshire Eng the son of Ann and Frederick Haymes, in February 1863 in Auckland Arthur a watchmaker and jeweller of Auckland married Charlotte Anderson b: July 1841 in Whangarei the daughter of Mary and James Anderson. Children - 1864 Thomas Arthur James Haymes he died a teenager at Sea, Somerset, Eng in April 1881, 1865 Emily Elizabeth Haymes in NZ September 1866 Samuel Newsome Haymes he married Ethel Mary Brown in January 1902, April 1868 William Henry Haymes, October 1870 Sarah Ann Haymes she married William Steven Scott in August 1893, 1872 Arthur Haymes, 1872 Alice Mary Haymes she married Richard Stanley in June 1893 in Hastings. In 1866 Arthur Charles Haymes at Napier, Arthur Charles Horsfall Haymes had been bankrupted several times in the South Island and at Thames, he had a job with gold due to his jewellery experience before going overseas, he married Rose Mary Luscombe, Children - 1879 Rose Horsfall Haymes and Maude Haymes. Arthur Charles Horsfall Haymes died September 1915 in a Military Hospital in Netheravon Wiltshire, Eng aged 75. Meanwhile in 1903 Charlotte Haymes a widow of Hastings, 1908 Charlotte Haymes a widow of Heretaunga St Hastings. Charlotte Haymes nee Anderson died August 1920 at Napier Hospital aged 79 relict of the late Arthur Charles Horsfall Haymes, buried Hastings cemetery.



1893, **Henry Collins 2.** a farmer, settler of Hastings b: April 1831 in Frome Somerset, Eng the son of Maria and William Collins. Henry Collins was the son of a pioneer colonist. He came to New Zealand with his parents when about ten years of age. The family removed to Taranaki soon after landing at Wellington or as it was then called, Port Nicholson. Mr Collins when quite a young man held a position in the Grey Institute founded by Sir George Grey, where Maori boys were instructed in primary education and Christianised and civilized. The Grey Institute was under the superintendence of that excellent man the late Rev J. Whitely a Wesleyan missionary who was subsequently murdered by the Maori at the White Cliffs. Mr Collins had many amazing anecdotes to relate of his experience whilst a teacher in the Grey Institute. About the year 1859 the Maori war broke out in Taranaki and Mr Collins together with all the settlers capable of bearing arms were enrolled in the militia. He was very soon promoted to be a non-commissioned officer and as Sergt Collins he was

given the control of a very insubordinate body of men, a number of them being military settlers from Australia. These men were exceedingly troublesome. They resented the control and restraint which Mr Collins endeavoured strictly to enforce. For example he insisted in putting the lights out at 10p.m. sharp and they, being anxious to play cards, became very bitter. He had some narrow escapes from death in consequence of his determination to maintain discipline. On one occasion an infuriated man tried to stab him with his bayonet, but he overpowered him and took the bayonet from him. Mr Collins had many stirring anecdotes to relate of the war times in Taranaki. He was ever a lover of the native race, though during the war one of his brothers was treacherously murdered by the Maoris. He was also quite an authority on native affairs and Customs. While living in Hawke's Bay he travelled for many weary miles, giving them religious instruction in their own language and was ever ready to help and advise them. On the occasion of his leaving Taranaki for Wellington a special commendation for exemplary conduct was given him, signed by the late Col. Stapp. Henry Collins of Gregory Villa Hastings applied for the NZ War Medal in 1904. In 1862 in NZ he married Ruth Elizabeth Waters b: September 1835 in Stepney London Eng the daughter of Ruth and Thomas Waters of Wanganui. They had ten children - 1863 Lucy Isabella Collins, 1864 William Alfred Collins, 1866 Charles Waters Collins he died 1897, 1868 Charlotte Marie Waters Collins she married John Collinge in 1896 Hastings, 1870 Arthur Clark Collins, 1871 Thomas Lyon Collins he married Helen Nell Bauchope Hall in 1900, 1874 Herbert Waters Collins he married Florence Sarah Primmer in 1908, 1875 Harriett Warren Collins, 1878 Helen Hannah Collins and 1880 Alice Beatrice Collins she died 1882. 1893 Ruth Elizabeth Collins and Henry Collins a settler of Hastings resided at 'Gregory Villa' He was a very active worker in the Hastings Methodist Church, and during the last two years of his residence in our midst, took a very keen interest in Church and Sunday School work at Mangateretere. 1900 - 1905 Ruth Elizabeth and Henry Collins a retired farmer at Terrace St Hastings. Around 1903 they removed to Palmerston North. Henry Collins died October 1906 in Palmerston North aged 75 and Ruth Elizabeth Collins nee Waters died December 1912 at Te Aroha aged 77.

1893, Thomas Lyon Collins a carpenter at Hastings living with his parents, in June 1895 Thomas Collins a bricklayer, Heretaunga St east. In May 1898 Thomas Collins, bricklayer not related to earlier Hastings bricklayer Henry Collins Yards at back of Bone and Holroyd's, Heretaunga St east. **Thomas Lyon Collins** b: May 1871 in Patea Taranaki the son of Ruth Elizabeth and Henry Collins in 1900 he married Helen Nell Bauchope Hall b: January 1878 in Lepperton Taranaki the daughter of Catharin and George Hall, They had four children - November 1902 Marion Joyce Collins she married Wilfrid Nelson Colman in 1923, November 1908 Bessie Winnifred Collins she married Ivan Arthur Tom Norton in 1928, 1913 Ernest Arthur Collins and another. Thomas Lyon Collins died December 1918 in Wellington aged 47 and Helen Nell Bauchope Collins nee Hall died August 1953 in Wanganui aged 75.

1893, Ann Haymes b:1816 she died August 1894 at Hastings aged 78, mother of Arthur and mother-in-law of Mrs Charlott Haymes.

1893, Helier Oswald Macdonald Bree b: February 1871 in Auckland married at west Clive Thirza Annie Oemcke b: September 1870 in Napier the daughter of Thirza and Ernest Oemcke. They left the district.

1893, Alice Martha and Charles Fletcher Otter a labourer of Hastings, in October 1895 Edith Annie Otter born at Hastings.

1893, Mary Teresa Fleming was born Poukawa Hastings the daughter of of Ellen and Thomas Fleming, she married Arthur Robert Stevenson in 1922. **Thomas Fleming** b: 1860 in Galbally Limerick Ire the son of Mary and Richard Fleming in June 1892 he married Ellen Nellie O'Connor b: April 1864 in Ballylongford Kerry Ire the daughter of Mary and Peter O'Connor. They had nine children – December 1894 Ellen Fleming at Hastings, April 1898 James Patrick Fleming at Hastings he died October 1948 in Hawera aged 50. 1897 Ellen and Thomas Fleming a platelayer at Poukawa. Ellen Nellie Fleming nee O'Connor died February 1912 in Rahotu, Taranaki aged 47 and Thomas Fleming died June 1948 in New Plymouth aged 88.

1893, Mary Sarah Allen Goldsmith

1893, Elizabeth McKay and Hugh McKay 1902 - 1903 Elizabeth McKay and Hugh McKay a farm labourer of Hastings, Elizabeth McKay of died 1913 buried Hastings.

1893, Annie J. Olsen, poss from Woodville

1893, Annie Maria Reardon and Henry Gerald Reardon a surveyor at Hastings

1893, Elizabeth Rosina Clark, dressmaker Hastings

1893, Fanny Maycock and Richard Maycock a labourer of Farndon and Te Mata.



1893, **James Logan** b:1864 in Antrim and Newtownabbey, Northern Ireland married Catherine McKenzie b: August 1866 in Plockton, Ross-shire, Scot the daughter of Margaret and Duncan McKenzie the daughter of Margaret and Duncan MacKenzie of Havelock North. They had seven children - September 1894 Margaret Eleanor Logan at Napier, she married Martin Coleman Kerins in 1927, January 1897 John Logan at Hastings, he died January 1898 in Napier within a year of his birth, April 1899 Ethel Florence Logan, September 1900 Mary Eileen Logan at Hastings she married William Patrick Mullin in 1921, April 1903 James Norman Percival Logan at Hastings and 1908 Roderick Ronald Clive Logan at Hastings. Catherine Logan nee McKenzie died October 1921 in Napier Hospital aged 55 buried Havelock North, her son - Donald W. S. Mackenzie. James Logan died January 1936 in Porirua Wellington aged 72.

Duncan MacKenzie b: November 1822 in Plockton Ross-shire, Scot, in January 1852 at Lochcarron he married Margaret Finlayson b: January 1829 in Lochcarron Ross-shire, Scot. They had eight children - March 1838 Roderick Mackenzie at Tain, Ross-shire Scot he married Jessie Miller b: November 1848 settled at Waimarama. Margaret MacKenzie nee Finlayson she died July 1899 in Havelock North aged 70 and Duncan MacKenzie died September 1899 in Havelock North aged 76.

1893 Francis William Maney a painter at Hastings. **(Frank) Francis William Maney** b: November 1865 in Meeanee the son of (Kate) Catherine and Richard David Maney, in November 1888 at Napier he married Augusta Somerset Nicholes b: 1868 in Gravesend Kent, Eng the daughter of Sarah and John Nichols. They had eight children – 1891 William Maney, 1892 Elsie Augusta Maney, 1896 Cecile Florazel Maney, 1897 Eric Andrew Maney, Lester Maney, Darcy Maney, Nita Maney and Clarence Maney. In October 1895 The Wairoa-Napier mailman Frank W. Maney had a narrow escape from drowning at the crossing near the mouth of the Waikare River. One of the horses got in a bed of quicksand and being caught by the surf was carried out seawards and then hurled back again by the incoming breakers. The mailman (F. W. Maney) saw his opportunity and pluckily rushed into the water, sinking into the quicksand up to the knees, the water rising to his armpits and at the risk of losing his life, dragged the mail-bag nearest to him from the pack-saddle and afterwards succeeded in getting the horse out of the water. Unfortunately, a package, which was on the far side of the saddle, was washed out to sea. All the mails were saved. In 1908 Augusta and Francis William Maney a signwrite Avenue Rd Hastings, 1914 Augusta and Francis William Maney a signwriter Warren St Hastings, Francis William Maney died April 1916 at St. Aubyn St Hastings aged 50 and Augusta Somerset Maney nee Nichols died April 1949 in Auckland aged 81.

1893 May, Riverslea Estate sales - Block 8 – section 135 D. Hourigan £80. **Denis Hourigan** b: 1855 Ireland, in April 1894 at Donnybrook Dublin, Ireland he married Anna Cassidy b: 1866. In 1894 they had arrived in Wellington NZ and resided at the Wellington Barracks. 1893 – 1899 Annie and Denis Hourigan a labourer at Hastings. 1895 Margaret Hourigan was born at Hastings both Sarah Hourigan and Margaret Hourigan both died in infancy, buried Hastings cemetery. In October 1897 Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co Hastings land sales: Part 29, block 12, section 153, block 9, 5 acres 1 rood 5 perches, D. Hourigan, £140. Annie Hourigan nee Cassidy died at Hastings July 1902 aged 36, in 1908 Denis Hourigan a settler at Jervis St Hastings, Denis Hourigan died at Hastings August 1913 aged 58 buried at Hastings cemetery, along with Mary - b: 1891 she died 1949.

1893, **Thomas Jowsey** b: December 1870 in Middlesborough Yorkshire, Eng the son of Mary and William Jowsey, Thomas Jowsey a sheep-farmer of Kereru died at Royston Hospital, Hastings. He had been in ill-health for the last few months, underwent a serious operation recently, but unfortunately no hope for his recovery could be held out and he rapidly sank from the effects of the milady. He was a son of the late Mr T. Jowsey formerly Mayor of Middleborough England, and born in Yorkshire in 1870, he came with his parents to New Zealand in the sailing vessel *Waipati*, arriving in Port Chalmers on Christmas Day 1880. For some time he lived at Mornington near Dunedin. Later his father took up sheep-breeding at Lawrence Otago. After being there for a few years he decided to come to Hawke's Bay arriving her in 1893. His first position was that of manager of Whakamaramara station for the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. From there he went to Waimargma, in 1895 at Napier he married Elizabeth Stratton b: June 1869 the daughter of Josephine and Charles Stratton. They had three children - April 1898 William Thomas Jowsey at Waimarama he married Mary Ann Myrtle Graham in April 1928, Eileen Jowsey she married Harry Boaler in March 1929, 1904 Elsie Alberta Jowsey at Hastings she married Arthur Francis Nathan in 1930. In 1896 Thomas Jowsey a shepherd at Waimarama, Having a young family he moved to Hastings and being of an active disposition, started on various ventures with stock, eventually becoming manager for Mr W. A. Couper, of Havelock North. His next move was to Pakowhai, where he purchased a general store and coaching business. After two years he made a further change, taking up farming at Mangatahi. This proved most successful and after a few years he took a large portion of the old Kereru block where he carried on extensive sheep-breeding principally with halfbreds. Mr Jowsey took a most active interest in the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society, having been a member of the executive committee for many years. At all shows he had been one of the principal stewards, of late assisting in the supervising of the parking of cars. Dog trials in all parts of the Dominion always interested him at which he was a most successful entrant having taken prizes at practically every

meeting including the annual North Island trials. In 1899 South Africa, Boar War - Major Jowsey of the Third New Zealand Contingent at Pretoria with Bernard Charles McCormick of Hastings. Thomas Jowsey was a member of both the Heretaunga Masonic Craft Lodge and the Heretaunga Royal Arch. Chapter taking a keen interest in the Order, Thomas Jowsey of 'Te Whana' died at the Royston Hospital Hastings September 1928 aged 57 he leaves a widow and a grown-up family of four. Elizabeth Jowsey nee Stratton died July 1950 in Hastings aged 81.

1893, Ann (Annie) Pepper b:1862 in Fiskerton Lincolnshire Eng, the daughter of Elizabeth and George Pepper and brother to William Pepper and Thomas Samson Pepper of Hastings.

1893, Minnie Adelaide Hastie was born in Hastings, the daughter of Adelia and Robert Hastie she married Alf Ashley Francis in October 1924. **Robert Ellison Hastie** b: July 1855 in Blyth Northumberland, Eng the son of Hannah and John Hastie in October 1886 in NZ he married Adelia (Dela / Bridget) Lyne / Lyon b: 1854 in Ballybunion Kerry Ireland the daughter of Dela and Thomas Lyne / Lyon. They had three children – October 1890 Ellen Mary Hastie she married Thomas Christough / Charles Hopkins Lewis in June 1909 at Hastings, 1894 Daisy Hastie she died same year aged 2mths. 1894 – 1897 Robert Hastie a blacksmith at Hastings. Robert Ellison Hastie died December 1910 in Gisborne aged 55 and Adelia (Dela/Bridget) Hastie nee Lyne/Lyon died December 1911 in Gisborne aged 57.

1893 Naomi Robertson Stewart and Robertson Stewart a native agent of Hastings, in 1885 he married Naomi Hayes. Stewart Robertson Stewart b: March 1858 in Dull, Perthshire Scot the son of Williamina and Stewart Stewart. He lost his father when aged 7. He had one brother and three sisters. 1911 Naomi Stewart and Stewart Robertson Stewart a land and estate agent.

1893, Margaret and Peter Joseph Skerrett a clerk RM Court Hastings. Children - Sydney Skerrett; Thomas Skerrett; Joseph Skerrett, In March 1899 Mr P. Skerrett who has been on twelve months' leave, resumes his position as Clerk of the Court in Hastings, In March 1908 March, Death, Skerrett – At St Antongraffe, Straese, Dresden of heart failure. Gertrude Grace, youngest daughter of Mr P. J. Skerrett, late of Hastings, H.B. Peter Perrin Joseph Skerrett he died 1909 at Napier and Margaret Skerrett b: 1849 died Hastings April 1911.

Following the 1891 Women's Suffrage petition in Australia, New Zealand Women's Suffrage League petition was run.

1893 **Women's Suffrage petition** for the right to vote. For Hastings - S. Cobbison, M. J. Robinson, M. A. Sowersby (Mrs Margaret (Maggie) Ann Sowersby) Lema Anderson, Rosie Aruslands (Rose McCausland) Marian Aulsebrook, Lydia Le Boeuf, E. R. Clark (Elizabeth Rosina Clark) Ruth E. Collins (Ruth Elizabeth Collins) Annie Dunn, E. L. Egan (Mrs Emma Lavinia Egan) M. Foreman (Mrs Marie Foreman) Maggie Forham, Lizzie Gibbs, Marion Glass (Miss Marion Cameron Glass) Margaret Glass (Mrs Margaret Glass) E. Hartshorn (Mrs Eveline Hartshorn) S. Horne (Sarah J. Horne) E. Horne (Emily Louisa Horne) Lena Horton (Mrs Sarah Lena Horton) E. A. Howd, Zilla Jacobi, Henrietta Jacobi (Mrs Henrietta Jacobi) A. James (Agnes James) Kate Joll (Miss Kate Anne Joll) E. Laidlaw (Mrs Euphemia Laidlaw) Bertha List (Mrs Bertha Christina Andrea List) Elizabeth Mackay (Mrs Elizabeth McKay) M. McDonald, Isa McLeod (Mrs Isabella McLeod) Georgina Mouldey, Jessie Munro (Miss Jessie Munro) Marion Nelson, Annie J. Olsen, Mrs Paramore (Mrs Mary Ann Paramore) N. Percy, H. I. Percy (Hannah Isabella Percy) Mrs Pilcher (Annie Pilcher) Esther Piper, A. M. Reardon (Mrs Annie Maria Reardon) Maggie Rowe, Annie M. Rowes, Margaret Russell, Hannah Sands, E. Scott, J. Stanley (Mrs Jane Eliza Stanley) N. R. Stewart (Naomi Robertson Stewart) Lottie Stubbley, Annie Thompson, Mary Jane Webber, Mary Jane Whibley, J. Wickham (Mrs Jane Wickham) Elizabeth Wyatt (Mrs Elizabeth Wyatt) Mary Baty (Mrs Mary Baty) E. Casey (Mrs Ellen Casey) M. A. Catherall (Mrs Mary Ann Catherall) Charlotte Collins, Ruth E. Collins, Susan Collison, Dora Cooper, Elizabeth Curtis, Dinah Dawson, H. E. Doney (Mrs Harriet Eliza Doney) Mary Ann Farmery, C. P. Gallien (Mrs Catherine Pauline Gallien) Hannah Garnett, M. Goldsmith (Mary Sarah Allen Goldsmith) Charlotte Haymes (Mrs Charlotte Haymes) Ann Haymes (Mrs Ann Haymes) Ellen Humphries, Mary Jackson, L. Joll, A. M. Otter (Mrs Alice Martha Otter) Annie Pepper (Miss Ann Pepper) A. Sinclair (Mrs Agnes Sinclair) Martha Taylor (Mrs Martha Taylor) Annie Walden (poss Mrs Sarah Ann Walden) Marjory Younger (Miss Marjory Younger) E. A. Brathwaite (Mrs Eliza Anne Brathwaite) For Havelock North - Hannah McLean, Mary Isabella Barron, Annie Bee, Margt. L. Cooper, E. Garry (Mrs Elizabeth Garry) Emma Kemp, Fanny Maycock, Henrietta Harris.

The absence signatures of the wives of leading Hastings businessmen may reflect more about the political atmosphere in Hastings than those who did sign the suffrage petition, but after the petition was accepted by the government, a lot more women in Hastings registered for the 1894 electoral roll.

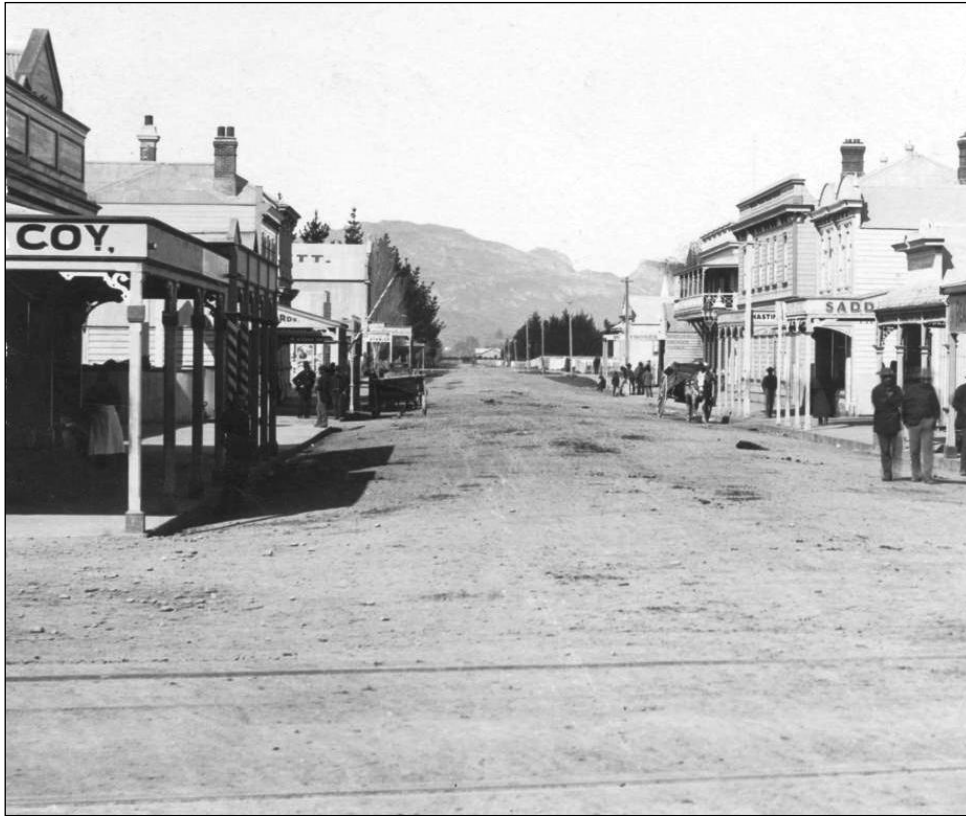
1893 January, Birth, Ryan - At Riverslea Rd Hastings, the wife of J. Ryan of a son.

1893 January, Death, Lean – At Pukahu, Mrs J. Lean aged 63 years. The funeral will leave Pukahu for Havelock cemetery. Elizabeth Ann Lean nee Merrifield died January 1893 in Havelock North aged 63, the wife of John Lean. John Lean b: July 1829 Cornwall Eng, the son of John and Sarah Lean. **John Lean snr, no longer listed.** He died in Hastings. In 1848 he married Elizabeth Ann Merrifield b: November 1829 Cornwall Eng, the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Merrifield. They had 12 children.

1893 January, Wanted - Young person as nurse; useful with need. Also a Laundress, to sleep at home. Mrs Herman, Carlton Club Hotel.

1893 January, Hastings now had a night-watchman - Mr **John Niblett** and Mrs **Fanny Price** was a librarian at the wooden Athenaeum. Mr J. H. Vautier was an insurance agent in Hastings and Henry Downes was employed in the New Zealand Government Insurance Department and resided in Hastings.

1893 January, BREACHES OF FACTORIES ACT 1891. **Daniel O'Reilly** was charged with failing to allow **Sarah Powell** and **Margaret Myhill** a holiday on the 17th of December 1892, and was fined £3 and costs 7s.



1893, Heretaunga St east, at the railway lines looking towards the Junction on Hicks corner and Te Mata Peak from Station St before the new Catholic Church with high trees, the Carlton Club Hotel, a Saddlers and Albert Hotel on the right, with a group of men standing on footpath near the Salvation Army Citadel Protestant Hall and the Borough Council Chambers distant, **with Coy signage left side** Then further down barbers poles of the Billiard room, Victoria House later Roger Winsley and the Union Bank, with roof signage for J. Arnett building past Karamu Rd, and Tanner's large old trees that cause shadow in winter, by Muir & Moodie

Mr D. Moroney was the proprietor of the Albert Hotel in 1893. The first rugby ground used in Hastings was further up past the Borough Council Chambers on the site of the first Wesley Methodist Church on Hastings St sth

1893 January, **Daniel O'Reilly** sold his Cash Boot Shop and Boot Warehouse at the Railway Reserve corner to the Cash Boot And Shoe Co. Carer & Co

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HASTINGS.

THE CASH BOOT AND SHOE CO.
(Successors to D. O'Reilly),
RAILWAY RESERVE CORNER,

Give Best Value in Hastings for all kinds
of Boots and Shoes.

SPECIAL LINES FOR XMAS.

An Extensive Stock to select from, both our
own manufacture and imported.

Country Orders promptly attended to on
receipt of P.O. Order or Cheque.

CARRIAGE PAID on all Orders of
20s and upward.

1893 January, the Cash Boot And Shoe Co successors to D. O'Reilly at Railway Reserve corner

1893 February, The proprietors **William Allan Carter and Co** of the **Cash Boot and Shoe Store** at the corner of the Railway reserve have sold out their interest in the lease for a good figure. Mr J. T. Blake is the new lessee.

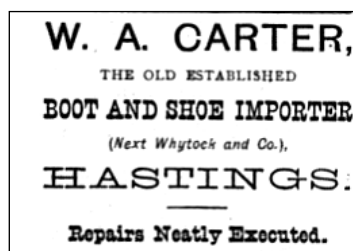
William Allan Carter b:1870 in New Zealand a store manager of Warren St at Hastings. In February 1902 at Napier he married Janet (Jessie) Stewart b: 1870 in Otago the eldest daughter of Jane and James Stewart. No children. William later conducted a boot shop next to the Hastings Hotel after which he took over the management of the HB Farmer's Co-operative Society a position he held for 13 years. After severing his connection with the HB Farmers' he took control of the seeds department of Messrs de Pelichet McLeod's business for about the same period of 13 years. He was one of the organisers of the Hastings Fire Police a body. He was an ardent Freemason and took a great interest in and maintained constant touch with the Chamber of Commerce and its activities until his illness reached a stage when he was unable to attend its meetings. He was an ardent Freemason and took a practical part in many affairs of the district although he never sought public office. William Allan Carter died 308 Lyndon Rd Hastings June 1925 aged 55. His mother and three brothers reside in Auckland. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery. Janet Carter and her sister Hilda (nurse) living with her 1946. Janet left the house to sisters Hilda & Edith when Janet Carter nee Stewart died February 1947 aged 77.

S. JAMES,
HERETAUNGA ROAD,
HASTINGS,
Having purchased the entire stock from the
CASH BOOT AND SHOE CO.,
Corner of Railway Reserve,
Will carry on the Boot and Shoe Trade
IN HIS OWN PREMISES.
Mr CARTER, Manager of the Boot and
Shoe Co., will conduct the business for me,

1893 February, Samuel James of Heretaunga St east bought the entire stock of the Cash Boot And Shoe Co of Carter and Co and will retain Mr William Allan Carter as Manager in his store

HASTINGS! ATTENTION!
SAMUEL JAMES
Desires to thank the Residents of Hastings
and Surrounding Districts for their en-
couraging support since he has added the
BOOTS to his Business, and now has
much pleasure in announcing that he has
made arrangements for a
REGULAR SUPPLY
OF THE
**BEST ENGLISH AND COLONIAL-
MADE BOOTS & SHOES**
To be procured in the Colony.
The Stock is now second to
none in the District.
Customers can therefore de-
pend upon their wants being
carefully supplied.
REPAIRS
In all its Branches neatly and promptly
executed at Moderate Prices.
NOTE THE ADDRESS—
SAMUEL JAMES,
HASTINGS CASH BOOT STORE AND
GROCERY WAREHOUSE,
Opposite Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.
Goods forwarded by Rail, Post,
or Coach.

1893, Samuel James of Heretaunga St east opposite the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings Cash Boot Store And Grocery Warehouse till May 1894 he sold to A. Newman



1895, William Allan Carter's, Boot & Shoe Importer The Old Establishment next to Whytock & Co. In May 1899, William Allan Carter bootmaker of Hastings was this day adjudged bankrupt.

1893 February – **Heretaunga St** officially became defined from one boundary to the other.

1893 February – **Brick By-Law**, because the big fire destroyed the entire block of Market St to the Railway Station and a new Brick By-Law was introduced. Mr Thomas Armstrong Hayes a storekeeper and land agent petitioned against the new Brick By-Law - in the cost to business lease holders.

1893 February, Elizabeth Maida Lucy MacDonald the daughter of Lucy Jane and William Macdonald, she married William Smith Bacon in 1921.

1893 February James Charles Cheer died a young father at Hastings aged 29, husband of Emily Cheer nee Clark died February 1945 aged 79.

1893 February, Moses Ebbett died at Hastings aged 76 husband of Eliza Jane Ebbett nee Patterson she died July 1899 at Hastings aged 82.

1893 February, A handsome villa residence is being erected on the Karamu Rd for Mr Jones jnr, agricultural implement maker. The contractor is Mr Donald McLeod. (William Baxter Jones)

1893 February, From Jackson and Sutherland, applying for slaughtering license No. 3 Havelock - Granted. From Jackson and Sutherland for licence, section 59 Hastings - Had been withdrawn.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership lately subsisting between us, the undersigned, Richard Fearon Jackson and John Sutherland, carrying on business as butchers at Hastings under the style or firm of "Jackson and Co.," has been Dissolved as from the twenty-eighth day of June, 1893. All debts due or owing by the said late firm will be received and paid by the said John Sutherland.

As witness our hand this third day of July, one thousand eight hundred and ninety three.

R. F. JACKSON.
JOHN SUTHERLAND.

Witness to both signatures.
C. H. HOWARD,
Solicitor, Hastings.


June 1893, Jackson and Co butchers of Hastings, partnership dissolved.

Richard Fearon Jackson snr b: June 1860 in Oughterside, Cumberland Eng the son of Rebecca and James Jackson. In January 1884 at Wigton Cumberland he married Mary Steel b: April 1858 in Torpenhow Cumberland Eng. They had one son in Hastings - July 1896 Richard Fearon Jackson jnr he married Muriel Eleanor Peddle in 1931. They emigrated to NZ in May 1884. In 1890 Richard Fearon Jackson snr was a manager at Karamu. In 1900 they resided in Waipawa. In August 1901 Alf Ellingham sold the Stortford Lodge Hotel to Mr R. F. Jackson, proprietor of the Ormondville Hotel, who will take over the business immediately and is an old Hastings resident formerly well-known in this town in connection with the local curing industry, there is no doubt he will carry on the Stortford Lodge Hotel quite as capably as his predecessor. Mary Jackson nee Steel died 1930 and Richard Fearon Jackson snr died in September 1945 in Auckland aged 85.



John (Jack) Garrett Sutherland b: September 1866 in Inman Valley, South Australia the son of Jemima and William II Sutherland who was a mail carrier from Waimarama and died 1881. In September 1896 in Martinborough Wellington he married Isabella McCrae b: July 1868. They had two children - June 1897, Olive Victoria Sutherland she married John Duncan Wilson in November 1920 and December 1898 Jessie Gladys Sutherland she married Frank Stanley Snell in

1927. John (Jack) Garrett Sutherland died July 1948 in Martinborough Wellington aged 81 and Isabella Sutherland nee McCrae died in 1951 aged 82.



IN THE RESIDENT MAGISTRATE'S
COURT OF NAPIER AND
WAIPUKURAU,
HOLDEN AT HASTINGS.

Between STEWART MILLER, of Flaxmere,
Plaintiff, and RICHARD FEARON JACKSON
and JOHN SUTHERLAND, until recently
trading in co-partnership at Hastings as
Butchers, under the style and firm of "Jack-
son and Co.," Defendants.

TAKE NOTICE that I will sell, or
cause to be sold, on FRIDAY, the 22nd
day of September, 1893, at the hour of two
o'clock in the Afternoon, the undermentioned
Articles, seized under execution in the above
cause, unless the amount of the execution and
costs be previously paid:—

2 Butchers' Carts, 2 Horses, 2 Sets of Har-
ness, 1 Saddle, 2 Bridles, Hides, Sheep-
skins, Sausage Machine and Filler,
Portable Boiler, Grindstone, Knives,
Choppers, Scales and Weights, &c.,
&c.

P. SKERRETT,
Bailliff.

R.M. Office, Hastings,
20th September, 1893. 953

In September 1893, Stewart Miller of Flaxmere against Richard Fearon Jackson and John Sutherland of Jackson and Co of Hastings

1893 March, Hastings court, **Eliza Doherty** and **Alice Warren** were charged with stealing jewellery. From the evidence it appeared that Doherty was employed as servant by Mr and Mrs King of Hastings, Beatrice Humphreys who was visiting at the house had with her jewellery valued at £5 .10s. The prisoner Warren visited the prisoner Doherty and the same day Doherty left her place, taking her box with her. The jewellery being missed the police were communicated with and Constable Lawless arrested both prisoners at Dannevirke, each of them wearing part of the stolen jewellery. Warren when arrested said that she stole the articles while Doherty was packing her box preparatory to leaving her situation. As there appeared some doubt about the criminality of Doherty she was discharged, Warren being sentenced to a month's hard labour. Mr Longhnan appeared for Warren and Mr Lewis for Doherty. In March 1893 A petition has been sent to the Minister of Justice asking for a commutation of the sentence passed upon Alice Warren.

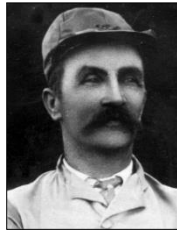
1893 March, **Hayes's circus opened in Hastings** to a good audience whose frequent plaudits showed their approval of the performance, The most noticeable items were the very clever performances of some young Japanese, one of whom did some good balancing on the slack wire. He and another did a ladder-balancing act which I do not remember to have seen before. One, lying on his back, balanced it long ladder on his feet while the other climbed it and performed thereon some difficult evolutions. As a matter of mere physical endurance the 'ground' man's performance was wonderful. One of the same performers took the house by storm with his neatly-executed pyramidal balancing and contortionist act, Mr Organ with his trained stud of horses showed to what a pitch the intelligence of some of the race is capable of being developed. One young lady did a graceful two-horse act and another did a banner and hoop act. There was also a good two-horse act.

1893 March, A very handsome and heavy dead gold Masonic jewel supplied by Mr McCorkindale to the Masonic brethren. It was presented by the members of the order at a special meeting to Bro. **D. A. Wright** as a token of esteem and respect to him. Mr Wright left for his new duties as stationmaster at Helensville near Auckland. It will please his new friends there to know that although the railway authorities do not permit testimonials to their officers, a large number of his old chums and Fellow-settlers attended at the train and bade him a hearty farewell with many expressions of goodwill for his future career. Mr Wright has been stationmaster at Hastings ever since the line was opened and has always been noted as a diligent, painstaking officer, and in all cases where possible an extremely obliging one. The new Hastings stationmaster comes from Helensville, whither Mr Wright has gone.

1893 March, The Hastings Band, Mr Clements the bandmaster.

1893 March, Annie Sullivan was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ellen and Michael Joseph Sullivan she married William Gordon Lockhart Robertson in 1916.

1893 March, Frank West was born at Hastings the son of Emily Florence and James Knewstubb West, he married Ruby Amelia Blake in February 1919.



James Knewstubb West b: October 1865 in Port Chalmers Otago the son of Sarah and Thomas West, in August 1890 in Canterbury he married Emily Florence Carson b: June 1866 in Canterbury the daughter of Mary Ann and William Carson. They had 11 children – June 1891 James Robert West at Wellington he married Ethel Vera Murgatroyd in 1920, July 1895 Ethel West at Hastings she married (Jack) John Edward in October 1917, May 1897 Florence May West at Hastings she married (Jack) John Asplet in 1920, May 1899 William George West at Hastings he married Lynda Marcia Houlahan in June 1927, April 1902 Minnie West at Hastings she married Norman James Alexander Duley in April 1925, October 1904 twin Mary Jane West at Hastings she married (Roy) Roydon Allen Pickard in March 1929, October 1904 twin Bertie West at Hastings he married Lena Moke in 1956, November 1906 twin Frederick John West at Hastings he married (Gail) Agnes Abigail Shierlaw in November 1940, November 1906 Unnamed West twin died the same day and March 1910 Eric Charles West at Hastings. In 1896 James West a butcher at Borthwick's freezing works at Paki Paki later at Tomoana Works. Emily Florence West nee Carson died November 1941 in Hastings, aged 75 and James Knewstubb West died June 1948 in Hastings aged 82, he leaves Masdames - J. Edward Waipukarau, J. Asplet Masterton, N. Duley Auckland and R. Pickard Greytown and Messrs – James, Frank, Bert and Eric West of Hastings, William West Wellington and Fred West Nelson.

1893 March, James Patrick McGurk was born in Hastings the son of Mary Anne and James McGurk.

1893 March, **Alfred Ferdinand Leipst**, Hastings well sinker married at Palmerston North by the Rev. W. H. Harvey, Church of England, to Cecelia Johanna Whyn eldest daughter of Katherine and Hans Whyn. They returned and settled in Hastings and had four children

1893 March, Mr George Langdale Sunderland, late of Poverty Bay has purchased the residence formerly the property of Mr J. B. Brathwaite on the Havelock Rd, Hastings where Mr Sunderland intends to reside.

George Langdale Sunderland b: August 1852 Lancashire, the son of George and Margaret Sunderland. At the age of thirteen George entered the Royal Navy and served nine years, coming to Poverty Bay in 1875 and taking up farming. He was the first manager of Nelson Bros.' Taruheru works and later manager of the Tomoana works at Hastings. In 1877 he married Dorothy Wordsworth Harrison b: April 1855 Lancashire. They had five children. 1890 Yolande Langdale Sunderland born NZ. Dorothy Wordsworth Sunderland nee Harrison died April 1923 Hawke's Bay aged 68 and George Langdale Sunderland died January 1926 aged 73.



1893, Samuel Charlton, Railway Hotel, in April 1894 he acquired a right-of-way from Station St to the back premises of his hotel - a decent well-lighted pathway, enclosed by iron fencing, from whence the billiard, dining, and refreshment rooms may be entered.



A young Samuel Charlton in uniform taken by Mrs Cobb, Hastings

Samuel Charlton b:1863 in Omagh, Tyrone the son of Henry Charlton and Margaret Mitchell. Sam had arrived at Napier in February 1874, with his mother and three sisters on the ship *Queen of the North* from London, they later settled

in Hastings. In December 1885 at Napier he married Mary Ann Jane Langley b: 16 November 1861 in Jersey. They had five children – 1888 Sydney Samuel Charlton, died August 1910 aged 22, 1891 Frederick William Charlton, September 1894 Leslie Henry Charlton at Hastings, Reginald Charlton and Muriel Charlton. Samuel Charlton had a farm The Lawn, at Clive and in August 1896 a farmhouse Longlands Rd. He was later proprietor of the Carlton Club Hotel from 1909, he died March 1929 in Hastings aged 66, and Mary Ann Jane Charlton nee Langley died November 1944 at Hastings aged 82.

CARLTON CLUB HOTEL,
HASTINGS, HAWKE'S BAY.

THE above well-known Hostelry having undergone extensive alterations and a thorough renovation, offers every advantage to the travelling public, being replete with every convenience.
The Best Brands of Wines and Spirits kept in Stock. Speight's xxxx Ale always on hand.

LADIES' DRAWING ROOM, PRIVATE SITTING ROOMS, SAMPLE ROOMS.
First-class Billiard Room, fitted with one of Wright's Best Tables and Furniture.

Hot, Cold and Shower Baths.
COMMODIOUS STABLING ACCOMMODATION.
Horse Boxes and Paddockings.

P A. HERMAN,
PROPRIETOR.


1893 March, P. A. Herman proprietor of Carlton Club Hotel

1893, The latest additions to the Hastings Telephone Exchange are Mr **S. Charlton, Railway Hotel**, Hastings No. 197, and Mr **P. A. Herman, Carlton Club Hotel**, Hastings No. 198.

Robert Warren, baker -

R. WARREN,
BAKER AND CONFECTIONER,
Station Street Hastings, and at Havelock.

WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CAKES MADE TO ORDER ON SHORTEST NOTICE.



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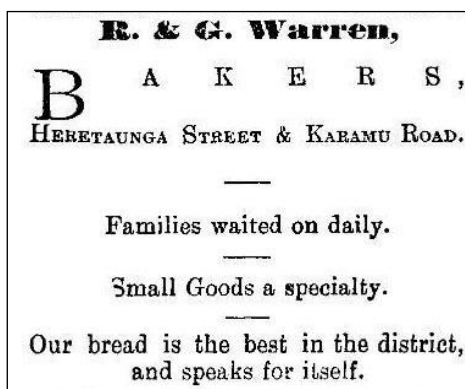
Wedding and Birthday Cakes Made to Order on the Shortest Notice.

1893, Robert Warren first started in Station St and Havelock

Robert Warren was born 1871 at King's Cross, London, he came to New Zealand at an early age with his parents John Warren and Johannah Tobin, he was educated at Havelock North public school, then served an apprenticeship of five years under John Cullen snr. In 1894 he married Alice Bee the daughter of George Bee senior (the builder of St. Luke's Church) and had three sons one daughter. 1888 Clarence Gordon Warren 1. he died as a teenager in 1906 in Westport, Somerset, April 1896 Robert Nigel Warren in Hastings he married Elsie Douglas Moir in February 1921, March 1898 Charles Dudley Warren he married Ellen Susanna Bevan in 1918, 1905 Clarence Gordon Warren 2. he married Doreen O'Reilly, September 1908 Pearle Mavis Warren she married Thomas Taylor. They purchased the section at 303E Queen St where the family home was built. Nigel worked at his sister Pearls 'Cake Kitchen' shop in Station St later named Russell St. Robert Warren died January 1916 in Hastings aged 46. Alice carried on with the tea-rooms for several years. Son Robert Nigel Warren commenced in business in Hastings in 1919 and had filed bankruptcy in October 1926. Alice Warren died 1955 in Hastings aged 85.

John Warren b: May 1827 in Dalwood Devon Eng, the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Warren, he first married 1843 Margaret and they had one daughter - she died as a teenager. In December 1856 John married Johannah Tobin b:1838 in Kensington Middlesex the daughter of Ellen and Edward Tobin. They had 13 children and went out to New Zealand. Henry Warren b: January 1870 in Clerkenwell Middlesex Eng the son of Johannah and John Warren, he married Jane Bowman Leitch in 1895. John Warren died September 1897 in Havelock North aged 70. In April 1899 a fire occurred at Havelock when the three roomed house occupied by Mrs Warren snr being destroyed. Mrs Warren who was living by herself, had retired to rest early and was awakened by a crackling noise. On getting up she discovered the house to be in flames. Very little furniture was saved. The building was insured for £100. Johannah Warren nee Tobin died June 1906 in Havelock North aged 68.

1894, William Henry Coombe a baker's carter C/- Messrs Warren Heretaunga St Hastings.

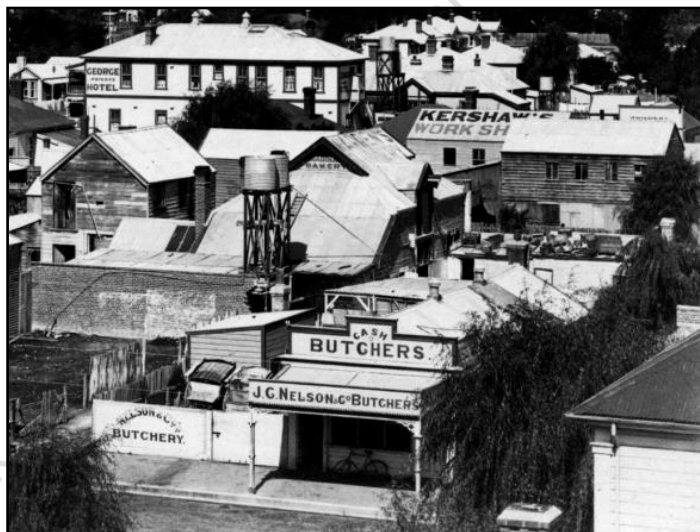


1898 April, R. & G. Warren, Bakers Heretaunga St & Karamu Rd

Robert's older brother **George Warren** b:1869 Clerkenwell, Middlesex, the son of John and Johannah Warren a bakery business partner for a short while, he married Mary - a son - George Leslie Warren at Hastings, George Warren died March 1932 in Hastings aged 64.

1893, Robert Warren first established his Hastings bakery, pastry-cook, confectionary and caterer business in Station St, then a tea-room and catering business on the corner of Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St east in 1897 with a bakehouse at the rear, where he employs ten persons; goods are delivered throughout the town and district. He also made a speciality of catering for race meetings, balls, and other functions.

In August 1898, The partnership existing between Messrs R. and G. Warren as bakers at Hastings and Havelock has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by Mr R. Warren. In June 1899, Mrs Warren wife of Mr Warren baker of Hastings, met with an unpleasant experience on Friday. Noticing an escape of gas in the kitchen she opened the oven door and an explosion immediately took place. Mrs Warren was severely singed about the face and head, but otherwise escaped uninjured.



Shows signage for Warren's Bakery with two water tank towers next to Kershaw's second workshop with entrance off 105 Karamu Rd nth next to J. C. Nelson butchers and behind their Heretaunga St east store

The old Warren bakehouse structure was later used as a woodwork joinery factory for McGlashan and was at the rear of Bon Marche Ltd shop in Heretaunga St when it was demolished in June 1956 to make room for an extension of the shop in front.

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. 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.

A new bakehouse was built for Robert Warren in 1906 on the corner section opposite the Union Bank. He was the first in Hastings to use machinery. There were two ovens for bread and one for small goods. He was the largest supplier of bread in the town, Mr Warren having eight delivery carts. In front of the bakehouse Mr Warren had a shop which was later destroyed by the earthquake.

C. S. BRITTON,
Fruiterer & Seedsman,
HASTINGS.

1893, C. S. Britton, a Fruiter & Seedman

1893 April, Mr Britton's shop window is a huge bunch of white Muscat grapes, the weight of which was 3¼ lb that came from Mr John Chambers vineyard and does great credit to the skill of his gardener, Mr Fielding.

1893 April, Hasting Police Court – **Thomas Brinson** was charged with assaulting Panapa, a Maori in Beecroft's stable-yard. Defendant ran out and witness ran after him. Defendant was striking at witness with a fork and witness was warding it off. The dispute was on account of defendant giving up witness's gig to a Maori woman. Witness put the gig up at the stable and on returning found it gone. Witness asked defendant where the gig was and he replied that the woman had got it and that the woman had come in company with witness. Witness told him to go and bring the gig back. He asked witness for 6d and said that the woman had given him 2d, and told him that witness would give him 6d. He then began to say bad things. Witness went to strike him, thinking that he would use his fists, but he caught up the fork. Defendant ran one at one of the doors, and witness ran after him to take the fork away so that he would not strike him, but witness fell on his right side and defendant attack witness with the fork. Defendant then ran back into the stable, and when witness got up he ran after defendant and took the fork away from him. When he got near the station he fell, but got up again. Witness could not get near enough to defendant to strike him. Witness fell on his right side. (He here showed a bruise, on via right arm.) His hat was broken by the fork. Went to Dr. Linney. Prior to that witness was taken to a chemist's and had his face attended to there. Gave the fork to a policeman, who went with witness to the stable. Cross-examined by Mr Lewis: Was not long at Caulton's hotel. Had only two drinks there. There were three women and witness there. Used bad language to defendant. After that took off his coat. Chased defendant with the fork nearly to the railway station. If witness could have caught defendant he would have struck him with the fork. Did not know how his hat was broken. The wound on his face was not caused by his falling. Re-examined: Witness began the bad language. The Bench here stopped the case, stating that they had decided that there had been provocation, and that they held that if a man goes into another man's premises and uses bad language he must take the consequences. They dismissed the case with costs and solicitor's fee.

1893 April, Hasting Police Court – **Alexander Gillies** was brought up on remand charged with stealing a saddle of the value of £3 10s, the property of Hore Wharemakeo deposed that about two weeks ago he attended a sale at Hastings. Had a horse, saddle and bridle with him which he left in Beecroft's yard. The horse was tied up by the reins to a hook in the yard. The saddle and bridle were on the horse. Ten minutes afterwards witness returned and found the horse, saddle and bridle gone. Went to Havelock to search for them. Did not find them. Informed the police. (Witness identified the saddle and bridle produced) Did not authorise anyone to take them away. Witness owed prisoner £6.10s covering fees, and paid him. Prisoner gave witness a receipt (produced) Cross-examined by Sir William Wasteneys: Prisoner gave witness the receipt at Havelock the same day that witness paid him the money. At a guess this was in January. That was the first account witness got for the service of the mares, and he paid £5 .10s. Witness's wife saw the payment. Mr Murray was not present. Did not agree with prisoner in one presence of Ticklepenny and West that he would give the saddle and bridle in payment of the £3.10s owing. Gillies did not take the saddle off the horse in witness's presence. Re-examined : Witness had been in the lock-up for drunkenness. Never was imprisoned for anything else. Witness knew James Boyle. Received authority from him to pay prisoner for the service of his mares. Te Moaoa Nui a son of the complainant, deposed that he saw the prisoner at witness's place on the 25th nit. Did not see him in Hastings on that day. Saw the prisoner on the 3rd Inst, in Hastings, at a public-house at the other end. Did not see him with anything belonging to witness or witness's father. Witness went to the policeman on that day on account of .the loss of the horse and the saddle. Stood outside James's shop. Saw prisoner bring in a saddle. The saddle was witness's. Cross-examined : Witness was sure that the saddle was his property. Had some talk with prisoner. Witness said "That's my saddle." Prisoner said "I took it from a boarding-house." Witness and prisoner went together to the keeper of the boarding-house. Prisoner remained there and witness went for the policeman. Sold a horse to prisoner for £3. It was part payments for the service of the mares. A. C. Lewis gave an account of the monetary transactions between the prisoner and the plaintiff **Samuel James** stated that on the 25th ultimo the prisoner left at his shop the saddle produced. He did not offer to sell it to witness. Frederic Gordon a constable stationed at Hastings, deposed that on the 26th ultimo, in consequence of what Hone's son told witness, he went to James's store, where Te Moana Nui identified a saddle. Saw accused on the 25th ultimo, and asked him to go to James's with witness. Mr James identified him as the man who had left the saddle. Witness arrested prisoner at 9 o'clock on the same night. Prisoner said that Hone gave him the saddle in Beecroft's yard, and that he allowed him £2 .10s for it. It was in part payment of a debt for the service of mares. The Bench were of opinion that there was nothing in the case to warrant their sending the prisoner for trial in the absence of proof of felonious intent and they therefore dismissed the case.

1893 April, A special meeting of the Council was held to consider the report of the committee appointed to deal with the question of kerbing and channelling the main street between the railway and Market St. In the first clause of the report the cost of concrete kerbing and channelling was estimated at £52 .10s and the cost of wooden kerbing at £20. The committee did not make any recommendation in respect to that clause, but left the matter to be dealt with by the Council, who deferred consideration of it for one month. The second clause stated that the committee had arranged with Mr Carrick for him to cart shingle from Southampton St on to the roads at 1s. 6d per cubic yard, thereby effecting a paving of 4d per cubic yard, and the Council approved the arrangement. The third clause stated that the committee had given the

owner of the site upon which the Hastings Hotel was being rebuilt permission to connect the cellar of the hotel with the main sewer and that clause was also approved. A report was read from the road overseer estimating the cost of extending the sewer in Karamu Rd a distance of 120 feet at £11.18s, and the cost of making footpath and reducing roadway to the permanent level in Market St between Land's corner and Queen St at £39. 8s.9d. It was decided that the road overseer be instructed to carry out the extension of the sewer in Karamu Rd, and that Mr H. Collins's offer to do the work at £5 .10s (the Council finding pipes) be accepted ; that the footpath between Lands' corner and Queen St be only graded, kerbed and metalled. A letter was received from Mr Murphy, the contractor for reforming Heretaunga Rd, asking the Council to reconsider its decision not to advance any money till his contract was completed. Received. The Town Clerk was instructed to give public notice that Southampton St was closed against traffic for a period of six weeks from the present time. Resolved "That Mr Carrick be given notice that if the terms of his contract for filling in sections are not complied with, the penalty provided will be strictly enforced." The Council then adjourned.

1893 April, Mrs A. Stewart dressmaker, Hastings.

1893 April, Dorothy MacNiven was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellen Annie and John Hutchinson Macniven. In August 1913 she married Arthur Groome then she had two sons and one daughter with Hillyard Stuart.

John Hutchinson MacNiven b:1868 in Haddington, East Lothian Scot. In May 1892 at Bung Bong, Vict Aus he married Ellen Annie Mills b: January 1867 in Innerleithen Peeblesshire Scot the daughter of Jane and George Mills. They had five children at Hastings - April 1893 in Dorothy Macniven, March 1895 Marjori Macniven was born in Hastings she married Ernest Groome in 1915, March 1897 Ethel MacNiven she married Euing Hamilton Sime in 1928, July 1898 Robert Campbell Macniven at 'Soutra' Riverslea WW1 No 316825 he married Dorothy Elizabeth Rathbone on April 1921 and January 1905 Mona Macniven. John Hutchinson Macniven died 1943 aged 75 and Ellen Annie Macniven nee Mills died July 1944 in Hastings aged 77. John Hutchinson MacNiven died February 1943 in Hastings aged 75 buried in Havelock North and Ellen Anne MacNiven nee Mills died July 1944 in Hawke's Bay aged 77.

1893 April, Our old townsman, Mr C. Hughes now of Masterton paid us a flying visit last week. During his stay he resigned his position as chairman of the Licensing Bench of Hastings, and arranged for the erection of a shop in Heretaunga St near the Carlton Hotel and for a six-roomed house behind the Council Chambers.

S. JAMES

HAVING given up business in Hastings,
takes this opportunity of thanking his
customers for their past support, and solicits
a continuance of the same to his successor,
MR A. NEWMAN.

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**MESSRS. NEWMAN and HERBERT
CULLEN** are authorised to receive any
Accounts due to **S. JAMES**, and their re-
ceipt will be a sufficient discharge.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC
OF HASTINGS AND
SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.

A. NEWMAN

BEGS to notify that he has taken over
the **GROCERY and BOOT** Business
lately carried on by **MR SAMUEL JAMES**, and
having opened up with an entire New
Stock, and by strict attention to business
and reasonable prices hopes to receive a fair
share of patronage as accorded to his pre-
decessor.

A. NEWMAN,
GROCER, BOOT AND SHOE
IMPORTER,
HASTINGS.

May 1894, Samuel James sold his business opposite the Carlton Club Hotel to A. Newman and Herbert Cullen

1893 May, The Council have, by reason of a few cartloads of shingle, performed a great service to a large number of residents. The pathway in **Railway St by Dr. Linney's** (later Station St) and round the corner by **Schaeffer's boarding house**, was during the recent bad weather a series of lakes, rendering the road, with all its mud, preferable.

1893 May 6th Hawke's Bay Herald **HASTINGS BOROUGH COUNCIL** - From **Mr Arvedsen**, complaining that his land was flooded by water coming through a culvert across a public road and that it was rotting his potatoes, and requesting that a "dam" (i.e., culvert) across the **Lumsden Rd** might be removed.—The Town Clerk explained that the culvert in question had to be placed across the road when it was formed in order to form an outlet for a natural watercourse. Resolved, "That the opinion of the borough solicitors be obtained as to the right of the Council to erect embankments on each or either side of public roads to prevent surface water flowing from such, roads on to adjoining sections." And in April 1899, Mr E. Metherell complained about cattle straying in **Lumsden Rd** - **Mr Edwin & Drusilla Metherell**.

1893 May, The Road Overseer, The sloppy footpaths. There is a contract for **taking shingle from the woollen factory reserve** and the Council pit at 1s 5d per yard to repair the footpaths, but both these sources of shingle being covered with rain water, an offer of the Heretaunga Board to supply shingle at 6d per yard was made, and accepted.

1893 May Charles Lawrence Cammock was born at Hastings, the son of Flora Ann and James Cammock, he died as a child July 1894.

Following the recent house fire in March 1889 at Karamu Rd and subsequent bankruptcy November 1889, with sale of all the stock-in-trade in December 1889 by Mr H. P. Cohen, **William Thomas Nuttall and family up and moved to Dannevirke.**

1893 May, Birth, Stuart - At Hastings, the wife of Mr Alexander Stuart, of a daughter.

1893 May, Death, Lincoln - At Hastings, Elizabeth Lincoln at her late residence, Havelock Rd, aged 70. Another old and most respected colonist has passed to her rest, she was the mother of Mrs J. C. Cullen and Mr Lincoln of Hastings.

TENDERS are invited, to close noon of
MONDAY, 29th May, for Erection of
a Cottage at Hastings
Plans and Specifications to be seen at the
residence of T. J. Stanley, Hastings street,
Hastings, where tenders can be left.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.
Hastings, May 22, 1893.

1893 May, Cottage tenders sought by T. J. Stanley of Hastings St

1893 May, **Riverslea Estate sales - Block 8** - Sections 303 to 318, J. Collinge, £160 - 360 and 404, J. J. Morley, £22 ; 370 and 423, F. Sollitt, £22; 371 and 422, M. J. Caldwell, £22 ; 389 to 404, J. Beatson, £144 ; 403 to 407 and 452 to 486, S. G. Poppelwell, £70. Block 9 — Sections 125, 126, and 127, E. Moriarty, £70; 133 and 134, B. C. List, £140, 173 to 175, J. Cullen, £26 ; and on account of Mr T. W. Belfour; sections **21, 22 and 23, to A. Masters, £60.** Block 11—Section 137, J. Hislop, £237.10s. **Hop Gardens - Section 40 with buildings, O'Reilly and Masters, £404;** section 45, C. Apperley, £160. **Homestead Blocks** —Block 54 C. A. Loughnan, £2510; blocks 64, 65, and part 66, with buildings, C. A. Loughnan, £844 17s 6d ; part block 67, about 15 acres, T. Cross, at £29 per acre; blocks 60, 61, 62, and 63, about 100 acres, Mr Glennly, at £30 per acre.

Block 8 — Sections 446 – 451 and 498 -503 Hayes and Inglis £48 per acre; sections 45 and 46 T. Morgan £28. Block 9 – Sections – **75 A. Masters £20**, section **26 Mrs Masters £10**, section 135 D. Hourigan £80, section 144 R. R. Clark £130.13s.7d. Block 10 – sections – 51, 52 and 59 W. A. Couper £41 per acre, section 238 C. Hammond £12, section 231, 232 and 233 M. Howard £30, sections 234 and 235 J. B. Bird £20, sections 224 to 228 T. O'Connor £50. Block 11 section 139 F. Christensen £169.14s.1d, section 135 H. Scullion £238, section 151 M. Beagley £175, section 84, 85, 90 to 99 and 101 T. Hewetsen £420.

Block 8 – Section 15, 21, 22 T. W. Balfour, 16, 17 J. V. Brown, 18, 19 J. Main, 20, P. Collins, 27, 28 R. C. Sturm, 29, 30 J. Flanders, 31 T. Hamill, 32, 33 J. Bishop, 34, 35, 36, 37 38, 39, 40 K. J. Hill, 41, 42 J. Close, 109 J. Myhill, 121 T. Mulholland, 123 W. Hamilton, 144 Mrs E. Webb, 145 146 J. Kelly, 147, 149 G. Hastings, 148 C. B. Taylor, 150 W. Ellison, 151 G. Ellis, 155 D. A. Wright, 156 157 J. F. Jardine, 158, 159 **W. H. Smith**, 156 R. J. Thayer. 1 C. S. Britton, 2 - 6 E. Lyndon, 7, J. Close, 8 E. Lyndon, 9 F. Douglas, 10 E. Lyndon, 11, 12 J. V. Brown, 13 – 16 E. Lyndon, 17, 18 J. Carlisle, 19 20 M. S. Bell, 21 J. S. Caro, 22 J. V. Brown, 23 J. Close, 24 H. C. Wilson, 25 M. S. Bell, 26 E. Webster, 27 M. S. Bell, 28 T. Foreman, 29 K. F. Mortensen, 30 Ruddock & Fryer, 31 J. R. Lanause, 32, 33 J. Watson, 34 M. S. Bell, 35 J. McCarthy, 36 M. S. Bell, 37, 38 E. Webster, 39 M. S. Bell, 40, 41 J. V. Brown, 42 M. S. Bell, 43, 44 T. E. Ward, 45, 46 E. Webster, 47 J. Andrews, 48 M. S. Bell, 49, 50 51 K. Hill, 52 J. Close, 53 E. Lyndon, 54 W. H. Smith, 55 E. Lyndon, 56 J. Close, 57 – 62 E. Lyndon, 63 B. Stevens, 64, 65 J. W. Forgerty, 66, 67 E. Smith, 68 D. Macnamara, C. Cheer, 70 E. Lyndon, 71 W. H. Smith, 72 M. S. Bell. 73 F. D. Luckie, 74 S. Smith, 75 Gen Fairthough, 76 W. H. Smith, 77 **E. J. Whibley**, 78 D. L. Donnelly, 79 J. F. Jardine, 80, 81 J. D. Keith, 82 **E. J. Whibley**, 83, 84 R. J. Thayer, 115 – 117 D. Guy, 118 W. Cheer, 120 **W. Beamish**, 121 Gen Fairthough, 122 M. S. Bell, 123 W. H. Smith, 124 R. T. Walker, 125 Gen Fairthough, 126 W. H. Smith, 127 – 130 T. Forman. Section 161 -164 T. Foreman, 165 W. Carr, 166 – 168 P. Dolbel, 169 T. Jeffares, 170 J. Corbett. Section 176 T. E. Ward, 177 M. S. Barry, 178 W. Atkin, 179 J. Hayes, 180 – 182 T. Forman. Section 238 P. Dolbel, 239 – 243 E. Lyndon, 244, 245 F. W. Williams, 253 – 259 E. Lyndon, 260, 261 W. Carr, 262 263, E. Lyndon, 264 265, W. Carr, 266 – 273 E. Lyndon, 274 – 279 W. U. Burke, 280 – 314 E. Lyndon, 342 – 347 W. U. Burke, 348 – 439 E. Lyndon, 440 – 509 J. W. Carlisle. Section 598 – 600 G. H. Swan, 601, 602 A. McNeil, 603 R. G. Graham. Block 9 - 1, 2, D. Guy.

John Vigor Brown of Napier

Mrs M. S. Bell purchased Riverslea sections after the estate of her late husband was settled - **Major Slingsby Bell** b: January 1817 in London Eng the son of Alicia and William Bell. In 1856 in Calcutta West Bengal, India he married Emily Kynton Ure b: 1840 in Calcutta West Bengal, India. They had eight children. Major Slingsby Bell died December 1891 in Hawke's Bay aged 74 and Mrs Emily Kynton Bell nee Ure

Hastings Sacred Heart Catholic Church -

In February 1893, The Rev. Father Smythe and his co-workers have every reason to be satisfied with the results of the late bazaar, the gross receipts of which were £498 3s 7d, and after the deduction of all expenses the net profits will probably be £480.

In March 1893, The Catholics are going to build a new church and make a hall of the old one, They have £962 in cash towards it.

TO BUILDERS.

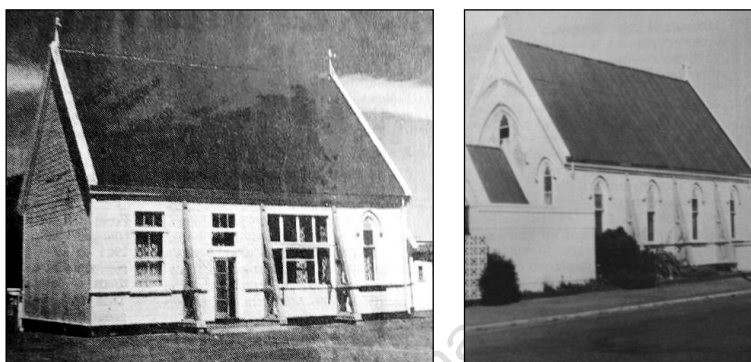
TENDERS are invited, to close noon of **MONDAY, 20th May**, for Removal of present Church and Erection of New Catholic Church at Hastings.

Plans and Specifications to be seen at the office of the undersigned, where all tenders are to be deposited, up to the 22nd instant, after which they may be seen at the offices of the Mutual Life Assurance Association of Australasia, corner of Emerson street and Marine Parade, Napier, until date of closing.

ALLAN AND SOLLITT,
Architects, Hastings.

1893 May, Removal of present Catholic Church

In May 1894, The removal of the **old Catholic Church building** to make way for the new Catholic Church is proving a tough job for the contractor **Mr S. Tong**, on account of the **looseness of the soil underneath**. It has reached its position, but the worst part of the work is now in hand that of turning it round so as to be sideways on to Eastbourne St.



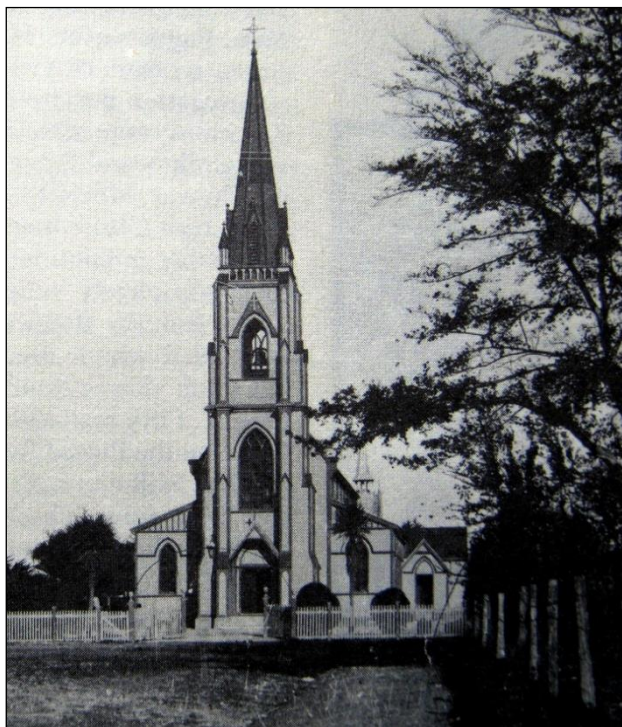
The original Catholic Church now St Patrick's boys classroom adjoining Eastbourne St east, the steeple was above the porch west end

The removal of the old church has been a serious loss to **Mr S. Tong**, who has met with great difficulties from the softness of the soil. Mr Tong has at last made a successful and satisfactory job and much sympathy is due to him for his loss. The portion of **Eastbourne St east** between Hastings St sth and Willowpark Rd was not properly formed until April 1891 with an open Makirikiri creek.

In June 1893, An incipient fire in the Roman Catholic Church vestry, Master Callen saw the glare of fire in the vestry window and immediately gave the alarm at the Presbytery, the residents of which hastened to the vestry and found both the outer and inner walls of it on fire, as also a table. Fortunately they were able to extinguish the fire with buckets of water just as the fire brigade arrived.

In July 1894, Services were resumed in the **old Catholic Church** after a long interval. They will continue to be held there in its present location in Eastbourne St until next Easter, by which time the new building on the Havelock Rd has to be completed. The contractors are making good progress with the concrete foundation.

1893 June, A small fire occurred at the first Sacred Heart Church on Heretaunga St east Hastings, but was quickly averted.



1895 May, Shows the new gothic wooden **Sacred Heart Catholic Church** from Miller St, built through Rev. Dean Smyth. The old church remained until the new church was built, then it was moved behind to align with Eastbourne St east. The original position of the old church was to the right side of the new church – where the later presbytery accommodation was built

In April 1897 during a nearby house fire the brigade obtained water from a concrete tank belonging to the Catholic Church.

For further information see - the 2. Early Hastings Developments file: Hastings Sacred Heart Catholic Church – from page 194

1893 June, Walter Stephen Guy Love was born in Hastings, the son Emma and George Love, he married Margaret Binnie in 1917 and enlisted WW1 in July 1917, No 75890.

1893 June, William James Fitzgerald was born at Hastings – WW1 No1297 and No1571.

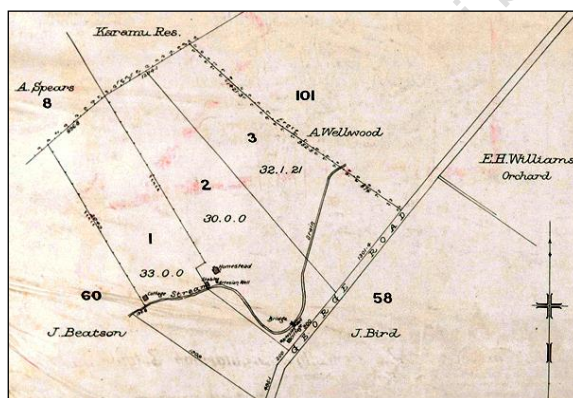
1893 June, This district has lost one of its oldest residents in the person of Mr Robert Baty / Batey his sudden death at Havelock aged 53. He was in the employ of Mr J. Boyle and had resided in Hawke's Bay for 30 years, he was much respected. **Robert Baty** b: April 1840 in Crosby-on-Eden, Cumberland the son of Jane and John Baty, In March 1884 at Hastings he married Mary McLachlan. He had one brother John Baty late of Meeanee. Robert Baty died suddenly June 1893 in Havelock North aged 53. Inquest - **James Boyle** deposed that he had known the deceased for the past 30 years that he had been in witness's employ for the past eight years as a handy man about the farm, doing light work only. He was of temperate habits. Up to the time of his death he seemed to be in very good health; in fact better than he had oftentimes been. The deceased and a man named **William Gilmore Reynolds** were killing pigs. Boyle left for a few minutes, but was recalled by a cooey from Reynolds and on returning found him holding deceased up. Boyle called Mr Annabel who brought some whisky and poured a little into deceased's mouth, but witness could not say if deceased swallowed any. He did not speak after that. Mr Boyle came and bathed deceased's forehead with can de cologne. Deceased seemed to make an effort to breathe. Witness had him removed to his own whare and applied india rubber hot water bags and mustard to his legs and feet and sent for a doctor. There were no signs of life after the remedies were applied. Dr. Linney deposed that he was called to see deceased and that when he arrived he found him dead. From the appearance of the body witness would say that deceased died of disease of the valves of the heart. Witness had no doubt that death was due to heart disease induced by chronic rheumatism. Deceased had a sister-in-law at Matawhero, Poverty Bay. He had a number of nephews and nieces. His older brother John Baty jnr a farmer, butcher late of Meeanee Flat had died as a young father in Thames, November 1871 aged 34. Unknown what happened to Mrs Mary Baty nee McLachlan, poss - Mary Anne Baty died 1905 aged 38.

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1893 June, **Richard Stanley** b: April 1872 in England the third son Helen and Theodore Jackson Stanley married by the Rev W. J. Elliott at the Wesleyan Church Hastings to Alice Mary Haymes b: January 1864 in Thames Waikato the second daughter of Charlotte and Arthur Charles Horsfall Haymes. They had five children born at Hastings – 1894 Harold Stanley he died same year at Hastings, January 1895 Wesley Newsome Stanley he married Ivy Catherine Hall in May 1917, May 1896 Ivy Hellen Stanley she married James Robert Clearkin in 1918, 1897 Hilda Alice Stanley she married William George Chaney in August 1920, March 1905 Maud Jennings Stanley she married Cecil Sylvester Williams in 1930 and April 1913 Richard John Stanley at Hastings he married Winifred Joan Fairfull in 1936. Richard Stanley a builder died August 1930 in Hastings aged 58 and Alice Mary Stanley nee Haymes died April 1937 in Wellington aged 65.

Rev. William John Elliott b: April 1866 at Te Awamutu the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Elliott, in 1897 he first married Frances Gertrude Maingay the daughter of J. T. Maingay, he also had one child with Frances Elizabeth Jane Elliott. Rev. W. J. Elliott served Wesleyan Church Hastings until April 1895, Rev William John Elliott died August 1946 at 53 Gladstone Rd Auckland aged 80. He is survived by his wife, a son (Mr Len Elliott, Parnell) and a daughter (Mrs Morrison, Devonport)

1893 July, **Riverslea Estate** sale by C B. Hoadley and Co. Since our last report we have disposed of the following portions of the Riverslea estate:- **Block 9**, Section No. 165 - A. Apperley £178.15s. Block 11, Section No. 110 - J. Barry £115; Section No. 111 - W. Sinclair £113; Section No. 114 - C. H. Anderson £125; Section No. 148 - C. H. Anderson £260. Block 12, Section No. 14 - F. Bee £346.5s. **Hop Grounds** - Section No. **46** - **C. Apperley** £120. **Homestead Blocks** - Sections Nos. 50, 57, 59, and part of 58, containing 150 acres to Mr John Beatson and to Messrs **E. H. Williams** and F. B. O'Loughnan, Waipawa; Section No. 70 and part of section No. 71 containing 56 acres at £30 per acre. We have also sold on account of Mr Portar his small farm, Southland Rd Hastings, containing 7 acres 3 roods to Mr Tatham for £425. For the information of those intending to invest in Riverslea land, we may state that there are now only 517 acres left, chiefly consisting of some of the best portions of the estate.



Subdivision plan for Block 9, 1905, shows - J. Bird and **E. H. Williams** 'Grasmere' orchard on St. George's Rd

FOR SALE OR LEASE,
THAT Valuable Piece of Freshhold Land
 in Main street, Hastings, situated
 between the Railway Hotel and the Billiard
 Saloon, being part Section No. 2, with a
 frontage of 35 feet.
 Also, for **LEASE**, a Corner Section (65
 feet frontage Main street) for term of 20
 years
 For particulars apply to
W. A. BEECROFT,
 Hastings.

1893 July, W. A. Beecroft Heretaunga St Property sale of section 2 between Railway Hotel and Billiard Saloon - (John A. Pyke's billiard and toilet rooms - formerly J. Young)

J. WAWN, Fish and Poultry Dealer,
 Hastings. Orders left at Mr John
 Dale's Railway Restaurant will receive
 prompt attention.

July 1893, John Wawn, Fish and Poultry next to John Dale's Railway Restaurant Station St

John Wawn a labourer of Tomoana in 1890, in February 1896 John Wawn, a restaurant keeper, lived four doors from Herman's in Station St. In November 1895 Collison and Wawn purchased the Railway Restaurant. Both these gentlemen

are well and favourably known in the district and will no doubt be rewarded with something more tangible than good wishes. poss Albert William Collison ?

1893 July, Tenders are invited for the erection of residence on Karamu Rd for Mr M. Cosgrove. Tenders to be deposited and Plans, &c, seen, at the offices of Allan and Sollitt, Architects, Hastings.

Michael Cosgrove had married Annie Robertson in September 1893 at Napier on Wednesday 27th, by the Rev. Father Grogan, Michael Cosgrove of Hastings to Annie Robertson of Napier. Children – 1895 Charles James Cosgrove, 1897 Mary Cosgrove and 1900 Rose Muriel Cosgrove. Michael Cosgrove died 1910 NZ aged 70, Annie then married Alfred Thomas Baker in 1910 she died in Manawatu March 1952 aged 79.

1893 July, Mr Alexander C. Lean will sell on the premises of Mr **John Main**, Riverslea, tomorrow morning, building timber and several hacks and harness horses.

1893 July, This morning the vagrant **Boyle**, who was "let gae free" on condition that he quitted the town within an hour, was brought up before Mr Beilby for not complying with that condition, and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour, as an idle and disorderly person.

1893 July, **John Fraser** surrendered to his bail on remand on the charge of deserting his wife. On the application of Sergeant Mitchell the defendant's recognisances were enlarged, and he was remanded till Saturday. Mr Beilby, J.P., presided.

1893 July, Aaron Cooke died at Hastings

1893 July, William Leslie Carrington was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, he married Mabel Florence Thompson in 1917 and was a farmhand at Frimley C. H. Thompson.

1893 July, Mr D. O'Reilly of Hastings has sold his drapery business opposite the railway station to Mr J. McStay of Wellington only until May 1894.

1893 July, It will be seen by advertisement that Mr O'Reilly- otherwise our "only Dan" - has handed over his yard-sticks, tape measures, &c, to Mr **McStay**. This gentleman who has now cast in his lot with us has had large experience in wholesale houses in **Wellington**. Having bought Mr O'Reilly's stock at a great sacrifice, he has re-opened to-day, and is doing a big stroke clearing out before putting in his own new stuff. Our friends here had better make hay while the sun shines and pay him a visit.

DRAPERY.
WANTED — A First-class Milliner;
also to attend sales. Apply at
once, **J. McStay, Hastings.**

1893 July, Joseph McStay

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
STANDARD HOUSE, HASTINGS.
J. McSTAY having purchased the
J. DRAPERY AND CLOTHING
Business till lately carried on by **MR D.**
O'REILLY, opposite Hastings Railway
Station, begs respectfully to inform the
Public of Hastings and surrounding Dis-
tricts, that he will have a
GREAT CLEARING
SALE,
COMMENCING
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

EXTRAORDINARY
ANNOUNCEMENT.
NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE
SUCCESS.
STANDARD HOUSE,
HASTINGS,
OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION.
J. M STAY
While thanking the Public of Hastings and
surrounding districts for the **WONDER-**
FUL amount of patronage accorded him
since the Opening Day, begs respect-
fully to intimate that the
FIRST SHIPMENT OF CHOICE GOODS
FOR THE
SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON
Is Now Opened Up.

1893 July, **Joseph McStay** has taken over D. O'Reilly's stock from his Standard House drapery and clothing with a store opposite the Railway Station – this was before the Post Office was built and the Railway Station being moved north to Avenue Rd the following year. J. McStay was only there a short while. In July 1893 Mr McStay of Standard House has found his venture in Hastings so encouraging that he has resolved to extend his promises by building a large millinery and showroom. This looks well for the township. But it ended in May 1894. In September 1893 Mr McStay had his shop splendidly illuminated attracting crowds to his premises. He knows just how to please the public taste by providing only the best possible article, quality and cheapness combined. It is satisfactory to know that business is brisk. In November 1893 J. McStay of Standard House was the successful tender for Alex Stuart's bankrupt stock.

Joseph James Alexander McStay b: April 1869 in Belfast, Antrim, Northern Ireland the son of Mary and William McStay. In March 1894 he married Alice Henrietta Carter b: 1871 in NZ the daughter of Sarah and Edwin Carter of Wairoa. They had two daughters – 1895 Mary Doris Maud McStay in NZ and 1897 Vera Alice McStay in NSW Aus. Joseph McStay and family had left for Aus. Alice Henrietta McStay nee Carter died December 1927 in NSW Australia aged 56 and Joseph James Alexander McStay died November 1954 in Penrith NSW Australia aged 85.

1893 July, Mr P. A. Herman of the **Carlton Club Hotel** Hastings has sold out his interest to Mr Joyce of Gisborne. The Supreme Court has begun engaged during the three days in hearing the case of P. A. Herman v. E. P. Joyce, of Gisborne. The action is brought to enforce a contract alleged to have been entered into between the parties regarding the purchase of Carlton Hotel Hastings for £4,800. The evidence so far is very contradictory.

1893 August, A special meeting of the Borough Council was held last night to consider a report from Mr Rochfort on the **proposed drain along the Havelock Rd from the river** and also a letter from Cr. Williams suggesting that as an alternative course to that proposed by Mr Rochfort the Council ought to try the line from the hop gardens to the Makirikiri creek and down the course of that creek to the river. There were present - His Worship the Mayor, Crs. Beilby, Foreman, Fitzroy, McLeod and Tyerman. It was resolved that the suggestion of Cr. Williams be adopted and that Mr Rochfort be instructed to take levels and report to the Council on the practicability of taking the surface drainage along the line pointed out by Cr. Williams, and also to furnish the Council with an estimate of the cost. The meeting then closed.

1893 August, The licensee of the **Carlton Club Hotel** was fined £5 and costs, for allowing gambling (to wit, 'a bob in ') on his premises. There was the usual amount of 'conflicting' evidence, but when a downy insurance agent got into the box and swore that he had never seen dice in any public house in his life, the bench were so overpowered that they gave judgment as recorded.

1893 August, Mr J. Scott has secured the contract for building additions to the Jockey Club's Grand Stand at just under £300.

1893 August, Forty thousand brown trout ova from the Masterton ponds will arrive here. They are consigned to the Hawke's Bay Acclimation Society and will be taken by steamer to Wairoa and distributed and hatched in these lots and later on be liberated in the Wairoa rivers. Besides this consignment, 12,000 were hatched at Tutira and a further consignment of 10,000 will be taken to Ormondville at the end of this month. The society doing a great work in thus stocking our rivers with a nutritive delicacy, and it is to be hoped that the efforts will be seconded by the public, not merely by subscriptions, but also by doing their best in protect the fish. Let them have a fair start and the rivers will then be well stocked.

1893 August, The accepted tender for the **Heretaunga dairy factory building** is Mr J. Adamson's at £300.

1893 August, John Twigg of the celebrated Jubilee Factory at Eltham was appointed manager for the new Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Factory.

John Twigg b: March 1868 in Longford, Derbyshire, the son of Frances and John Twigg, in 1894 in Napier he married Alberta Young b: August 1860 in Canterbury. They had three children - June 1902 Cecil John Twigg at Taranaki he married Fanny Martha Sturges in 1928. In March 1901 Mr Twigg manager of the Heretaunga Dairy Factory met with an accident which resulted in the breaking of his arm. He had just mounted his horse which suddenly plunged and made for a narrow passage between a willow tree and a safe that stood in his yard. To avoid being unhorsed Mr Twigg jumped from the animal and falling with his arm under him into a ditch he broke the limb. Mr Twigg is progressing as favourably as can be expected. In May 1901 Mr Twigg manager of the Heretaunga Dairy Factory has placed his resignation in the hands of the directors. In July 1901 Mr J. Twigg manager of the Heretaunga Dairy Factory had a narrow escape from a serious accident. He was driving down the Havelock Rd when the horse he was driving became frightened and swerved at some object, throwing Mr Twigg out. However, beyond some slight scratches, he escaped unhurt. Alberta Twigg nee Young died December 1923 in Waikato aged 63 and John Twigg died in September 1933 aged 65.

1893 August, Marriage. Burton – Parr - On July 15th at Hastings Wesley Methodist Church, by the Rev. W. J. Elliott, **George Herbert Burton** of Hastings, to Emma, the fourth daughter of William or the late John Parr of Napier.

1893 August, Gladys Maud McClellan was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Jane and Robert William McClellan, she married Russell Lachlan Lawrence in 1913.

1893 August, Birth, Crosse - At Hastings, Mrs Crosse of a son.

1893 August, Thomas Grants Crosse was born at Hasting, the son of David Ann and Thomas Ezekiel Crosse. He served in the military - Major Grant Crosse, O.C. Bengal Light Horse and served in the Great War with Artillery.

1893 August, Marriage, Greening – Peters - At Napier Cathedral by the Very Rev. Dean Hovell, Walter Greening to Christiana Ottomina Maria Birkegaard, second daughter of Wilhelmina and Andreas Peters, Hastings.

1893 September, Hastings Mayor has returned from Wellington where he has succeeded beyond his expectation in raising the new loan for the drainage scheme. It may be regarded as a continuation of the previous loan and will be at about the same rate of interest.

1893 September, A further nomination for the Borough Council election is that of Mr Samuel Tong.

1893 September, Mary Jane Harris nee McDonald died in Hastings aged 40, the wife of John Harris of Woodville and eight children, in 1908 John Harris married Mrs Emily Jones b:1868 in Woodgreen Hampshire Eng, she had eight children. '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.

1893 September, Zoe Hilda Workman was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and Stanton Robert Workman, she died March 1894 within a year of her birth. **Robert Stanton Workman** b: February 1861 in Kaikoura, Canterbury the son of Kokoroiti and Stainton Workman, in March 1886 at Porangahau he married Elizabeth Humphries b: 1863 in Marlborough the daughter of Ann and John Humphries. They had nine children. In February 1894 at Hastings a maintenance case under the Destitute Persons Act, Elizabeth Workman v. Robert Workman occupied the Court for a long time. Mr G. E. Leo appeared for Workman and Mr Loughnan for his wife. The defendant is a blacksmith and shearer. As Mr Turnbull said at the conclusion of the case, it was one of those cases which never ought to have come before the Court. Several witnesses were examined, but the evidence only disclosed private family matters. The R.M. said that he should adjourn the case for a month, subject to an amicable settlement could be made. Robert Stanton Workman died April 1913 in Murchison Tasman aged 52 and Elizabeth Workman nee Humphries died July 1942 in Christchurch aged 79.

1893 September, The old kerbing in the main street was removed to widen the street. Mr Curtis, who is doing the work, is the same man who put it down about fifteen years ago. And the drainage of Hastings along the Havelock Rd open drain was being discussed.

Frank Leonard Bone took over a hardware store that was originally established by Boylan & Company in Napier, then it became Ruddock & Fryer in Napier who later established a branch in Hastings. Frank Leonard Bone was apprenticed in the ironmonger trade with Ruddock & Fryer. In 1885 William Fletcher Burnett had opened his Ironmonger business on Heretaunga St east, in June 1887 he bought out the Hastings branch of Ruddock & Fryer on the Havelock Rd (Heretaunga St east) Burnett served as the Mayor of Hastings back in 1890 to 1891 and he had a room at the Carlton Hotel, but in 1893 he shot himself at the store where employee Frank Bone found him. In November 1893 Frank joined up with William Francis Bennett a carpenter and the firm was named Bennett & Bone. In 1898 W. F. Bennett retired and Frank was joined by Thornton Charles Littlewood Holroyd and the firm became Bone & Holroyd - that partnership was dissolved due to a dispute and Frank took over the business on his own account in early April 1900 as F. L. Bone Ltd.



A young Frank Leonard Bone

Frank Leonard Bone was born in July 1869 in London the son of Anne Mary and Henry Bone. His father died in November 1869 in London, they came out New Zealand when he was a six month old baby, his mother Annie Mary Bone married Thomas Arrow of Waipawa. Frank Leonard Bone married Margaret Vaughan in July 1895 at St. Matthew's Church Hastings by Rev. John Hobbs. They had four children. Frank Leonard Bone died in July 1945 aged 76. Margaret Vaughan was born in 1870. She died in November 1942 in Hastings aged 72. Franks mother Anne Mary Arrow Bone passed away in September 1914 at Hastings aged 66. Mrs F. L. Bone was sister to Mrs G H. Roach.

Frank's older brother –

Henry Hancock Bone b: June 1859 in London the son of Anne Mary and Henry Bone. In June 1876 he married Ada Elizabeth Fannin b: 1857 in Napier. They had ten children – 1876 Henry Seymour Bone, 1878 Edward Leonard Bone, 1879 Clifton Turner Bone, 1880 Ernest St. Clair Bone, 1882 Charles Sydney Bone, 1884 George De Nyste Bone, 1887 Kate Josephine Bone, 1890 Irene Mary Bone, 1893 Daisy Marion Bone and 1894 Jack Reginald Bone. Ada Elizabeth Bone nee Fannin of Maraekakaho Rd died November 1934 aged 77 and Henry Hancock Bone died March 1936 in Hastings aged 76.

1893 October, Shocking suicide at Hastings - **William Fletcher Burnett** an ironmonger and former mayor aged 40 years shot himself in his store with a revolver. He had a room at the Carlton Hotel and was liked by all who knew him. Financial troubles are suggested as the cause. He was found by his assistant, Mr Bone when he opened the shop at 8 o'clock. William Fletcher Burnett b: June 1853, the son of Martha Jane and James Burnett of Nelson. He leaves a mother and sister in Nelson, one brother in Woodville and another in Christchurch. The funeral of the late Mr Burnett took place at Hastings cemetery at half-past 8 o'clock this morning. The small attendance maybe attributed to the true sympathy which showed itself by abstention from intruding upon the grief of those who mourned for a useful life cut short by an act for which the unfortunate gentleman was not responsible. Rev Hobbs dwelt at some length on the sad event (the suicide of W. F. Burnett) which had cast a gloom over the town of Hastings. He said he felt that he most speak upon the matter, as the commission of suicide appeared to create a tendency on the part of others to imitate the fearful example, and he

urged the necessity of those in trouble bracing themselves up to rather bear those ills they have than fly to others that they know not of.

In November 1893, The business of general ironmonger and hardware merchant carried on by the late Mr W. F. Burnett has passed into the hands of Mr Joshua Bennett and Mr F. L. Bone and will be continued by them in the same spacious premises, the lease of which they have acquired, under the name of Misers Bennett and Bone.

Joshua Bennett b:1839, a builder of Hastings joined Frank Leonard Bone in a General Ironmongry store till January 1898. Margaret Bennett nee Allum died at Hastings in September 1904. In April 1905 Joshua Bennett was in Melbourne on a trip to England with Mr and Mrs James Garnett and Mrs D. McLeod of Hastings. By 1910 Joshua Bennett had moved back to 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.

BENNETT & BONE.
GENERAL IRONMONGERS,
HOUSE AGENTS, &c.,
HASTINGS,
HAVE now opened up a new and well
assorted stock of Household and
Builders' Ironmongery, Station Requisites,
&c., Shacklock's Orion Ranges 2ft 6in to 4ft,
with Copper or Cast Iron Boilers, Lawn
Mowers from 40s, Firewood, Coal, &c.,
which will be sold at lowest possible prices.
Also, Erections and Houses for sale and to
let.
Sub-agents for the North British and
Mercantile Insurance Company.

In 1893, Frank Leonard Bone now joined with Joshua Bennett to form their own company **Bennett and Bone** corner of Heretaunga St east and Warren St they moved across the road to new premises and Joseph Annett took over their old store. Bennett and Bone only lasted a few years before Joshua Bennett retired and Bone joined Holroyd

1893 October, A paragraph went the rounds recently to the effect that a shipment of live fat sheep from the River Plate had been landed at Liverpool in prime condition and had grossed £2.3s per head. It will interest people in Hawke's Bay to know that the pioneering of this trade was **Mr Thompson**, formerly manager of Mr Tanner's Riverslea estate. He is manager of a large run in Argentina, which he is conducting 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. With the aid of this he manages to carry about five sheep to the acre. The flock is now practically a longwool one, and the best frozen mutton from the Argentine has been shipped from the estate. There are also a fine herd of cattle on the property. **Writing to his brother in Napier**, Mr Thompson expresses the opinion that the live sheep trade from the Argentine will prove a formidable competitor with the New Zealand frozen meat trade. **Henry James Thompson** died at Buenos Aires, Argentina in July 1920 aged 66.

1893 October, During the sale at Beecroft's repository a horse attached to a buggy, the property of Mr McIlwee of Clive took fright and bolted through the sale yards, The runaway came into collision with another horse standing in the yard, and one shaft of the baggy ran into the animal to the depth of two feet. That length of the shaft broke off from the stock and remained in the injured horse, which after running about in great agony for some minutes dropped down dead. The owner of the horse that was killed is not yet known.

1893 October, Death, Morrison - At Springhill, Palmerston North, Alice, the beloved wife of Matthew Morrison and daughter of Alexander Tait a drover of Hastings. The funeral will leave the residence of the deceased's father at Hastings for the Havelock cemetery.

1893 October, The Borough Council met and went into committee on the subject of the new drain.

1893 October, Birth, Fuszard - At Hastings, the wife of Winter Henry Fuszard, of a son.

1893 October, Births, Fraser - At Hastings, the wife of A. L. D. Fraser, of a son. Alfred Levavasour Durell Fraser, Hastings, land court official. October 1893 Tiki Earl Fraser born at Hastings the son of Emily Teresa and Alfred Levavasour Durell Fraser, in WW1 he was a billiard maker for J. A. Hennah and resided at 306 Ellison Rd Hastings.

1893 October, Norah Frances Maggin was born at Hastings, the daughter of Norah and Patrick Maggin.

1893 October, From A. Hatton asking for a transfer of Jackson and Sutherland's slaughtering license to him, Agreed too.

1893 October, Mr Arthur Hatton, butcher, announces that he has disposed of his Napier business to Messrs Hames and Co and will reopen in Hastings on October 15th.

1893 October, Mr G. W. Darvall from Aus is literally making his mark here, he has taken a shop in Heretaunga St where he will combine the artistic and the practical by executing sign writing as well as ordinary painting and paper-hanging.

George William Darvall b:1865 in Chiltern Victoria Aus, the son of Julia and Charles George Darvall, in 1890 in Victoria he married Mary Frederika Lindegaarde b: 1866 in Stanley, Victoria Aus. In May 1897 Mr Darvall's tender for placing the names of the Hastings streets in prominent positions was accepted. In January 1898 George and Mary left Hastings. George William Darvall died 1930 in Nelson aged 65 and Mary Frederika Darvall nee Lindegaarde died around 1930 in Nelson.

1893 October, John Young died aged 67 buried in Havelock North and Janet Allan Young nee Wallace died December 1923 in Hawke's Bay aged 83.

1893 October, The Thorneycroft farm (not the homestead) has been acquired by Mr Stuart Macdonald, for many years with Mr J. N. Williams of Frimley. With Mr Macdonald's other property adjoining he will have a highly valuable farming property.

1893 October, A nasty accident occurred to a man named Hart when riding over the Longlands railway crossing, one of his horse's feet caught in one of the lines, with the result that the horse fell, bringing Hart heavily to the ground, unfortunately head first. Hart was conveyed to Moroney's hotel, where he was attended by Dr. Faulkner.

1893 October, Death, Vautier - At Hastings, Hannah Josephine, the beloved wife of **James T. Vautier**, in her 28th year, of rapid consumption. The funeral will leave Queen-square for the Hastings cemetery. The funeral of the late Mrs J. T. Vautier took place, when many of the principal residents of Hastings showed their sympathy and respect by their attendance at the service, which was conducted at the Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Smythe and also at the cemetery. Friends on horseback to the number of fourteen followed in the procession from the church, and amongst the occupants of 16 carriages taking part therein. Messrs Beecroft, Caulton, Collins, Dennett, Fraser, Green, Gooseman, Jull, McLeod, Moroney, McStay, Popplewell, Sutherland and Whytock. Many ladies were present and numbers of friends followed on foot. Mr J. T. Vautier was an insurance agent and accountant in Hastings. Mr Vautier had left district by 1894.

James Touet Vautier b: October 1863 in Napier, the son of Elizabeth and John Helier Vautier brother of Charles Alfred Vautier an architect. In 1892 James Touet Vautier married Hannah Josephine Cantillon b:1871, she died at Hastings October 1893 aged 28. James an accountant remained in Hastings, then in 1917 in Christchurch he married Agnes Mclean Auld b: October 1881 in Otago the daughter of Jessie and Hugh Auld. James Touet Vautier died July 1925 in Christchurch aged 61 and Agnes Mclean Vautier nee Auld died September 1966 in Christchurch aged 84.

1893 October, **Mr H. H. Murdoch** bids farewell to readers as **our Hastings correspondent**. For 12 years he has delighted a circle extending far beyond our Hastings readers with his racy, humorous, yet withal vigorous communications. He has never hesitated to speak his mind, whether his views were popular or the reverse and we make bold to say that his trenchant criticisms have had no little effect in securing good local administration at Hastings. Mr Murdoch does not retire from the position he has so long occupied through any dissatisfaction on our part. The connection is closed with the kindest feelings on both sides, and the staff are well assured that there will be no severance of the warm friendship which exists between them and their erstwhile collaborator. Hastings, however, is growing fast, and it is necessary that we should have a correspondent resident near the centre of the town, so that at any hour of the night information may be sent through by telephone, Mr Murdoch's other pursuits compelled him to decline the offer we made him, and he therefore retires, and in so doing addresses the following farewell to our readers, though we hope that they will often have the pleasure of perusing comments on passing events from his caustic yet kindly pen.

In March 1894, Mr H. H. Murdoch, who has kindly undertaken to assist our Hastings correspondent under painful circumstances, forwarded the following news by telephone to record the death of Miss Florence Hancock, sister-in-law of Mr Horace Hunt.

MR ARTHUR HATTON,
BUTCHER, TARADALE,
WISHES to thank the Public of
Napier and surrounding District for
their continued support for the last 10 years,
and hopes they will accord the same to
MESSRS HAMES AND CO.,
OF NAPIER,
To whom he has sold his Napier Business.
MR A. HATTON also wishes to inform the
Public of Hastings and surrounding District
that he has taken the premises lately occupied
by Sutherland and Jackson, and hopes by
supplying a good quality of Meat to merit
their support, and will re-open in Hastings
on October 17th.
287 **A. HATTON.**

1893 October, Arthur Hatton butcher of Taradale taken Hastings premises lately occupied by Jackson and Sutherland.

ARTHUR HATTON,
THE PEOPLE'S BUTCHER,
MAIN BLOCK, HASTINGS.

Station St nth

Arthur Hatton b: July 1860 in Liverpool Lancashire Eng the son of Mary and James Hatton. In February 1880 at Eccleston, Lancashire he first married Charlotte Yates Pointon b:1861 in St Helens, Lancashire Eng, she died February 1890 at Church Rd Taradale aged 29. In July 1885 a Napier butchery partnership with Edwin Pointon was dissolved - poss his brother-in-law. In April 1894 Arthur Hatton at Havelock by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, married Gertrude Elizabeth Warren b: 1874 the daughter of Johannah and John Warren. In June 1896 Arthur Hatton, Family Butcher Hastings is back at the old shop in Station St, in spite of the recent fire. Another fire in November 1896 his shop again suffered considerable damage. In August 1897 Arthur Hatton of Station St accidentally died after a few drinks in a fall from his trap at Stortford Lodge aged 37. No children. Buried Havelock cemetery. In 1898 Gertrude Elizabeth Hatton nee Warren married Greenwood John Willan, they moved to Gisborne and had three children. She died April 1954 in Gisborne aged 80.

1893 November, twin Frederick Charles Orchard died in Hastings within a year of his birth, the son of Eleanor Margaret Marie and George Henry Orchard.

George Henry Orchard b: September 1861 in Papanui, Canterbury the son of Mary and William Orchard, in June 1889 in Ohoka Canterbury he married Eleanor Margaret Marie (Laura) Bockmann. They had 14 children - March 1890 Alice Margaret Jane Orchard she died in March 1890 within a year of her birth, September 1891 Clara Louise Orchard she married in Hastings Albert William George Napier in April 1916, twins October 1893 Frederick Charles Orchard in Patea Taranaki he died November 1893 in Hastings within a year of his birth, October 1893 Ada Helena Orchard in Patea Taranaki she married Frank Renwick Westneat in July 1923, December 1895 at Hastings Frank Henry Orchard he married Camellia Catherine Caroline Lean in March 1916 he died a young father WW1 October 1918 in le Cateau-Cambresis, Nord, France aged 22, October 1897 Clarence Leonard Orchard he was killed in action WW1 September 1916 at Somme France, buried in Rouen, Seine-Maritime France, November 1899 Roy Oakley Orchard he died October 1925 in Hastings aged 25, November 1901 Lionel George Orchard he married Mary Ellen Bennett in September 1932, February 1904 in Violet Georgina Orchard at Hastings she married Mervyn Frederick Alan De Ott in July 1931, November 1905 Laura Lillian Orchard she married George Francis De Ott in October 1935, February 1908 Nellie Jane Orchard s he married John Irvine Marnoch in October 1936, June 1910 Olive Mary Orchard she married Peter Anderson Kerr in January 1937, May 1913 Myrtle May Orchard she married Jack Dalmon and May 1915 Rona Constance Orchard. 1916, resided at 1213 Nelson St Hastings, George Henry Orchard died March 1925 at his residence 911 Nelson St Hastings aged 67 and Eleanor Margaret Marie (Laura) Orchard nee Bockmann died September 1947 at Hastings aged 75.

1893 November, Borough of Hastings - Notice that the Council of the Borough of Hastings intend to **fix the permanent levels of the following streets**, namely: - Willowpark Rd, Princess St, Sylvan Rd, Park Rd, Terrace Rd, Selwood Rd, St. George's Rd, Park Terrace, St. Aubyn St, Avenue Rd, Heretaunga St, Dufferin St, Ferguson St, Beech Rd, Lawrence St, Olive St, Copeland Rd, Elm Rd, Riverslea Rd, Lumsden Rd, Norton Rd, Ellison St, Queen St, Lyell St, Outram Rd, Churchill St, Oak Rd. And that a Plan of the proposed levels is now open for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Hastings. And further Notice is hereby given that the aforesaid Council will hold a meeting on Wednesday 20th December 1893 for the purpose of hearing and considering; objections to the said levels. All objections must be in writing, addressed to and sent to the Council not less than ten days before the day of each meeting. J. Collinge. Town Clerk.

1893 November, The electors now upon the Hastings roll, not including supplementary roll No 2; which is now hourly expected, number as follows: - Males 1028 (some of whom are subject to objection) and females 326 to whom no objection can be raised.

1893 November, Work has been commenced in connection with the two fine shops which Mr Beecroft is erecting upon the section **between Mr Charlton's Railway Hotel and the old billiard room**.

1893 November, Some few months since considerable expense was incurred in **planting young oak and ash trees** for some distance along the railway line. Recently the grass between here and the Longlands crossing has been burned and for lack of proper precautions, the majority of the trees which were assuming vigorous growth have been destroyed.

1893 November, the **newly formed town band under Mr Leslie Fowler**.

1893 November, Ernest Clarke was born in Hastings, the son of Isabella and Thomas Clarke snr a tailor, he went to Aus and married Jessie Catherine MacLean in December 1915 in Cairns Queensland.

1893 November, Lean – Tipping - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, Alexander Claus, eldest son of Alexander Lean, Canterbury, to Leonora, only daughter of F. C. Tipping, Hastings.

1893 November, Mr Alexander Clarus, eldest son of Alexander Lean, Canterbury, married Miss Leonora Louisa Tipping the eldest and only daughter of Mr **F. C. Tipping** manager of Williams Kettle & Co. They were married at St. Matthew's by the Rev. J. Hobbs.

1893 November, Mildred Elizabeth Ann Harrison was born in Pukahu, the daughter of Mary and Bernard Harrison. In 1915 she married Ernest Gerald McCormick b: 1894, the son of Archibald McCormick and Margaret Curry. They had two children - 1916 December, Eileen Phyllis McCormick was born in Hastings, she married Allan Robert Martin in May 1941

and December 1919 Mervyn Gerald McCormick. Ernest Gerald McCormick died March 1966 in Hastings aged 72 and Mildred Elizabeth Ann McCormick nee Harrison died December 1977 in Hastings, aged 84.

1893 November, Henry (Harry) Ridgway was born in Hastings, the son of Margaret Smith and Henry Peter Ridgway.

1893 November, The building **formerly used by Mr W. Symonds as a coach factory** has been transformed into commodious dining rooms. As this opens up quite a new quarter of the town in this line, and as the proprietor, **Mr Adams**, has had considerable experience, no doubt he will receive a fair share of public patronage.

1893 December, R. Hannah & Co (bootseller) Heretaunga St east, Mr R. Sinclair, manager at Hastings till February 1895.

1893 December, Tenders for Wellwood's sale yards

1893 December, Royal Edwin Maurice Wilkins was born at Hastings, the son of Alice and James Edwin Wilkins. In March 1895 Royal Edwin Maurice Wilkins died at Hastings aged 2.

James Edwin Wilkins b: December 1867 Essex, the son of Bridget and William Wilkins. In April 1892 he married Alice Wilkinson b: September 1869 Warwickshire, the daughter of James and Elizabeth, Wilkinson. They had ten children – March 1895 Percy James Leonard Wilkins, October 1896 William John Wilkins, June 1898 Eva Beatrice Wilkins she died January 1899. August 1901 Maurice Edwin Wilkins he married Gladys Irene Muriel Cantelin in December 1924, September 1904 Roy Edward Wilkins, November 1909 Ivy Wilkins. James Edwin Wilkins died February 1911 in Hastings aged 43 and Alice Wilkins nee Wilkinson died March 1958 aged 88.

1893 December, Thomas Anthony Morgan was born in Hastings, the son of Charles Edwin and Ada Rose Morgan. He died as a child on 23 January 1905 in Napier.

1894 December, Ellen Fleming was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Thomas Fleming.

1893 December, Birth, Tong - At Hastings, the wife of S. T. Tong of a daughter.

1894 December, Thomas Vincent Portas was born at Hastings the son of Mary and George Portas, Pte Thomas Vincent Portas 3/98 a clerk of 712 Heretaunga St Hastings an employee of Borough Council Hastings enlisted WW1 Main Body Medical Corps next of kin- Mary Portas Heretaunga St Hastings.

1893 December, Marriage. Watts - Thayer - At St. Augustine's Church, Napier by the Rev. A. M. Bradbury, James C. Watts of Hastings, to Edith M. Thayer, daughter of the late S. Thayer, of Napier and Pukahu.

1893 December, Hastings - Southampton St is the road before the state school, St. Aubyn St is where Schaeffer's boarding house is, Hastings St is that leading bakery and 115 Nelson St is where the **swimming baths** are.

1893 December, Mr **P. Gorman** of the Criterion Hotel has purchased Mr P. A. Herman's interest in the **Carlton Club Hotel**, Hastings. We are glad to know that, though Mr Gorman leaves Napier, his genial countenance will still beam in Hawke's Bay.

1893 December, The pavement in Station St has been repaired. The main street from the railway line to the Union Bank is in a most dirty and disreputable condition with remains of fruit and fish scraps thrown into the gutters and the accumulation of decaying vegetable matter lying about, with dirty straw and paper.

1893 December, At Paki Paki the natives in considerable distress there, principally for lack of proper food. They need flour most.

1893 December, A narrow escape from fire occurred, the danger being averted by the prompt action of Mr S. T. Tong the fire inspector who happened to be passing the premises where the fire broke out. The place in question was **the stables at the back of Mr Patterson's house, near the Council Chamber**, from which a volume of smoke was issuing, Mr Tong made his way into the stable and after considerable difficulty, the place being partially filled with packing cases, he discovered that the flames were proceeding from a case filled with straw. Closing all apertures in the stable, he raised an alarm and being speedily armed with a bucket which he filled from a trough conveniently handy, he succeeded after slightly damaging his hand in putting out the flames and in removing the cases to the outside of the building, where no further danger might be anticipated.

1893 December, **Hastings Floods**, The wildest reports of the extent and effect of the floods continue to arrive hourly. Mrs Alley and a son of John Kelly formerly of Hastings have been drowned at Clive. The Omahu Bridge is gone, and a great part of the Waipawa railway bridge is also gone, so that railway communication is entirely cut off. A rescue party went from here to try and assist the Clive settlers, many of whom are on the housetops, but could not get near.

1893 December, **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.

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1893, Hawke's Bay Herald Hastings Agency Station St, H. H. Hunt, branch manager, then he was manager for David Whytock's Book and Stationary, Heretaunga St west

Horace Henry Hunt b:1856 London the son of Edmund Hunt. In May 1878 he married Sarah Anne Hancock b: August 1852 in Surrey Eng. They had seven children. Horace a journalist was born in London and was the son of the late Mr Edmund Hunt, analytical chemist, and one of the pioneers of electric light. In 1891, together with his family, he came to New Zealand landing at Napier. They settled in Hastings where he conducted business as a bookseller in Heretaunga St next to Hastings Hotel where he was Hastings representative for the Hawke's Bay Herald. In March 1894 Miss Florence Adeline Hancock died of typhoid fever aged 24 at the residence of her brother-in-law Horace Henry Hunt, while Mrs hunt survived. In September 1895 he was an officer of the Hastings Cycling Club. In September 1896 Frank Sutherland had for some time been connected with Mr H. H. Hunt's book depot, In August 1897 H. H. Hunt secured the district agency for the celebrated Waldemar pianos, In January 1897 John Cassin was an employee, In September 1898 H. H. Hunt had the railway station book-stall. Horace was conductor of St. Matthew's choir, besides being closely connected with musical matters generally. He was a steadfast member of the Anglican Communion and ever earnest worker in the cause of the Church of England. They moved to Auckland where he established himself in Auckland with T. H. Hall and Co in Queen St, later becoming a partner. He was a lecturer in accountancy at the Auckland University College and well-known in insurance circles. Horace Henry Hunt died at Northcote Auckland in December 1926 aged 71. He was survived by Mrs Hunt, three sons - Messrs R. Gordon Hunt an Arthur H. Hunt of Northcote and J. Bernard Hunt of Midhurst, and two daughters - Misses W. I and S. A. Hunt.

George Dewsnap a jeweller, watchmaker b:1846 in Derby Eng, he married at Derby Eng, Amelia Dewsnap b: 1845 Derby Eng. Children – 1861 Arthur Dewsnap, 1862 Thomas Dewsnap, 1881 Sarah Dewsnap. They immigrated to NZ in 1885. Thomas Dewsnap was bootmaker in Heretaunga St. Amelia Dewsnap died at Hastings St Hastings July 1926 aged 81 and George Dewsnap died March 1932 aged 86 and son. They resided in the Napier and Hastings districts 41 years. Thomas Dewsnap died at Hastings January 1939 aged 69.

1893 December, Joseph Palmer a herbalist in Station St – with **Mrs Palmer and son**. Joseph poss a retired chemist who had arrived at Napier ?

1893 December, **Blythe & Co.** draper, mercer and clothier of Napier established a branch at Hastings on Heretaunga St. The house of Blythe's was established 1872 in Napier by William Robert Blythe, after he died it was merged into a private company including his three sons. In April 1898 Mr W. Duncan, who has been employed for some years at Blythe's drapery establishment in Hastings, is about leaving for Wellington, A sale of his furniture is to be held on Wednesday next.



1893 December, **Samuel Ridgway** b: October 1869 in St. Helier Jersey, the son of Marie and Henry Ridgway and brother of Henry Peter Ridgway coachbuilder of Hastings. In 1887 Samuel had married Elizabeth Elsmore b:1866 in N Z. They had one child. Samuel Ridgway a clothier, draper, he went to Whanganui in April 1898, but returned later, he died July 1909 in Hastings aged 39.

1893 December, Hastings - **The City of the Plains with a population of about 4000 inhabitants**. Standing on the railway lines running at right angles to Heretaunga St we shall probably make a good start at the fine premises erected by Mr Higgins, popularly known as "Jull's Hotel" Travelling westward - Smith's watchmaking establishment is marked by

a wooden clock above the shop front, which twice a day may be consulted as correct time. We pass on to Whytook's books, cards. **The only Chinaman - Sam - Sing Lee** is next, then notable chemist Tyerman, the premises of the New Zealand Clothing Factory, where the celebrated Kaiapoi and Mosgiel factories contributing a large share of the materials from which the N.Z.C. Factory's goods are made. Hannah's boots to Hyde's - the proprietor. Mr Bowler has books, stationery, Christmas cards, journals, periodicals, tobaccos. Roach's capacious premises for dress fabrics, of drapery, furnishings, Caulton's celebrated hostelry for a tankard of Newbiggin's extra X Christmas cheer. Pilmer's refreshment, supper rooms and boarding house, Henry Fuszard's boots and repairs, Mr Thompson's millinery, haberdashery, dresses and draperies. Bennett's fruit and vegetables, Clarke's tailoring establishment, a new seedsmen's (Adkinson and Co) tried and tested seeds and selected plants, we come to Mr Roach grocery and hardware branch. Taking a good brisk walk of about seven minutes to Stortford Lodge host Mr Stock who is beaming behind his bar, and old Taradale friend Arthur Hatton who has recently started to dispense cheap meat. Kingswell for tinware or plumbing and Goldsborough for artistic frame making and cabinet work. Messrs. Sharp and Alford have fancy goods, stationery and articles. A local fruit store presided over by Mrs Jos Mayo, Mr Peters a practical shoemaker. Mrs G. Hastings toy shop. Mouldeys lollies or cakes, Maxwell's another boarding establishment and refreshment room - wedding cakes, showing the proprietor to be Wiseman. McIvor and Wyatt butchers. Mr Darvall's drawing, writing and artistic lettering. A saddlery establishment. The W. I. C. Merchant Tailors and Outfitters. The two new bank buildings are progressing rapidly. Maddison's millinery and grocery. Re-crossing the railway line to the east we arrive at Eakins' and Mr Niblett, Messrs Wilson and Co for boots under the management of Mr Thorpe. Naumann and Co cater well in groceries and refreshments. The Railway Hotel under the able management of its genial host Sam Charlton, extensive alterations have been made to his already commodious hotel. A comfortable commercial room has been added. Owing to the erection of two new shops at present unfinished, the **carriage entrance to Beecroft's equine repository** - is a little township of itself, no longer accessible but a drive of five seconds to the Karamu Rd takes you in to it. Passing J. A. Pyke's billiard and toilet rooms for a quiet game or a close shave. Mr James is another old identity still dispenses groceries and general stores. Messrs Bennett and Bone's spacious premises are replete with household, farm, and garden requisites in the hardware line. Mr D, McLeod dress and saw the necessary material. The Campbell's - tailors are here next to the new dining rooms kept by Mr Adams and Mr D. Moroney at the Albert Hotel, to the left is Mr Lys of **old original Standard House** fame, a tailor may be consulted on the latest fashions in the tailoring art, and the best quality with home workmanship obtained at reasonable cost, and to Herman's. The Carlton Club Hotel - Winter Fuszard the obliging bar tender. The old-established Hastings seedsmen Mr Britton has a fine show of fruit, apricots, greengages, raspberries, grapes, to Foreman's family meat, next to Francis Bethell a saddler. Burnett's, Mr S. Ridgway and his army of assistants under Mr King. Mr Thomas Morgan has boots, to the Hastings Toilet Saloon for pipes, tobaccos. Blythe and Co under Mr Johnston, Mr Henry William's branch. The Misses Adams have ladies' children's and infants' clothing, and lastly we come to Mr B. L. Knight's well-known Ironmongery, coal, wood and timber stores. Warren's for wedding and birthday cakes and quality bread, the Hawke's Bay Herald Office. Station St - **McCorkindale's old established watch and jewellery establishment and "Town Clock" house**, then McStay's, Mr Joseph Palmer's establishment for herbs. **Mr Montague Lascelles furniture and household goods**. Mr Dewsnap repairs to timepieces. Mrs Guthrie retails the fruit. The refreshment rooms by John Dale Station St with Mr Wawn next door for geese, ducks and fowls, whilst the best fish in season may be obtained at his saloon. Messrs Vaughan and Cullen being bakers, Mr Smart of the Novelty Depot, Tong undertaker, Mr Kershaw cabinetmaking, Mrs Beale woollen garments appreciated by the lady Maoris. Mr Robertson the effects of the disastrous fire, watches and clocks, Messrs and Jones and Sons' engineering, farm machinery and carriage building and Messrs Barry Bros branch for cartage, carriage, wood, coal. A turn to the left and Mr Lys, of old Standard House fame, may be consulted on the latest fashions in the tailoring art, and the best quality with Home workmanship obtained at reasonable cost.

Annie Elizabeth Adams a draper - Misses Adams ladies & children's wear Station St



Rev Montague William Percy Lascelles and older

Montague William Percy Lascelles b: July 1863 in India, the son of Mary and Arthur Rowley William Lascelles solicitor of Napier. In 1887 he married he Florence Walker b: 1867 Dunedin, Otago. Children born - September 1888 Ruby May Lascelles at the 'The Willows' West Clive, 1893 Percy William Lascelles, 1894 Florence Gertrude Lascelles, 1897 Arthur Montague Lascelles, 1903 Beatrice Maude Lascelles. By 1893 Florence and Montague William Percy Lascelles an auctioneer, furniture and household goods had settled in Mahora sth Hastings until 1914. Florence Lascelles nee Walker died February 1922 aged 55 and Montague William Percy Lascelles then in December 1924 at Auckland he married Ethel Bona Carter b: December 1891. The Rev Montague William Percy Lascelles of Grey St Cambridge died September 1939 in Palmerston North aged 76, father of Mrs H. B. Hughes, Messrs P. N. and A. M. Lascelles, Madame's N. N. McIntosh and S. M. Conway and Windsor. Ethel Bona Lascelles nee Carter died January 1981 aged 89.

The Trimble family moved to NZ and settled in Hastings for their daughter Annie's health.

Robert Trimble b:1846 in Fermanagh Ire, the son of Sarah and William Trimble. In 1872 in Victoria Aus he married Mary McDonald b: 1847. They had two children - 1879 in Robert Trimble at Rochester, Victoria, he died as a child in 1881 in Kensington, NSW, November 1881 Sarah Ann Trimble in Rochester Victoria Aus. The family moved to NZ and settled in Hastings where Annie - Sarah Ann Trimble died August 1897 aged 15 ½. In January 1898, the Trimble's eleven room homestead was burnt down, the tender of Mr S. Tong was accepted for the erection of a new residence in Hastings. Mrs Robert Trimble suffering from a shock consequent upon the recent fire is lying ill at the Albert Hotel in Hastings where she is receiving every attention, later she left by the *Mararoa* for Melbourne, en route for England. The trip is being taken on the advice of her doctor. In April 1915 Robert was seized with a paralytic stroke at the Hastings bowling green. Robert Trimble a farmer of 'Hazelthorpe' 402 Miller St died October 1918 in Hastings aged 72 and Mary Trimble nee McDonald died in Hastings April 1924 in Hastings aged 76.

1894, Norman McLeod Watson married Mary Ross the sister of Donald Ross. Norman McLeod Watson of Park Rd died at Hastings December 1913 and Mary Anne Watson a widow poss died May 1950 aged 87.

1894, **George Clifton jnr** b: 1869 the son of Mary Ann and George Clifton snr married Mary Ellen Sharp the daughter of Mary and William Sharp. Children - 1894 Mary Maud Clifton she married William Thomas McCutcheon in 1923, 1899 William George Clifton, 1909 Percy (Mick) Edward Clifton youngest son died December 1940 aged 31 died August 1942 and 47. George Clifton jnr a blacksmith on Heretaunga St 1919 – 1928 and resident at 405 Eastbourne St east. George Clifton jnr died March 1959 aged 90 and Mary Ellen Clifton nee Sharp died August 1967 aged 92.

William Sharp b:1840 in London the son of William Sharp, in 1868 he married Mary White b: 1845 in Dublin Ire the daughter of Catherine and Thomas White. They had six children - Mary Ellen Sharp she married George Clifton jnr in 1894 at Hastings, February 1884 William John Sharp he married Helen Potter Kinimont in December 1913. Mary Sharp nee White died at Makaraka Gisborne April 1923 aged 78 buried Gisborne and William Sharp died at his daughter's residence of Mrs G. Clifton, 405 Eastbourne St Hastings in March 1925 March aged 85.

1894, Hilda Mary Goldsmith born at Hastings

1894, Eleanor Apperley, the daughter of Catherine Emily and Charles Apperley

1894, Mary Grace Brooking was born in Hastings, the daughter of Elizabeth and Samuel Brooking.

1894, Stanilous Conway was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Anne and Jeremiah Conway.

1894, Mary Howard and George Howard a fellmonger of Hastings.

1894, John Galloway Musson a station hand at Olrig

1894, William Henry Lane Coombes a teamster Te Mata Station, Havelock North.

1894, Frances Jane Brien was born in Hastings the daughter of Matilda Jane and John Brien, she married George Mitchell in December 1912.

1894, **Jens Carl Due** b:1858 in Rønne Bornholm, Denmark the son of Julie and Esper Due married Elizabeth Sarah Bader b: 1871 in NZ the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and Robert Steven Bader. They had three children – June 1897 Peter Due at Hastings, 1894 William Arthur Vaughan at Pukahu he married Eva Elizabeth Brown in 1920, Carl Frederick Due, 1898 Julia Elizabeth Due Vaughan. Elizabeth Sara Due nee Bader died a young mother in April 1898 in Hawke's Bay age of 27, 1911 Jens Carl Due a labourer at Havelock North, Jens Carl Due died in 1933 in Hawke's Bay aged 75.

1894, John David (Jack) Jarvis b:1872 in Hawke's Bay, the son of Mary Ann and Samuel David Jarvis married Beatrice Charlotte (Lottie) Avery, they had one child during their marriage. He died on July 1947 at Hastings aged 75.

1894, Robert Crombie a contractor at Hastings and James Crombie a labourer at Chesterhope. **Robert Crombie** b: January 1857 in Auchterderran Fife, Scot the son of Agnes and James Crombie, in 1897 in NZ he married Kate Long b: 1866 in Ireland. 1898 Robert Crombie at Clive. 1911 Kate and Robert Crombie a farmer of Lyndon Rd Hastings Kate Crombie nee Long died July 1930 in Hastings aged 64 and Robert Crombie died July 1932 at Hastings aged 75.

1894, **Michael Laurence Curtin** b: 1856 in Waterford Ireland married Annie McNamara b: 1865 in Glendree, Clare Ireland the daughter of Margaret and Michael McNamara. They had three children - Julia Anne Curtin she had one son with Percy Alexander Collinge, John Curtin. Michael Laurence Curtin died May 1922 at Pakowhai aged 66 and Annie Curtin nee McNamara died March 1954 aged 89.

1894, **Banner & Irvine** - Harmood Arthur Banner was joined by Mr William Torrance Irvine of Napier - late Davidson Irvine & Co.

William Torrance Irvine b: November 1854 in Glasgow Lanarkshire, the son of Mary and Daniel Irvine, in February 1880 in Dunedin he married Susan Jane Russell b: December 1858 in Emerald Victoria, the daughter of Susannah and

James Russell. They had nine children at Napier. William Torrance Irvine died November 1933 in Waipuku Taranaki aged 78, and Susan Jane Irvine nee Russell died August 1925 in North Sydney NSW aged 66.

1894 January, An accident occurred near Hastings this afternoon to **Mr J. Oliver, livery stable keeper**. He was riding in from Havelock, when his horse backed suddenly, throwing him violently to the ground. He fell upon his ace, and in addition to a bad shock his nose was severely lacerated and his tight wrist was sprained. Notwithstanding his injuries he remounted the animal and rode into Hastings, where he was attended upon his arrival by **Dr. Haigh**.

1894 January, Minnie Braven Anderson was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Henry Ramsay Anderson. She had three brothers and one sister. She lost her mother when she was only 3 years old. **Henry Ramsay Anderson** b: August 1855 in Unst, Shetland, Scot the son of Barbara and Basiel Anderson. In February 1887 he married Mary Phillips b: 1866 in England. They had five children - December 1887 Barbara Ann Anderson, September 1890 Henry Charles Phillips Anderson, December 1891 William Thomas Arthur Anderson, January 1894 Minnie Braven Anderson at Hastings and August 1895 Thomas Ramsay Anderson he died on October 1917 in France aged 22. Mary Anderson nee Phillips died as a young mother in July 1897 in Hastings aged 31. In August 1899 at Hastings, Henry Ramsay Anderson married Margaret Groves b: 1875. Margaret Anderson nee Groves died January 1937 in Hastings aged 62 and Henry Ramsay Anderson died September 1945 in Hastings aged 90.

1894 January, Marshall McKay was born at Hastings, the son of Frances Harriet and John McKay, he died 1894

1894 January, Joseph Charles Richard Cantelin was born in Hastings the son of Mary Ellen and William Charles Richard Cantelin, in 1930 at Napier he married Eva Gladys Davis b: 1902 in Napier the daughter of Alice and Edward Davis. Eva Gladys Cantelin nee Davis died July 1964 aged 62 and Joseph Charles Richard Cantelin died January 1981 in Auckland aged 87. In 1892 **William Charles Richard Cantelin** married Mary Ellen Lorrigan.

1894 January, Dolbel - At Willowbank, the wife of R. C. Dolbel, of a daughter. **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 Lilius 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 accidentally May 1906 when his horse fell while racing near Stortford Lodge Hotel Hastings aged 40 and Ann Dolbel nee Queree died September 1937 in Napier aged 72.

1894 January, **Mr Oliver** who met with a nasty accident is progressing favourably. A large piece of bone has been removed from the nose, but the breathing passages have fortunately not been closed. The damage was chiefly caused by his face coming in contact with a sharp stone.

1894 January, **Daniel Wilson**, who had been arrested as a "dangerous lunatic wandering at large, was brought before Messrs Beilby and McLeod, Justices, and after being medically examined by Drs. Haigh and Linney was committed to the Wellington Lunatic Asylum. The prisoner had been camping out under the pine shelter of a well known resident's family mansion for some days and had maintained a most respectable demeanour during that time. One day however, his anger was aroused by a noise made in the yard and he thereupon became most violent and abusive and nothing remained to the proprietor but to give him in custody. The fact of the prisoner never having borrowed or begged anything during his temporary neighbourhood ship, was conclusive proof that his mind was not in its normal condition, seeing that he was of the " tramp " persuasion.

1894 January, **Cycling is becoming quite the rage** here and a change from the 'everlasting horse' is quite refreshing. There was a very fair run made to Havelock last Friday evening by a large number of Hastings cyclists; Mr H. Cheer on Mr Home's spokeless machine making an efficient captain.

1894 January, **The removal of the railway station has commenced**. The curbing for the platform shows that it will be much wider than at present. When the work is completed there will be only one line of rails at the crossing, and the time now wasted by business people in waiting for the shunting will be saved. The change will not be so unpopular among the residents as the former scheme was, which was to remove the station to beyond the St. Aubyn St crossing. One effect of the change will be to **widen the present Railway St**.

1894 January, Hastings R.M. Court. - **Gustave Naumann v. "Professor" Palmer**, claim £100, damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff whilst undergoing a medical operation, performed by defendant, the embrocation employed having become ignited. Mr Loughnan for plaintiff and Mr Cornford for defendant. Gustave Naumann, **storekeeper**, deposed that in August last he was suffering from lumbago and was being treated for that complaint by Dr. Faulkner. Witness knew at that time the defendant, who was a herbalist, as both he and his wife were in the habit of taking their dinner at plaintiffs dining-room. On the 12th of August they came in to dinner when witness was sitting on a couch, saying he was very bad in his back. Defendant asked witness to come round to his shop and he would take the pain away in ten minutes. Being persuaded by Mrs Palmer and another lady witness went and was called by the defendant into a room at the back of the shop. Defendant requested witness to take off his clothes, which he did with the exception of his trousers and boots. They then engaged in conversation, and witness complained of feeling cold. Defendant thereupon lighted the gas stove, after which the conversation was continued and Palmer then showed witness the position in which he was to stand, viz., to stoop down and bury his face in the couch. Whilst Palmer was in the shop witness knelt down at the stove to warm himself, but on defendant's return placed himself in position at the couch and Palmer coming between witness and the gas stove poured some stuff out of a bottle on to witness's back. The room window and door were at this time

closed. Plaintiff exclaimed, "Oh, that is rather cold," and Palmer replied, "It will be colder still directly." Witness instantly felt a burning sensation at the lower part of his body and was going to speak about it, but defendant left him and instantly witness became a ball of fire. He rolled over and over and under the couch, and saw two women coming into the room. He also saw articles in the room on fire. Someone, who he was afterwards told was **Mrs Elliott**, came and extinguished the fire on him. Palmer after extinguishing the fire in the room opened the doors and windows to let out the smoke. Witness was in great pain and prayed to them to send him home that he might die at home, but Palmer sent for calico and liniment and flour and dressed the burns, after which plaintiff was wrapped in a blanket and his coat put on and was taken home in a cab. **Mr Jamieson's cab** was then brought, but I could not get into it on account of the step being too high, and **Mr Beecroft's** handsome was brought with the defendant's son, who, when they arrived at witness' home, undressed him and put him into bed. **Mrs Dickson, professional nurse**, who was a neighbour came in and seeing witness' condition told them to send for a doctor. Dr. Faulkner was quickly in attendance and injected morphia to deaden the pain. Witness went into Palmer's about a quarter to 1 o'clock, and left, as far as he could remember, between 2 and 3 o'clock. Witness was five weeks in bed wrapped in wadding and very ill during that time, suffering acute agony for three or four weeks, and was still suffering. He recollected an interview with Palmer at his house, **Miss Mary Maddison** being present. Palmer said the stuff used on witness's back was **turpentine, ether**, and another ingredient which he could not remember. Miss Maddison said that Palmer should not use articles that he knew nothing about. There was a bit of disturbance between them and Palmer went out. Witness had no knowledge of the properties of ether. Palmer did not warn him not to go near the gas stove. **Sergeant Mitchell** called to see witness soon after the accident. Told him that he did not think he could blame Palmer for the accident and that the latter did all he could for witness. That statement was untrue, but was made because witness's wife had warned him that the police were coming and asked him to say nothing against Palmer for fear the latter should be arrested. **Mrs Palmer and her son** were in a back room when Sergeant Mitchell came. Witness at the time was in bed, very ill indeed, and did not know what had been put on his back. Cross-examined : Knew Palmer before the accident. Was a member of the **Salvation Army**, and Mrs Palmer and her son were also members. If witness's wife had not been afraid that Palmer would be arrested, witness would not have told Sergeant Mitchell the lie he did. That lie was told to save Palmer from being sent to gaol. He told the same lie to **Captain Joseph Benjamin Hildreth, of the Salvation Army** (now stationed at Masterton) and also to others. It was for the same reason, to prevent Palmer getting into trouble. It was not consistent with his religion to tell lies, but he was afraid Palmer would be sent to gaol. Witness would not be sure that he was in full possession of his mental faculties at the time he tried to screen Palmer. Did not tell Hildreth that the accident was through witness's own fault, by him going to the gas stove. Would not swear that he did not tell Hildreth that if he (witness) lost the case he had nothing to lose. Did not tell a Mrs Elliott that he felt cold after the ether was put on his back, and that he went to the gas stove' to warm himself. Did not make a similar statement to young Palmer. Did not go to the gas stove after the stuff was put on his back, and never told Palmer that he did so. Palmer did not warn witness not to go near the gas stove. **Eliza Luke Dickson, nurse**, gave evidence as to the condition of Naumann after the accident. She did not think he could live, as it seemed to her that if he recovered from the burns he could not get over the shock to the system. She attended him for four weeks altogether. He suffered great agony, and morphia had to be constantly injected. Dr. Faulkner deposed to attending Naumann after the accident. He found him severely burned, and suffering from a profound degree of shock. The witness gave technical evidence as to the properties of ether. The combustible properties of ether were not lessened by mixing with turpentine. It would be dangerous to pour even two drachms of ether upon a man's back within four feet of a naked light. It would be dangerous to do so in a room 14 feet long, 8 feet wide, and 11 feet high if it had a gas stove alight in it. Mary Maddison, residing at Pahiatua, but formerly of Hastings, deposed that she attended the plaintiff night and day for four weeks whilst he was suffering from his injuries. Witness was positive that Naumann did not say that Palmer told him not to go over to the stove. Cross-examined by Mr Cornford : Palmer showed witness how he put Naumann in position, and said that Naumann must have gone a little nearer to the gas stove on his own account. Witness asked, "Did you see him ?" and Palmer said he did not see him particularly, but saw his shadow as he was putting the bottle back on the shelf. Witness told Palmer that he was much to blame. Thought she told Mrs Naumann that Palmer had used ether the same evening. At this stage Mr Cornford said that as he was applying for an adjournment owing to his being extremely unwell he would ask his Worship's permission to take the evidence of Captain Hildreth, a witness for the defence, who was anxious to get back to Masterton. Mr Loughnan concurring, the examination was proceeded with. Joseph Benjamin Hildreth deposed that he was captain in the Salvation Army. Knew plaintiff as a soldier in the Army. Heard of the accident on August 12th. Went to see Naumann on the following day, Sunday. Naumann gave particulars as to the accident, and as to how Palmer had placed him in position and poured liniment on his back. While the liniment was on his back a knock came at the door and he crouched down in a corner where the gas stove was and before he knew where he was he felt the fire about him - he was a flame of fire. After some time he asked to be taken home in a cab. Naumann did not describe what took place. As witness was leaving they had some prayer and before he left he took Naumann by the hand, and asked him if he had any ill-feeling against Palmer as a Christian. Naumann replied " No," and that he could only repeat what he had told the police, that he did not blame Palmer, and that it was his own fault that he had got down by the stove. Saw Naumann several times after that, but said nothing about the accident until after a meeting in the **Protestant Hall**. Witness called Naumann on one side and spoke to I him about the claim he had made against Palmer, and asked if it was true. Naumann said "Yes." Witness asked Naumann if he thought it was right to make a claim after the kindness Palmer had shown in trying to relieve him of his pain, and reminded him of his position as a Salvationist. Naumann said he had scripture to back him up in the steps he was taking, and referred to the Mosaic law of restitution. Witness said " We are under another law of dispensation, and if you take action I shall go against you." Naumann said, "I cannot help that." Witness said, "You will lose," and Naumann replied that he had nothing to lose if he lost the case. He was nursed by Mrs Dickson, Miss Maddison, and Mrs Trevelyan, There were others Miss Howell employed in my shop during my illness, and they claimed £10 for their time. Mr Tyerman's account for aelicine was £2, and witness had paid about £4 for lint, obtained at McStay's, Roach's and Blythe's. Judgment was reserved.

1894 February, Marriage, Palmer – Streeter - At Hastings by Rev. W. J. Elliott, Joseph Sampson Palmer of Gisborne to Alice Streeter of Makino Feilding.

Joseph Sampson Palmer b: January 1874 Gisborne the son of Elizabeth Sampson and Joseph Palmer. In February 1894 he married Alice Streeter b:1871 of Makino Feilding. They had six children – November 1894 Joseph Sampson Palmer, he died June 1920 aged 25, 1896 Blanche Bishop Palmer, 1898 Cyril Charles James Palmer, 1900 Reginald Ngata Palmer, 1903 Hazel Alice Palmer, 1906 Charles Streeter Palmer. Joseph Sampson Palmer died August 1959 in Grey Lynn, Auckland aged 85 and Alice Palmer nee Streeter died October 1967 aged 96.

1894 February, Myrtle Blanche Church was born in Hastings, the daughter of Edmond Alfred and Jane Church.

1894 February, Aileen Mary Hinchey was born in Hastings the son of Sarah and John Hinchey, she married Thomas James Donnelly in January 1914 at Waihi. **John Hinchey** b: August 1862 at Castlemaine Victoria, Aus the son of Mary and John Hinchey, in June 1892 at Invercargill he married Sarah Elizabeth Macan b: 1867 in Ireland the daughter of Micheal Macan. They had five children. 1896 May, Joseph William Hinchey was born in Hastings the son of Sarah and John Hinchey he married Helen O'Neill in February 1917 at Newtown Wellington. In 1893 John Hinchey a labourer at Hastings. The family left the district. John Hinchey died October 1935 in Waihi Waikato aged 73 and Sarah Elizabeth Hinchey nee Macan died September 1939 in Auckland aged 72.

1894 February, Death, Carlton - At Hastings, Bernard Stephen, beloved son of Bernard Stephen and Emily Catherine Carlton, aged 2 years.

1894 February, Death. Coles - At Hastings, Kate only daughter of Mrs Mary Coles, aged 19 years.

1894 February, Mary Ann Prescott died at Hastings aged 45, **George Prescott** b:1851 in Armagh Northern Ireland the son of Jane and Thomas Prescott, in July 1884 in NZ he married Mary Ann Conroy b: 1849 in Slough Buckinghamshire, Eng. They had one child - October 1874 Matilda Prescott was born in Ireland. Mary Ann Prescott nee Conroy died February 1894 aged 45 and George Prescott died August 1913 in Takapau aged 62.

1894 February, From: **A. J. Mitchell**, Registrar of Electors "Hawke's Bay" Hastings Date: 28 February 1894 Subject: Tender for printing roll.

1894 February, That the proposed drain from Norton Rd to the Makirikiri creek be abandoned and that in lieu thereof the old drain be opened up through Messrs Horne, Apperley and Halroyd's sections, to the Heretaunga St and that the old line of drain through the hop gardens from Heretaunga St to the 'wash pool' be adopted."

1894 February, Hastings had a sensation last night in the way of a **burglary**. In the absence of a safe in which to deposit the takings, Mr McStay placed his receipts in a cash-box under the counter, hidden amongst some clothing. Everything was left safe at a quarter past ten o'clock on Saturday night, windows and doors all being securely fastened. Mr McStay had been in the custom of hiding his cash-box under some clothing, and on this occasion it contained two twenty-pound notes, six pounds in silver, three pounds in gold, and the remainder in single notes On Sunday night one of the windows was discovered to be wide open, but the culprit left no marks on the window to show how it had been opened, for it cannot be opened from the outside. After appropriating the cashbox, the burglar thought he would do something to show his gratitude for such a prize, and he took the time and trouble to write out a memo at Mr McStay's private desk - written in a disguised hand, in large schoolboy letters "We got the cash; God bless you, dear boy" Mr McStay was the last one to leave the premises and the first to make the discovery, and the burglary is as mysterious an affair to him as it is to the police, who are thoroughly investigating the burglary.

1894 February, Hastings SM Court – W. Ward v. **C. Sanders** - This was a claim for work done and goods supplied. There was a counter claim for board and lodging. The plaintiff stated that he had called at **Mrs Sanders** in June last year and had done certain upholstering work. When there she had offered him a room in the house to stay in and another to do his work in; that he had been unable to obtain payment of his account, so he had stayed there about three weeks. Some of his furniture had been used in his absence. His reason for accepting Mrs Sanders offer was that she promised to get him work to do amongst her friends. He acknowledged having received £1, but that was not on account of his trade work done, but for money lent and for going on errands into town for the defendant. An account was exhibited showing this amount as received on general account. (A letter written by the plaintiff signed "W. Wild" was put in to show that he was passing under an assumed name, but he denied it, giving as his reason for the signature that, a lady who recommended him to Mrs Sanders had called him Wild by mistake, and he wished to show that he was "the same person.") He was sure he was not a month in the house. The only reason he stayed on was because he could not get a settlement. He had never had any account for board and lodging rendered until the action came on. **Mary Sanders** deposed that she was the wife of C. Sanders, who was a chronic invalid, and that all work done and business arrangements had to be attended to by her. Plaintiff came to her house looking for work. She gave him two chairs to upholster, and some brackets and a cornice pole. He said it was very expensive living in town, and she offered him a room. He stayed there for at least twelve weeks. During that time he did not go away much. He had his board with others who were living there. He had two horses which were there as long as he was. There was no definite arrangement made as to terms, but he wanted her to charge him 8s a week for keeping himself and the two horses. She said she would charge him the same as the others. He was rather eccentric and Mr Sanders told her to get rid of him out of the house. When he went away he took his chairs with him. She charged him £1 a week for twelve weeks and she would not pay him while he owed her the money. The charges made by plaintiff were exorbitant. She was willing to pay anything that was fair. She would not have brought her claim if he had not brought his. He was not away a week at a time. He was not living at Greenmeadows; he might have known a lady living there: Never mind that, Mrs Sanders. Those who live in glass houses, you know. Defendant: I don't live in a glass house, Sir William, if you do. (Laughter) She paid plaintiff the £1 because she had borrowed 7s 6d from him and he wanted money so that he could go and get work. Considered herself as agent for her husband. Had drawn a cheque for the £1, and Mr Carruth had cashed it. Thought) if she paid £5 for the

work he had done it would be reasonable and fair. **William Burns, joiner**, said that the cornice poles charged at 16s .3d each were worth about 7s. 6d each and the mantel board not more than 5s. The pole was fairly well made for a "jack plane " job; it was not turned. **Thomas Kemp** said he had boarded for a long time at Mrs Sanders's, Remembered Ward being there, but could not say how long. Ward was away occasionally off and on. **William Ward**, re-examined by Sir William Wasteneys, stated that he was living at Greenmeadows on July 7th, and his horses were with him. He produced his baker's book to show the dates. He had two bags of caff only from defendant, Had never had a bill until the one sent by post. He was a respectable tradesman, and he was living alone at Greenmeadow's. Had frequently shifted in search of work. **William Fieger, baker** Taradale, stated that he served plaintiff with bread at Greenmeadows from July 7 to August 29. Never saw anyone else there. The bread book produced was a kind of private book of Ward's. To Henui B were witness's, but he did not know why Ward should be so particular to have those dates specially entered. His Worship, in giving judgement, said - It was evident from Mrs Sanders's own statement that she would not have brought a claim against Ward if he had not: brought one against her. He would therefore give judgment for plaintiff for £5, the sum Mrs Sanders considered reasonable, less the money, &c. received, costs £1.3s, solicitor £1.1s, and witness 13s 4d. After her husband died November 1894 Mrs Mary Sanders married her boarder - Thomas Kemp in Auckland they had one son..

1894 February, Mr B. O. Hodgson, telegraph officer at Kaikoura (South Island), and previously at Blenheim, has been transferred to Hastings for health reasons.

1894 February, Mr Blythe's new shop is nearly finished, which disposes of the only vacant section between the railway line and the Carlton Hotel and will form a handsome addition to the business premises of the town.

1894 February, **The removal of the Hastings post office from the railway station to the building lately occupied by Messrs Williams and Kettle at the corner of Queen St east** which by the way has been admirably adapted to the requirements of the postal service, is a district gain to the public as well as to the officials, the work being now conducted in a much more serene manner than could frequently be possible amidst the hurry and excitement of a railway station. There is evidence too that the post- office will be the centre of quite a new business community.



The temporary Hastings Post Office with a Telegraph Dept in buildings behind, at the corner of Station St and Queen St east which was W. Y. Dennett's old auction rooms then Williams and Kettle office and the Hastings Standard newspaper office building. In September 1894 the safe in the temporary Hastings Post Office was taken. The safe was found in a ploughed paddock at Longlands on the Maraekakaho Rd about three miles and a half from Hastings. Frederick William Dennett and Harry Dennett were found not guilty in the Supreme Court. This building was later removed to Karamu Rd by a team of bullocks and converted into a two-storied for Mr Poll's photographic studio

1894 February, Mr Dennett's new sale-room in Queen St east is rapidly approaching completion. Next to Symonds's carriage factory there is a building recently erected by Dr. Faulkner and finished in the very best style, as two separate suites of offices, one of which is already taken.

1894 February, Next to Dennett's new sale-room are Messrs **Brathwaite and Tipping a new premises** Queen St east, ready for occupation and the transaction of business. The latter are specially designed for the accommodation of grain, the storage room, 25ft by 40ft, having a holding capacity of 1000 bags of grain. The store is approached directly from the street, the floor being of the necessary height to receive the bags of grain without haulage. A handsome office adjoins the store, which will doubtless soon be extensively used, both members of the firm being well known and highly respected. Their knowledge of the trade, together with Mr Brathwaite being an old settler and farmer of over 30 years' standing, and Mr Tipping having been manager to Messrs Williams and Kettle, are sufficient to ensure the conservation of their clients' interests.

1894 February, Three accidents took place at the same spot near the Heretaunga School; The first was caused by the bolting of a horse drawing an express which was piled up with tree cuttings and scrub. It is supposed that the load frightened the horse. At all events, the express was capsized and was left by the road side a wreck covered with foliage. Shortly afterwards Mr John Taiaroa with his wife and child came driving by in a buggy. The horse took fright at the express and its load, bolted and over turned the buggy throwing out all the occupants. At first it was thought that Mrs Taiaroa was seriously injured and she was carried into the school, but subsequently it was found that although shaken

and bruised she was not dangerously hurt. Soon after this a horse drawing a dray in the direction of Napier took fright at the loaded express still lying on the road and one of the occupants of the dray was thrown out the rear wheel passing over him. He was picked up – apparently much hurt and bleeding - placed in the dray and driven off towards town. He was taken to the Napier hospital.

Benjamin Oliver Hodgson b: June 1866, the son of Thomas and Amelia Hodgson. In April 1891 at Marlborough he married Susannah Bracefield b: 1864 in Christchurch. Benjamin Oliver Hodgson died on 9 August 1895 in Hastings aged 29, and Susannah Hodgson nee Bracefield died March 1900 aged 36. Cyril Mervyn Lovell Hodgson d: May 1895 aged 3, (C. H. Mott, Napier)

MESSRS PITT & CO.,
GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
OF NAPIER AND HASTINGS.

Poss Richard Pitt of the firm Messrs Pitt & Co, Hastings with a Napier branch

Richard Pitt a grocer used his wife Georgina as his business name under G. Pitt, fruiter near the Carlton Hotel in Hastings 1894 In June 1896 Owing to the enterprise of Mr Pitt, lovers of fish are now enabled to satisfy their desire, as he has made arrangements for regular supplies of fish in addition to the fruit-selling portion of his business.

Richard Charles Pitt b: June 1855 in Essex London, the only son of Matilda and Richard Pitt. In 1876 he married Rosannah Round b: January 1860 Staffordshire, the daughter of Elisha and Grace Round, she died December 1887 in Napier aged 27. In April 1888 he married at St. John's, Napier, by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell, Georgina Young b: 1867 the eldest daughter of the late William S. Young, of Lyttelton. Richard a grocer used his wife Georgina as his business under G. Pitt, Fruiter near the Carlton Hotel in Hastings 1894 – 1895. Richard a grocer and Georgina Pitt were listed in Hastings, their house in Market St sth owned by Mr Foreman was burnt in W. G. Faulknor's coach factory fire April 1895, they possibly returned to Christchurch. Richard Charles Pitt died October 1928 in Christchurch aged 73, and Georgina Pitt nee Young died May 1959 Auckland aged 92.

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1894 March, Hawkins and Hounson - grocers Hastings, taken over Messrs Pitt & Co, the business dissolved in November and Joseph continued on his own till May 1899 when it was taken over by Mrs A. L. Joll and Son, until October 1903 when Mr S. Harper late of New Plymouth purchased the Mrs A. L. Joll and Son stock-in-Trade.

Joseph Hawkins b: July 1866 in Canterbury. In January 1898 at Hastings he married Mary Ellen Fritchley b: March 1870 the daughter of Charlotte and Joseph Fritchley. They had four children – January 1899 Harold Charles Hawkins he died in November 1918 aged 19, October 1901 Marjory Charlotte Hawkins she died 1920 in Hastings aged 19, June 1903 Ezra James Fritchley Hawkins, he married Ethel Viola Henry in April 1933 and July 1908 Roy Frost Hawkins he married Mavis Ada Giles in 1932. Joseph Hawkins moved to Napier in late 1903 where he opened a store, he died November 1944 in Hastings aged 78 and Mary Ellen Hawkins nee Fritchley died September 1968 aged 98.

Albert Hounson, a draper's assistant in Hastings in 1896, he poss went to Australia.

**DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
NOTICE.**

MESSRS HAWKINS & HOUNSON beg to announce that by mutual consent they have dissolved partnership as and from THURSDAY, November 1. All Accounts due and owing by the said firm will be received and paid by JOSEPH HAWKINS.

(Signed) **JOSEPH HAWKINS.
ALBERT HOUNSON.**

J HAWKINS desires to state that he will continue the business in his own name, and trusts the continuance of past favors from the numerous customers of the late firm, which he will do all in his power to merit.

Dissolution of partnership in November 1894, Joseph continued on his



Joseph Hawkins grocer, supply stores on Heretaunga St east in 1898 with A. Hyde & Co left and Blythe & Co draper on right after the 1895 fire

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Stocked daily,
Inspect the Window and step in.
Nothing but the **BEST** kept.
Summer Drinks—Holder's, Taylor's
and Newbiggin's.
Hawke's Bay Herald sold.
STATION STREET,
Hastings.

December 1894, Joseph Hawkins grocer and provision merchant on Heretaunga St east and August 1900 Joseph Hawkins fruit, veg and confectioner, Hayes' Mart on Station St, by November 1903 Joseph Hawkins had disposed of his grocery business in Station St to Mr Robertson, a recent arrival from Glasgow. Poss Thomas Mathews Robertson. Joseph Hawkins moved to Napier and opened a business there in 1904

1894 March, The Hastings Borough Council met, present - The Mayor (Mr G. Ellis) and Crs. Beilby, Crosse, Cullen, Fitzroy. Foreman and McLeod. The road overseer's report was read and in the main adopted. It was decided to proceed at once with the cleaning out of the Southland Rd main drain. The overseer reported that instructions had been given to the night soil contractor to abolish all cesspits and to substitute for them earth-closets. Mr B. L. Knight wrote

complaining that cabs blocked up the front of his premises. The Town Clerk was instructed to write warning the drivers against the practice complained of. Messrs Carllie and McLean wrote on behalf of the owners of Riverslea offering land for a public drain on certain conditions. The Mayor stated that he had arranged with Mr Kennedy as to the line of the drain. The borough solicitors, Messrs Williams and Longhnan wrote advising the Council that they could not begin making a drain through Messrs Mclvor and Wyatt's land before it was proclaimed and taken under the Public Works Act. Accounts amounting to £108 11s 10d were pissed for payment. The Mayor stated that that meeting was the last ordinary one at which he would be present, he was about to leave the district for a trip, and would be away about eighteen months or two years. Cr. Fitzroy on behalf of the Council, expressed regret at Mr Ellis's resignation. His place would be hard to fill, as he had always worked for the borough to the best of his ability and without sparing time or trouble. The Council then adjourned.

1894 March, **Typhoid fever** is raging in Hastings. There are 70 cases of typhoid in Hastings and its vicinity. Several of the wealthier residents have organised a band of nurses Miss Helena Maria (Nellie) Millier being in charge and attending to patients whose friends cannot afford to pay for trained nursing.

1894 March, Death, Hancock - Florence Adeline Hancock aged 24. She had been suffering from typhoid fever for the last three weeks at the residence of her brother-in-law Horace Henry Hunt Hastings. The funeral of Miss Hancock took place Quite a large number of sympathising friends attended to pay their last respects to the departed. The coffin was completely covered with wreaths and crosses made of the most beautiful flowers that our Hastings gardens could furnish. The service at) St. Matthew's Church was most impressively performed by the Rev. M York. Daring -the service the choir sang two beautiful hymns. The body was then removed to its last resting place in the Hastings cemetery, followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends, with whom the young lady was a great favourite. Among the mourners were the Rev. Mr Osborne and Rev. Mr Morrison, who with other kind friends acted as pail-bearers. While Mrs Sarah Anne Hunt at present lies with typhoid fever having developed itself, but it is to be hoped that under the careful attention of Nurse Emerson the patient will be brought back to health and strength once more.

1894 March, **A Hastings hospital** - With a view to arranging for the best possible means of coping with the fever attack at Hastings, a proposal has been made to establish a temporary hospital in the Council Chamber here. Mr J. N. Williams, who has all along taken a most kindly interest in the matter, went to Napier to ascertain what assistance could be obtained from the Hospital Board. The Board, it appears, had already arranged a scheme for erecting a large marquee in Napier to receive cases and expressed their willingness to grant to Hastings the necessary beds, bedding and rations for hospital service here, provided they were satisfied that the building set aside for the purposes of a hospital was suitable. The Board appointed Mr Cohen to **inspect the Council Chamber buildings** and he visited Hastings for that purpose. After inspecting the building he stated that he considered it would be necessary to erect a laundry, to connect the building with the main sewer and do other work which would cost at least £200. He also stated that unless the Council would carry out the works specified he could not recommend the Hospital Board to render the required assistance. The Council having considered the suggestions of Mr Cohen, decided that they were not necessary and therefore the proposal, so far as the Hospital Board is concerned, lapses. Mr Cohen also said that by making different arrangements in the Napier hospital, such as shifting the nurses from their present accommodation, &c, room could be found in the hospital **for at least 25 more fever patients**. Thin does not, in the opinion of many, meet the case. There are many here who do not care to send their sick friends so far away from home as the Napier hospital. It is much to be regretted that the assistance asked for from the Board was not granted. The expense of connecting the Council Chamber with the main sewer would be nominal, and the work could be done at once, but the building of a laundry is entirely unnecessary, as arrangements could be made for disinfecting the linen and sending it outside the town to be washed. There ii ample room in the building for both public and private wards, kitchen, nurses' bedrooms, &c, white an efficient water supply could be easily provided. The services of the nurses at present in Hastings could be more efficiently and economically utilised if they were all under one roof. All the members of the medical profession here are in favour of the project to establish the hospital and it is to be hoped, seeing the really serious trouble now upon us that for the sake of a few pounds for necessary material, and lack of the help of the Hospital Board, the scheme may not fall through.

1894 March, On Sunday next the Rev. G. W. Spence will preach his farewell sermons to his Hastings friends at the Wesleyan Church. Mr Spence's visits here have always been highly appreciated, and there are many who regret that he is leaving Napier for the South Island who will be glad to avail themselves of once more listening to his thoroughly practical addresses.

1894 March, Florance Rose Setchfield / Smith was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mrs Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith.

1894 March, Cornelius James Begley was born in Hastings, the son of Catherine and Maurice Begley. He married Sarah Mundell in October 1920.

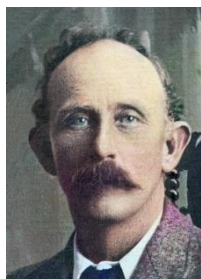
1894 March, James Cable an early resident died at Hastings aged 49. Deaths – Cable. At Hastings on the 16th March 1894, James Cable, aged 49 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, Queen St, for the Hastings cemetery at 4 p.m. to-morrow (Sunday).

1894 March, Death. Farley - At Napier Hospital on March 13th, 1894, Joseph Farley of Tomoana, aged 39 years. The funeral will leave Tomoana for Hastings cemetery. Harriet and Joseph Farley b: 1855 aged 22 a labourer from Gloster,



1894 March, **Alfred Edward Clark** b: February 1869 in Christchurch Canterbury the son of Emma and Richard Wade / William Richard Clark well sinker married at St. Matthews Anglican Church, Hastings, Caroline Beatrice Cheer b: May 1871 in Havelock North the daughter of Caroline and Bartholomew Cheer. They had 12 children at Hastings - January 1895 Charles Clark he married Ella Mabel 'May' Compton in 1912, June 1896 Robert 'Bob' Clark, June 1898 Hilda Clark she married Albert 'Percy' Harrison in August 1930, December 1899 William Clark he married Mercia 'Cissy' Elizabeth Kitt in October 1929, March 1903 Amy Clark she married John Hector 'Jock' Hay in 1923, August 1904 Alfred Clark - he married Dulcie Jean McLeod in January 1932, August 1906 Alice Clark she married Frederick Ernest 'Fred' Holman in February 1934, April 1908 Maurice Clark he married Vera Euphemia McLeod in February 1935, December 1909 Frank Clark he married Anne 'Nan' Clothworthy Brown in May 1932, May 1912 John Clark he married Nancy Fargher in March 1938 and September 1914 George Clark he married Alice Amelia Winters in February 1958 and two others. Caroline Beatrice Clark nee Cheer of Mona St died June 1952 in Palmerston North aged 81 and Alfred Edward Clark a mixed farmer of Kaiapoi Rd died January 1954 at Hastings aged 84.

March 1894 Annie Eliza Grace Gilmore was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and William Gilmore, she married William Sydney Kemsley in 1916.



William Gilmore a labourer b: July 1869 in Central Hawke's Bay the son of Isabella and William Gilmore his father died and his mother remarried and apparently William was raised by the deputy headmaster at Te Aute Collage. In August 1893 at Hastings at the home of the bride's mother he married Emma Susan Ellen Horne b: July 1875 in Havelock North the daughter of Eliza and Thomas Horne. They had seven children at Hastings – March 1894 Annie Eliza Grace Gilmore she married William Sydney Kemsley in 1916, August 1895 in (Belle) Isabell Maud Gilmore she married Harry Clarke then George Howard Vernon Clareburt in 1921, April 1897 Francis William Thomas Gilmore he married Annie Gladys Clarke in August 1919, April 1899 (Tot) Emma Daphne Gilmore, June 1903 Vera Mearl Gilmore she married George Pulford in June 1925, September 1904 Rita May Gilmore she married Bernard Vincent McAvinue in 1925 and January 1907 (Jack) Ronald Ernest Gilmore he married Olive May Moore in 1930. 1896 Emma and William Gilmore a labourer at Hastings. The Gilmore's lived at 107 Willowpark Rd. (Bill) William Gilmore died February 1953 in Hastings aged 83 and Emma Susan Ellen Gilmore nee Horne died September 1928 in Hastings aged 53.

1894 March, That the services of **Mr Vickerman**, branch manager here of the **Union Bank of Australia**, to the customers of that institution and to the general public have been appreciated was well evidenced by the attendance at Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel to-night, when a large number of the principal tradesmen of the town were present to take part in a presentation to that gentleman. The material part of this consisted of an illuminated address and a purse of sovereigns, the less substantial but equally gratifying portion being hosts of hearty good wishes. Mr W. Beilby was unanimously voted to the chair, he spoke of the many good qualities of Mr Vickerman, and said that the company had met in recognition of that fact, to pay him a tribute of respect, and to bid him farewell as a gentleman who, while most exemplary in his duties as a bank manager, had done his best to assist those with whom he had to deal. They all extremely regretted his departure from Hastings, but were glad to know that it meant promotion for him. Mr Beilby then made the presentation in a few felicitous words and called upon those present to drink in bumpers the health of Mr and Mrs Vickerman and family, and to their future prosperity. The invitation was cordially responded to. Mr Vickerman suitably replied. He said that the occasion would ever linger to his memory, and that he and Mrs Vickerman would always look back with pleasure to the kindness experienced by them among their friends in Hawke's Bay. The remainder of the evening was devoted to harmony, a very pleasant gathering breaking up shortly after 10 o'clock.

1894 March, Mr P Gorman, formerly of the Criterion (Napier) has taken over the Carlton Club Hotel and intends making a number of alterations and improvements therein.



1894 April, Percy Arthur Herman to transfer his Carlton Club Hotel licence to Patrick Gorman and then the name changed to Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel

1894 April, The Agricultural Society sought to obtain **the old railway Guards House** (David A. Wright residence) when the new PO site was being planned for the Queen St east corner. It was moved to St. Aubyn St crossing.

1894 April, **William Galloway Jerram** who for the last 18 years has been working at Orlig station, nine years of which he has been manager of the station, was presented by the employed on the station with a very handsome marble timepiece Mr Davidson. on behalf of the subscribers, bore testimony to the esteem and respect for M Jerram felt by himself (Mr Davidson) an fellow-workers at the station, and indeed by all who had come in contact with Mr Jerram either in business or in social life and assured him that both he and his wife would carry away with them the heartiest good wishes for their future prosperity, The clock was inscribed a follows :- "Presented to Mr and Mrs W. G. Jerram on the occasion of Mr Jerram, retiring from the manager ship, as a token of the esteem in which they are held by the donors, the employee's of Orlig station March 31st 1894.

1894 April, Frank Harold Cammock was born at Hastings, the son of Elizabeth Ann and Francis Cammock, he died October 1917 in Warwickshire aged 23, buried in West-Vlaanderen Belgium.

Francis 'Frank' Cammock 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 she married Herbert Salmons in 1910, January 1893 Evelyn Victoria Cammock she married widower Vernon Bernard Arnold in 1920, they moved to Hastings - April 1894 Frank Harold Cammock at Hastings he died October 1917 at Passchendaele aged 23 buried in West-Vlaanderen Belgium, April 1895 Rose Lillian Cammock she married Arthur Edwin James in 1918 and 1898 Doris Myrtle Cammock she married Huia Heslop Mackrell in 1921. Francis Cammock came to NZ with his parents in 1872 and they settled in Hastings. Frank was later engaged in farming at Maharahara near Dannevirke for a number of years then moved his family to Woodville. 'Frank' Cammock died after a long illness in August 1926 at the Dannevirke Hospital aged 65 and Elizabeth Ann Cammock nee Stevens died July 1927 aged 56.

1894 April, Olga Alexandria Hamblyn b: November 1893, the daughter of Ellen Mathea and Thomas Hamblyn died at Hastings

1894 April, Johannah O'Neill died at Hastings aged 9 mths, daughter of Mary and James O'Neill

1894 April, **Christen Thoren Aamodt** b: December 1868 died at Hastings aged 25 years and five months, **Christen Thoren Aamodt** b:1868 in Wellington, the son of Eliza and Hans Christian Aamodt. He lost his father when he was only 8 years old. He had five brothers and two sisters. Christen Thoren Aamodt (fifth son of the late Mr H. C. Aamodt of Wilson St Wanganui) died at Napier from that fell disease - typhoid fever. Chris was one of those jovial manly fellows, whom to know was to admire, By trade he was a printer having served his time at Mr A. D. Willis's establishment; he afterwards held a frame at the Herald for a considerable period and then being desirous of a change, shifted to Dannevirke, and afterwards to Napier. At the latter town an inducement was held out to Chris to join the Government service and he decided to do so, and has held a responsible position in the Post Office at Hastings for the past six years, till stricken down with the disease from which he succumbed. To the sorrowing mother and brothers and sisters we tender our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement. The funeral took place at Hastings under the auspices of the Oddfellows' Lodge, and was attended by a large number of friends.

1894 April, Lousia Mina Hentschke, Hentskie / Hentschke nee Goldfinch b: August 1858 died at Hastings aged 35 the wife of Friedrich Paul Hentschke. In 1901 he married Sarah Jane Blair of Emerson St Napier. Sarah Jane Hentschke nee Blair died June 1902 in Hastings aged 41 and Friedrich Paul Hentschke a tinsmith died December 1922 in Wellington aged 68.

1894 April, William Winsper Kuchtze was born at Hastings the son of Eleanor (Sarah) and Frederick Joseph Kuchtze. In 1889 Frederick Joseph Kuchtze was operating a brewery at West Clive. The family moved around NZ,

1894 April, Hatton – Warren - At Havelock by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, Arthur Hatton of Hastings to Gertrude Elizabeth, daughter of John Warren of Havelock.

1894 April, The first "knock-out" of the football season here occurred when Messrs J. Collinge jnr and Ebbett collided with great violence. The latter player was making a rush for the ball and feeling sure of his ground made a leap of four or five feet towards it, but instead of coming on the ball" he came in contact with the more material form of Mr Collinge with the result that they were both more or less " flattened out." Fortunately no more serious damage was done than a few cuts about the face and bruises on the body.

1894 April, **Mr George Ellis**, who has occupied the civic chair in this town for six terms of office (a very unusual honour), is leaving for an extended holiday which will probably last for eighteen months to two years. Mr Ellis will take with him the best wishes of those who have been associated with him for so many years in the various municipal functions in which his services have ever been willingly engaged. Mr Ellis has occupied a seat upon the Justice Bench for many years and it is no flattery to say that his decisions have generally been given with singularly clear sightedness and impartial judgment. Mr Ellis is leaving by the *Te Anan* for Auckland, from whence he proceeds for a tour to the Hot Lakes, after which he will extend his journey to the Australian Continent. In conversation with him he expressed his great regret that one scheme which he had been deeply interested in of vital importance to the neighbourhood and the country round, had not been successfully launched, viz., **the woollen factory**. He states that he has placed in the bank in trust a sum of £400 as a fixed deposit, received presumably from subscribers to the share list, which he hopes will yet prove a nucleus for a share capital which will enable promoters to establish an industry in this township. Mr Ellis thinks that it has been due principally to apathy that a company has not been successfully floated long ere this. The advantage that must accrue to any district through the legal manufacture of raw material produced on the spot is patent to all, if worked on a proper basis, and if the matter should remain in abeyance until then Mr Ellis looks forward on his return to assist in bringing the establishment of a woollen factory to a satisfactory issue. Meantime all will wish Mr Ellis a fair wind and a happy voyage.

Apparently the account of Mr Ellis remarks in reference to the **Woollen Factory Company** have wakened up one or two of the shareholders of this semi defunct concern and a meeting is advertised for next Tuesday in Napier with a view to taking steps **to liquidate the company**. At the same time it is surely open to question whether it would not be better to make a vigorous effort to resuscitate the scheme, seeing the advantage that the successful working of a factory of the kind would be to Hastings and the district. Presumably to allow of a profitable undertaking being set up of it the better source of power would be water, coal at its present price being out of the question, and a site could doubtless be obtained upon the Tuki Tuki, where such power could be gained and utilised. In justice to Mr Ellis observation about apathy, Mr Murdoch's letter appears to bear strong evidence in favour of the allegation. Perhaps the spell is broken, and the shareholders may have other "spirits" raised than those of the "Ghostly Woollen Factory."

1894 April, At the Magistrate's Court, **James Sweeney a half-caste** was charged with committing a rape upon Akenene Ropata at Te Aute. The Court then went into the business which promises to be a long one - of hearing a charge of rape preferred against a half-caste named James Sweeney. **A Maori jury is hearing the case**. If the theory of the prosecution be correct there was a Maori drunk at Te Aute in February last, and as a result prisoner indecently assaulted a woman named Horiana and committed rape on a girl named Akene (Agnes). The evidence has all to be translated, and at present it looks as if the hearing will last a week. Hanna Mokau Horiana and Akenene gave evidence on behalf of the prosecution, which was conducted by Sergeant Mitchell. Mr Lewis appeared for the defence. In consequence of the nature of the case the Court was cleared. The evidence of Akenene was contradictory to the statements made previously to Sergeant Mitchell, but upon being pressed she said that her first statement was correct. The evidence of Hanna Mokau was to the effect that the child, who is her daughter, will not be twelve years old until September next. The cross-examination by Mr Lewis was not concluded at the rising of the Court. Dr. Linney gave medical evidence as to the condition of the child Agnes Ropata, which he found to be quite compatible with the alleged offence. The examination of Matawhai who was there at hand when the assault was said to be committed, and his cross examination took up a greater part of the day. It was elicited from it that Horiana, the native woman who had adopted Agnes, was drunk upon the occasion when the trouble arose. Hoki Karaitiana corroborated the statements made by Agnes upon her return to the native settlement. Pokatani Hawha also gave evidence.



1894 April, A special meeting of the Hastings Borough Council was held Present — Councillors Fitzroy, Beilby, Crosse, Foreman, Linney and Tyerman. The meeting was held principally to consider reports from the fire committee and Captain Brausche in reference to the working of the steam fire engine. It was resolved that Messrs Leipst and Metherell be appointed engineers to the Council, the fire committee to arrange as to the question of terms. The estimate of the receipts and expenditure of the borough general fund for the year ending 31st March 1895 was read and approved. The Council then adjourned.

1894 April, New stables built for John Cullen's bakery on Hastings Street from the designs of Messrs Allan and Sollitt.

1894 April, A Hastings Volunteer Fire Brigade and Salvage Corps was formed.

1894 April, Civil Case, Ellis v Herman - This was an action for **£50 commission upon the sale of the Carlton Club Hotel** to Mr P. Gorman, brought by Mr George Ellis against Mr Percy A. Herman. His Worship said he considered that the plaintiff had failed to prove his case. He must therefore nonsuit him. Costs, £4. 4s .6d.

1894 April, The shop lately occupied by Messrs **Blythe and Co.** is now being transformed into a **billiard saloon** which will be under the management of **Mr J. Power** the proprietor, who for two years was well and favourably known whilst in charge of the billiard-room at the Carlton Club Hotel. In September 1896, Blythe's popular Hastings manager, Mr M. Johnson, the millinery show-room of Miss Leslie and her assistants and Mr W. Duncan of the men's department.

<p>J. POWER, METTALICIAN.</p> <hr/>  <hr/> <p>ADDRESS— Tattersall's Cigar Divan, RAILWAY STREET, HASTINGS.</p>	 <p>R. T. KESSELL, Bootmaker.</p> <p>—(x)— BOOTS TO ORDER FROM 15s. 6d. Repairs Neatly Executed.</p> <p>—(c)— A TRIAL SOLICITED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.</p> <p>—(x)— Next Central Buildings, HAVELOCK ROAD, HASTINGS.</p>
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John Power, Tattersall's Cigar Divan, Station St and **R. T. Kessell** bootmaker next to Central buildings

1896, **Robert Tonkin Kessell** b: September 1874 in Hastings the son of Emma and Walter Robert Kessell married Emma Isabella Hogget Kirk b: June 1879 in Dunedin the daughter of Margaret. They had eight children at Hastings – June 1897 Arthur Robert Kessell he married Mary Teresa Birt in 1919, November 1901 Dora Isabella Kessell she married Alfred Adolphus Loader in November 1920, September 1904 William Walter Kessell he married Lucy Mary Elizabeth Richards in October 1926, March 1907 Alfred Baird Kessell he married Moana Jane Stagpoole in 1931, March 1910 Edith Margaret Kessell she married Alan William McKnight, January 1913 Bertram John Kessell he died a child December 1915 at Hastings and May 1917 Gordon Amesbury Kessell. 1896 Robert Tonkin Kessell a shoemaker at Hastings, 1917 Reserves Robert Tonkin Kessell a night-watchman 311 Charles St Hastings, 2nd Division Hastings, (Bella) Emma Isabella Kessell nee Hogget Kirk died February 1920 at Hastings aged 40 and Robert Tonkin Kessell died December 1949, at Hastings aged 75.

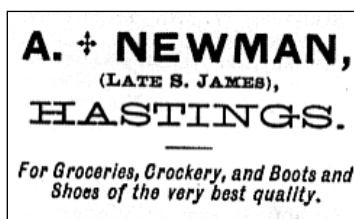
1894 April, The orange and banana peel nuisance caused an accident at Hastings. A serious accident occurred to **Mrs Charles Donnelly**, the wife of an old settler in this district. She was walking in **Station St**, when she tripped on a piece of banana peel and fell heavily to the ground. A gentleman who happened to see the occurrence went to her assistance and finding she unable to rise called a cab and went with her to her home. Upon the arrival of **Dr. Haigh** it was found that the femur bone of the thigh was broken, an accident which in an elderly person may lead to serious consequences. Mrs Ellen Helen Donnelly never thoroughly recovered and later died in January 1896.

1894 April, It is perfectly well known that Hastings is not the only township in the colony or the district to which **typhoid fever pays its periodical visits** and, if in other towns the matter is hashed up, the want of sense on the part of those responsible is only deepened by the action of others who knowing that an evil exists face it and take every precaution to remove it. The hushing-up process soon brings its own reward with it, and so once more we return to our gutter warfare, a fresh attack on the water tables and pavements. In a well governed town tradespeople are instructed to provide themselves with orderly boxes in which the refuse from the shops has to be placed ; a fine attaches to those indifferent and culpable persons who throw banana, orange, or other fruit peelings on to the pavements ; the gutters are swept daily ; dust carts of a proper size are used for the removal of rubbish on windy days the water cart is brought out, not infrequently dispensing a mild solution of disinfectant. In other towns unfortunately such is not the case. Long after 8 o'clock in the morning the daily sweepings of shops are in active operation, in some cases the whole of the refuse finding its way to the gutters, there to be sweltering and fermenting in the sun for a fortnight ; natives and others are permitted at their own sweet will to throw "chunks" of melon, banana skins, or orange peel on the pavements, and the danger is only thoroughly understood after some such accident as the one referred to above takes place. It is now two weeks since the **gutters in Station St were swept**, and a choice collection may now be taken up, ranging from dirty bits of paper to fish shells. The point is this, that if by - laws exist they should be enforced : if it is no part of the duty of the Town Clerk or the inspector of nuisances to see that they are enforced, or if these officials are already too hard worked, i.e., at borough work, someone whose duty it is should be appointed to bring to penalty those who systematically break the laws. Some time since, upon the motion of Dr. Llnney, instructions were given that the night soil cart should be disinfected every time it was used, a valuable instruction. It would be equally valuable if some councillor would move that no contract should be given to any firm unless that firm were in possession of suitable appliances for the work to be performed, or undertook to obtain the same. For the purpose of carting such refuse and rubbish as is kept in boxes an ordinary sized donkey cart, uncovered, is in use, which being piled to twice its holding capacity (a frequent occurrence) forms on a windy day the base of a magnificent maelstrom of foetid filth.

1894 April, There were large numbers of natives present at the **Council Chambers** this afternoon, where a sitting of the **Native Land Court** was held, judgment being delivered in reference to the disposition of the Moteo and Hapu te Pirau blocks. Judge Butler and Heromona constituted the Court. The case was heard last year, but owing to unavoidable circumstances the decision has been delayed until today. There were four parties originally claiming, the claimants being the people of the late well-known chief Paora Kniwhata, and the counter claimants different parties residing in the district. The judgment briefly is that the claimants area were awarded six-sevenths of the whole and Wiramina Ngahnka and party one-seventh. The other cases were dismissed. Mr A. L. D. Fraser appeared for the claimants. These blocks are not extensive in area, but are most valuable pieces of land on the banks of the Tutaeknrnl, near Omaranui. In July 1894 Owing to a severe attack of influenza Judge Butler has been unable to preside at any sitting of the Native Land Court. It is hoped that in a day or two, possibly on Thursday, he may be well enough to re-open the Court. In September 1894 In the Native Land Court, Judge Butler gave the following judgment as to the subdivision of the Pakehamoamo block: -

2000 acres awarded to Mrs G. P. Donnelly and five others as descendants of Te Umiarangi; 1657 acres awarded to Hohepa Umiarangi and four risers as descendants of Hineteae. In September 1894, in the Native Land Court Judge Butler gave his decision in two important succession cases. They were on an application of Toia Paka (Mrs W. Parker of Napier) to succeed to the interests of her brother, Kawepo Ngarangi, in the Owhaoko D. and Motakawa No. 2 blocks. In both cases Mrs Parker applied to succeed as nearest of kin, in the former being opposed by a will in favour of the mother of deceased, sad in the latter by an 'ohaki' (**death-bed or dying bequest**) purporting to leave all property to the same person. The Court gave judgment for Mrs Parker in both cases, holding that the order of the Native Land Court under the Act of 1886 did not commute the tenure, and that that change only took place on the issue of the land trawler certificate under sections 3 of the Native Land Court Act, 1886, and therefore by decision of the Supreme Court in re 'Tiratu' a will bequeathing interest was of no effect. In the 'Tiratu' case Judge Richmond held that section 44 of the Native Land Court Act, 1888, only referred to lands held under English tenure. The Motokawa case was an application for succession on an order under the Native Land Court Act of 1880, and had to be been disposed of according to native custom. Judge Butler found that though the Court might appoint successors under an "ohaki" in the present case there was not sufficient evidence to prove an "ohaki," in fact that the statements of the deceased were simply a wish referring to a will made whereby he diverted the estate from his natural successor Mr T. W. Lewis and Mr A. L. D. Fraser appeared for Mrs Parker and Mr J. M. Fraser for Rora Potaka, the mother of the deceased. In October 1894, Resuming business in the Native Land Court, Judge Butler intimated that he had been instructed to close the Court here on the 23rd instant. This has been quite unexpected, and came with an exceptional surprise to the natives and to those engaged in the Native Land Court, for since Judge Butler sat in this district an exceptionally large amount of work has been put through most expeditiously and satisfactorily. In the "Gazette" now before the Court there are several hundred cases to be dealt with, including ascertainment of title, partition, and many other matters of importance. These have to be dealt with four blocks of land of very great value; within a very few miles of Hastings, **The natives have prepared these cases, engaged counsel and are ready to proceed. Should the Court adjourn as it is proposed the natives will be at considerable loss and inconvenience and much injustice will be done to them and to the district.** There is no part of the North Island so important and so far advanced and at the same time there is no place where so much work is unfinished and where such large and valuable tracts of country are still in their native state. Judge Butler informed these present in Court that he and his staff were under orders for Wairarapa. This is regretted by all natives and others, having business before the Native Lands Court, for it is recognised that this Court is specially fitted for the work and judging by the progress already made it would be in the very near future when the native or European title would be settled on a satisfactory basis for both races, and the lands now idle or occupied by natives available for settlement and profitable cultivation. It is understood that a petition is being prepared for forwarding to the Native Minister and the Chief Judge of the Native Land Court, asking that Judge Butler be allowed to remain and proceed with the work. In November 1894, The Te Mahanga block, containing an area of about 22.000 acres, and lying south of the Owhaoko block, is now engaging the attention of the Native Land Court. There are a large number of applicants. In July 1896 The cases now being dealt with by the Native Land Court being practically local, starting with Poukawa and Te Hauke lands, there are a very large number of litigants and the 'natives have come down from the mountains in thousands' our streets naturally being somewhat inconveniently crowded. To enable the various parties to coalesce, or of an eminent solicitor. it was expressed that the cases might be "boiled down" the Court adjourned until tomorrow morning. In September 1896 The scene was the Native Land Court where a pakeha who claiming certain rights under an agreement of having maintained an old native for a certain term. The whole case rested upon this maintenance question and the claimant was unshaken in his evidence that this clause has been unfulfilled. The Court however could not remain unshaken when with great dramatic delivery whilst waving in his hand a ponderous tome of legal lore, the opposing counsel well known both to legal and histrionic fame, came out with this poser - "Sir, do you mean to state positively Sir (waving the book) remember Sir, you are on your oath - (another wave) - Do you assure the Court that in a space of five years, five years Sir - (a regular tidal wave this time) - you gave this man food to sleep on and a bed to eat." Collapse of the Court.

1894 April, **A right-of-way from Station St to the back premises of Sam Charlton's Hotel** has been acquired by that enterprising host, and a decent well-lighted pathway, enclosed by iron fencing, will shortly be made, from whence the billiard, dining, and refreshment rooms may be entered, thus more fully justifying the use of the sign the **"Railway Hotel"** by which the house is known.



1894 May, Mr A. Newman took over Samuel James, Grocery, crockery, boot and shoes, opposite the Carlton Club Hotel, he retired August 1896

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CLOSE TO UNION BANK,
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Albert Mount Newman b: April 1840 Essex Eng, the son of James and Matilda Newman. Eliza Newman. In 1881 he married Phoebe Bee b:1858 in Waimarama. They moved up to Gisborne then Auckland, Albert Mount Newman died July 1919 aged 79 and Phoebe Newman nee Bee died May 1934 on Gisborne aged 76

1894, W. T. Sabin Veterinary Surgeon had premises on Karamu Rd next to the Carlton Club Hotel.

1894 May, 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.

1894 May, Judge Butler will preside at the Native Land Court, to be held here on Tuesday next, when the Awarua block hearing will take place. It is probable that at the end of the month Judge Butler will hold a Court here that will be open for a considerable period. On the 16th inst. Chief Judge Davey will adjudicate upon sundry applications for hearings. Judge Butler will preside at the **Native Land Court** to be held here on Tuesday next, when the Awarua block hearing will take place. It is probable that at the end of the month Judge Butler will hold a Court here that will be open for a considerable period. On the 16th inst. Chief Judge Davey will adjudicate upon sundry applications for hearings. In May 1894, A good many natives have put in an appearance at the Land Court, which was opened by Judge Mair. The hearing of the cases in respect of the Awarua and Moteo blocks was however adjourned until tomorrow in view of an arrangement being made between the Government and the natives out of Court. A sitting of the Native Land Court was held here this morning before Judge Mair. Sanction was granted to the Crown to acquire 18,852 acres of Awarua a No. 1 A Block, and 735 acres of Awarua No. 2 A Block. The bearing in reference to Block No. 1 was adjourned until tomorrow, as several natives who are interested have come into the town, and the adjournment was made with a view to a settlement being arrived at as to the increased area to be taken by the Government. In June 1894 The Native Land Court opened yesterday. Judge Butler presiding with Hohepa Horomana Tamaihanganga as assessor. The business was the confirmation of titles in the Mangaohane block. It appeared after the Court had assembled that the certificates in reference to the title was not to hand. The Court therefore adjourned until today, and the certificates not having then arrived the Court was farther adjourned until Monday morning.

1894 May, A special meeting is to be held on Thursday, when Messrs McIvor and Wyatt, Prior Horne and R Gooseman will have to state their objections to the Council taking possession of their land **for the purpose of reopening the Makirikiri creek.**

1894 May, Hazelthorpe, a portion of Mr A. Wellwood's estate has passed into the hands of Mr Robert Trimble, who is about to settle in this district. The land has been sold at £30 per acre, or about one-half of its reputed value some few years since.

1894 May, Messrs Hyde and Co, who are always on the alert for adding to the conveniences of their establishment, have decided to keep a stock of postage and other stamps from the value of one halfpenny to £1.10s so that when the post-office is closed 'no difficulty need be experienced in getting stamps, a considerable boon.

1894 May, The public examination of Mr 'Bert' Newman, trainer, was held, before Mr J. F. Jardine, the official assignee in bankruptcy. The bankrupt, who attributed his present financial position to want of business and the illness of his wife, stated his liabilities at £154 6 1 5d and the assets, consisting of furniture and clothing, at £40, The principal creditors are Messrs Gooseman, Bethel, Maddison, James and Warren, all unsecured. After the bankrupt had given what were considered to be satisfactory replies to the various questions asked, the meeting was adjourned sine die.



1894 May, **George Henry Higgins** b: September 1861 the son of Eleanor and William Higgins. George had one child from another relationship. In 1894 at Clive he married Mary Ann McPherson b: November 1868 at Clive the daughter of

Henrietta and Henry McPherson. George Higgins a well known Te Aute settler, was married at Clive to Miss Mary McPherson daughter of Mr McPherson of Penton Farm, Clive. The Rev Mr Fraser officiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr Morrison in the Presbyterian Church, the bride being given away by her father and attended by five bridesmaids. The wedding breakfast was laid out in a large marquee specially erected for the occasion at the bride's parents, where a dance, which was very numerously attended in the evening. The music was supplied by Messrs Cloughly Brothers. They had one daughter and two sons - April 1895, Birth, Higgins - At Pukohou, Te Aute on March 30th, the wife of George Higgins, of a daughter. Elizabeth Higgins, December 1896 Lewis Henry Higgins in Hawke's Bay he married Pearl Simmons in 1926, he died as a young father April 1930 in Wellington aged 33, October 1902 George William Higgins in Hawke's Bay he married Isabella Muriel Charlotte Peterson in 1934. 1900 George Higgins a labourer at Pukahu. Mary Ann Higgins nee McPherson died August 1919 in Hawke's Bay aged 50 and George Henry Higgins died November 1939 in Hawke's Bay aged 78.

1894 May, Minnie Ether Beale was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Elizabeth and Alfred Edwin Beale.

1894 May, Birth Humphreys - At Hastings, the wife of Edward Humphreys, blacksmith, of a daughter.

1894 May, Marriage. Leeves - Stowe - At Havelock North by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, Luther Leeves to Elizabeth Stowe both of Hastings. Luther Leeves b: August 1867 in Heathfield, Sussex married Elizabeth Hannah (Liz) Stowe b: October 1875 in Napier, the daughter of Ellen and the late William Henry Stowe. They had three children at Hastings - December 1895 Bretta May Leeves she married Harry Petch in 1919, September 1897 Edward Luther Leeves he married Elsie Jane Trimmer in 1924 and July 1900 Laurence Walter Leeves he married Jessie Evelyn Webster in 1929. Luther Leeves died December 1916 in Hastings aged 49, and Elizabeth Hannah (Liz) Leeves nee Stowe died October 1949 in Hastings aged 73.

**IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF J.
M'STAY, OF HASTINGS.**

FOR SALE, BY TENDER.

1. The Drapery, Millinery, and Dressmaking Business of Joseph M'Stay, of Hastings, now being carried on by the Trustees.
2. The Tailoring and Mercery Stock of Joseph M'Stay, of Hastings.

THE DRAPERY BUSINESS is an old-established one (formerly D. O'Reilly's) and it is without doubt the Leading Drapery Establishment of the district, and we can confidently recommend it as a first-class investment, and an exceptional opportunity of acquiring a thoroughly payable concern. The premises are situated in the very best part of Hastings, adjacent to the General Post Office and fronting the Railway Station, and arrangements can be made to lease same.

1894 May, Estate of Joseph McStay, adjacent to the General Post office and fronting the Railway Station

Joseph McStay had ceased advertising and he left the district, his stock was tendered in May 1894 - The tenders are to close at Auckland on Friday, 15th June. The drapery, millinery and dressmaking business of Joseph McStay, Hastings and the tailoring and mercery stock are advertised for sale by tender. The premises are in the best business part of Hastings. In March 1894 Mr J. McStay of Hastings had married Miss Alice Carter in Masterton, Mr Wallace of Wellington was best man. Joseph McStay and family poss went over to Aus and he died in 1954.

1894 June, **Another Storm** - For some reason, at present unexplainable, the roads and the flats about Hastings proper are more flooded than during the terrible time of flood in December last, but fortunately the fears that were anticipated as to the state of the floods in the surrounding districts have not as yet been realised, although in many instances past experience has taught a salutary lesson, and precautions have been taken that were in the past neglected. In such places as Queen St and streets running parallel thereto, a perfect swamp has formed, and access to the residents' houses has only been obtained by means of vehicular assistance. Again in the Willow Park Rd and Riverslea Rd as also in Queen's Park, gum boots have been of the greatest use to the 'fortunate' occupiers of houses on sections in these localities. A very peculiar feature is noticeable on the Havelock Rd, which perhaps Mr Rochfort can explain, and that is that while the Havelock Rd in two places is so filled with water that it rises to the height of an ordinary baggy axle, yet the drain at the side of the roads, constructed to carry the water to the out flow at the Havelock bridge, is not full. Hearing that there was likely to be trouble at Clive, Mr Sam Charlton, accompanied by friends, went in the former's buggy down to Clive, which we reached not without great difficulty. They found from the wool scouring shed the road flooded, and the houses on either side of the road were in a most deplorable aspect, Meeting Mr M. Nelson on the road they inquired as to the state of the Tuki Tuki, and he informed them that if the rain continued the river would overflow in two or three hours they conveyed this intelligence to Mr Illingworth, and to Mr McKie of the Clive Hotel, on arriving there, which was only done after getting through a perfect sea of water. We found that several families had already been taken from their homes and placed in the hotel, and others in houses which gave a fairer show of security for the night. There were three rescue parties in boats hard at work during the whole of the afternoon, but should the livers unfortunately rise to such an

extent as on previous occasions, it will be little short of a miracle should no lives be lost. To say the least if it the scene is a heartrending one. Cattle turned out upon the road, horses half swimming along the main roads, not knowing whether to turn for shelter, fowls roosting in rose bushes and clinging upon one another for shelter, and more important than all, children and women standing by open windows watching with anxiety the gradual increase in the height of the waters, not knowing what to do for the better, whether to patiently watch or to at once take the last means of clearing out of home. Being warned by Mr Nelson they thought it advisable to return before dark, trusting that the Ruler of the elements might be propitiated and that ere night fell the heavy rain might considerably abate, so that the unfortunate dwellers in Clive might not be sufferers to the same extent that in the past they have. From Pakowhai, Paki Paki, Ponkawha and other districts we could hear nothing but disquieting rumours of the damage that must be done by the terrible storm.

1894 June, The recurrence of accidents caused by vehicles being driven without lights points to the fact that active measures should be at once taken to enforce the regulations in regard to this most important matter. Rumours have been circulated, fortunately without foundation, that Constable Gordon will have to lose one of his legs owing to the accident which he met with through coming in contact with a vehicle carrying no lights, the driver of which has since been mulcted in a small fine. After all, what is a paltry fine to the amount of suffering inflicted in such a case? If people are not aware of the consideration they owe to others they should be taught it, at whatever cost.

1894 June, Messrs Lelievre and Runciman announce that they have purchased the stock and goodwill of Mr Joseph McStay's drapery business at Hastings and that the- warehouse. Standard House, will be re-opened.

1894 June, Stanley Murray Carrington was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, he died in October 1918 in France aged 24.

1894 June, William Guy Dabbs was born in Hastings the son of Caroline Isabel and William Dabbs he had three brothers and one sister. Lance Corporal William Guy Dabbs died June 1916 aged 21. **William Dabbs** b: 1856 in June 1893 he married Caroline Isabel Sheild b: January 1869 in NZ the daughter of Louisa, and Richard Sheild. William Dabbs an overseer at Waikonini Hawke's Bay died at Hastings May 1894 aged 38 and Caroline Isabel Dabbs nee Sheild died April 1942 aged 73.

1894 June, Ellen McEnery was born at Hastings the daughter of Bridget and James McEnery she died in the Quake February 1931 aged 37 buried Old Napier, Bridget McEnery died September 1918 aged 56 buried Old Napier along with Margaret McEnery died June 1932, From 1928 – March 1933 James McEnery who has been in the employ of Messrs Barry Bros Ltd for the past 40 years at the Port Napier retired in order to return to Ireland to reside. Assume died over there.

1894 June, Winifred Lucy May Peene was born at Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth Jane and George Alfred Peene, she married Sydney Moreton Diamond in 1924 then married James Herbert Haste in 1935. **George Alfred Peene** b: 1865 in Lydd Kent, Eng the son of Harriet and Richard Peene in 1890 in NZ he married Elizabeth Jane Pratt b: 1869 in Eng the daughter of Mary and James Pratt. They had two children - January 1893 George Lionel Carlyle Peene at Napier. In 1896, Eliza Jane Peene at Hastings. They moved to Napier, 1919 Eliza Jane Peene and George Alfred Peene a painter at Napier. George Alfred Peene died May 1947 aged 82 buried in Havelock North, and Elizabeth Jane Peene nee Pratt died October 1951 in Napier aged 82.

1894 June, Mr D. Moroney of Hastings and Mr W. Moroney proprietor Paki Paki Hotel where he built a new dwelling

1894 June, Tenders are invited for a Seventeen roomed Dwelling at Paki Paki for Mr W. Maroney. Plans and Specifications may be seen at Mr T. Durney's Napier, up to June 30th, and at Mr D. Mahoney's Hastings up to July 9th. Tenders are to be delivered to Mr W. Moroney, Paki Pnki, July 10th. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

<p style="text-align: center;">STANDARD HOUSE, HASTINGS.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">DRAPERY, MILLINERY, DRESSMAKING, &c.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">MESSRS LELIEVRE & RUNCIMAN</p> <p><small>BEG to inform the Public that having purchased for CASH the Stock and Goodwill of the Business of Mr J. McStay they will offer the above Stock at Prices</small></p>

1894 June, Lelievre & Runciman, Standard House having purchased the business from Joseph McStay opposite the Railway station. Mr Auguste A. Lelievre and Mr R. C. Runciman, drapery, millinery, dressmaking

Auguste Amand Lelievre b: 1865 Normandy France, Educated in Paris, arrived in NZ 1891, attached to the French Consulate Wellington. In March 1895 he married Amelia (Milly) Winifred Lee b: 1873 the daughter of George Edmund and Amelia Lee. They later moved up to Auckland where he was a prominent chess player in 1895 – he tied with W. Mackay for NZ Champs. He was secretary Auckland Chess Club, he died at Auckland in November 1910 and Amelia (Milly) Winifred Lelievre nee Lee had returned to Hastings by 1914, a widow of 311 Eastbourne St, later at 409 Eastbourne St when she died January 1957 aged 84.

Richard Charles Runciman b: 1863 in Dunedin, Otago, the son of Elizabeth and John Runciman. In June 1887 he married Agnes Bowden b: 1852. Richard Charles Runciman died in Napier March 1947 aged 84 and Agnes Runciman nee Bowden died 1940 aged 88.

1894 July, **Havelock Rd Lakes** - Considerable amusement was caused a few days since by a tramp who was on his way to Havelock. Shortly before arriving in the vicinity of the dairy factory he came (being at the time a little unsteady in his gait) to the newly formed lakes in the Havelock Rd. Nothing daunted by the watery outlook he waded up to his middle and after successfully negotiating both lakes he calmly laid down on his back so that the water might run out of his boots! If there is any truth in the rumour that a ferry boat company is about to be floated for the purpose of getting travellers dry-shod to Havelock.

1894 July, The necessity of further police protection was forcibly demonstrated when two drunken natives, after causing a disturbance for several minutes, finally landed themselves through one of Messrs Wilson and Co.'s windows into a large stock of boots, not only breaking glass to the value of about £2, but causing great inconvenience.

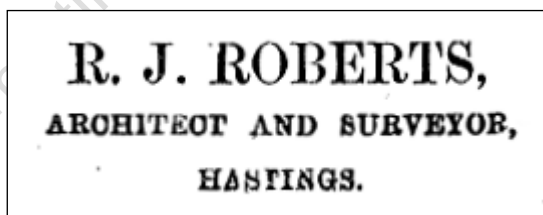
1894 July, A new club has been formed, having for its object the encouragement of good shooting without the perhaps somewhat questionable element of cruelty said to attach to pigeon shooting matches. The club is to be called the **Hastings Glass Ball Club**, and will hold its meetings weekly. Mr T. Crosse is the president, Mr H. Jull vice-president and Mr M. Cottle secretary. Already a good number of members have joined. New members are being daily enrolled. The Club looks forward to several good matches. In October 1894 the glass ball club competition the third round of the championship match was won by Mr J. Oliver. In November 1894 The members of the Glass Ball Club are requested to turn up in full strength at Stortford Lodge, when the competition for Mr Stock's silver cup will be resumed. December 1894 Mr E. Roach came off winner of the second shot off yesterday in the Glass Ball competition. In April 1895 The shooting for the cup match of the Hastings Glass Ball Club took place at Stortford Lodge with the following results --T. Stewart, 9 out of 12 balls, H. L. Jull 8, E. Roach 7, J. Oliver 6.

1894 July, Charles Lawrence Cammock b: May 1893 at Hastings, the son of Flora Ann and James Cammock died as a child.

1894 July, Thomas Francis Danahay was born at Paki Paki Hastings, the son of Margaret and Robert Donaghy / Danahay from Palmerston North, Napier. In 1916 Thomas Francis Danahay No 43545 a Driver next of kin – Mrs L. M. Nixon (sister) 85 Ball St Whanagui. Thomas Francis Danahay married Alice Emily Harding in August 1920 at Wanganui. **Robert Donaghy / Danahay** b: April 1860 in Folkestone Kent, Eng the son of Ellen and John Donaghy / Danahay, in August 1882 at Hawera he married Margaret Cecelia Quinlivan. They had six children. 1893 Robert Danahay a groome Shakespeare Rd. Margaret Cecelia Donaghy / Danahay nee Quinlivan died November 1902 in Wanganui aged 40 and Robert Donaghy / Danahay died at Wanganui April 1924 aged 64.

1894 July, Mary Olsen was born in Hastings.

1894 July, The Makirikiri creek, the overseer reported that the water going from it across the **woollen factory reserve** was causing a great nuisance in Southampton St. As a remedy he suggested an open drain to Railway Rd.—After some discussion the suggestion was adopted.



1894 July, Robert Jones Roberts architect and surveyor of Hastings.

Robert Jones Roberts b: July 1833 in Trawsfynydd Merionethshire the son of Mary and Robert Roberts. He had four sons and one daughter with Maria Charlotte Black she died in January 1875. 1860 James Black Roberts, 1860 Robert Jones Roberts jnr, 1863 Maria Charlotte Roberts, 1864 Edward Evan Robert and 1874 William Davidson Roberts. In 1886 in NZ he married Jane Evans b:1854 in Gwynedd and they had one son - December 1886 Dafydd Charles Roberts in Auckland. They were in Hastings a short time and poss had the 20 room boarding house in Warren St till January 1900 when it was taken over by Mr and Mrs Powell of Hastings. In August 1894 Tenders will be received for additions and alterations to the Wesleyan Church, Hastings. Plans and specifications at R. J. Roberts, Architect, Havelock Rd Hastings, 1894 ER lists - Jane and Robert Jones Roberts an architect of Hastings. September 1895 Robert Jones Roberts had been an architect for forty years and lately been president of the Auckland Institute of architects. No member of the Institute would be allowed to charge for copies of plans and specifications If a percentage was charged by an architect to the contractor witness would consider it a collusion to the detriment of the owner. He had built in Hastings the Bank of Wow Zealand, Maxwell's restaurant and his house and in neither case had charged a percentage to the contractor. In July 1896 Mr R. J. Roberts architect of Mr Sydney Tucker Davis Pattison's residence on the Maori land, Pattison St. December 1896 Tenders will be received for the erection of a new manse for the Presbyterian Church Hastings. Plans and specifications to be seen at R. J. Roberts architect Hastings. In December 1896 Mr Evans an employee of Mr R. J. Roberts architect, met with an accident. In March 1897 Mr W. Y. Dennett to auction on the premises Warren St, the whole of Mr R. J. Roberts' furniture and effects contained in his 20-roomed

house. Robert Jones Roberts died July 1911 in Belmont Auckland aged 77 and Jane Roberts nee Evans died December 1925 in Auckland aged 71.

Arthur Tickner, Hastings Commission Agent -

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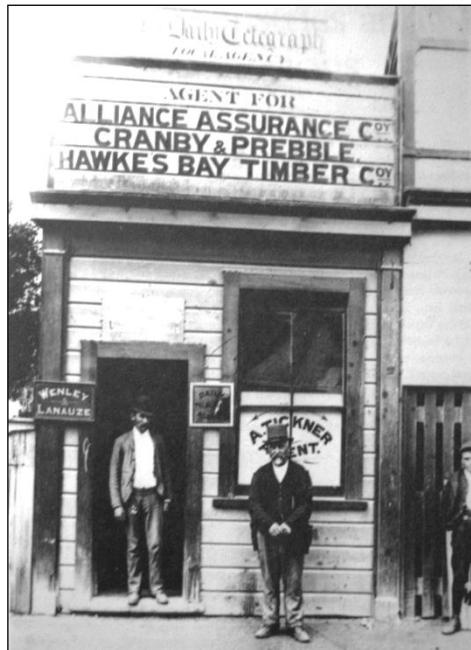
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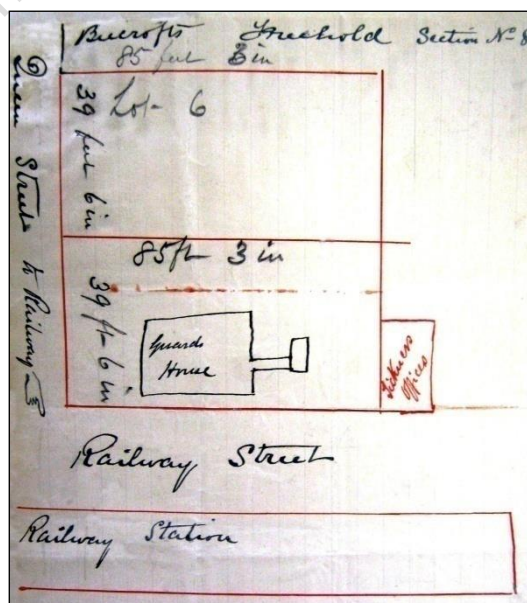
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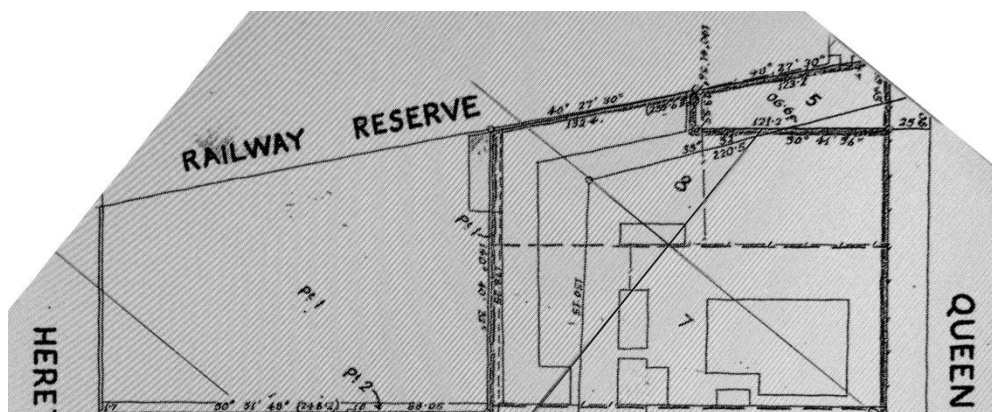
1894 August, Arthur Tickner, opposite the Hastings railway station, Hastings Commission Agent - Mr Arthur Tickner store on **Station St** next to the site where the new wooden Post Office was built 1896 opposite the Railway Station. Shows Mr Arthur Tickner standing in front of window 1890's with poss Mr **John Casey** bootmaker in doorway, the upper signage - The Daily Telegraph local agency. Agent for - Alliance Fire & Marine Assurance Coy established 1884, also, Wenley & Lanauze, Cranby & Prebble, Hawke's Bay Timber Coy.

John Casey a bootmaker moved around different premises in Hastings near the Albert Hotel where his he was burnt out twice.

Note – This old store building was likely moved to the Railway Reserve around 1890 – it could be Hicks old store ? The adjoining tall building with fence basement – poss the Building Investment Society's building est. 1885 with Burton's booksellers on the other side. The Building Society's building housed lodgers and burnt down June 1896 – Tickner was away at the time – his store was considerably heat damaged, but survived. The Permanent Building Investment Society later had a new brick building in Market St sth.



1894, Tickner's Offices sketched in red with the Railways Guards house Lot 5 corner Queen St east and Railway St with the Hastings Railway Station directly opposite, Beecroft's freehold section 8 adjoining the at the top, The Guards House was later moved for the new PO.



Shows Arthur Tickner's narrow store section on Station St above, the Post Office section 5 & 8 and the old wooden PO on section 7 Queen St east

In January 1894, A. Tickner, Hastings, had properties in Southampton and Market Sts for sale; also six-roomed house to let. In June 1895 he sought permission to dispose of a thrashing plant through an Art Union raffle. In 1897 Station St Reserve block again caught fire – **the entire line of houses from Mr Tickner's Office to Misses Adams drapers shop have almost all been burnt down at one time or another. Tickner and Casey Railway Reserve lease.** He also collected the Reserve rents for Mrs Hayes leases.

A. Tickner,
LAND, ESTATE, AND
COMMISSION AGENT,
HASTINGS.

In April 1907 **Tickner sold** his Commission and General Agents business to Mr Frederick Charles Hartshorn and Norman Wellwood, later became the Strand Fish Cafe and the Railway Bookstall site.

1894 August, Birth, Loughnan - At Hastings, the wife of Charles Loughnan, of a son.

1894 August, Death, Donnelly - At Hastings, Eliza, beloved daughter of Charles Donnelly aged 22 years. The funeral will leave the residence of deceased's parents, Avenue Rd for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery

1894 August, Ann Haymes died at Hastings aged 78, widow of Frederick Haymes

1894 August, Messrs **Whibley and Joll** beg to intimate to the public of Hastings that they have purchased **Mr H. Limmer's Milk Run**, and trust to be favoured with a continuance of the patronage so liberally accorded to Mr Limmer. Every care and attention will be devoted to the purity of the milk supplied. The new firm will start from the 1st of August.

1894 August, Miss Limmer may be congratulated upon her narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon. Her horse bolted with her about half a mile beyond **Mr Bold's late residence**, and went at full speed towards town. After negotiating the railway crossing the animal rushed madly between two vehicles standing close to Herman and Co.'s mart. The horse received its first check at the corner of Avenue Rd, when a man rushed out and attempted to catch hold of the rein. Another man followed his example at St. Aubyn St, and was successful in preventing the horse from re-crossing the railway line. **Schaeffer's** boarding-house was close by and the horse having been partially stopped by the **wire fencing at the end of Railway St**. Miss Limmer was able to turn it into the boarding-house gate and then rolled off, fortunately unhurt. Mr Limmer informs that other than being slightly bruised and excited from her dangerous ride, his daughter is none the worse.

1894 August, The numerous friends of Mr Allen, the affable accountant of the Hastings branch of the Bank of New Zealand, will be glad to hear of his promotion, whilst they will be sorry that this entails his removal to Dannevirke. He will bear with him every good wish of his continued success.

1894 August, Tenders will be received for additions and alterations to the Wesleyan Church, Hastings. Plans and specifications at R. J. Roberts, Architect, Havelock Rd Hastings.

1894 September, Mr T. T. Joll the night-watchman would climb the tall bell tower on a clear night to scan the district for any sign of a blaze.



Thomas Treliving Joll b: September 1845 in New Plymouth, the son of Elizabeth and Samuel Joll. In 1869 he first married Ann Langdon Jonas b:1845 in New Plymouth, the daughter of Elizabeth and Mathew Jonas. They had four sons and five daughters – February 1870 Thomas Matthew Joll at Taranaki he married Jessie Thompson in March 1896, April 1873 Elizabeth Ella Joll she died 1912, December 1874 Kate Annie Joll she died same year, November 1875 Lewis Joll he married Clara Elizabeth Whyte in 1907, June 1877 Leonard Langdon Joll he married Lillian Gertrude Edwards in 1908, August 1879 Ernest Treliving Joll at Taranaki he served WW1 France and married Emily Rose Hard in 1921, 1881 Winifred May Joll she married Walter Cecil Prime in 1907, 1886 Linda Jonas Joll she married Stanley Novello Prime in 1911 and July 1887 Ethel Stacey Joll at Taranaki a school teacher, she died in March 1915 aged 27 buried Havelock. Thomas Treliving Joll and family had moved to Hastings, he had an older brother John Henry Joll married to Fanny Jane Harrison at Havelock who died a young father in 1878. In May 1899 Mrs A. L. Joll and youngest son Ernest Treliving Joll took over the grocery business in Hastings of Mr Joseph Hawkins late Messrs Pitt & Co near the Carlton Hotel. Mr T. T. Joll Thomas was Hastings night-watchman for nineteen years, From May 1899 Mrs Ann Langdon Joll with her son had run a grocery business in Hastings near the Carlton Hotel till October 1903. Anne Langdon Joll nee Jonas died January 1904 aged 59, buried Havelock. In 1913 at Woodville Thomas Treliving Joll married Mrs Rhoda Sowry nee Mitchell b:1848, widow of the late Mr Joseph Sowry. Thomas Treliving Joll late of Hastings and Night-watchman for a considerable number of years died July 1919 at Pukekohe Auckland aged 74, buried Havelock. Children by his first wife - Mrs W. Cecil Prime and Mrs Stanley Prime (Napier) Messrs T. M. Joll (Cambridge) L. Joll (Auckland) L. L. Joll (Taihape) and Trooper E. T. Joll who is at present on his way home from the front. Rhoda Joll / Sowry nee Mitchell died 1933 in Hastings aged 85.

1894 September, Two Maori girls were arrested by the police, charged with stealing ribbons from Miss Adams establishment. At the S.M. Court, the two Maori girls, known as Mary and Lucy were brought up on remand to answer a charge of stealing 32 yards of ribbon to the value of £3. 4s, the property of Miss Adams. Mr A. C. Lewis appealed for the defendant Mary, who pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and Mr Scannell of Messrs Carlile and McLean, for the defendant Lucy, who pleaded not guilty. Both counsel asked that the matter might be dealt with summarily. After hearing the evidence of Miss Adams and the defendant Mary, Sergeant Mitchell asked leave to withdraw the case against Lucy. The Bench taking into consideration the tender age of Mary and the fact of her previous good behaviour, inflicted a nominal fine of 5s and costs, ordering payment of the value of the ribbon, in all a sum of £4. 6s. 6d.

1894 September, Mr Foreman, Mr H. H. Murdoch and Dr. Linney have been returned as members of the Borough Council and Mr J. N. Williams, one of the retiring Councillors, has been unseated owing to his absence and consequent inability to sign the acceptance of his nomination in time. Mr D. McLeod having resigned his seat an extraordinary vacancy has occurred, which will be an opportunity for the nomination of Mr Williams. It would be extremely unfortunate if a gentleman who has rendered such good service and who from his knowledge of the wants of the locality, as well as his interest in it, is so qualified to do so, should by an oversight be no longer able to assist in the deliberations of the Council.

1894 September, Ruby Tickner in Hastings, Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Agnes and Arthur Tickner, she married Robert William Andrew Elliott in 1925.

1894 September, Nellie Fornne Muir was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary and James Muir a blacksmith of Havelock North.

1894 September, Frederick James Nichol, cadet telegraph clerk, by October 1896, Mr F. J. Nichol late of Hastings went to Kalgoorlie Australia. In 1908 Frederick James Nichol the son of James Nichol married Eleanor O'Connor, In 1910 Eleanor and Frederick James Nichol a telegraphist, Mt Lawley, Perth.

1894 September, **The temporary Hastings Post Office was burgled and the safe taken.** The safe contained 27s in cash, £117 in stamps and postal notes valued at £67.12s. Next to the post office stood an express in a yard for sale. The burglars took advantage of it being there and carted the safe away. Friday being the last day for the payment of land tax, about £1300 was received, but that money had been banked early in the day. The safe was found in a ploughed paddock at Longlands on the Maraekakaho Rd about three miles and a half from Hastings. The express was discovered near the racecourse which was perhaps as far as the robbers could get as the king-bolt was broken. There were some chisel marks on the joints and an entrance to the safe seems to have been effected by cutting two plates of iron at the bottom. What contents there were had been abstracted. The burglars must have had an idea of the land tax having been paid in on Friday, but as the money (nearly £1500) was not left in the safe they did not make such a big haul as they had anticipated.

1894 September, **Frederick William Dennett and Harry Dennett** were brought up at the Magistrate's Court charged with malicious injury to property in Wellington. Defendants were remanded to Wellington. The first-named defendant was

then charged with having broken into and entered the Hastings post-office on or about the 1st of September and stolen there from cash, stamps and other articles, the whole of the total value of £122 .10s. Harry Dennett had been employed in the building some time before, but it was not shown that he had any knowledge of the whereabouts of the safe. At the request of Detective Kirby defendant was remanded to the Hastings Magistrates' Court on Monday next, Bail was allowed, defendant in one surety of £200 and two approved sureties in £100 each or one in £200. Mr Cornford appeared to represent defendant. **Sydney F. Fuszard post master at Hastings** stated that on the 31st August the day preceding the robbery, he received about £1600 on account of the land tax. Banked a portion of it before closing hours, and the balance was afterwards stored in the bank's strong room for the night. Left the office at ten minutes to seven that evening, placing the two cash-boxes, containing stamps and vouchers in the safe, which was situated in his private room. The premises were leased from Mr Dennett and were taken possession of on the 17th, January. The building was previously used by Mr Dennett as an auction room. After locking the safe door he handed the key to a cadet Frederick James Nichol. He then locked the room door and took the key with him. Received certain information next morning shortly after eight o'clock, and immediately went to the office. On arrival he tried to insert his key in the door lock, but found it blocked. He went through the mailroom to his office and found that there was a key on the inside of the outer door. This he tried to extract, but could not. He then noticed that the safe was gone, but (riots showed that it had been taken through the main and battery rooms to the yard at the back. From there followed the traces to a gap in a dividing fence between Dennett's sale yard and the post office premises. On the arrival of Sergeant Mitchell they went through the fence and saw the marks of a four-wheeled conveyance and indications where the safe had been lifted into a vehicle. The wheel marks were traced from there half-way down the yard to Queen St. Witness then returned to the office and was present when Detective Kirby removed the lock from the door. Afterwards went to a paddock on the Paki Paki road, in company with Detective Kirby, Sergeant Mitchell and the Chief Postmaster and saw the safe lying there about ten or fifteen yards inside the gate from the road with the bottom cut. The contents had been scattered over the paddock. W. Y. Dennett gave evidence that his son Harry had been in his employ up to August. In the previous March, Fred had been working for him for a short time. For some time the relations of his sons and his family had been very strained and very disagreeable. James Jameson deposed that during the latter part of the eighteen months he was in Harry Dennett's house prior to the latter's occupancy, no key had been in the back door. Horace Huot correspondent at Hastings of the Hawke's Bay Herald remembered the night of the robbery at the post-office. It was an extremely dark night at half-past 11. Elizabeth Broadfield deposed she had resided in the house Harry Dennett was living, there were five doors but never a key except to the front door. Evidence was also given by Otto Leipst, Mrs Clara Arnie / Arney Dr. Haigh and Thomas Joll nightwatchman. They pair were found not guilty in the Supreme Court.

1894 September, **Chinese business** - Yee Kee's grocer, bankruptcy - Shack Hone consented to act as interpreter at the Assignee's request – said he commenced business in Napier next to W. Prebble's as general storekeeper in April 1886, Tee Chong of Wellington having half each put into the business about £150. The bankrupt received 30s per week as wages and half share of the profits and also managed the business. The partnership continued for about three years with very little profit. Tee Chong then withdrew, Tee Kee agreeing to pay him his share (worth at that time about £600) as best he could. There were two branch shops in connection with the business, one in **Hastings managed by Sing Lee** and one at Waipawa in of Gee Hop. Lost £50 with the Hastings business and the shop was also robbed of £150. The bankrupt had to bear the whole of this loss. Chong Kee took the management from Bing Lee on the same terms and this arrangement continued till the big fire at Hastings, by which Tee Kee lost £100. Lost £68 by the Waipawa business in two years, and he then closed it. Also started a shop at the Spit, but lost about £15 in six weeks, and afterwards discontinued the business. Lost £150 by the bankruptcy of Quong Kee at Gisborne. At the time of the late heavy floods three companies of Chinamen at Clive were indebted to him collectively in the sum of £285 12s 10d, and owing to the losses they sustained he had to take £80 in full satisfaction of this indebtedness, thus losing £205 12s 10d. He left the "shop next to Prebble's about two years ago, as he thought the rent was too high. He was paying £3 a week at first, but this was afterwards reduced to £2 10s and subsequently raised again to £3, in addition to having to pay rates amounting to £15 a year. When he went to his new shop he had to increase his stock and shortly after removing he found the cash business falling off and the book debts increasing. To extend the business he purchased a horse and cart for £40, which he afterwards sold for £20. Later he lost about £200 through the illness of a countryman named Ah Tung who subsequently died in the Wellington hospital. The statement concluded, "I am a married man and my wife and two children are at home in China with my two brothers and as I am the oldest in the family, I have to support them." In reference to this statement, Yee Kee, in answer to questions put by the Assignee, said he had not received anything out of the Quong Kee estate, although he had proved. With respect to the loss of £200 "through the sickness of a countryman," the bankrupt said the person referred to was Ah Yung who had been working for him and had become a partner in the business. Mr Jardine asked if the books showed the amount of money or goods the bankrupt had sent home to China ? Tee Kee said he had sent money home regularly every year and the amounts were booked. A reference by Hong Fee (Tee Chong's clerk) to Tee Kee's books showed that between £30 and £10 per year had been sent to China. Questions were put to the bankrupt as to what had become of stock which he had received a few days prior to filing, but no satisfactory answer could be obtained. Here Mr Irvine objected to Shack Hone acting as interpreter. It seemed to him that he was merely playing into the hands of the bankrupt. They should have an independent interpreter. Mr Sheath pointed out that Shack Hone was a creditor" and had been asked by Mr Jardine to act as interpreter. Mr Irvine insisted on pressing his objection. Shack Hone then became very indignant, remarking that he was "not going to be made a fool of by Europeans." Mr Hindmarsh asked if it was not possible for the Assignee to bring a charge against the bankrupt for purchasing foods when he knew he was insolvent? The Assignee: How are you going to prove it? Mr Robjohns said the stock must have been sent away somewhere. He was in the shop a month or so ago and then roughly estimated the stock to be worth about £1000 and it was set down in the statement as worth only £284. Mr Lascelles said he had been informed that a few months ago the stock was insured for £800. Asked about this, the bankrupt said he did not know, and nothing further could be got from him. A creditor suggested that if there was no legal dissolution of the partnership between Tee Kee and Tee Chong the creditors might claim on the latter. The bankrupt said there was only an arrangement at the time. Mr Robjohns was the only creditor then. Mr Hindmarsh said it was only recently that he had heard that Tee Chong was not in partnership and he considered the firm had a moral if not a legal

claim on him for Tee Kee's debts. Mr Lascelles said it was the general impression till a few weeks ago that a Wellington Chinaman had something to do with the business. Mr Hindmarsh moved that as no official notice of the dissolution between Tee Kee and Ah Chong had been given, steps be taken to compel Ah Chong to meet the claims of the creditors. Mr Myers seconded this Food On (Yee Chong's accountant) said an advertisement was inserted in the Post to the effect that Tee Chong had no dealings with Toe Kee of Napier. The motion on being put to the meeting, was considered and the proceedings terminated.

1894 October, Mr H. P. Cohen held a sale at the Karamu Rd yesterday, when the goodwill of the lease and the newly erected shop belonging to Mr W. H. Simpson was offered. The lease has twenty years to run, 41 feet at 10s per foot per annum. The highest figure offered being £76, it was passed in, but I hear that it is likely to fetch the reserve privately. A freehold section on the Havelock Rd, **opposite Mr Garrett's timber yard**, was knocked down to **Mr John Cullen, baker**, for £31.

1894 October, Minnie Margaret Musgrave was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret and Henry Musgrave, she married Arthur George Bishop in 1919.

1894 October, Frank Hamilton Knight was born in Hastings the son of Amy Laura and Benjamin Leonard Knight, he married Lucretia Muriel Read in 1933.

1894 October, Francis Joseph Kyle was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Ann and James Kyle, he married Mabel Perley Findson in 1926.

1894 October, Stanley Eric Hoy was born in Hastings, the son of Mary and Thomas Henry Hoy, he died September 1927 aged 32.

1894 October, James Havelock Shuttleworth Bamforth was born in Havelock North the son of Jessie and James Bamforth, Pte. James Havelock Shuttleworth Bamforth of Hastings No10/954 Main Body 1914 – 1915 Wellington Infantry Battalion next of kin Mrs E. Bamforth Hastings. He married Gladys Hetty Thompsom in 1921 and they settled in the Waikato.

1894 October, Mignonette Isabella Cammock was born in Hastings, the daughter of Flora Ann and James Cammock.

1894 October, Alfred Arthur Stanley jnr was born at Hastings the son of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley. He served WW1 Tpr 8th Light horse Regt and married Lillian May Trimmer in March 1921.

1894 October, Harold Peter Anderson born in Hastings the son of Alice Jane and Thomas Anderson, he married Edna Lelia May Marshall in 1925.

1894 October, Frederick Dennett was arrested in connection with the recent **post office burglary at Hastings**, who is well connected in the district and his arrest caused considerable surprise, as it was generally believed that some members of the bad element from Sydney were the guilty ones. **Detective Kirby**, after narrating the result of an examination of the Post-office after the burglary, deposed that in the presence of **Sergeant Mitchell** and Mr Hazard he took the lock off the inside of the postmaster's office door. Tried to get the key out before, but could not do so. After taking the lock off he had to break one of the iron studs before he could get the key out. Later in the day witness passed an express on the Paki Paki Rd, and saw the accused **Harry Dennett** there taking the express away. On Saturday, the 22nd of September, witness arrested Frederick Dennett on board the Talune, at the Spit, on another charge. On arrival at the Napier police station witness told him that he was suspected of having broken into the Hastings Post-office on the 1st September, and asked him if he could account for his movements on the night of the 31st of August. Accused said that he went to see his brother Harry at Hastings, and slept at his house that night. Asked him if he could account for his movements on the morning of the 1st of September, and he said he could when called upon to do so. On the 22nd of September witness arrested Harry Dennett on another charge, and after he was locked up in the Napier cell witness asked him if, when in Wellington, he had assumed any other name? He said he had not. Witness asked him if he knew any person named Topping in Wellington, and he said he did not. On the 22nd witness was on the railway platform at Hastings with Sergeant Mitchell, as they had reason to believe that Harry Dennett would arrive by the express from Wellington. They subsequently found him at his father's office. **Constable O'Connor** deposed that on Saturday, the 3rd of September, he went to the back door of Harry Dennett's house. Sergeant Mitchell went to the front door, which was open. Sergeant Mitchell arrested Harry on a charge of being concerned in the burglary. He tried a key in the lock of the kitchen door. Sergeant Mitchell said to Harry Dennett, "This key fits this lock." Accused made no reply, but began to sob and cry. Sergeant Mitchell gave evidence corroborative of that given by Mr Hazard and Detective Kirby. He further deposed that on Sunday, the 30th of September, about 9 o'clock in the evening, with Constable O'Connor witness went to the Harry Dennett's house. The door was opened by the accused himself, and his wife, with a baby in her arms, was sitting just inside the door. Bade the accused "Good evening," and then turned to Mrs Dennett and said, "Then I am to take it for granted that it is correct that Frederick Dennett slept here on the couch on the night of the robbery?" This was in reference to a conversation that Mrs Dennett and witness had previously had. Mrs Dennett made no reply, but looked at her husband inquiringly. After a pause Mrs Dennett asked "Which night?" Witness repeated, "The night of the robbery." After another pause Mrs Dennett said, "Do you mean Fred Stowe?" In reply witness said, "No, Fred Dennett." Looks were again exchanged between husband and wife, but neither spoke. At this time Constable O'Connor appeared at the front door, which had remained open. Witness then arrested accused, who said nothing in reply. Witness then said he should like to examine the locks of the different doors, and proceeded to do so. On going to the back door he found a chair against it to keep it closed, and that there was no key in the lock. The key witness had with him was one which had been taken by Detective Kirby out of the lock of the door at the postmaster's private office. Witness found that the key locked and unlocked the door with great ease. Witness said to accused "The key I have in my hand, Dennett, fits your

back door." Accused made no reply, but commenced sobbing. Witness escorted him to the station, and almost immediately afterwards returned with Constable O'Connor and removed the lock from the back door. The lock produced was the one.

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 Sam. Charlton, Proprietor.
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 None but the Best Liquors
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1894, Sam Charlton proprietor of the Railway Hotel, later the Carlton Club Hotel

W. Y. DENNETT,
 AUCTIONEER & FINANCIAL AGENT,
HASTINGS.

1894, W. Y. Dennett, Auctioneer & Financial Agent, premises adjoined the Post Office on Station St

J. WAWN,
 Fish and Poultry Dealer,
 OPPOSITE RAILWAY STATION,
HASTINGS.
*Oysters in Season. Table Fowls a
 Speciality.*

1894, J. Wawn, a Fish & Poultry dealer opposite the Railway Station

A. A. GEORGE. C. YOUNG.
GEORGE AND YOUNG,
 PRINTERS,
 >: **HASTINGS.** :<

1894, A. A. George & C. Young, Printers partnership, before A. A. George went alone on Karamu Rd sth

A. McCORKINDALE,
Watchmaker & Jeweller,
 STATION : STREET, : HASTINGS.
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 AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK,
 NEXT HAWKE'S BAY HERALD OFFICE.

1894, A. McCorkindale, a Watchmaker & Jeweller on Station St, next to the Hawke's Bay Herald office

In October 1896, For the last few days the public, has sadly missed the familiar face of McCorkindale's 'town clock' and many a hurrying passenger looked up anxiously at the vacant space. The timepiece has been undergoing some repairs, but is once more at its post.

ALL Accounts owing to the undersigned
 to be paid to **W. J. WILKINS, Gas
 Works, Hastings, whose receipt will be
 sufficient discharge.**
**R. WILKINS,
 Saddler, Hastings.**

1894 October, R. Wilkins saddler Hastings to his father W. J. Wilkins Gas Works Hastings.
 In December 1896 R. Wilkins saddler opened in the newly erected-shop near the Albert Hotel

Royal Wilkins a saddler b: April 1870 in West Ham, Essex, the son of Bridget and William John Wilkins the Hastings Gasworks manager married at Ashley Clinton, Christina Amelia Watson Lindsay b: March 1875. They had four children - March 1895 Elsie Rebecca Lindsay Wilkins, July 1897 Ada Janet Lindsay Wilkins she married James Francis Farrelly in 1922, March 1899 Arthur Frederick Wilkins and June 1908 Gordon Royal Wilkins he married Anne Alexander Smylie in 1940. Royal Wilkins a saddler of Hastings died July 1956 in Hastings aged 86, Christina Amelia Watson Wilkins nee Lindsay died March 1936 in Hastings aged 61.

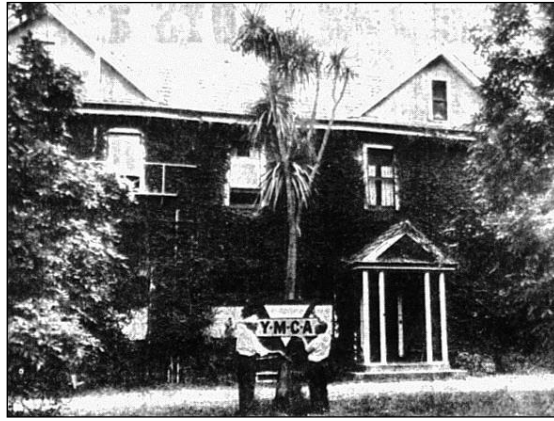
1894 October, Birth, Goldsborough - At Hastings, the wife of George Goldsborough, of a son.

1894 October, **Drainage** - The Borough Council came to a very wise decision last night when they referred the various road drainage schemes to a sub-committee to consider and report on, and had this course been adopted earlier in the evening it would have been a considerable saving of time. Some people appear to be of the opinion that now the permanent levels of the town have been settled, it is competent to drain any particular road without reference to the main arterial drains. This leads to a request from one and the other to their particular friend in the Council to use his influence to get the roads adjacent to their properties drained forthwith. At any rate this would appear to be the inference to be drawn from the various schemes already suggested. One councillor rather let the cat out of the bag when he said that the £2000 further loan shortly to be obtained was 'earmarked' This probably means that the work to which the Council are practically committed will absorb this sum; but any sum could only be approximate at the present time, because tenders have not been called for the greater part of the work. The committee appointed will now be able to see that the pieces of the puzzle fit in harmoniously and the petitioners who ever pray - never was greater need - will no doubt be able to get out of their houses next winter and make their way to town without having to wade through seas of mud.

1894 October, A trial was held in one of the Flaxmere paddocks of the comparatively new **Massey - Harris** cultivator and sectional seeder. More knowledge of this most useful machine can be gained by either a practical test, or by the elaborate descriptions that are contained in the catalogues issued by this enterprising firm, than can possibly be given in these columns. Suffice it to say that it appears to combine all the necessary qualities of a plough, a hoe, seed drill and harrow, in such a manner that it is applicable to almost any description of land and performs those four separate functions at one and the same time. The mechanism, simple to a degree is so adjustable that it may be used on plain or hill land with equally good results, whilst it is claimed for it that it will perform as good, if not better, work in hard or cracked land than it will in a more friable soil. In fact the saving of labour by the use of one of these machines is enormous and the loss of grain or other seed sown that is saved by the fact of its being immediately covered over by the hinder teeth and shoes, and so protected from birds, is a great feature in the merits of this machine. It was expected that several settlers would be present to view the trial, but as a matter of fact only one came, viz., Mr Heslop, and he was apparently so thoroughly satisfied that he gave an order for one of the machines.

1894 October, Death, Warrilow - At Hastings, Hannah aged 53, the beloved wife of **James Abraham Warrilow** of Hastings. The funeral will leave deceased's late residence for the Havelock cemetery at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, 10th inst - G. Goldsborough, Undertaker. Her daughter Miss Lucy McDougall had died in May 1889 aged 17. At the inquest on **Hannah Warrilow, McDougall nee Fannin**, the jury returned a verdict that the deceased died from the effects of narcotic poisoning, but that there was no evidence to show how or by whom it was administered. The inquest on Mrs Hannah Warrilow was returned last night at the Hastings Court-house, before Mr Beilby, J.P., and a jury of six, of whom Mr E. Goldsmith was foreman. Drs. Nairn and Linney gave medical evidence, who deposed that there were slight signs of narcotic poisoning. The jury returned a verdict that deceased died from the effects of narcotic poisoning, but there was no evidence to show how or by whom it was administered. Hannah was a land lease owner in Station St Reserve in her own right. James Abraham Warrilow of the Acclimatisation Society's Fish Ponds at Tomoana was still in Hastings April 1910, an old man orchardist fined for fruit pests, he left Hastings and died in August 1923 at Paraparaumu aged 85.

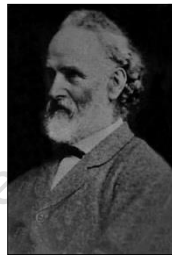
1894 October, **Dr. Robert Nairn** b:1862 in NZ the son of Betsey and Francis Edward Nairn. In April 1899 he married Mary Cecil, born at Redcliff the eldest daughter of Captain Russell of Flaxmere she was educated in Switzerland and Germany. They were married at St. Luke's, Havelock, by the Rev. Canon St. Hill. A quiet, though interesting wedding was celebrated at St Luke's Church Havelock on Saturday in the presence of members of the family alone. There are hosts of friends throughout the district who will wish Dr. and Mrs Nairn a happy and prosperous career. They had three children born in Hastings - June 1902 Phillipa North Nairn she married Keith Ian Douglas Stewart in 1940, November 1904 Marjorie Nairn she married Charles Horace Zino in 1938 and July 1907 Robert Nairn jnr he died a teenager in July 1920 aged 13. Dr. Robert Nairn resided in Eastbourne St, he had a large two-storeyed house built on 2 ½ acres on Railway Rd that he called 'Makirikiri House' in March 1896 later became his private hospital, he poss planted a Sequoia tree in the front grounds. The Makirikiri creek flowed further along south from this property.



Robert Nairn's 'Makirikiri House' and private hospital on Railway Rd, later became the YMCA Headquarters.

In April 1910 Dr. Robert Nairn sued the Hastings Brick and Tile Co, Ltd, for £2 11s alleged to be due for medical attendance on a man named Gowan, who had met with an accident at the brick works at Paki Paki. Robert served for two years on a hospital ship between Gallipoli and London during the WW1. Dr. Robert Nairn died in Hastings April 1932 aged 70 and Mary Cecil Nairn nee Russell died in Edinburgh January 1944 aged 74. Mrs **Mary Cecil Nairn nee Russell**, a former resident of Havelock North died January 1944 at Nether Liberton House, Edinburgh aged 74 according to cabled advice. Mrs Nairn was the eldest daughter of the late Sir William and Lady Russell, was born at Redcliff 74 years ago. In 1899 Mrs Nairn married Dr. Robert Nairn, who practised in Hastings for a number of years. Dr. Nairn had died some years ago. Mrs Nairn made several trips to England and four years ago disposed of her interests at Havelock North and left New Zealand to live in Scotland. There are two daughters – Mrs Keith Stewart (Nether Liberton House, Edinburgh) and Mrs H. F. Zino (Madeira) and three sisters, Mrs C. B. Fox (Havelock North) Miss Violet Agnes Russell (Scotland) and Lady Price (Gloucestershire)

Robert's parents Betsey and Francis Edward Nairn resided in Hastings and his Aunt Elizabeth.

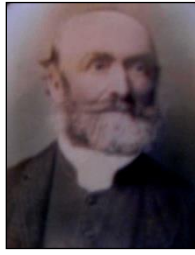


Francis Edward Nairn b: January 1818 in Wallington Surrey, England the son of Elizabeth and John Nairn, in February 1859 at Wanganui he married Betsey Wright Curtis b: January 1832 the daughter of Betsy and Stephen Curtis. Children – 1860 Annie Nairn she died 1928, March 1862 Robert Nairn at Greytown he married Mary Cecil Russell in April 1899. In April 1899 Mr F. E. Nairn of Hastings leaves Lyttelton by the *Kaihora* on April 80th for a trip to the Old Country. 1903 Betsey Wright and Francis Edward Nairn an annuitant at Hastings. Betsey Wright Nairn nee Curtis died August 1906 in Havelock North aged 74 and Francis Edward Nairn died November 1910 in Hastings aged 92.

Elizabeth Nairn b: June 1819 at Battersea, Surrey, Eng the daughter of Eliza and John Nairn snr she married James Daniel Ramsden b: June 1823 in Halifax Yorkshire, Eng the son of Sarah and John Ramsden. They had two children – June 1848 Emma Dora Ramsden at New Plymouth she married Jerome Edward Knapp in March 1872 and October 1853 James Daniel Ramsden jnr in New Plymouth he married Matilda Fanny Jerrard in June 1881. James Daniel Ramsden died a young father in May 1853 at New Plymouth aged 29. Elizabeth Ramsden nee Nairn moved to Hastings where she died August 1912 at Hastings aged 93.

WILLIAM CLARK,
WELL SINKER,
WILLOW PARK ROAD, HASTINGS.
Orders promptly attended to.

1894 November, William Clark, Well Sinker, Willowpark Rd



In June 1896, Mr **Richard Wade / William Richard Clark** - Well boring operations on the **Raureka estate**, which has recently been thrown open for close settlement, were brought to a successful issue on Saturday last, when **Mr W. Clark**, well-sinker of Willowpark Rd, succeeded in obtaining a good flow of water on the section of Mr **John Wellwood**. The pipe was driven down to the depth of about 130 feet, when the water rose to a height of 20 feet above the pipe. Quite a crowd assembled to witness the result as it is the first well sunk in the district and order for several more wells were taken on the spot. In September 1896, The well known artemesian well sinker, Mr W. Clark of this town, performs the work which he undertakes is so well known and he himself is so ultimately identified with Hastings and the surrounding district. He possesses an extensive plant and his long practical experience in his business has rendered his boring operations, which are always carried out under his personal supervision, invariably successful. A contract has just been concluded for Mr Melville of the Flat supplying from a shingle bed an abundant service of clear clean water, which spurts from a 2-inch pipe at a pressure sufficient to throw a jet 19 feet into the air. Wells have been sunk by Mr Clarke all over the district and as he holds the confidence of the public his business, which is already extensive is increasing daily. In November 1896, Mr William Clark, the well-known artemesian well borer, has succeeded in raising a splendid service of water from a red gravel bed at a depth of 150ft. on the property of Mr Sydney Pattison. In January 1897, Mr W. Clark has finished sinking a well for **Mr T. Brinson** of Heretaunga Rd. The water comes from a shingle bed and gives a splendid service which rises fully fifteen feet from the surface. It is curious that a well sunk about eight chains away for some reason or another could not be got to rise within four and a half feet of the surface. In March 1897, Mr W. Clark the well-known well sinker has just sunk a well for **Mr Harvesden of Willowpark Rd. Mr Vosper**, who directed the operation, struck water at a depth of 133 feet, securing from a red shingle bed a flow of water through a 2in pipe averaging about 45 gallons per minute. Mr Clark who has a wide and well deserved reputation throughout the district for his success in well-sinking has several other contracts in hand. In September 1897 Mr W. Clark, the well-known well sinker has just completed sinking a well for the Defiance Packing Co. After driving for 154 feet he struck water which supplies a service that a 2 inch pipe is unable to cope with. Mr Clark has been most successful in the operations through the district, and as a consequence he is scarcely able to keep pace with his orders. In May 1898 Mr W. Clarke is the successful tenderer for sinking the two artemesian wells authorised by the Hastings Borough Council, one at the back of the Borough Chambers and one by the manhole at the district schools. In November 1898 Another well has been successfully sunk by Mr W. Clark, which seems to prove that Hastings possesses an unlimited supply of fresh pure water. The new well is a 2 -inch one, sunk for Mr James Ebbett, It was driven down to the third strata, the result being a magnificent flow. 1899 January, Mr Clark has just completed the sinking of an artemesian well for **Mr Purvis upon Mr J. N. Williams property**. The flow is all that can be desired, rising 6ft. above the surface. This, we presume, is evidence that wells can be successfully driven over the whole of Frimley. In July 1900 W. Clarke Well Sinker, **Willowpark Rd Hastings**. Wells Sunk or Cleaned Out in any part of the district at shortest notice. Terms Very Reasonable. In April 1901 W. Clarke the well-known Hastings well sinker has just concluded a contract for sinking a well to the order of Mr John Collinge of the Karamu Rd. Water was struck from a red shingle bed at a depth of 128 feet and a splendid service of 80 gallons a minute is obtained from a two inch pipe. Mr Clarke, who is uniformly successful in his operations, has a number of other contracts on hand. In August 1901 Mr W. Clarke well sinker has just completed a contract for sinking an artemesian well for Mr D. McLeod of Hastings. Mr Clarke has succeeded in obtaining a splendid flow at a depth of 170 feet from a two-inch pipe. In September 1901 Mr W. Clarke has just sunk a well for Mr Hawthorn on his property adjoining the place for the proposed abattoirs, having struck a splendid flow at 162 feet. In October 1901 W. Clarke has completed sinking an artemesian well for Mrs Pyne of Karamu Rd. Water was struck at a depth of 120 feet and a splendid flow of water was obtained from a two inch pipe calculated to supply 75 gallons a minute. After Richard Wade / William Richard Clark died October 1911 his business was taken over in 1912 by Joseph Baines.

1894 November, Mr C. A. Longhnan of the firm of Messrs Williams and Longhnan, has been appointed Crown solicitor for the Hastings district under the Advances to Settlers 'Act.

1894 November, Death, John James Murphy died at Hasting aged 38 – husband of Hanora (Nora) Murphy, also a son James Murphy died 1898 aged 18. After a service in the Catholic Church conducted by the Rev. Father Smythe, the funeral cortege proceeded to the Hastings cemetery, where the last solemn rites were paid. The esteem in which this gentleman was held was fully attested by the large number of mourners and sympathisers who followed his body to the grave. Hanora (Norah) Murphy nee Bowler died January 1902 in Hastings aged 60.

1894 November, Death, At Hastings, Rose the beloved wife of Richard Shaw, aged 41. The funeral will leave her late residence, Avenue Rd. Hanora (Nora) Murphy nee Bowler died January 1902 in Hastings aged 60.

1894 November, Death, Sanders - At Hastings, Charles Crescent Sanders a chronic invalid died aged 52. The funeral left his late residence. After a short and very impressive service in St. Matthew's Church conducted by the Rev J. Hobbs the body was taken to the Hastings cemetery, being borne to its final resting place by several of the deceased's old friends of whom a very large number were present. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mr S. Tong.

Charles Crescent Sanders b: October 1842 Southam, Warwickshire Eng, the son of Rose Anne and William Sanders. In December 1879 Charles Crescent Sanders a farmer of Hastings had married Mary Chegwyn of Hastings at St. John's Church Napier by Rev. de Berdt Hovell. In September 1895 Edward Harold the beloved child of the late Charles C. and Mary Sanders died aged 1 year and 3 months. 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 NZW. 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 the **cottage lately occupied by Mrs Mary Kemp**, situated about two miles outside Hastings at Longlands Rd next to **Mr Stayte** was found almost burned to the ground. Constable Butler found a sachet containing two pipes, worsted, buttons and other odds and ends of a swagger's outfit. This, together with the fact that 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, might have set fire to the house accidentally. They Kemps moved up to Auckland. 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.

1894 November, Death, Watson - **Harriet Ada Watson** a dressmaker of Hastings died aged 27 the wife of William Henry Watson a carpenter of Maraekakaho. An inquest was held on Mrs Watson of Hastings. Four witnesses were called, viz., W. H. Watson, husband of the deceased, Mrs Stanley, Mrs Heighway and Dr. Linney. Sergeant Mitchell conducted the inquiry and after hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict of 'Death from haemorrhage after childbirth' The funeral of the late Mrs Watson took place in the Hastings cemetery, the last tokens of affection being paid to her by many friends and sympathisers. The Sunday-school children, the choir, and the members of the Christian Endeavour Society connected with the Hastings Wesleyan Church formed a procession outside the deceased's late home and marched in advance of the hearse to the grave. Here the children sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and after the service 'Shall We Meet Beyond the River' At the conclusion of a most impressive service, rendered by the Rev. W. J. Elliott, the choir sang 'Sleep on Beloved' the Christians' farewell. Great sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband in the untimely death of one who was endeared to all who knew her, A funeral sermon will be preached on Sunday next by the Rev. W. J. Elliott.

William Henry Watson b: May 1864, the son of Sarah and George Watson in 1892 he married Harriett Ada Thwaites b: 1866 in Loburn Canterbury. They had one son - November 1894 William Leonard Watson at Hastings he married Margaret Burnett. Harriett Ada Watson nee Thwaites a dressmaker of Hastings died November 1894 aged 27. In December 1896 at Napier William Henry Watson married Catherine Isabella Sims b: October 1869 in Napier the daughter of Mary and John Sims. They had four children - January 1898 Dorothy Muriel Kitty Watson at Hastings, she married Charles Victor Carter in February 1920. The family moved to Christchurch. William Henry Watson died July 1944 in Christchurch aged 80 and Catherine Isabella Watson nee Sims died November 1945 in Christchurch, aged 76.

1894 November, **Charles John Olsen** (aka Carl Johan) b: January 1865 in Norway the son of Kristiane and Ole Olsen first married in Hastings Catherine Ruth Masters b: January 1878 in West Ashford, Devon, Eng. They had one daughter - September 1895 Ruby May Olsen at Hastings she married (Bert) Albert Wilson, Catherine Ruth Olsen nee Masters poss died March 1896 in Auckland. Charles John Olsen then married Agnes Rose Fergusson b: April 1878 at Clive the daughter of Rosanna and James Robert Fergusson. They had three children - October 1899 Rose Agnes Olsen at Hastings she married Ernest Alexander Eastwood in August 1922, July 1902 Norman James Olsen he married Lynda Ann Sharpe in April 1930 and June 1905 Alice Louisa Olsen she married Sydney Edwin Dobson in 1932. Charles John Olsen also had one son from another relationship. Charles John Olsen died July 1907 in Hastings aged 42. In October 1908 Mrs Agnes Rose Olsen nee Fergusson married William John Bennett b: August 1878. They had three children - June 1909 Mary Ellen Bennett in Canterbury, May 1912 Francis William Bennett in Hastings and May 1917 Edna May Bennett in Hastings. William John Bennett died June 1930 in NZ aged 51 and Agnes Rose Bennett / Olsen nee Fergusson died April 1933 in Maraitara, Hawke's Bay aged 54.

1894 November, Evening amusement being provided by Fitzgerald's great circus to which a large number of persons from the out-lying districts are sure to come in.

1894 November, 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.

1894 November, Notwithstanding the dullness of the times house rents continue high and an empty house is almost a rarity, whilst no sooner is a new house erected than it becomes occupied and the one rendered vacant is immediately snapped up - a sure sign that our population is an ever increasing one. A start will be made directly after Christmas with the **two new shops to be erected for Mr Charles Apperley on the site where J. Collinge's smithy now stands**. The elevation and plans prepared by Mr George Sollitt show two very useful buildings of tasteful design, to be used for business and residential purposes, and the latter gentleman has just prepared the plans of a new **eight roomed dwelling-house**, for which tenders will shortly be called, to be erected **near to the Wesleyan Church**.

1894 November, A marriage was solemnised at St. Mark's Church Wellington between Mr Herbert Redcliffe of the Mines Department staff and Miss Pem Jordan, a young lady who, although a resident of Wellington, is well known in this town. Miss L. Radcliffe and Miss Judge Jordan, sisters of the bridegroom and bride respectively, were the bridesmaids. Mr Hall of Levin and Co. gave away the bride and Mr S. C. Hawthorne acted as best man.

1894 November, Percy Edwin Harman was born at Havelock Rd Hastings the son of Edwin James and Emily Harman, he died June 1895 within a year of his birth.



Edwin James Harman b: December 1857 in Paddington, Middlesex, the son of Caroline and William Harman. In 1888 he married Emily Lyons b: May 1857 in Islington, Middlesex, the daughter of Mary and Richard Lyons. They first went to Melbourne, Children - 1889 Edith Emily Harman, 1891 Florence Louisa Harman she married Percy Ellis Loach in January 1914. Then they came to New Zealand - 1894 November Percy Edwin Harman was born at Hastings he died June 1895 within a year of his birth, August 1897 Ernest James Harman was born at Hastings he died as a child in August 1899 and January 1899 Minnie Clarice Harman was born at Hastings she died Havelock Rd in September 1899 within a year of her birth, 1901 Gertrude Frances Harman was born at Hastings she married George Loudon Hay in 1922. Emily Harman nee Lyons died September 1933 at "The Acacias" Quarry Rd, Hastings aged 76 and Edwin James Harman a joiner died July 1938 in Hastings aged 80.



1894 November, **John Anderson Miller** b: July 1869 at Otago the son of Elizabeth Jane and Matthew Robertson Miller married at Feilding Edith Agnes Peddie b: 1874 in Napier the daughter of Catherine and Thomas John Peddie. They had two children - Winifred Miller b: 1895 at Hastings, she died in 1941 at Napier and Maxwell Lester Miller b: May 1905 at Hastings, he married Hessel Lopdell. John Anderson Miller died November 1940 in Napier aged 71 and Edith Agnes Miller nee Peddie died October 1948 at Hastings aged 74. John's mother - Elizabeth Jane Miller nee Anderson died May 1924 in Hastings aged 8. John Anderson Miller came from Oamaru to Napier as a child, he was educated at Napier Grammar School, Christ Collage and Canterbury Agricultural Collage, Lincoln. He then spent three years on stations and in the fellmongery and wool-classing and scouring business and nine years at Nelson Brothers Ltd Tomoana with Mr W. Nelson. During his residence in Hawke's Bay he served on many public bodies. He was chairman of the Hastings Central School Committee, councillor and Mayor 1910 - April 1911 when he introduced and carried out schemes for the betterment of Hastings, a plan for sewage extension and reticulation over the whole borough, high pressure water supply - (prior to this Hastings citizens had to depend on rain water, or sink their own artesian wells) He brought electric power to Hastings the profits from which have helped considerable to pay for roads, parks and forestry. He was instrumental in forming the fire Board in Hastings and was chairman of the board. The success of the high-pressure water supply which he introduced 1912 materially helped in fire-fighting in Hastings. Previously all fire-fighting was done by steam-engines. He also brought forward the proposal leading to the erection of the first fire brigade station in Market St. His services to the farming community were considerable and it was chiefly due to his efforts promoting farmers sale yards at Longlands, Meeanee, Puketapu and Clive that saw the commission in stock auctioneers yards was reduced. In August 1915 Lola and Mabel Miller, sisters of Mr J. A. Miller of Hastings who have been on a visit to their sister (Mrs Bethune) left this morning for Wellington where they will take steamer for *Alexandria* to offer their services as nurses. The Misses Miller are defraying their own expenses. Mr Miller was defeated by Mr G. A. Maddison in 1938. In 1922 his mother Mrs Elizabeth Jane Miller resided at 266 Lascelles St Hastings and died May 1924 aged 83. John Anderson Miller died in November 1940 at Napier aged 71 and Edith Agnes Miller nee Peddie died in October 1948 at Hastings aged 74.

1894 November, **James Gray** a hairdresser of Avenue Rd died at Hastings aged 67. For many years he was a hotelkeeper in Napier, he passed away peaceably at Hastings at 10.45 this morning. Deceased was formerly Quarter - Master Sergeant of H.M. 10th Regiment of Hussare. Later on he held a high position in the Napier Artillery Volunteers Mr Gray will also be remembered as one of the pioneers of the Foresters' Order in Hawke's Bay. Arrangements are being made for a military funeral. The funeral of Mr James Gray took place on Monday afternoon at the Hastings cemetery. The body of the late Mr James Gray was taken to its last resting place in Hastings cemetery. Owing to the date having been unavoidably stored, the attendance of friends was not so numerous as it would have been, but still a large number joined the cortege to pay the last tribute to an old friend and fellow settler. The deceased, who was for many years a resident in Napier, had been connected with both the 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, and under these circumstances it had been hoped that a military funeral would have been accorded, and arrangements had been partially made, Colonel Wood having given the necessary consent, but for some reason the idea was abandoned, which is much regretted by some of his old friends. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev John Hobbs, in the presence of a good number of sympathisers, and this number would no doubt have been greater, but by an unfortunate accident the altered date for the funeral was omitted from the death notice.

In December 1894, W. Y. Dennett, Hastings held an auction sale on the premises, Avenue Rd, Mrs James Gray's furniture and effects.

1894 November, A meeting of the creditors in the estate of **David Smart** a builder. He attributed his failure entirely to his failing health. The contracts he had taken were low enough, but he would have come out all right if he had been able to look after them. He lost about £100 over his contract for Mr **Roach's cottage**, owing to the architect, who had not supplied foil details when he signed the contract. The timber purchased from Mr Knight was need in the Havelock Presbyterian Church, as also that obtained from the Kauri Timber Company. He had drawn £650 on account of the church contract, and it had nil passed through his bank. The contract was very low, but there were other tenders within £10 of his price. He had tried to sell his property in Railway St as far back as last January ; he had asked £700 for it. The land cost £250 and he had sold 20 feet of it to Mrs H. Warrilow for £400 ; £75 was sill owing from Mrs Warrilow's estate. The house cost about £300. He had a verbal offer of £600. The original mortgage was £350, and he paid off £150 with the money received from Mrs Warrilow. Mr B. L. Knight thought that the property would not fetch more than £400 if put in the market at the present time. Mr A. Tickner thought it would be hard to quit it at the present time. Debtor, continuing, said the arrangement, for selling Kennedy's goods on commission was made two years ago. His commission for selling was 20 per cent. He had sent them account sales and made payments to them from time to time. The stock in hand was rained at £150, the cost price. The amount set down for book debts was the actual sum, and not what they were estimated to produce; included was an item owing from the scant of the home the bailiff had been at in by the Official Assignee and £9 2s 7d had been received from the sale of the goods, most of which had been supplied by the debtor. The class of goods bought of Smith and Smith, of Dunedin was of a similar description to those he had on commission from Kennedy, but in different quality. He considered his furniture was worth £25, but the valuer made it £60. Mr B. L. Knight said he considered that there had been no wish on the debtor's part to set unfairly to his creditors ; it seemed to him a case of pure misfortune, and he moved that the furniture valued at £60, be allowed to the debtor; he was sure it would not realise the sum a allowed by law. Mr A. Tickner seconded, and the resolution was carried. The Official Assignee pointed out that the property had a good margin, and he thought it would be very unfair to Mrs Smart if it were put in to a forced sale, and thought time should be allowed for proper realisation. This was agreed to, and the meeting concluded. David Smart was later adjudged bankrupt.

1894 November, The annual Hastings School concert was held in the Princess Theatre.

1894 November, Some extremely energetic steps were taken a few weeks since in the **removal of the guard's house at the corner of Queen St and Station St**, as also of the palings surrounding the section. It was currently believed that the site was thus disclosed upon which the **new post-office was to be built** forthwith. It cannot be said that the site is altogether bare of building materials, as there is an old tank, a few old bricks, some scrap iron, a kerosene tin, a coalscuttle, and in addition to these a small crop of new potatoes all of which might come in handy, especially if the authorities intend providing residential chambers for the postmaster. Surely it is about time the premises were in hand, unless indeed the plans which were evidently prepared some time since, before even the removal of the station was contemplated, are to be revised, and the full space available for the erection of a really commodious post-office utilized. One alteration to the design has been promised, a needed one too, and that is to allow of the erection of a **small tower to contain a public clock**. The promise, however, is a contingent one, viz, that the department are willing to erect a tower provided the residents will contribute the cost of a suitable clock, which is estimated to be about £145.

Hastings Caledonian Society.
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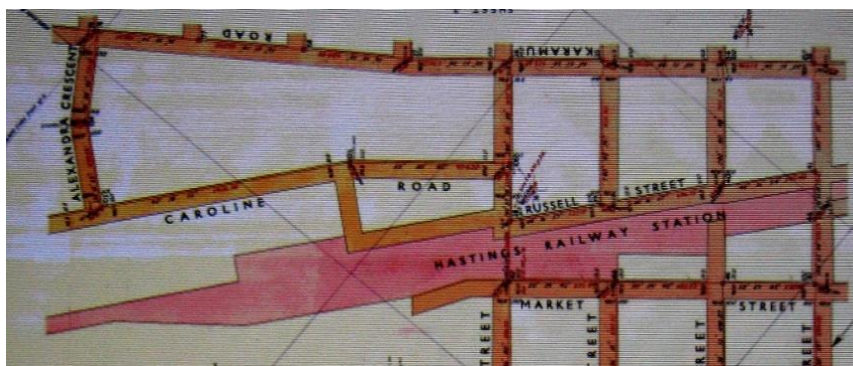
1894 November, Hastings Caledonian Society's concert

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 Buggies, Harness, Saddlery, Crockery, Etc
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 We are now prepared to receive in our
SALE ROOMS, HASTINGS,
 All kind of
GRAIN, PRODUCE, AND PROVISIONS, &c.
 And to make Liberal Advances against same
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 We have a large Stock of Superior House-
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 Regular Sales will be held in the Sale
 Rooms, Hastings, every **THURSDAY.**
P. A. HERMAN & CO.
AUCTIONEERS,
HASTINGS.

1894 December, P. A. Herman & Co, Auctioneer sale rooms at Hastings



1894 December, The 1st Williams St opposite the first State School site was declared a public road, it was a narrow lane, then widened, levelled and formed, later named Holt Pl

John Collinge jnr was born in 1868 at Karamu the son of John Collinge and Mary Jane Tucker.

J. COLLINGE, JUNR.,
Farrier & Blacksmith
 (Next T. Foreman, Butcher),
HASTINGS.

JOHN COLLINGE, Junr.
Farrier and Blacksmith
 HERETAUNGA ST., HASTINGS,
 HAWKE'S BAY.

1894, John Collinge jnr, a farrier & blacksmith next to T. Foreman, butcher Heretaunga St east



Good Stabling - John Collinge jnr, late Apperley's blacksmith shop and stables adjoining Thomas Foreman's

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20TH,
At 2 o'clock.
ON THE PREMISES,
Next to Mr Foreman's Butcher's Shop,
Hastings.
W. Y. DENNETT
Has received instructions from MR CHARLES
APPERLEY to sell Without Reserve the
whole of the
BUILDINGS
Which comprise Mr Collinge's Black-
smith's Shop and Stables, &c.
The Buildings will be put up in 4 lots. 14
days from 1st January will be allowed for
their removal.
TERMS CASH.
Plans, &c., at the Auctioneer's Office.
W. Y. DENNETT,
Auctioneer.

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1894 December, Charles Apperley 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 east along the road between Warren St and Salvation Army Hall



Around 1895 John Collinge jnr was in C. Apperley's old blacksmiths shop next to Foreman's which was removed to Heretaunga St east set back from the road between the Salvation Hall and Warren St - poss at right of photo, it was eventually demolished in May 1923

Seedsman.

TARADALE NURSERY.

HASTINGS AGENCY.

I have appointed **Mr A. B. Grenne** my Hastings Agent. All Orders entrusted to his care will be promptly and carefully executed. Samples of my Fruit, Forest, Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Plants, &c., can be inspected at the Hastings Agency, where Catalogues and every information can be had on application.

927 **H. J. GILBERT**

1894 December, Taradale Nursery opened an agency at Hastings A. B. Grenne by H. J. Gilbert

1894, Cyril Atwell Eakins b:1893 the son of John Arthur Holmes Eakins and Amelia Margaret Emma Davie died at Hastings.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY, HASTINGS.

D. POPPELWELL, Pharmaceutical Chemist and Druggist, wishes the Public of Hawke's Bay to know that he has purchased the business recently carried on by Mr J Eakins, and having greatly improved the shop and replenished the entire stock can now confidently ask for a share of Public Patronage.

Prescriptions dispensed at any hour.
Teeth carefully extracted.
Country orders by post carefully attended to

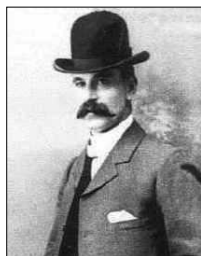
Consultation and advice free.
D. POPPELWELL,
PHARMACEUTICAL AND DISPENSING CHEMIST,
HERETAUNGA ROAD, HASTINGS.

1894 December, D. Poppelwell took over the Medical Dispensary from Mr J. Eakins on Heretaunga St

1894, **Matthew (Mat) Johnson** – now manager of Blythe & Co. draper, mercer and clothier on Heretaunga St. Mr Johnson was born in Northumberland Eng, in 1871, he came out to Dunedin New Zealand in 1881 and then moved up to Napier to work for Blythe & Co. He opened a branch for the firm at Hastings and after successfully conducting it for several years, went into business on his own account and eventually took over his old firm's premises.

1894 December, Hastings Fire - Boxing Day, a fire started at the **Cullen bakehouse** Heretaunga St east and Hastings St nth, a large number of willing helpers went in, and in the most orderly manner commenced to remove the flour and other stock to a place of safety. Luckily there had been recent rain and the large hole at the back of their property from the old Makirikiri creek had filled with water to douse the fire. Fortunately there was scarcely a breath of wind at the time, and there being a large willow tree between the house and the fire, the house was protected from it. The insurance upon the building and the stock come to £150, the risk being taken by the Phoenix.

1894 December, Birth, Young - At Hastings, the wife of Charles Young, of a daughter.



1894 December, **George Elijah Horton** b: May 1873 Warwickshire, Eng the son of Hannah and John Horton and younger brother of Thomas Horton, married in Havelock North Mary Agnes Jack b: 1875. Children - 1895 April, Helsie Gretta Horton was born in Hastings, she had one brother and one sister and died in July 1895 within a year of her birth. 1899 January, Ernest Cyril Horton was born in Hastings, he married Lillian Isabella Elizabeth Luff in April 1923 and 1901 January, Edith Findlay Horton was born in Napier she married William Arthur Pointon in 1926. 1902 – 1917 George Elijah Horton a coach and motor car painter 308 King St sth Hastings between Southampton St and Lyndon Rd. Mary Agnes Horton nee Jack died July 1904 at Hastings aged 29. In January 1905 at the Wesley Church Hastings George married Wilhelmina Minnie Peters b: November 1879 they had three children - October 1905 Elsie Gertrude Horton, May 1916 Mavis Horton and 1920 Harold George Horton. In June 1923 Andrew Peters another old resident passed away, a daughter - Mrs G. E. Horton of Hastings. The funeral will leave her residence in Queen St for the Hastings cemetery.

George Elijah Horton died October 1944 in Hastings aged 71 and Wilhelmina Minnie Horton nee Peters died November 1961 in Napier aged 81.

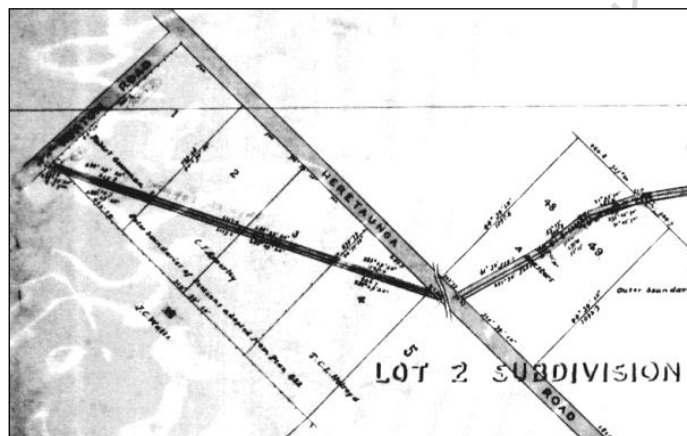
1894 December, Death, Willis - At Napier after a long and painful illness, William Willis, aged 43 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, Havelock Rd.

1894 December, Mr Newbigin, the energetic proprietor of our local brewery, has a notice concerning the removal to Hastings of the whole of his bottling business and appointment of his agent in Napier. Mr Newbigin states that the Englishman's natural beverage was never in more demand than at present.

Hastings Mayors – May George Ellis 1887 – 1890, William Fletcher Burnett August 1890 - 1891, George Ellis November 1891 he resigned 1894, Cecil Augustus Fitzroy 1894 - January 1899, William Lane 1894 - 1895, William Young Dennett November 1899 - 1904, William Lane 1904 – 1905, William Young Dennett elected May 1905, Thomas John Thompson 1906 – 1909, John Anderson Miller 1909 - April 1911, James Garnett 1911 – 1913 died, William Hart 1913 - 1917, Horace Ian Simson 1917-1919, George Ebbett 1919 –1921, William Hart 1921 – December 1922, George Alfred Roland Maddison 1922 – 1929 George Frederick Roach 1929 – 1933, George Alfred Roland Maddison 1933 – 1941, Alergnon (Algie) Instone Rainbow 1941 –1947, Robert Douglas Brown 1947 till early 1950s, Walter Edwin Bate 1953 –

All the Mayors descended from founding Hastings families except for William Hart from Oamaru.

1894 December, The Borough Council constructed an open drain from Riverslea Rd to Park Rd across Lumsden Rd to Norton Rd through the Riverslea Hop Garden.



1894, The drain from Norton Rd shows property owners sections - 18 J. C. Wall, 1. Robert Gooseman, 2. 3. C. J. Apperley, 4. 5. T. C. L. Holroyd, across the Havelock Rd to 48, 49 A. Masters and on to the Makirikiri creek

1894 December, With this issue will be found a plan of a portion of the Riverslea estate, which has been subdivided into building and small farm allotments for private sale. The syndicate has been induced to cut up this part of the estate owing to the continued demand for small holdings. The land which lies **behind the hop grounds and adjoining the Park** is some of the highest and best drained in Hastings, and from its situation is likely to command a ready sale, the prices and terms of sale being favourable. All the sections in what are known as blocks 8, 9, and 10 have been disposed of for some considerable time, and can only be acquired second-hand at enhanced prices. It only requires a visit to the district for one to note the rapid growth that is going on ; notwithstanding the bad times, wide and well laid off streets are being formed and buildings are going up in all directions, in fact the well-known auctioneer who saw in his mind's eye Hastings the "City of the Plains" must have been inspired by no ordinary premonition, and we shall not be surprised if the same gentleman does not someday feel called upon to retrospectively describe it as the "London of the South." Plans and all farther particulars can be had from Messrs Carlile and McLean, solicitors, or Messrs C. B Hoadley and Co., agents for the syndicate.

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 aged 50. George Jennings Petherick died December 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 83.

1895, **James Sterling McLeod** had arrived in Hastings - he was born in New South Wales 1869. He was educated at St. James' Grammar School, Melbourne and came to New Zealand in 1894 arriving in Dunedin. In 1907 after having served some years with Messrs. Williams and Kettle, woolbrokers and merchants and later with Murray, Roberts and Co., Ltd., he began business in partnership with Mr Louis de Pelichet - **de Pelichet McLeod**. In 1913 after Louis de Pelichet died Mr J. S. McLeod purchased at Hastings the property Glenaray of 1500 acres, which later carried 4500 Corriedale sheep. It was in racing circles that Mr McLeod was perhaps most widely known. In recent years he has filled the office of president of the New Zealand Racing Conference, and as a breeder of thoroughbreds at his stud at Fernhill and owner of racehorses, he played a prominent part in the Dominion turf. Yours Truly, winner of the New Zealand Cup in November 1939, was bred by him and carried his colours to victory, being subsequently sold to an Australian sportsman. Other

good horses bred by Mr. McLeod were Kickoff, Runnymede, winner of the New Zealand Derby, Stead Gold Cup, Hawke's Bay Guineas, Royal Stakes and other races, Tressida, and My Own, winners of the New Oaks, Raasay, Siniba, Polly Pracham, and Happy Landing. James Sterling McLeod died 1939 aged 70 when he fell from the *Wahine* in Cook Strait.

1895, Aggie Dewstow was born in Hastings the youngest daughter of Justine Agnes and William Henry Dewstow. She married George Beckett in 1918.

1895 Frank Astley Harper was born in Hastings, the son of Robina and William John Harper.

1895, William George Bauer married at Hastings, Louisa Carter b: January 1878 the daughter of John and Elizabeth Carter. They had one child – 1895 October William George Bauer. Louisa Bauer nee Carter died as a young mother in October 1900 aged 22.

1895 ER lists - Isaac Herman a tobacconist at Hastings

1895, Wilfred Lial Stanley was born at Hastings, the son of Jane Eliza and Harry Stanley, he married Violet Lilian Fuller in 1925.

1895, Marjori Macniven was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ellen Annie and John Hutchinson Macniven she married Ernest Groome in 1915.

1895, Robert Moana Hawkins was born Hastings the son of Mere (Mary) and John Hawkins snr, he died July 1938 aged 43. **John Hawkins snr** b: 1849 in Mohaka the son of Tiriata and John Hawkins snr, in September 1877 he married Mere (Mary) Henrici b: March 1853 in Mohaka. They had ten children - 1872 Johnny Matenga Hawkins at Mohaka he married Waimatoa Hautou Winiata in 1892, 1880 Beatrice Lilian Hawkins at Mohaka she married James Edward Harnden in 1906, September 1900 in Olive Hawkins at Hastings she married Thomas Job Vincent Horne in February 1924. In 1911 Mary and John Hawkins a settler at Victoria St Hastings. John Hawkins went blind and he sued his 4 sons John, William, Thomas and Edward for care support order – 2 shilling per week. John Hawkins snr of 206 Ellison Rd died December 1932 in Hastings aged 83 and Mere (Mary) Hawkins nee Henrici died at her residence corner of Warren and St. Aubyn St, Hastings January 1930 aged 76, Hastings cemetery. Other kids resided at Hastings - 1872 Johnny Matenga Hawkins at Mohaka he died June 1920 at Hastings aged 48, 1877 Samson Hawkins at Mohaka he died January 1939 in Hastings aged 59 and 1892 Thomas Abraham Hawkins at Westshore he died January 1936 at Hastings aged 44.

1895, Margaret Ellen and Hugh McKeesick a ploughman at Pukahu. **Hugh McKeesick** b: 1856 in Ireland, the son of Ann and Joseph McKeesick. In May 1893 he married Margaret Ellen Warren b: October 1863 in Napier the daughter of Johannah and John Warren. They had seven children at Hastings - February 1894 James Frederick McKeesick he married Christina Anne Lowrie in 1916, January 1896 George John McKeesick he died April 1915 aged 19, February 1897 Hugh Joseph McKeesick he married Myrtle Ella Nielsen in 1921, January 1899 Elizabeth Ellen Jane (Nellie) McKeesick she married Charles Constantine Briasco in April 1922, July 1902 Mary Alexandra (Daisy) McKeesick she married Richard Alexander Nimon in 1927, October 1906 Rubina May McKeesick she married Leonard Heathcote Campbell in April 1928 and June 1914 Warren Hastings McKeesick he married Delma May Sinclair in 1937. Margaret Ellen father died September 1897 in Havelock North, age of 76 and her mother Johannah died June 1906 in Havelock North aged 68. Hugh McKeesick died September 1932 in Havelock North aged 76 and Margaret Ellen McKeesick nee Warren died December 1937 in Havelock North aged 74.

1895, Eleanor Jane Winifred Fearn was born in Hastings, the daughter of Theresa and John William Fearn. **John William Fearn** b: April 1869 in Yorkshire, the son of Sarah and George Fearn. In 1893 in New Zealand he had married Theresa Hersley Bell Lonerdgan b: 1870. They had five children - 1893 Sarah Ivy Kathleen Fearn born in Auckland she married Patrick Carroll in April 1920, Winifred Kathleen Fearn she married Claude Rudman in November 1920, 1896 Ursula Maud Fearn at Hastings, 1898 William John Fearn married Zeta Agnes Pothan in February 1924 poss died as a young husband December 1926 aged 27 and 1902 May Kathleen Fearn she married Frank Seed in February 1924. In February 1924 J. W. Fearn of 'Estella' St. Georges Rd Hastings. John William Fearn died in April 1931 at Hastings aged 62 and Theresa Hersley Bell Fearn nee Lonerdgan died September 1963 in Hastings aged 93.

1895, **George William Symonds** b: 1867 in New Zealand, the son of Elizabeth and William James Symonds, married Mary Letitia Cooper b: July 1867 in Havelock North the daughter of Letitia and James Cooper. They had four children - November 1896 William Laurence Symonds he married Ruby Maud Wise in 1926, 1898 Letitia Lily Symonds, 1904 Dora May Symonds and 1907 Marion Symonds. In April 1907 George sold his seven room house and section of five acres overlooking Cornwall Park to Mr David Ross of Fielding and in May 1907 he sold his premises at the corner Frederick St and Tomoana Rd who is leaving the district. George William Symonds died in 1943 at Hastings aged 76 and Mary Letitia Symonds nee Cooper died in 1949 aged 82.

1895, Ada Maud Brooking was born in Hastings, the daughter of Elizabeth and Samuel Brooking.

1895, Lawrence Conway was born in Hastings the son of Mary Anne and Jeremiah Conway, he died February 1939 in Hastings aged 44.

1895, Charles Ord Tanner b: 1864 the son of Julia and Thomas Tanner married Mary Davina Anne Michie b: 1866. They had one son - 1899 Thomas Norton Tanner he married Marjorie Bayne Dixon in September 1926 at Havelock North.

Charles Ord Tanner died January 1928 in Havelock North aged 64 and Mary Davina Anne Tanner nee Michie died July 1938 in Havelock North aged 72.

1895 January, The insurance of £250 on Mr E. Tanner's house which was destroyed by fire was carried by the London, Liverpool and Globe Insurance Company and the contents, the property of Mr E. Coyle by the Norwich Union, the amount of the latter policy was £75.

1895 January, The railway station is usually pretty well crowded to see the arrival and departure of the express trains, but today it was unusually so when the 11.20 was leaving for Wellington. A large number of friends were on the platform to say adieu to some of the episcopal dignitaries who were leaving Napier after the consecration of the Bishop of Waiapu. Amongst the passengers were Bishops Cowle, Julius and Wilson.

1895 January, Elsie Dillon was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Hannah and Arthur Frederick Dillon, she died as a child in March 1896.

1895 January, Thomas Henry Brown was born in Hastings, the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Brown. **Thomas Brown** b: June 1867 in Christchurch Canterbury in 1893 he married Elizabeth Jane Haley b: March 1872 in Truro, Cornwall the daughter of Maria and Richard Haley. They had one child. Elizabeth Jane Brown nee Haley died July 1937 in Palmerston North aged 65.

1895 January, Kathleen Noel Le Quesne the daughter of Mary Jane and Robert Le Quesne, she died a child in March 1902. **Robert Le Quesne** b: December 1869 in Napier the son of Catherine and Josue Le Quesne in October 1893 he married Mary Jane Cowan b: 1872 the daughter of Catherine and John Cowan. Children at Hastings – April 1898 Ronald Cowan Le Quesne, December 1900 (Flossie) Lorna Le Quesne she married William Joseph Fix in 1925, March 1903 John Bruce Le Quesne he married (Nancy) Annie Isabel Heath in 1933, March 1907 Joseph Allan Le Quesne he married Annie Isabel Heath in 1933, 1909 Molly Le Quesne and May 1913 Colin Marshall Le Quesne he married Zita Lille Tucker in March 1938. Robert Le Quesne WW1, No 15/ 204 permanent staff of HM Transport Mokoia, Robert Le Quesne of Caroline Rd died December 1920 at Hastings aged 50 and Mary Jane Le Quesne nee Cowan died August 1953 in Hastings aged 81.

1895 January, Kerns died at Hastings

1895 January, Nelson Jeffcoate Horne was born in Hastings, the son of Wilhelmina Mary and Prior Horne, he married Lilian Maria Holman in 1929. They had one child. He died October 1964 in Wanganui aged 69.

JOHN DALE,
RAILWAY RESTAURANT,
HASTINGS,

HAVING purchased the Havelock Property of Mr M. ALDERMAN, with the river frontage, begs to announce his intention of clearing the river at that point for the purpose of Bathing, Swimming, and Boating.

—

J.D. is about to proceed to Christchurch for the purchase of First-class Light Skiffs. Being a thoroughly practical seaman he will be prepared to guarantee First-rate Sport, and to Teach Rowing and Swimming.
His Hastings Restaurant will be continued all the same. 285

1895 January, John Dale of the Railway Restaurant in Station St purchased property of Mr M. Alderman in Havelock north with river frontage for swimming and rowing skiffs. Unfortunately in April 1897 the Ngaruroro River burst its embankments at Roy's Hill and no longer traversed around Havelock.

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DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY
Carried on under the Most Experienced Hands

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1895, Lelievre & Runciman now at the Standard House opposite the Railway station

1895 February, The partnership existing between Messrs Lelievre and Runciman has been dissolved, the business now being carried on by Mr A. Lelievre and it is probable that we shall in consequence lose one of our good bowlers and a very congenial gentleman, as Mr Runciman is probably returning to Wellington.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Business hitherto carried on in the Standard House, Hastings, under the style or firm of "Lelievre and Runciman," will as from this date be carried on by AUGUST A. LELIEVRE under the style of "Lelievre and Co.", Mr Runciman having retired from the business. Mr Lelievre will pay all debts due by the late firm, and all debts due to the late firm are payable to Mr Lelievre, whose discharge alone will be sufficient. Dated this 9th day of February, 1895. A. LELIEVRE. Witness to the signature of A. A. Lelievre, G. ED. LEE, Solicitor, Hastings.—R. C. RUNCIMAN. Witness to the signature of R. C. Runciman, DAVID SCANNELL, Solicitor, Hastings. 658

1895 February, Mr R. C. Runciman of Lelievre and Runciman, drapers of Hastings retired and Auguste A. Lelievre under the style of Lelievre & Co – witness Mrs A Lelievre and her father George Edmund Lee, solicitor

1895 February, Wedding - Miss Milly Lee, daughter of the well-known solicitor Mr G. E. Lee and herself well and favourably known as an accomplished musician, was united in the bonds of holy wedlock with Mr A. A. Lelievre of this town. The wedding, which was a quiet one, was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church by the Rev. Father Smythe, assisted by the Rev. M. Lepretre, who also officiated as witness for the bridegroom, who is a fellow countryman of the Rev. Father's. The happy couple left for the South. In November 1895, Mr A. A. Lelievre, who has had very bad luck since he came to the town, left for Wellington, his friends and he has made many during his stay here, trust that the tide fortune will smile more propitiously upon him.

1895 February, At Hastings, the wife of W. Greening of a daughter.

Walter Greening b: November 1868 in Christchurch the son of Catherine Selina Ann and Richard James Greening the first pioneer coach driver from Christchurch to the West Coast. his mother died April 1878 in Masterton. Later R. J. was publican at the Albion Hotel Napier. In August 1893 at the Napier Cathedral by the Very Rev. Dean Hovell, Walter Greening married Ottomine Kristiane Marie Birkegaard b: May 1871 in Thisted Viborg, Denmark, the second daughter of Wilhelmina Antoinett and Andreas Birkegaard - A. Peters of Hastings. They had one daughter - February 1895 Ivy June Greening at Hastings. Walter Greening died December 1932 in Auckland aged 64 and Ottomine Kristiane Marie Greening nee Birkegaard died September 1977 in Thames aged 82.

1895 February, The state of the footpaths outside the railway premises has always been a reproach. Some time since, to partially remedy this the Council made a serious blunder in forming a pathway and kerbing, outside the fencing of and close to the station; but as this led to nowhere, or rather had its ending, not at the station, but at the space allotted to expresses, &c , people have religiously avoided it and it is now becoming overgrown with weeds. Two good suggestions were, however, made by the Mayor at the Council meeting, one to the effect that the cement kerbing should be taken up in sections and laid down on the other side of the street, the place now occupied by the pathway being converted into a cab stand, which is sorely needed ; the other that the Government department interested should be approached to pay a certain sum yearly to the Council, who would then take over the control of the road and its proper maintenance. The state of the footpath from the **Post Office site** to Heretaunga St is in a dangerous condition, the tar pavement being all holes. Again in wet weather the footpath outside the Post Office is a quagmire and the gutter outside that a disgrace, so that it is to be hoped the department will see its way to come to some equitable arrangement. The new inspector of nuisances, who appears to be doing his work in a very satisfactory manner, should take a walk about the town about 11 o'clock in the morning, the busiest time of the day, when the contractor's are engaged in removing rubbish and filth from various back yards. He might suggest a more suitable hour for such work. Another matter of considerable public interest was also discussed at the Council, in the desirableness of the Mayor waiting upon the Premier to obtain if possible a train to and from Napier on Sundays. This was strongly opposed by Messrs Beilby and Beecroft, but the ayes it, one councillor causing much amusement by voting for the motion provided he was not appointed to deputate the Premier.

1895 February, Amongst other important matters discussed by his Worship the Mayor in his interview with the Hon Mr Cadman, was the erection of the new post-office. According to the plans prepared in seems that the projected building was to be a trifle too much projected, in fact that it was to be brought out on to the pavement at a line two feet in front of any of the existing buildings. That would be not only an eyesore, but a great inconvenience, as the pavement is not any too wide, a circumstance which the hon. Minister took in at a glance, and which will probably lead to a modification, if not in extension of the buildings. It is indeed hinted that the question of a brick building was mooted, and that the suggestion was not unfavourably received. An arrangement will in all probability be effected for the borough to take over the care of the road and pavements belonging to the railway department, so pedestrians may look forward to the good time coming. A it is the repairs to the pathway, so urgently needed, have been commenced and the station platform is being asphalted, so as Mr Bumble remarks "We have much to be thankful for.

1895 February, Mr R. Sinclair, who has managed Mr R. Hannah's boot-shop for nearly two years in Hastings, is going to manage the branch business for Mr Hannah in Wellington. Mr Sinclair, through his courteous manner, his won for himself many friends in Hastings. We are glad to hear of his promotion, which will give him more scope for his business abilities,

and wish him every success. In March 1895, At a meeting of the Heretaunga - The resignation of Mr H. Sinclair as secretary of the club was received, owing to his leaving Hastings for Wellington. A hearty vote of thanks was passed for his services to the club, expressing the regret of the members at losing him, but their satisfaction at his promotion.

1895 February, The new business premises next Mr Foreman's are making rapid progress towards completion and will form a handsome addition to the town.



1895 February, Thomas Foreman's Hastings Meat Market & Family Butcher half side of two storied building on Heretaunga St east with residence behind – a telegraph pole, half of the building is empty of signage. Good Stabling - John Collinge jnr, former Apperley's blacksmith shop and stables adjoining at right, then the site became Prior Horne bootmaker and Frank Bethell saddlers whose apprentice was Alexander Horne, then Hoadley & Lyon stock agents. The Carlton Club Hotel on the left before W. Cuthrie's the fruiterer building built in between, later Millar & Giorgi

1895 February, A section in the Karamu Rd, next to **Mr H. Skilton's bakery**, was sold for three figures

Harry Skilton b: 1865, the son of Ellen and Edward Skilton. Harry Skilton died October 1944 in Wairoa aged 79



1895 February, **George David Love** b: May 1869 at Clive the son of George and the late Mary Jane Love of Lovedale Hastings, was married at St. Matthew's Church by the Rev J. Hobbs to Harriett Jane Fritchley b: 1868 the daughter of Joseph and late Charlotte Fritchley of Ellison St Hastings. They had eight children - 1896 George Joseph Love, 1898 Albert Arthur Love, April 1900 Harriett May Love she married Phillips, 1902 Grace Clara Love, 1905 Eva Gertrude Love she married Barden, 1907 Peter Gow Love, 1910 Herbert Stanley Love and 1913 Murtle Doris Love she married Cook. In August 1899 Mr G. D. Love will carry on the business of the late Mr Fritchley as a carrier and carter in this town. In September 1899, Mr G. D. Love, who is carrying on the business of the late Mr Fritchley, has now moved into the dwelling-house lately occupied by Mr Fritchley at the corner of Warren St and Ellison Rd, where he will be pleased to receive any orders. George David Love a general carrier of Ellison St, In September 1901 Mr G. D. Love, carrier is giving up the hiring branch of his business has instructed Mr R. Sowersby to sell his gigs and harness and notifies that he had removed his business and plant from his old premises in Ellison Rd to more convenient and commodious quarters in Fitzroy Ave, he was a keen Poultry club member, George David Love died November 1935 at Hastings aged 66 and Harriett Jane Love nee Fritchley died September 1954 at Hastings aged 86.

1895 February, Some few years back it was pretty generally thought that the extension of Hastings township would be in the direction of Frimley, but the result of building operations has belied this expectation, for almost weekly the growth manifests itself towards Napier on the Karamu Rd and towards Havelock. We are to have a new **eight-roomed villa** residence next to the Wesley Methodist Church, which is to be built for Mr B. L. Knight and some spacious business premises for Messrs **Bennett and Bone**, which are to be erected at once almost **opposite to the building** they at present occupy on the corner of Heretaunga St east and Warren St.

1895 February, The **Lucknow Lodge** property at Havelock put up for sale recently, which was purchased by **Mr W. A. Beecroft**, at any rate a portion of it, will be reserved by him for residential sites and as the business portion of Hastings increases there can be little doubt that Havelock will increase also as a residential township. Imagination may almost fill in

the cheap and constant tram service between the towns. In September 1895 Mr H. J. Gilbert has succeeded in getting a good flow of artesian water on Mr Beecroft's property at Havelock, the pipe being down 177 feet. In December 1895 Mr W. A. Beecroft formed a new Havelock and Hastings Bus Company headquarters.

1895 February, Last evening a Maori had a very narrow escape from a shocking death. He was somewhat the worse for liquor and was making his way up the railway platform as the express was coming in. Suddenly lurching towards the rails, he must, but for the presence of mind and prompt action of **Mr Pim, our well-known booking-clerk**, have fallen in between the carriages. As it was it was quite within possibility that both might have met the same fate. Mr Pim is to be highly commended for his plucky action. It's not the first time, by the way, that he has been successful in rescuing persons from a similar fate.



1895, A. King, hair dresser, Heretaunga St east, later occupied by F. Thorp & Co Boots building next to where the new Grand Hotel

Adam King was for many years well known and popular hairdresser in the town he moved to Heretaunga St west opposite the BNZ. In October 1896, Mr A. King's establishment in the main street always attracts a large number of patrons in the line and his tobacco and smokers' requisites are of the best. In **a billiard-room at the rear of the shop** congregate many of the best players in the district and lovers of the game may depend upon really well-kept tables. At carnival time the room is a show in itself. In March 1898 Mr Adam King has added to his hairdressing business a department devoted exclusively to the use of ladies. This branch will be under the charge of a competent man, whose experience extends over a large number of years and ladies are thus assured of skill and attention.

In June 1899 at the Presbyterian Church, Hastings **Adam King** b: November 1862 in Dunedin Otago the son of Alison and Alexander King married Agnes Sarah Clark b: February 1876 in Napier, the daughter of Emma and Richard Wade / William Clark well sinker and an old resident of this town. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Connor of Napier in the presence of a large number of friends. They had three children - September 1904 Muriel Reynolds King she married Hubert Oliver Hunter in August 1927, March 1906 Elizabeth Edgar King she died a teenager in November 1921 and January 1909 Mavis Emma King she married Charles Geoffrey Forbes in January 1940. Adam King died December 1939 in Hawke's Bay aged 77 and Agnes Sarah King nee Clark died February 1963 in Wellington aged 87.

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1895, Thomas Kingswell, a plumber

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1895, P. A. Herman, an auctioneer on Station St, the building also housed Palmer's herbalist and Palmer jnr, fruiterer, next to G. Dewsnaps jewellers shop. Herman's sale rooms burnt down the following year.

  <p style="text-align: center;">JOSEPH WYATT, Family Butcher HASTINGS.</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">JOHN CLAREBURT, Plumber and Tinsmith.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—♦— CONTRACTS OF ALL KINDS FOR GAS AND WATER SERVICES UNDERTAKEN.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">—♦— ESTIMATES GIVEN. —♦— KARAMUROAD, HASTINGS</p>
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1895, Joseph Wyatt Family butcher and John Clareburt plumber tinsmith on Karamu Rd

1895, Driving through Railway St, Hastings, a sight to gladden the eyes of housekeepers - a butcher's shop in which the butcher had enclosed the carcass of the sheep in muslin bags.

1895 March, A meeting of the Heretaunga Cycling Club was held at Caulton's Hotel, when it was decided to have a road race early in April, the course being from O'Reilly's Hotel to Havelock via Longlands and back.

1895 March, Two old and respected Havelock residents have passed away, viz., Mr A. Webb, nurseryman and Mr James Mulr, blacksmith.

1895 March, Death, Webb - At Havelock North, Abraham Webb a nurseryman aged 50. The funeral will leave his late residence for Havelock cemetery. March 1895 we have lost one of our oldest and most respected settler, Mr Abraham Webb who died on Monday night at his residence after a lingering illness of six months. He came straight to Havelock from the Old Country about eighteen years since and has been working in his avocation of a gardener and orchardist

ever since. Lately he has been in business for himself, but was for many years in the service of Mr Goddard. He leaves a widow and two grown-up sons. His memory will be long cherished in Havelock, he being a kind hearted, quiet resident (which, however, is nothing unusual in Havelock). He will be buried in Havelock cemetery. His complaint was heart disease, but unlike many sufferers from that disorder, his death did not come without notice, and he was well aware of his approaching end." Sarah Ann Webb nee Sheet died February 1905 aged 57. A son 1872, Walter Webb a nurseryman at Hastings.

1895 March, Death, Muir - At the Napier Hospital, James Muir, blacksmith, late of Havelock North aged 54. The funeral will leave the Napier hospital, husband of Mary Muir nee Thomas she died in 1945 in Napier aged 87.

1895 March, Georgina Elsie Thorburn was born in Hastings the daughter of Susan Elsie and Arthur John Thorburn, she died the same day. The family settled at Palmerston North.

1895 March, Birth, At Te Aute, the wife of W. T. Williams, of a daughter. Annie Matilda Sophia Marella and William Temple Williams of Pukehou.

1895 March, Hepsybah Amelia Laverock was born in Hastings the daughter of Louisa and George Cairns Laverock she died April 1895 at Hastings within a year of her birth. **George Cairns Laverock** June 1836 in St Andrews, Fife, Scot the son of Elspeth and George Laverock, 1878- 1879 he was a baker in Taupo, between 1899 -1902 George was a shepherd at Petane, he married Louisa Cherry b: 1840 in London Eng the daughter of Mary and William Cherry. They had six children and were in Hastings only a short while.

1895 March, John Lewis (Jack) (Tiaki) Kape was born at Hastings the son of Maraea (Maria) Lewis and Kaperiera (Gabriel) Makonui, in January 1916 a horse trainer, he enlisted WWI, 24/2394, Mrs M. Koten, December 1917 reported wounded - gunshot wound. In January 1946, in Gisborne he married Charlotte Ann (Constance Anita) George. They had four children. John Lewis (Jack) (Tiaki) Kape enlisted WWII, 805135 he died October 1973 in Gisborne aged 78

1895 March, Proposed **cab-stand** - The committee appointed by the Borough Council to report upon the best position for the cab-stand have recommended which has been adopted - **the centre of the road from Queen St to the stand for expresses on the south side of the station and the centre of the road from the express stand on the north side to St. Aubyn St** as the best and most convenient site. They also recommend that the footpath recently formed alongside the railway path and fence should be thrown into the roadway, the cement kerb and channelling being removed in sections and placed on the opposite side of the road. This recommendation was also adopted, Councillor Foreman urging without effect that a footpath of at least three feet should be left adjoining the railway premises. His Worship the Mayor explained that it is proposed to ask the Railway Department to make steps down from the station path on each platform to the road. Now there can be little doubt that if the cab-stand is finally placed in the centre of the road from Queen St to the south express stand a good deal of confusion in vehicular traffic will result which is absolutely unnecessary, as it can easily be avoided. Take a not uncommon example:- two or three expresses standing at right angles to the station; the cabs in the centre of the road; one or two vehicles coming from the station; others standing outside; and now, going up on the near side of the road, a vehicle making its way to Avenue Rd, which faces the entrance door of the railway station. Why, we shall want a real live London "bobby" to help us out of our difficulty. Again, a drain of some kind will be required to take away the water on the railway side of the road, and if the path is taken up the unsuspecting traveller who comes down the proposed steps will probably in wet weather put his foot down in a way he would not wish. Now as an alternative, if a three feet way was left as suggested by Councillor Foreman, what more feasible than that the cabs should be allowed to stand next to it. Passengers could then pass down the steps on to the path without having to wait upon each other's convenience, the cabmen would not be in danger of running into any other vehicle when they were called, and the centre of the road would be clear for the moving traffic. To the stand in the centre of the road on the north side of the station there is not the same objection, as the traffic there is practically nil.

1895 March, Borough Council - The total cost of the Southland main drain to the present as mentioned is correct, although it may not appear so; to the cost of excavating and fixing the requisite timbers, viz., 68 chains at a cost of £5 9s 5d per chain has to be added £191 1ds, the value of the timber and nails used and in band, bringing the total cost of the work to £567.17s to the end of last month. The land referred to as being contiguous to the drain, which it was suggested might be purchased, is a portion half a chain wide by 12 chains in length, near to the poplars at Mr Collison's. It would be more economical to deposit the soil taken out of the drain than to spread it.

1895 March, The temptation for obtaining money is perhaps their excuse for calling at persons' houses and shops with metal numbers, for which when fixed they demand one shilling. Under the impression that the work is being done with the authority, or at the instance of the Borough Council, some people have consented and parted with the modest but still useful coin, only to find such numbering is quite useless. Some, bolder than others, have obtained a refund.

1895 March, A very small boy in that town had been found with his diminutive but thievish hand in a Chinaman's shop till. He preached a homily on the duties of parents in regard to their children, but the father and mother immediately concerned in this instance must have mislaid their Herald of that issue, for on Saturday morning at 4 o'clock, two miserable little mortals, the boy aforesaid and his sister were found peeping through the door of a bake house. The baker wondering to see them out at that hour went to interview them, but they bolted instantly. He caught up to the little girl, who commenced to cry, whereupon her brother came back and explained that his mother had, while in a state of intoxication, turned them out of their home and that this was not the first time they had been cast "out on the cold world, out on the street." It seems about time for the authorities to step in and prevent these little ones from catering upon a criminal career.

1895 March, A strong earthquake shock was felt about 6 o'clock this morning at Mr Groome's Onepu station. All day yesterday there was a slightly sulphurous smell about the town, which was attributed by many to the Ruapehu eruption.

1895 March, Marriage - At St. Thomas' Church, Meeanee, by the Rev. A. P. Clarke, Percy Alexander, second son of Alexander McHardy, Longlands. Hastings, to Ella, daughter of G. Rymer, Meeanee.

1895 March, Mr H. Symonds, son of our well-known carriage builder and himself well known in bicycle circles was married to Miss Catherall at the Wesleyan Church, the service being performed by the Rev. W. J. Elliott. A good number of friends were on the platform of the railway station to wish them good bye as they started on their honeymoon trip, and some extremely handsome presents have been made, including a piece of plate from the employee's of Mr Symonds' factory.



1895 March, **Harry Arthur Symonds** b: February 1871 in Kaipara Northland, the son of Elizabeth and William James Symonds, married Alice Maud Catherall b: 1873 in NZ, the daughter of Mary Ann and James Catherall. They had ten children - 1896 Roy Vivian Symonds he married Rona Beck Kitchen in 1921, 1897 Harry James Symonds he died as a child June 1898, 1899 Harold George Symonds he married Myrtle Emily Spink in 1922, 1901 Lavinia Maud Symonds, 1903 Arthur Joseph Symonds he married Zelda Muriel Easter in 1933, September 1904 in Alice Merle Symonds she married George Haymes in 1925, October 1905 Kathleen Annie Symonds she married Gerald William Lane in 1933, March 1907 Grace Lilian Symonds she married Ronald Crawford McKinnon in November 1945, 1908 Dorothy May Symonds she married Clifford Rees Kemp in 1936 and 1911 Betty Mildred Symonds she had two children with Joseph Alexander Bell. Harry Arthur Symonds died 1916 in Hastings aged 45 and Alice Maud Symonds nee Catherall died in 1957 in New Zealand at the age of 84.

1895 March, Kathleen Valentine Brown was born at Hastings, the daughter of Lois and Sarah Jane Brown.

1895 March, Marjory Clarendale Jones was born in Hastings, the daughter of Laura Elizabeth and William Baxter Jones. In 1923 she married Arthur Gammon b: December 1879 in Guildford, Surrey. They had one child. Arthur Gammon died October 1955 in Hawera, Taranaki aged 75 and Marjory Clarendale Gammon nee Jones died December 1977 in Hastings aged 82.

1895 March, A start is to be made almost immediately upon the new fruit store to be erected for Mr W. Guthrie on the vacant section next to the Carlton Club Hotel. The shop, 20ft x 37ft which is to be a double-fronted one with Cue plate-glass windows, has been designed by Mr G. Sollitt and has a handsome elevation. One special feature in connection with the building will be a fine, **large concrete cellar under the main shop**, to be used for the storage of fruit in bulk ; a concrete foundation wall will also be built under all the main walls. The tenders for the building were as follows :- S. T. Tong £328.10s, Harper and Hunt £309, Adamson £298, Garnett £280 (accepted) ; Collins, separate tender for concrete and brickwork, £88.10s (accepted).



William Guthrie's Fruiterers new store next to the Carlton Club Hotel on Heretaunga St east built by Garnett and Collins It was under the management of his daughter was supplied with fruit from his orchard daily – the business was established 1878, the building saved from the 1895 fire, Poss became Sturm of the well-known West Clive Nursery, previously had their fruit shop next the Carlton Club Hotel the building later became Messrs Astley and Co, Tailor Mercer until December 1906 sold lease to Millar & Giorgi

William Guthrie, born Ayrshire Scotland 1843, where he learned gardening. He went to Rockhampton, Australia 1861 in the ship *Persia*, where he spent most of his time in the gold fields, he was the first to discover gold at Mount Morgan. In 1869 he came to Auckland where he worked at his trade, 1874 married Jane Finlayson and they settled in Havelock North and started an orchard 1875, he had two places of eighteen and eight acres respectively under cultivation, well stocked with apple trees, plum trees, lemons, oranges, grapes, red and black currants, etc opening a store in Hastings. He also went sheep farming. He took keen interest in public affairs. In November 1917 William Guthrie died at his residence on the Napier Rd aged 74, He had eight children. Jane Guthrie nee Finlayson died April 1940 aged 86. The historic Guthrie Cottage, Guthrie Park and Guthrie Rd in Havelock North.

1895 April, Rev W. J. Elliott of the Wesleyan Church Hastings was farewelled.

1895 April, **Flooding** - A gentleman in business in the town managed to get here from Wellington by the morning train from Dannevirke. All along the line from Wellington there were signs of the terrible devastations caused by the storm, and when the train arrived at Linton it came to a standstill. However, a special was despatched from Palmerston and took the passengers on to that city. Between Longburn and Palmerston the water was almost up to the rails, a company with a man who was returning to work in the bush, they started with the determination of getting to Woodville. Five spans of the Pohangina bridge were washed away, and from Ashhurst to Woodville the scene was almost indescribable. The turbid river was carrying on its swollen tide fallen trees, dead sheep and cattle, telegraph poles and other debris whirling about in the utmost confusion. The traffic road was stopped by slips and fallen timber and on the railway line there were no less than 35 slips, some, of course, entirely blocking all passage. In places the rushing torrent beneath had washed away the sides of the Gorge tunnelling in parts under the rails, one place being particularly noticeable which the two adventurers had to cross by a six inch plank. By perseverance's they managed to overcome all obstacles and by running and scrambling in some places knee deep in mud and wet through from the water that dripped on to them as they passed through the tunnels, they reached the traffic bridge at the Woodville end of the Gorge at four minutes past four, having accomplished their somewhat perilous journey in one hour four minutes. The extent to which the river had increased in volume may be judged by the fact that the water was level with the decking of this bridge, and that large logs of wood and quantities of timber were to be seen lying on the traffic road, where they had been washed up by the flood. It was quite impossible for boats to cross at Ashurst for some time and highly improbable that the volunteers could arrive to night, although the attempt might be made. The gentleman brought with him a copy of the Wellington Times, which was the first direct news received here from Wellington. The volunteers, at least a portion of them arrived by the express and looked as if they had done some 'real hard work' Only a few of the Hastings men arrived, as some had been unable to get to Woodville in time for the train and they will not be through, in consequence, until tomorrow.

1895 April, The Paki Paki Band who are returning from Auckland after a very successful tour to Rotorua and other places are giving a performance, partly on European, partly on native lines and their efforts will no doubt meet with the appreciation they deserve. A grand war dance is promised and piece de resistance.

1895 April, Dr. Haigh leaves shortly for England. Mr P. A. Herman has purchased his late residence. Dr. Somerville who once held the position of house surgeon in the Auckland Hospital, has commenced practice here.

1895 April, The plate glass for **Mr Apperley's new shops** are the largest plate's that as yet have been used here. In a few weeks the contract will be completed and Mr Garnett the contractor will formally hand over to the proprietor the finest two shops in Hastings. The new building belonging to Mr Apperley was occupied by Messrs Eccles and Lys burnt down soon after.

1895 April, Harold Wallace Apperley, the son of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, he married Catherine Cowan in 1920.

1895 April Death, Sergeant John Elmes Havelock Rd, late of the Royal Engineers, died after a long and painful illness aged 70. Poss daughters – Ann Isabella Elmes b: November 1847 in Chatham Kent, Eng, the daughter of Ann and John Elmes married Thomas David Boyd in October 1866 and Hannah Elmes b: 1856 in NZ the daughter of Ann and John Elmes she married Arthur Stephen Hellyer.

1895 April, Advert - Wanted constant supply of Dairy fed Pigs; highest cash, price given. **S. Paget, Station St, Hastings.**

1895 April, Elsie Drylie was born in Hastings the daughter of Eliza and William Frederick Drylie she first married Henry Joyce in April 1920. **William Frederick Drylie** b: July 1865 in Dunfermlin Fife Scot, in November 1892 at Launceston Tasmania he married Eliza Coulson b:1871 in Collingwood Vict Aus. They returned to Aus. Eliza Drylie nee Coulson died a young mother in December 1902 in NSW Aus aged 31 and William Frederick Drylie, Salvation Army died 1952 in NSW, Aus aged 87.

1895 April, Daniel Gordon Hallgarth was born in Hastings the son of Janet and Henry Hallgarth, he died May 1918 in France aged 23.

1895 April, Harold George Moreton Youd was born at Hastings the son of May and George Youd, he married Alice May Simpson in 1918.

George Youd 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. George Youd was a hawker in Hastings 1887 he died December 1941 aged 46 buried in Hamilton and Alice May Youd nee Green died August 1943 in Onehunga aged 79.

1895 April, Sydney North McKay was born at Hastings, the son of Frances Harriet and John McKay

1895 April, Thomas Orr Richmond was born in Hastings, the son of Janet Greenlees and William Richmond, he served NZ Forces in France, he died in December 1921 at Hastings aged 26.

1895 April, Marriage, Tickner – Simmonds - At the Cathedral Napier by the Dean of Waiapu, Charles, youngest surviving son of Mr Jno. Tickner of Hastings to Amy, eldest daughter of Mr Edmund Simmonds of Napier.

1895 May, Messrs Hannah & Co. have taken the large corner premises opposite Mr B. L. Knight's place, which comprises two shops; they opened on Saturday. Mr Eccles is moving into his new and handsome premises, which, when finished, will run the Napier establishment very close.

1895 May, On Friday night they were called out and found some tons of charcoal in a two-storey store facing Eastbourne street on fire. They put it out, but burning charcoal is nasty stuff to deal with. The large store was full of mouldings and other building materials and a report that there were a few tons of dynamite, powder and kerosene stored upstairs, kept the public at a respectful distance. The captain of the brigade was nearly suffocated with the charcoal fumes and was got out of an upstairs window with a ladder.

1895 May, On Saturday afternoon a report that **Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel** was on fire caused intense excitement, as a volume of black smoke was blowing across the street. Several members of the brigade were about and had steam up under seven minutes, and everything ready for a big job, but it didn't come off. Someone had thrown a glass of spirits into the grate and had set the chimney on fire and as the chimney was shaken by an earthquake some time ago the smoke made its way between the bricks and filled several rooms with smoke. All cause for alarm was soon allayed.

1895 May, George Struthers was born in Pukahu, the son of Sarah Ann and John Struthers. George Struthers died May 1979 in Hastings aged 83.



1895 December, **John Struthers** b: September 1852 Ayrshire Scot the son of Agnes and John Struthers, In October 1874 in Maybole Ayrshire he married Sarah Ann Stanley Cellars b: October 1853 in Crowborough Sussex Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and William Cellars. They had ten children – July 1876 John Struthers jnr in Ayrshire he married May Ann Macdonald in April 1905 at Pukahu, December 1877 William Struthers he married Elizabeth Fleming Lind in 1914, December 1879, Henry Struthers Sgt DCM rifle Brigade he died June 1928 in Hastings aged 48, September 1881 Clementina Struthers she died March 1931 aged 49 Havelock North, July 1883 Alexander Struthers he married Charlotte May Smith he died August 1941 in Havelock North aged 58, June 1885 David Struthers he died April 1925 in Dunedin Otago aged 39, June 1887 Thomas Struthers he married Hilda Wall in May 1912 he died August 1928 in Hastings aged 41, May 1889 Bethea Struthers in Timaru she married Frederick Gordon Walker in 1914, February 1892 Agnes Struthers she died December 1962 aged 70 and May 1895 George Struthers was born in Hastings. The family immigrated to NZ and settled in Timaru Canterbury before moving up to Pukahu around 1894. John Struthers died December 1895 in Havelock North aged 43 and Sarah Ann Stanley Struthers nee Sellars died August 1911 in Hastings aged 57.

1895 May, **Thomas Holden** b: December 1853 the son of Ann and Jonathan Holden snr of Springvale station Tikokino of married at Hastings Lizzie Susan Collison b: November 1867 in Havelock North the daughter of Sarah and Edward Collison of Hastings. They settled in Gisborne and had six children. Thomas Holden died November 1941 in Gisborne age of 87 buried in Tikokino and Lizzie Susan Holden nee Collison died June 1939 in Gisborne aged 71. Thomas was brother of John Holden jnr, Jonathan Holden jnr and sister Mrs Alice Morrison Holden.

Jonathan Holden jnr b: July 1855 the son of Ann and Jonathan Holden snr of Springvale station Tikokino. He had four brothers and four sisters. Jonathan Holden jnr died June 1933 in Hawke's Bay aged 77.

1895 May, Death Vaughan - At Hastings, Percy, the eldest son of R. G. Vaughan, aged 23 year, The funeral will leave the late residence of the deceased for the Hastings cemetery.

1895 May, Death, Hatherell - At Hastings, **George Hatherell** an old Hastings settler died aged 58 years. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

An old settler named George Hatherell got up in the morning at his usual hour, and made preparations for the morning meal. He had lit the fire, and almost immediately afterwards dropped dead. He had recently obtained medical advice, but was in fairly good health the day before his death. Dr. Linney had no hesitation in giving a certificate of death from heart disease. Mr Turnbull coroner, having been communicated with by Sergeant Mitchell on the point, decided there was no need for an inquest. The deceased was about fifty-eight years old. His children are grown up, and away from home, but he leaves an invalid widow Jane Hatherell who has no means of support. Deceased born around 1836 a Platelayer from England who came to the colony over twenty-one years ago with Brodgens and worked on the Railway line to Hastings.

1895, **George (Harry) Henry Hatherell** with his family returned from Australia after his father died and settled back in Hastings with his invalid widowed mother where his daughter Myrtle Ivy Hatherell was born December 1897 she married John Carswell Boyd. George ran the store in Willowpark Rd sth, built around 1898 and went by the business initials of E. H. Hatherell. In 1911 they were listed in an adjoining residence on Elm Rd with his mother Jane Hatherell and Arthur George Walter Hatherell a chemists assistant. Myrtle Ivy Boyd nee Hatherell died August 1985 aged 87.



The grand old Hatherell Store on the corner of Willowpark Rd sth and Elm Rd was painted in old redlead, there was also a large shed ex-stables and garage at the back of the shop also painted redlead facing onto French St

In September 1903, The Postal Department intend placing a receiving box at **Hatherell's store in Elm Rd**, Knowles' Folly. This will be a great convenience for persons living in this part of Hastings.

In January 1916, WW1 - Mr E. H. Hatherell, storekeeper Hastings has received a letter from his son Gunner Bert. Hatherell. The letter is dated Cairo, November 29 and the writer states that he was about to go with a detachment to a place somewhere in the vicinity of — where some trouble was anticipated. Attached to the body would be a number of mounted men. They had selected some 500 or 600 of the best rifle shots for the expedition, from which Gunner Hatherell was very proud to have been one of the selection.

Jane Hatherell nee Dowding died September 1918 aged 82. George (Harry) Henry Hatherell died June 1941 and Ellen Elizabeth Hatherell of 602 Elm Rd a widow died March 1953 aged 88. Bertram Henry Hatherell RSA, a Storekeeper of Havelock North 1919 and Carpenter of Beach Rd Haumoana, died July 1953 aged 59.

Harry's son Arthur Hatherell took over the store.

1895 May, They all come back to Hastings. Mr **Charles Hughes**, who sold out and went to Masterton some five years ago, has come back and is going to start business again. Mr **George Ellis**, who has been touring the world, has also returned and settled down, fully satisfied that there is no place like Hastings. The fire brigade are just now (with the fire police) the lions of the hour.

In June 1895, The plan for the new shops for Mr Hughes. These buildings will extend and improve the town considerably, and will finish of the block, which will then reach to **Warren St**. The new premises are something like the line of shops erected by Mr Foreman after the big fire. There are three double window shops, and a large cover shop evidently intended as a butcher's establishment. Let us hope by the time these are finished there will be a corresponding increase of customers.

1895 June, Mr **Beecroft's comfortable and handsome Havelock to Hastings "bus"** is growing steadily in favour. Many people who have traps of their own are using it, the time-table being so convenient. The proprietor is always willing to place it on the road at special times if required. I was informed lately that a Palmerston man was contemplating putting on a palace car for the service, until he found that Mr Beecroft had taken the initiative. It is said that the headquarters of the new bus line will shortly be removed to Havelock, with an extended time table.

1895 June, The new Catholic Church bell was hoisted into its place in the tower. The tone is particularly fine, **F sharp** and will probably have tolled its tale and we shall know whether the melancholy menace of its tone on account of mistaking it for the fire-bell. From one or two preliminary sounds that have issued from the belfry, it has an eminently respectable tone about it. But the recent clanging of the bell was for a chimney on fire. There is unfortunately considerable similarity of tone between the two and it is to be hoped for the comfort of all concerned that the nose of the R.C. bell will be made with judgment.

1895 June, Mr Hutchinson informs his paintings will be taken from Mr Whytook's store.

1895 June, Mr S. Ridgway, who has for some years been in the well-known business of Messrs Burnet and Co., has purchased their Hastings branch from that firm, and will now conduct it on his own account.

In October 189, Mr Tong is hard at work on the rebuilding of Mr C. Hughes' premises, occupied by Mr S. Ridgway and given good weather the latter gentleman will be home again within the next fortnight. Meanwhile he is sharing with Messrs Blythe and Co.

<p style="text-align:center">S. RIDGWAY, HATTER, HOSIER, OUTFITTER, TAILOR, HASTINGS.</p>
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Samuel Ridgway, Hatter, Hosier, Outfitter, Tailor, Heretaunga St owned by C. Hughes, previously Burnett and Co

1895 June, Marriage anniversary, Siddle – Sands - At Hastings, Mr Joseph Siddle of Hastings to Miss Charlotte Sands of Hastings.

1895 June, Marriage. Tait – Duggan - At Hastings by the Rev. A. S. Morrison, Thomas eldest son of Mr Alexander Tait, to Mrs Mary Ellen Duggan, both of Hastings. Our Hastings young people are meeting their fate rapidly of late, Miss M. Duggan and Mr T. Tait, both of whose parents are old Hastings identities, being the latest victims.

Thomas Tait b:1865 in Scotland eldest son of Janet and Alexander Tait. In June 1895 in NZ he married Miss Mary Ellen Duggan b: 1866 in Ireland. They had two children - March 1897 Alexander Runciman Tait at Hastings he married Winifred Margaret Hickey in 1919 and December 1898 Henry Edward Tait at Hastings. Thomas Tait died November 1936 in Hastings aged 71 buried in Havelock North and Mary Ellen Tait nee Duggan died June 1948 in Hastings aged 82.

1895 June, John Snowden Symons was born in Hastings, the son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Symons, he had seven brothers and six sisters. He died in Nord, France.

1895 June, **Sidney Theodore Northe** of Hastings, a carpenter was this day adjudged Bankrupt and I hereby summon a meeting of Creditors to be holden at the Court-house, Hastings, on the 8th day of June, 1895, at 2.30 o'clock. M. W. P. Lascelles, Deputy Official Assignee, Napier, May 27th 1895. Sydney T. Northe aged 29 one of the three members of the First South African contingent who left Hastings, he serving as a trooper with the the NZ Mounted Rifles first contingent they departed Wellington on the SS. *Waiwera* October 1899 with a total strength of 215 men. They landed in Cape Town under Major Robin and were entrained for De Aar and then moved to the Arundel District and on the 2nd Dec they joined General French to stem the Boer invasion in the central and Colesburg districts. Pte Sydney Theodore Northe 164 died February 1902 at the Salisbury Hospital in Rhodesia South Africa February 1902 aged 30.

1895 June, Arthur Tickner of Hastings, sought permission to dispose of a threshing plant by art union.

HENRY COLLINS,
BRICKLAYER, AND LICENSED DRAINAGE
CONTRACTOR,
HASTINGS.
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Residence: MARKET STREET.
Yards: QUEEN STREET (opposite
Jones's Foundry.

1895, Henry Collins Bricklayer and Licensed Drainage Contractor, Residence Market St, Yards - Queen St opposite Jones Foundry

THOMAS COLLINS,
BRICKLAYER,
HERETAUNGA STREET, HASTINGJ.
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Brickwork, Concrete, or Drain Work
promptly and efficiently carried out.

1895 June, Thomas Collins, bricklayer, Heretaunga St east, not related to earlier Hastings bricklayer Henry Collins above Thomas Collins, bricklayer advertises that he is prepared to give estimates for brick-work, asphaltting, and draining, as his workmanship is well known, he later settled at Fernhill

Thomas Lyon Collins b: May 1871 in Patea Taranaki the son of Ruth Elizabeth and Henry Collins

In April 1895, Messrs Bennett and Bone's new iron mongers establishment is being pushed on rapidly by the contractor, Mr Russell. The building will fill up the largest empty space in this Heretaunga St east block, almost opposite to the building they occupied.

HASTINGS.
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**CHEAP
IRONMONGERY.**
—
PREVIOUS TO REMOVING TO THEIR
NEW PREMISES,
BENNETT & BONE
WILL SELL
IRONMONGERY
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AT COST PRICE,
For One Month only.
—
ALL GOODS 25 PER CENT. LOWER
Than Ordinary Prices.
—
BENNETT AND BONE.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
—
BENNETT AND BONE, Iron-
mongers, &c., Hastings, have removed
to their New Premises on the opposite side o
the street to their lato premises. 111

1895 June, Bennett and Bone ironmongers removed to new premises opposite side of street to their late premises Heretaunga St east

HAVING Purchased the Premises lately occupied by Messrs BENNETT AND BONE. Hastings, I intend opening on SATURDAY with a Large and Varied Stock of General and Furnishing Ironmongery. Inspection kindly invited.

J. ANNETTE,
FURNISHING IRONMONGER
HASTINGS. . 171

1895 July, Joseph Annett, furnishing Ironmonger, purchased Bennett and Bone's old premises corner of Heretaunga St east and Warren St

1895 July, **Thomas Foreman** died aged 49. He had been in business in Hastings for about fourteen years. He always took a great interest in local matters, being a member of the Hastings Town Board and up to the time of his death he was a member of the Hastings Borough Council. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his loss. The funeral will leave deceased's late residence for the Hastings cemetery.

The funeral of Mr Thos. Foreman took place on Wednesday afternoon last, and it is safe to say the procession was one of the longest, if not the longest, ever seen in Hastings. The Heretaunga Lodge of Freemasons turned out to the number of **sixty**, and having opened their lodge, proceeded to the residence of deceased and escorted the body to the Wesley Methodist Church, where service was conducted by Bro. the Rev. W. H. Beck and the Rev. Geo. Frost. This concluded, the coffin was replaced in the hearse, and when the last horseman left the church the head of the procession was up at Caulton's Hotel, more than a **quarter of a mile away**. At the grave the Wesley Methodist service was conducted by the **Rev. Bro. Beck**, and the Masonic service was impressively conducted by P.M. Bro. Beilby, Grand Superintendent. The deceased was a very old resident of Hastings, a member of the Borough Council and the lire police. His Worship the Mayor and the councillors carried the coffin from the hearse to the grave. Stops will be taken to obtain a painting of deceased to be hung in the Council chamber.

Rev William Henry Beck b: October 1837 the son of Charlotte and Henry Beck in January 1874 at Dunedin he married Amanda Elizabeth Eliza Chapman. They had eight children. Rev William Henry Beck Wesleyan Minister died November 1922 in Blenheim aged 85 and Amanda Elizabeth Eliza Beck nee Chapman died February 1935 in Papakura aged 84.

1895 July, Thomas John Thompson and his brother William Phillips Thompson bought Foreman's Family Butchers business in 1896.

1895 July, The most recent improvement to the block on the east of the railway line is the handsome and tastefully fitted tailor's shop on **Heretaunga St east** of Mr **C. F. Lys**, which compares favourably with any establishment of the kind in New Zealand. He had been bankrupt in May 1894.

1895 July, A temporary **Post Office** and Telegraph Office were being leased from Mr W. Y. Dennett who premises adjoined the Post Office section on Station St while construction of the new Hastings Post Office is now well under way. The carpenters for the job were selected and Mr Louch O E at the Courthouse has received instructions and signed the agreement. Mr John Renouf was appointed clerk of works by the Public Works Department, six carpenters have been selected at present. The men subsequently selected Mr R. Sowersby as foreman and Mr E. W. Furniss as trustee.

1895 July, Jean Emily D'Emden died at Hastings aged 4, the daughter of James and Amy D'Emden (Union Bank of Australia Hastings)

1895 July, Death, Lean - At Havelock North, Helen Gibson Annan McIntyre Lean, second daughter of Henry and Helen Lean, aged 3 years and 8 months.

1895 July, W. Powell died at Hastings aged 88, a trainer for Robertson's stables

1895 July, Arthur Sands was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr, he died September 1916 in France aged 21.

1895 July, Death, Langley - At Hastings John Langley aged 65 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, Karamu Rd. Samuel Charlton

1895 July, Marriage, O'Neill - Donnelly - At the Catholic Church Hastings by the Rev. Father Smyth, Neal O'Neill to Margaret Ann (Maggie) Donnelly.

Neal O'Neill b: August 1869 in Greenlough Londonderry, the son of Cecilia and James Stafford O'Neill, married Margaret (Maggie) Ann Donnelly b:1873 in Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Charles Donnelly. They had three children at Hastings - April 1896 James Stafford O'Neill he married Mary Elizabeth Gibbons in 1922, October 1898 Cecelia O'Neill she married Robert John McElwee in 1934, October 1900 Margaret Hilda O'Neill she married Vivian Drew Sutherland in January 1935. In November 1913 Margaret (Maggie) Ann O'Neill of Hastings was recipient for her father's will, witness - Peter McClean and Augustine Keogh. Neal O'Neill a freezing worker of 909 Avenue Rd died June 1928 in Hastings aged 58 after being knock off is bicycle by a motorcar and Margaret Ann (Maggie) O'Neill nee Donnelly died August 1952 in Hastings aged 79.

1895 July, Wedding - Bone - Vaughan - At St. Matthew's Church by Rev. J. Hobbs united in marriage two of our Hastings young people - Miss **Maggie Vaughan** daughter of Mr Richard Vaughan, to **Mr Frank Bone**. Miss Cissy Vaughan was the bridesmaid, and a large number of young ladies, relatives of the happy pair, were also in attendance. Mr S. Vaughan the father of the bride, gave her away and Mr John Skilton was best man. The bride and bridegroom proceeded on their honeymoon by the Wellington express.

1895 July, Hastings Fire - This morning at 3 30, a seven-roomed house situated in Karamu Rd nth was burned to the ground. It was detached, but the adjoining house **occupied by George Lambert gunsmith** was in great danger and was only saved by the wind blowing in the opposite direction and then dying away altogether, so that the flames shot straight up. A row of macrocarpas also protected it. The building was just behind **William J. Symonds** Coach Factory & Cycle Depot workshop in Queen St east, and Beecroft's repository although there is a good space between. The steam engine was brought to the railway crossing, but as the site of the fire required 1600 feet of hose to be laid out, all the Fire Brigade could do was to protect the other buildings. By 4.45 the flames were entirely extinguished. **It was an old house.** It was **first a shop** and later on was occupied by **Mrs Lagor** as a boarding house. **It belongs to Mr John Heeny**, who has recently had it re-painted and repaired, intending to live in it himself. The insurance was £250 in the New Zealand office. The cause of the fire is unknown, but as the house was untenanted - at least by permission of the owner, it is not difficult to conjecture. Mr Lambert was disturbed last night about 11 o'clock by the barking of his dog, which could not be quieted. It was evidently barking at something in the section where the fire occurred. The fire-bell was rung by a Maori, generally known as "**Johnny the Cat**" The night watchman was at the further end of his beat at the time, but made all haste to reach the fire.

1895 July, Sam the gardener Bankruptcy - The filed statement in the estate of **Sing Lee gardener of Hastings** sets out unsecured creditors representing £197 18s, against which the only asset is stock-in-trade valued at £2. The creditors include Yoe Lee £62, G. Naumann £17, Sing Lee £20, Chong Kee £12, J. Boyle £23 5s, Ah Sak £22, Sing Kee £42. The creditors in both the above mentioned estates will meet at Hastings on Friday morning.

1895 August, Susanna Hodgson died at Hastings

1895 August, Alfred Myatt Hollies of Clive and Hastings died at Napier. Mr Hollies, a respected Hastings resident died suddenly at Napier. His life was insured for £200 in the Government Life Insurance Department. The family gave due notice to the department at the time of death, and have sent several communications to the head-office since, but can get no satisfaction. They are in want of the money, This is a matter which should receive immediate attention.

Alfred Myatt Hollies b:1840 in Hanbury Staffordshire the son of Hannah Myatt. In May 1870 NZ he married Abigail Harvey b: 1840, the daughter of John Harvey. They had six children - 1872 George Henry Hollies at Clive he married Margaret (Maggie) Brown in October 1907, 1873 Mary Olivia Hollies she married Harry Lansdown in 1894, September 1875 John William Hollies, July 1877 Eva Hollies she married William Thomas Harper in February 1896, 1880 Hannah Amelia Hollies she married Colin Wymess Thom in 1904 and 1884 Abigail Hollies. Alfred Myatt Hollies of Clive and Hastings died August 1895 in Napier aged 55 interred Taradale cemetery. In 1903 Mrs A. Hollies lived on Lumsden Rd with her eldest son, in 1914 Abigail Hollies a widow at 205 east Queen St Hastings, Abigail Hollies nee Harvey died October 1930 in Napier aged 90.

1895 August, Phyllis Lorna McLean was born in Hastings, the daughter of Evangeline Fanny and William Ware Kentish McLean, she married Lemuel Alan Weston Bagnall in February 1921.

William Ware Kentish McLean b: August 1866 in Christchurch the son of Anna and William Kentish McLean, in 1894 in NZ he married Evangeline Fanny Gibbons b: February 1868 in Nelson. They had one daughter. William's father W. K. McLean of Napier bought sections No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12 and No. 15 at Hick's July 1873 Hastings sale. William Ware Kentish McLean died April 1945 in Auckland aged 78 and Evangeline Fanny McLean nee Gibbons died in June 1959 at Auckland aged 91.

HASTINGS LITERARY AND
DEBATING SOCIETY.
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AT the meeting of the above TO-
NIGHT (Tuesday) " Impromptu
Speaking " will take place.
W. W. K. McLEAN,
Hon. Secretary.

October 1896 The Hastings Literary and Debating Society, W. W. K. McLean, Hon. Secretary.

1895 August, Isabell Maud (Belle) Gilmore was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and William Gilmore, she married Harry Clarke then George Howard Vernon Clareburt in 1921.

1895 August, Daniel Ryan was born in Hastings the son of Susan and Thomas Jacob Ryan. He died September 1916 in Somme, France aged 21.

1895 August, Elsie Mary Harper was born in Hastings the daughter of Charlotte Jane Anne and Daniel William Harper, she married John Dempster Thompson at Hastings in June 1918.

1895 August, O. Tilleard Natush invites tenders up to 28th inst for erection of house at Karamu Rd, Hastings.

1995 August, Mr **Benjamin Oliver Hodgson**, a much esteemed member of the Telegraph Department, died at Hastings on Friday. He was 16 years in the service, and a wide circle of friends will deeply regret his death.

1895 August, The Hastings Borough Council Road Overseer's Report - Clauses 1, 2, 4, and 5 referred to the progress of works in connection with the **Southland main drain**, which it is expected will be finished at the end of August, and stated that the **Railway Rd drain** had been satisfactorily completed to Makirikiri creek. The overseer suggested that **Mr Tanner** be requested to **drain the woollen factory reserve**. He said the **Riverslea drain** fence, Jackson's section, was satisfactorily completed, also the sewer man-hole at Caulton's. A crossing had been made over the Makirikiri creek at **Selwood Rd** at a cost of £7. 2s, The Heretaunga St and Karamu Rd water table contract had not been completed satisfactorily. It was decided that the work must be gone over again. The overseer also suggested that a crossing should be placed over the Makirikiri creek at Victoria St at a cost of £4.14s.6d. - The report as a whole was adopted.



1895, Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel

Patrick Gorman b:1833 Dublin in 1883 he married Martha Fanny Lawrence in New Zealand, they had seven children – 2 died young. Sadly Mrs Gorman died - 1877 January, Gorman - On the 13th instant at the Star Hotel, Albert St, Auckland, Martha Fanny, the beloved wife of Mr P. Gorman, aged 30 years. By 1883 Patrick had transferred the Star Hotel to Robert Davidson and moved to Napier where he ran the Criterion Hotel. His children were schooled by the Marists, In April 1883 he married Mrs Jane Bruce Ferguson nee Colville b: Ireland, the daughter of Mary and William Colville. they were married at Napier by the Rev. D. Sidey. She had first married Hamilton Ferguson in Ireland and they had one daughter Mary Ferguson. Hamilton had died as a young father in March 1882 at Napier. Another son William James Gorman was born in 1884 at Napier and died 1885 aged 10mths. In 1896 Patrick and Jane Gorman continued lived in Southampton St along with Henry John Joseph Gorman a barman. Patrick Gorman died July 1908 Southampton St aged 81 and Jane Bruce Ferguson / Gorman nee Colville died January 1923 in Waipawa. In June 1905 Mr Harry Gorman, son of Mr P. Gorman formerly of the Carlton Club Hotel returned to Hastings from South Africa. He had the misfortune to break his collar bone on the voyage out.



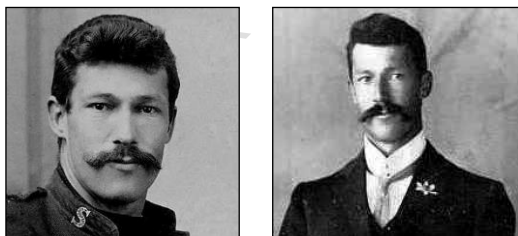
The Carlton Club was renamed Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel by Patrick Gorman from around 1893 - 1906 on the corner **Karamu Rd** and rough Heretaunga St east with drain, shows large gas lantern above the corner door and **Baker's Observatory tower** behind which was dismantled in the 1890s, the top part 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

In August 1896, A stone crossing is being set up opposite the Carlton Club hotel is an experimental one and it is said cost less than half what a wood-paving crossing. The long-looked-for wood-paving is still "kept steadily in view" by the Council.

In September 1886, 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.

In September 1895 four jets from the new fire steam engine could be put over the **tower of the Carlton Club Hotel** (which is five stories high) This made it the tallest building in town until the Grand Hotel was built. Another tall roof structure seen behind by Eastbourne St – possibly a roof air vent for J. Garnett timber mill, with W. Cuthrie's Fruiterers building right edge, later Millar & Giorgi. During the big fire October 1895 Mr P. Gorman was lying dangerously ill, and was removed to a place of safety, and most of the contents of the hotel. In October 1896 **His Excellency the Governor and Lady Glasgow**, accompanied by Lady Alice Boyle, Captain Preston and Captain Feilder, arrived by the express on Saturday evening, and are putting up at the Carlton Club Hotel. In April 1897 A drinking trough for horses is being erected at the expense of Mr P. Gorman alongside the Carlton Club hotel. It should prove a great convenience to the riding and driving public. In February 1898 The Billiard room of the Carlton Club Hotel in Hastings is being renovated and improved. 1899 December Mr Dennett advertises that he will sell under instructions from Mr P. Gorman, the **whole of the buildings, chimneys, etc, behind the Carlton Club Hotel** on Friday next. In February 1900 The Mayor mentioned that Mr P. Gorman requested the Council to continue asphaltting the footpath along the Karamu Rd as far as the premises recently bought by him at the rear of the hotel, promising to pay half the expenses. The matter was deferred until after the completion of the new building. In October 1901 The Carlton Club Hotel so successfully carried on by Mr P. Gorman for many years is about to change hands and the details preliminary to taking over the business are being arranged. The new proprietor Mr Joseph Rivers has identified himself with Hastings for a long time and there is no one more fitted to succeed Mr Gorman in the management of this important hotel than Mr Rivers, who has had a long range of experience in catering for the public comfort. Samuel Charlton a farmer of the Lawn at Clive was proprietor of the Carlton Club Hotel in 1909, he lived in Karamu Rd and Warren St.

1895 September, The woollen factory being defunct, it has been left to the enterprise of one of our residents to establish a factory bearing some relation thereto. **Mr W. H. Beale**, who has fought an uphill battle since his arrival here has, by sheer force of hard work and untiring energy, created a local Industry in the shape of a knitting and stocking factory. The latest addition to his large stock of machines is an excellent type of that advancement in machinery for which this decade is noted. By its aid the most complicated patterns can be worked at one operation in several materials, and an inspection of it daring work is extremely interesting. William Henry Beale has removed to the new premises lately erected by Messrs Land and Heighway and he announces an exhibition which will probably draw a large crowd of sightseers.



William Henry Beale 1904 and 1911

William Henry Beale b: September 1880 the son of Sarah Elizabeth and Alfred Edwin Beale of Hastings. In December 1902 he married Thurza (Nell) Helen Gibbs b: March 1879 at Pukahu the daughter of Sarah Anne and James Gibbs of Hastings. They were married at Hastings by Rev James Wrigley, Wesley Methodist minister. They had four children in Hastings - February 1904 Ellen Alice Maude Beale, November 1905 Eric William Beale he married Wilda Aileen Carpenter in 1929, July 1908 Miriam Edith May Beale and June 1911 Cyril Claude Beale he married Rhoda Marion Koerbin in September 1936. In February 1896 Mr William Henry Beale sold all his well-known knitting machinery and fittings, the shop is next Mr W. H. Bowler's. William Henry Beale of 407 McLean St was a keen gardener and cornet player with the Salvation Army, he died May 1961 in Hastings Hospital aged 80 within minutes of his boyhood friend and close brother-in-law Fredrick James Gibbs and Thurza Helen Beale nee Gibbs died June 1965 in Hastings aged 86.

1895 September, A new concrete drainage curbing and channelling system for the town centre was commenced. The Makirikiri creek was culverted, piped and bridged over with planking for pedestrians. A 4 acre reserve was set aside for **Queen's Square** common recreation and garden where all surrounding houses built to face the square.

1895 September, **Cab stands**. Hastings Borough Council - It was resolved that these should be in the middle of the road between railway and Market Sts, also in the middle of the road on each side of the railway station, and four opposite Gorman's hotel; **expresses by the railway tanks**.

1895 September, Death, Sanders - At Hastings, Edward Harold, the beloved child of the late Charles C. and Mary Sanders, aged 1 year and 3 months.

1895 September, Irene Olive McSkimming was born at Hastings poss the daughter of Margaret and William McSkimming. **William McSkimming** b: 1870 in Auckland, in 1897 he married Margaret Harper b: August 1871 in

Dundee Angus, Scot the daughter of Helen and James Harper. They were in Hastings only a short while. They had four children - October 1902 William McSkimming at Hawera he died June 1966 aged 63 buried in Hastings. Margaret McSkimming nee Harper died November 1937 in Auckland aged 66 and William McSkimming died August 1947 aged 77.

1895 September, Birth, Lean - At Hastings, the wife of Alexander Lean, of a daughter.

1895 September, Horace Hamilton Horne was born in Hastings, the son of Wilhelmina Mary and Prior Horne.

1895 September, Rose Mary Evans was born in Hastings, the daughter of Kate and Edward Lewis Evans, she married John William Nagle in 1922. **Edward Lewis Evans** b: September 1852 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, the son of Sophia and Walter Evans, In September 1877 he married Kate Reeves b: October 1857 in Aston, Warwickshire. They had 11 children. Edward Lewis Evans an artist and poss brother to John Evans owner of stud horses Southland Rd sth past Wall Rd. Edward Lewis Evans died June 1941 in Napier aged 88 and Kate Evans nee Reeves died July 1918 in Napier, aged 60.

1895 September, Death, Beecroft. At Hastings on September 22nd 1895, **Margaret Adelaide**, the beloved **wife of William Arthur Beecroft**, aged 44. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock cemetery at 2.20 p.m on Wednesday next.

1895 September, Obituary - The death of Mrs Beecroft, wife of Mr W A Beecroft of the Repository. The sad news has been received in Hastings with great regret and with every expression of sympathy for the bereaved husband and family. The deceased lady had been associated with the history of Hastings since its existence, having been **landlady at the Railway Hotel**, the first in Hastings as early as 1887, although Mr Beecroft has for some years past resigned the charge of the hotel and given his sole attention to the repository adjoining. Mrs Beecroft died peacefully at the last, expiring at 3.30 a.m. yesterday. Her illness has been a long and painful one for about six months, and during the last four weeks she was unable to leave her bed. It is believed that the germs of the internal disease from which she died have be latent for years and there is reason to suppose that the acute form of it that hastened her end was brought about by the grief caused by the death of a beloved child of seven years old which happened in January last. She was as a landlady popular and obliging and as a private resident highly esteemed by all who knew her. A family of six, besides the bereaved husband, have been plunged into grief by the sad event, long expected though it has been. The funeral obsequies will be delayed until Wednesday, in the hope that the **Rev. C. K. Beecroft, brother** of the widower may be able to arrive from Timaru, to perform the solemn rites for his sister-in' law at the grave. Failing this, the Rev. Mr Beck, Wesley Methodist minister of Napier will officiate. Notwithstanding the extremely wet and boisterous weather a large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs Beecroft this afternoon. The body was taken to the Wesley Methodist church, where the funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr Beck, and thence to the Havelock cemetery.

The Beecroft children - William Wellbourne Beecroft - he died Havelock Nth 1959 aged 86. Margaret May Beecroft she married Charles Hyde Elliott in January 1907 in Montevideo, Uruguay, she died August 1930 aged 56, Lousia Lorne Beecroft. In June 1889 Ernest Edwin Beecroft a preacher was granted divorce for adultery when passing through Wellington, his wife Alice ran off with a young Clerk from Sydney, he later went to Vancouver Canada in August 1911, he married Maria Georgina Freislich in July 1912 and they had one daughter, he went to New York in 1935, he married Cecilia Johanna Wessels and they had one son. Arthur Arnold Beecroft went to Canada 1907. Beatrice Burns Beecroft married Basil Ayton Austen in England, she died in 1969 at Falmouth, Cornwall aged 85. In April 1898 The Rev. E. E. Beecroft of the Hastings Wesley Methodist Church for some five years is now on his way to the North Shore, Auckland.

In October 1897, Miss May M. Beecroft, daughter of Mr W. A. Beecroft, who in April last secured a first class certificate from Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council of Education, Science and Art Department in the subjects of freehand drawing, model drawing, shading from casts and practical geometry, has succeeded in having Her work in shading from group of models accepted by the South Kensington Art Section, thus completing her certificate as an ait class teacher. Miss Beecroft is to be congratulated on her success.

William Arthur Beecroft ran for Borough Council elections the following year September 1896 and went to England in 1907 with his daughter Miss Beatrice Burns Beecroft – he was listed at Dilkhoosha, Wroham Norfolk 1911 where he died in February 1911.

1895 September, **Dr. Linney**, for a long time in the service of the immigration Department and who later acted for two years surgeon on board the magnificent steamer *Coptie* has joined **Dr. Faulkner** at Hastings.

1895 September, Hastings Fire - Last night the fire bell was rung and the Brigade turned out smartly, the steam fire engine being taken outside and steam got up in a few minutes. The Brigade, with the manual and hose reel, went on to the fire, but the engine soon returned, as it was seen at once it would be of no service. The Brigade, however, proceeded and did all the work possible, which was chiefly saving the adjoining houses. The fire was in a detached cottage of four rooms and a lean to, and was past all saving when the Brigade got there, it being at least a mile and a half from the station. Only a small amount of property was saved from the fire. The house was burnt completely to the ground. The fence was taken down and formed into an extempore ladder, by which means the roofs of the next houses were kept damp. Those who were early at the fire say that it originated in the kitchen. Some months since there was a fire in the same house, but it was got under without much damage. It was **owned and occupied by Mr Balmforth**, who is absent scrub-cutting, leaving the family in charge. The house was insured for £130 and the furniture for £75 both in the National office. Later I was informed that the insurance office is fully satisfied that the fire was entirely an accidental one. Mrs

Balmforth happened to be in the next house at the time, and none of the children were at home. The assumption is that in some way a lamp was overthrown, and so the fire was caused. The fire was first seen about 7 p.m.

1895 September, The annual meeting of the HB Cash Cycling Club was held at the fire station, Mr H. Symonds in the chair. It was resolved to change the name of the club to that of "**The Hastings Cycling Club**" The balance-sheet showed a satisfactory surplus. The following officers were elected:- President - Mr C. A. Fitzroy; vice presidents - Messrs S. Tong, S. Charlton, J. Bennett, Garnett, H. H. Hunt, and B. L. Knight; Captain - Mr J. McDowell; sub-captains - Mr H. Symonds (also secretary and treasurer) and Mr W. Coles; Committee - Messrs Winsley, J. Cullen jnr, Stevens, H. Thompson and A. S. Pirau; Delegates to Christchurch, Messrs Barker, McGaffney, and Chainey (all of Christchurch) Handicapper - Mr J. Morrison; Starter - Mr S. Tong, Timekeepers - Messrs McCorkindale and Dewsnap. The committee to have full power to arrange the road race.

1895 September, The singing of Mr and Mrs Boosey at Vespers at the Catholic Church was greatly admired. Mr and Mrs Boosey have decided to make Hastings their home in consequence of several professional engagements, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen are giving in their names for Mr Boosey's sight-singing classes, which are to be started forthwith. Mr Boosey's talents as a musician are well known in Napier and Hastings, and he will no doubt receive support from those anxious to improve their musical education.

1895 October, Donald McLean the respected manager of Maraekakaho Station returned from Auckland under Dr. Linney's care, but in a very critical condition. Mr McLean went North some few weeks since for the benefit of his health, but getting no better, in fact worse for the change, Dr. Linney was sent for and has had to bring his patient home. On their arrival at Hastings Mr McLean was removed in an ambulance and at once conveyed to Mr Roberts' boarding-house, where a constant stream of inquirers points to the gravity of the patient's condition.

1895 October, Birth, Hyde - At Hastings, the wife of Arthur Hyde, of a son.

1895 October, John Hector Eldred Beck was born in Hastings the son of William Ethelbery Beck, she married Mary Ellen MacDonal in 1955. Mary Ellen Macdonald b: June 1897 in Pukahu, the daughter of Cecilia and Donald MacDonald, in 1919 John Hector Eldred Beck a farmer at Clive

1895 October, James Browne Olsen was born at Hastings

1895 October, Una Puschel was born in Hastings the daughter of Annie and William Julius Puschel, she married Albert Norman Laking in 1917.



Wilhelm / William Julius Puschel b: 1860, in May 1887 he married Annie Williams b: September 1865 in St. Agnes Cornwall, the daughter of Elizabeth and William Williams b: September 1865 in St Agnes, Cornwall, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth Jane and William Bennett. Children -1888 John Leslie Puschel at Napier, 1890 Matilda Puschel. William Julius Puschel died September 1954 at Fernhill aged 94 and Annie Puschel nee Williams died July 1955 in Hastings aged 89.

1895 October, Norman Eric Percy was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and Andrew Percy, he died as a child in 1896.

1895, Reuben Charles Walter Bishop had arrived in Hastings, but went by the name **Walter Bishop**. He had served his apprenticeship in the bakery trade in Christchurch and worked at his trade.

1895 October, **Reuben Charles Walter Bishop** b: September 1874 in Christchurch a son of Mr and Mrs C. Bishop married Eliza Gibbs b: 1877 in Evesham Worcestershire the daughter of Sarah Anne and James Gibbs. They had two children - March 1896 Albert Charles Bishop at Hastings he died April 1896 within a year of his birth, April 1897 Serena Eliza Bishop at Hastings, she married Clement Arthur Watkins in December 1915. In 1906 his father-in-law James Gibbs started him in the Brighton Bakery in Heretaunga St west at Grays Rd - the former Heretaunga Bakery, he took on a partner Charles Stewart in 1908 as Bishop & Stewart but went bankrupt. He could not get rid of the Brighton bakery. He took over the Strand Cafe for a short while in 1909. He ran a confectionary and bakery business next to Millar and Georgi's. He established The Star Bakery in Heretaunga St west, relinquishing this 1917 he carried on a business in Martinborough but only for a short time as he returned to Hastings where with exception of a brief period in Napier, Mr Bishop was keen enthusiast in the friendly society matters, being a member of the Eureka Lodge of Druids and the Rechahite Lodge (acting as secretary of the former) He was also a member of the Hastings Bowling Club and Hastings Orphans Club. He was a staunch member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and was a member of the choir. Reuben Charles Walter Bishop died September 1924 died at the Napier Hospital aged 50 and Eliza Bishop nee Gibbs died May 1964 in Hastings aged 87.

1895 October, Thomas William Cross was born at Hastings the son of Charlotte and Thomas Cross. **Thomas Cross** b:1855 in Drayton Berkshire Eng, the son of Harriet and George Cross – He is not connected to T. E. Crosse. In May 1885 at Canterbury NZ he married Charlotte Harriet Bailey b: February 1867 Kent Eng, the daughter of Charlotte and John Bailey. They had nine children two sons born in Hastings. Charlotte Harriet Cross nee Bailey died as a young mother April 1900 in Waikokopu Hawke's Bay aged 33 and Thomas Cross died October 1934 aged 79.

1895 October, **Frederick Ferdinand Christensen** b: November 1863 in Denmark married at Hastings Maria Sands b: October 1872 Lincolnshire, the daughter of Elizabeth and John Sands. They had three children - January 1892 William Archibald Alexander Sands, he died in 1913 aged 21, June 1896 Christina Christensen and November 1898 Henry Ferdinand Christensen he died as a child in 1899. In May 1893 he bought section 139 of Block 11 Riverslea sale. Frederick opened a nursery in September 1903 opposite Ficklings Heretaunga Bakery Heretaunga St west in conjunction with which he carries on the business of the Trocadero from April 1904 on Railway Reserve Station St sublease transferred from John Paddison. Maria Christensen nee Sands died February 1918 in Hastings aged 45 and Frederick Ferdinand Christensen died November 1907 in Napier aged 43.

1895 October, Death, McCarthy - At Hastings, William, second son of Elizabeth and Robert McCarthy aged nine years The funeral will leave his parent's residence Wall Rd for the Catholic Church. One of the largest funerals seen at Hastings for a long time took place when a child of Mr McCarthy's was buried. Mr McCarthy is a member of the local Hibernian Society, and a large number of the members of that body turned out in regalia as a mark of respect. The body was taken to the Roman Catholic Church, and thence to the Hastings cemetery, where the Rev. Father Smythe performed the last sad rites at the grave side.

1895 October, Death, Hickey - Margaret Winifred, the beloved wife of Cornelius Hickey late of Hastings and daughter of the late Joseph Doherty of Hastings, aged 23. The funeral will leave deceased's late residence Petane for the Napier Catholic Church and afterwards for interment in the Napier cemetery.

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.

1895 October, Much has been said about the handsome addition to the township by the erection of several business places which completed the **line of new buildings from the Carlton Hotel to Mr B. L. Knight's new shop -**

1895 October, Hastings Fire - **Another great fire at Hastings** – Mr R. Winsley engaged at Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel, was standing outside Blythe's drapery shop when he noticed a sudden glare of light in the vicinity of Mr **Frank Bethell's saddlery** establishment. He found the shop adjoining, Mr Prior Hornes' boot repairing shop, was in flames. Rodger Winsley who gave the alarm was knocked down in the rush which was made for the burning building and was seriously hurt. The new building belonging to Mr Apperley and occupied by Messrs Eccles and Lys. In readiness to clear Morgan's boot shop and Roach tobacconist's premises. Guthrie's stock was all removed. Most of the salvage was taken into Williams and Kettle's store, but Mr Eccles's goods were taken into Beecroft's. Wallace, an assistant at Eccles's shop lost all his personal belongings. Five business places were destroyed – S. Ridgway's clothing store, Frank Bethell's saddlery, Blythes drapery, Eccles the chemist, Prior Horne's bootmaker, and Charles F. Lys the tailor, with a narrow escape for Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel. The firebell was rung at ten minutes to eight. There have been so many alarms of late, either of haystacks or chimneys on fire, that people took little notice of the bell ringing at first. The line of new buildings from B. L. Knight's shop to the Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel. The proprietor of Carlton Club Hotel (Mr P. Gorman) who was **lying dangerously ill**, was removed to a place of safety, and most of the contents of the hotel, and Foreman's, Pitt's and Guthrie's premises were got out. The fire appears to have started in a small shop occupied by Prior Horne a bootmaker, which is really a portion of the shop of Mr Frank Bethell the saddler. Prior Horne's shop adjoins the chemist's establishment of Mr Eccles, which has been only just completed. Inspector Tong and Captain Brausche were amongst the first arrivals at the fire, the fire steam engine was at the railway crossing, with steam up in ten minutes. Very soon flames burst out in a tremendous volume from Horne's window and as a matter of course Mr Bethell's shop was soon in flames in the centre of the block. Next to this on the west, was Blythe & Co's drapery, which covered the whole section from front to rear; beyond that was another new building erected for Burnett and Co, but recently sold to their manager Mr S. Ridgway. On the east side was Mr Eccles' place already mentioned, and beyond that the recently opened shop of Mr C. Lys, tailor. All these were destroyed. On one side was Mr Morgan's large boot and shoe store, Messrs Williams and Loughnan's offices, Bauschenbach's cigar divan, Messrs H. Williams and Sons' ironmongery store and Mr B. L. Knight's store with Mr Knight's timber yard and workshops extended back to behind the fire. On the other side were Foreman butcher's shop, Pitt's fruit store, Guthrie fruit shop (just erected at great expense) and Gorman's Hotel. The Brigade had to fight the fire at three points, on each side of the Mr Bethell's shop, and at the back in Eastbourne St east and saved Mrs Forman's house. Captain Brausche sent the manual engine to the Albert Hotel yard, where there is a good underground well. The sluice gates at various points were closed so that the water could be concentrated at the particular section of the sewer for water supply. The brave firemen Anderson, H. Stanley and J. Smith stuck themselves onto a ledge at the top of the building, which even in ordinary times it would be perilous to stand, with the weighted hose, played upon the seething molten mass until the roof fell in. Refreshments after the fire was extinguished were provided by Mr John Dale of the restaurant on Station St and Mr John Cullen the Baker. S. Ridgway's clothing shop was owned by Mr C. Hughes and was insured as was Blythe & Co drapers shop. Apperley's two buildings – Eccles & Lys the tailor were uninsured as were Frank Bethell the saddler. Mr Prior Horne where the fire started was uninsured, being a working tradesman lost all his materials and tools.

1895 October, It was found necessary to get out the Hastings fire engine for two hours and pump a quantity of water on to the debris of the late fire, which showed signs of livening up into conflagration again. Messrs Eccles and Bethell have moved over into Mr Beecroft's shops, opposite the ruins of the late premises. Mr Blythe has gone back to his old shop, **Mr Lys has returned to his late premises (Standard House on Karamu Rd sth)** and Mr Ridgway has commenced operations at the New Zealand Clothing Factory.

1895 October, Mr C. F. Lys has obtained temporary premises opposite Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel, where he is carrying on his tailoring business in a manner that suits all his customers. Mr Lys has been, perhaps, the heaviest loser, measure for measure, by the late fire, and has the general sympathy of the public.

1895 October, **Donald Archibald McLean** died at Hastings aged 62, he was born at Tyree, the manager of the Maraekakeho Station. The funeral service of the Presbyterian Church was impressively read by the Rev R. Fraser, of Havelock an old friend of the deceased, assisted by the Rev A. S. Morrison of Hastings. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mr S. T. Tong. The hearse and a large number of the mourning coaches were supplied by Mr Beecroft, the hearse being drawn by two beautifully matched horses. Various roads near Mrs Roberts house were blocked. Amongst the mourners were several carriages of Maoris who sang the Maori dirge as the coffin was brought out of the house and at intervals during the journey. It was the desire of the Maoris to carry the body on their shoulders from the Havelock bridge to the cemetery but could not be permitted. **Seventy five** carriages followed the hearse on leaving, but many others joined on the road and at Havelock. Next came 13 horsemen, and the rear was brought up was a procession of bicyclists. The weather was all that could be wished for. This great demonstration of respect must be most consoling to the family. Seventy, five carriages followed the hearse on leaving, but many others joined on the road and at Havelock. Next came 13 horsemen, and the rear was brought up was a procession of bicyclists. At the Havelock cemetery the coffin was taken out of the hearse and assisted to the grave by the following - Messrs Arch McLean, Donald McLean, S. MacPhee, W. McFarlane, Arch McDonald, Allan Lockie, Allen McLean, and Donald McLean. The weather was all that could be wished for. This great demonstration of respect must be most consoling to the family. His wife Janet Elizabeth McLean died August 1924 aged 68.

1895 October, Mr A. Turnbull coroner held an inquest on the body of **William Graham**, a lad of 15 who was drowned in the Havelock river on Saturday afternoon the 13th insts. **William Henry Dewstow** carpenter Hastings gave evidence to the effect that deceased was his **stepson**. Last saw deceased on Friday. First heard of the accident about 4 o'clock yesterday after noon. He went at once to the scene of the accident, and got into a boat with Constable O'Connor. After searching for some hours the body was found. Thought it was lying on its back, A man named Woon brought the body up on a pole. Pulled the body to the boat he was in. Examined the body on getting it home. The clothes were on with the exception of the boots and stockings. There were no marks on the body except on the under lip; these witness believed had been made by bites by eels. By the foreman: Did not know to whom the boat belonged or how deceased got possession of it **Charles Dewstow, nine years of age**, said that he and his stepbrothers went to Havelock about 8 o'clock in the morning, and got into a boat as soon as they got there, and rowed about till about 2,30, when he and William got out, leaving **George** in the boat alone, as he wanted to row by himself. The boat then got full of Water and slipped over. William went in to try and save him and got drowned. George, dog-paddling, got hold of a broken tree and saved himself. Deceased never rose so they ran away and told two men. When Constable O'Connor arrived went back with him to show him the spot. George and he then went to Havelock. Did not know whose boat they were in. It was a flat-bottomed one. By the Coroner : Understood from deceased that somebody had lent him the boat. The boat got full twice before and they emptied it, whilst the three of them were in it. The last time it got too full. George was taking it to empty it when it capsized in the middle of the stream. They were all friendly. The boat was lying on the bank; there was no rope or chain to it. Tho boat looked safe when they got in. W. H. Dewstow, re-called, deposed that deceased's brother George was ill in bed owing to cold from the immersion, H. Guthrie, assistant to W. Guthrie (his father) in Havelock, heard of the accident about 5 o'clock, and went at once to the river, but could see no signs of the body, Continued to search with Constable O'Connor and Mr Dewstow and was with them when the body was found. Had seen the boys boating in the morning. Asked deceased whose boat it was and he said Tom Moffitt's; he said he had given him permission to take it. Had never seen the boat before. When he went down to the scene of the accident the boat was in the centre of the river, stopped by a willow. The river was dirty and there was no current The jury after a short consultation brought in the following verdict: - "That; the deceased, William Graham, came to his death by accidental drowning in the Havelock river whilst attempting to save the life of his brother George."

1895 November, The recent drainage works have done wonders for Hastings, for where on previous occasions, with less rain than has fallen the last few days, roads and paddocks have been impassable, there is practically nothing out of the way to be noted. The main road to Havelock is in excellent condition and even the noted hop gardens look to be in a flourishing state, whilst closer to the town the new guttering has done wonders in keeping the roads free from water.

1895 December, Death, By drowning, Alfred Elijah Williams, beloved husband of Emily Williams and fifth son of James and Mary Williams of Clive. The funeral will leave his father's residence.

An inquest was held at the residence of Mr James Williams, East Clive, the father of deceased, on the body of the late A. E. Williams, who was recently drowned in the Maraetotara creek. Constable Kennedy conducted the inquiry, **King Skerrett** deposed he was a shepherd at Mr Donnelly's run Waimarama and was in the hut near the Maraetotara creek, About 3 p.m. the deceased rode up to the hut, He got off his horse and had some tea. We spoke about the creek being high and dangerous. He said he was anxious to get to Clive to see his wife in case any flood should be at Clive. After having some tea he said he would try the creek, saying "I don't think I will have to swim; if so, not far." He then put on his oilskin coat and started riding from the hut down to the creek. He entered the creek a little above the usual crossing. He got into deep water at once and began to drift with the current. His horse seemed to get on a rock that is on the lower

side of the usual ford, Williams being on the horse. Ran round the cutting and when next saw him man and horse were straggling in the water separately. Williams seemed to be partly on his back with his face turned upwards and facing the current. He was off and on in that position floating for about two chains. He then disappeared out of sight with the exception of his fingers and finally disappeared altogether. There was a swagger in the hut at the time he had the tea. While running towards the creek, called to him, but before he arrived deceased had disappeared. I had no means of assisting the deceased. It was about three and a half chains from where he entered the creek to where he finally disappeared. The horse finally straggled ashore. By the coroner: I do not know whether the deceased could swim or not. He was fully dressed, with long leggings and oilskin coat. Deceased never called out or spoke from the time he left the hut. **Charles Henry Tucker** a fisherman, residing at East Clive. On hearing of the death of Williams went in search of the body. This evening went to the Maraetotara creek with a boat. While in the boat saw deceased lying at the bottom of the creek in about five feet of water. Mr **Walter Franklin** was in the boat with me at the time. With his help brought the body ashore, examined the body and saw no marks, with the exception of a braise on the forehead. The jury returned the following verdict: - "That the deceased met his death by accidental drowning, no blame being attached to any person ; and the jury would like to express their sense of feeling of admiration on the part of deceased in seeking to give assistance to his wife, whom he believed to be in danger at Clive from the flood."

1895 November, Hastings Fire - Three buildings destroyed Heretaunga St east between Bennett and Bone's and the Albert Hotel. Incendiarism feared. Shortly after 10 o'clock last night another fire broke out in Hastings in the premises occupied by **Messes John Casey, bootmaker and Henry Duggan a tailor** on either side of a large empty building which had been used for some time as a **restaurant**. The flames soon got a firm hold on the block which was old and somewhat dilapidated and assisted by a strong wind soon reduced it to ashes. Promptly on a summons by an alarm pealed from the fire ball, the Brigade and Fire Police were on the spot, and every effort was directed towards the salvation of the **Albert Hotel**, which was in close proximity to the blazing mass. At one time it indeed, it looked as though nothing could be saved that hostelry, but with the aid of the manual in the first instance and the steamer (which was rapidly brought into action) in the second that contingent was averted. The progress of the fire was watched by a very large concourse of people, as the sight when the conflagration was at its height was a brilliant one. Mr Casey's stock was insured in the New Zealand office for £50 and Mr Duggan's in the Palatine for an amount not at present known. The shop occupied by the later and the restaurant adjoining were owned by Mr Joyce of Gisborne. Mr Casey had leased his premises for a term. The origin of the fire is enveloped in mystery. Mr Casey left his shop at about 5 o'clock and Mr Duggan about an hour later. Then all was perfectly safe. There is a growing feeling of uneasiness amongst towns people that an incendiary is abroad, and the formation of a vigilant committee is spoken of. The history at recent conflagrations certainly point to that direction.

Henry Duggan a tailor from Palmerston North, **Dennis Henry Duggan** b:1865 in Houghton Huntingdonshire, in 1897 in NZ he married Emma Maud Scoringi b: April 1875 in Timaru, the daughter of Louisa and Francisco Scoringi. They had two children - December 1899 Spencer Heaton Duggan he died October 1900 within a year of his birth and 1898, Henry Roy Duggan. 1895 Dennis (Henry) Duggan a tailor of Hastings he went bankrupt and they moved to Napier then to Waikato. Dennis Henry Duggan died September 1942 aged 77 and Emma Maud Duggan nee Scoringi died August 1966 in Auckland aged 91.

1895 November, Death - Early this morning, about 4.45, Sergeant Mitchell was summoned to the house of **Reuben Joseph Ellesley** aged 41, a labourer, working at Tomoana, the information being that Ellesley had died. Neighbours Messrs Sutherland and O'Brien came and the police were sent for. Sergeant Mitchell at once communicated with Dr. W. W. Linney, and they proceeded with all haste to the house, where they found was still warm. Dr Linney tried to restore animation by means of artificial respiration, but his efforts were of no avail, life being extinct. He had been under Dr. Faulkner's care for some six or eight weeks. Daniel O'Brien, labourer had worked with deceased at Tomoana for about four years. He was buried at Hastings the grave had been purchased by Bridget Ellesley in 1888. In December 1895 The late Reuben Ellesley - The following amounts have been received by Sergeant Mitchell on behalf of Mrs Ellesley and her five children and pieced to the credit of the Ellesley fund a total of £20. 6s. Bridget Ellesley nee Kelly died December 1902 in Hastings aged 45 leaving five daughters.

1895 November, The Rev. Father Smyth of Hastings, who was sufficiently well again to attend services at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday referred to the death of the late Reuben J. Ellesley and suggested that a committee should be formed for the purpose of raising funds to assist the widow and six girls left practically destitute. The matter has been taken up, and will no doubt be liberally responded to for the sake of the deceased, who had always borne a most exemplary character as a good father and husband. The committee will no doubt see that whatever money is raised will be well expended.

1895 November, Frances Rose Vosper was born in Hastings the daughter of Louisa and Augustus Henry Vosper, she married William John Jorgensen in 1914. **Augustus Henry Vosper** b: 1877 in Hawke's Bay, in 1895 he married Louisa Blackey b: October 1878 in Waipuku, Taranaki. Augustus Henry Vosper died a young father in 1896 aged 19 and Louisa Vosper nee Blackey died 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 57.

1895 November, **Alfred James Banks** b: March 1872 the son of Eliza and George Banks 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 - 1896 Anna Isabell Banks was born in Hastings, 1897 Eliza May Banks she married Clarence Sheridan in 1915, June 1898 Alice Vivian Banks, December 1899 Alfred Edward Banks he married Martha Finch, April 1901 George William Banks was born in Napier, 1902 Eva Ellen Banks was born in Hastings, she married Grendon Wood Williams in 1921, July 1903 Mona Maud Lyndon she married Ernest Albert Lyndon in 1922, October 1905 Winifred Freda Banks she married Hugh Musson in 1928, 1908 Irene Una or Ana Banks she died as a child in March 1909, July 1910 Harold Albert Banks he died as a child in September 1913 and July 1915 Kenneth Clarence John

Joffre Banks he married Gladys Muriel Bergstrom in 1941. Alfred James Banks a horse trainer, resided in Southampton St. They moved to Auckland where Alfred became a fairly successful owner-trainer and worked in conjunction with Mr Fred Davis. Frances Annie Banks nee Kirk died July 1938 in Greenlane Auckland aged 63 and Alfred James Banks died November 1945 in Auckland aged 73.

1895 December, The annual statutory meeting of the Hastings Borough Council was held Present - Cr. Beilby in the chair, Beecroft, Crosse, Cullen, Linney, Murdoch and Fitzroy. The Town Clerk announced that Mr Fitzroy had been re-elected Mayor and after making the usual declaration he took his seat, several councillors taking the opportunity to express their satisfaction and congratulate his Worship. Three committee reports were received. The first from the drainage committee recommending that Norton Rd be formed from Outram Rd to a distance of two chains beyond the Makirikiri drain culvert; that a number of additions be made to the channelling and kerbing, and that the sewer running through Mr Hastie's property be stopped at the Market St man-hole to prevent water backing up, was adopted.

1895 December, **Cave-ins - The men engaged on the drainage works in Station St** were in the act of patting down some pipes close to the junction with the main drain at a **depth of 13 feet**, a good portion of the earth underneath the crust of the road suddenly fell in, only narrowly escaping one of the men. The soil in that place is of a very sandy nature and it is supposed that the vibration caused by the train passing over the railway adjacent was the cause of the collapse. The contractor had given instructions for the earth **to be shored up** before proceeding with the laying of the drain and this most necessary work is now being done. But later on the passing of one of the morning trains a large body of earth was again precipitated into the drain excavations in Station St, this time a portion of the timbering being carried away.



1895 December, **Station St** looking north with the new Railway Station and Goods shed now moved north opposite Avenue Rd – shows drainage workers filling in a trench along Station St near where the new wooden PO would be built on right edge

1895 December, Land sales - Two of the principal lots were put back, including the four shops in Heretaunga St and a house in Market St, the reserve not having been reached, but the goodwill of the business, with a right to purchase the slaughter yards was knocked down to Mr Thompson, the late Mr Foreman's manager for £620. Other sections went down at the fall of the hammer and Mr J. F. Thomson of Napier bought the goodwill of the lease of the premises he now occupies in Hastings. The other properties are practically disposed of with the exception of the four shops and dwelling referred to. Mr Hoadley's observations were much appreciated, especially the one referring to three gentlemen from Napier who intended to be present but had missed the train. The popularity of the purchase of the goodwill of the business by Mr J. P. Thompson was attested by the round of applause which greeted him when the hammer had fallen on his bid.

1895 December, On A most successful procession of the Wanderers' Bicycle Club took place, when about 30 members of the club, many of whom were in fancy costume, rode through the principal streets, with Chinese lanterns hanging from their machines. Among the costumes were those of a prisoner, Chinaman with pole to which were attached lanterns in lieu of baskets, Nigger, Salvation Army Lass, South Sea Islander, Jockey, and last but not least an advertising board. A large crowd assembled to see the riders and an army of small boys accompanied the procession as long as their wind held out.

1895 December, Francis David Carrington was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, He married Grace Mona Kerr in 1925.

1895 December, Struthers - At Pukahu, John Struthers in his 44th year the husband of Sarah Ann Struthers nee Cellars she died at Hastings August 1911 aged 57.



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In December 1895, Mr **W. A. Beecroft's** formed a new Havelock and Hastings Bus Company headquarters at Havelock on the corner section at Lucknow Rd and Middle Rd where a handsome and commodious buildings consisting of a **house, with a two story six-stall stable** known as Lucknow Lodge, fitted with every convenience, has arisen, which is to be the headquarters of the future Havelock and Hastings Bus Company with the **Advance Bus** service. On a section adjoining is a six-roomed house in course of erection. Other portions of the estate have been railed off for villa sites. To the right again on the flat a large house is in course of erection for a new comer, the Rev. Mr Taylor, but what most attracts attention and shows the actual progress of the place was a **large water tank on one of the hillocks covered with the advertisement of a well-known soap maker**. The want of water at this particular spot was thought to be a great drawback, but owing to the private energy of Mr Beecroft a splendid supply has been obtained, and this is pumped to the tank in question by means of a **hydraulic ram** some considerable distance away. The houses that will arise here will therefore be abundantly provided with a supply of the purest water that can be obtained. The advertising agent who obtained the necessary permit to paint the tank must have been a farseeing man. Seriously, there is every reason to believe that as Hastings increases so Havelock must grow, and every additional convenience provided to the public undoubtedly gives a great impetus to travelling. The livery stables erected here will in a short while be found to be a necessity, and people will wonder why they were not erected before.

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William Arthur Beecroft proprietor Hastings & Havelock **North**, Queen St top left and **Lucknow Lodge top right**, shows Beecroft's Repository on Queen St east near Karamu Rd and his two-storied residence behind removed in 1905. In July 1901, Mr R. Sowersby sold three quarter acre sections in **Queen St to Mr W. A. Beecroft**.

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1895, Beecroft's Advance Bus Time Table



Possibly Mr J. G. Nimon on Beecroft's *Advance Bus* at the two-story Lucknow Lodge Headquarters in Havelock North. The horses were named Ivanhoe and Major. The first bus that his son J. J. Nimon drove at the age of 13 years.

In October 1896 Mr Alex Mackie a bus driver was now listed at Lucknow Lodge, Mr Jas Talbot in November 1899 and by October 1904 Mr J. G. Nimon was mentioned living there.



Alexander Mackie b:1862 Banffshire Scott, the son of Alexander and Ann Mackie. Alex emigrated via "*Ionic*" In 1895 New Zealand he married Ada Willey b:1871 Christchurch, they had 2 children – 1897 Alexander Robert Mackie and 1898 Rhoda Beatrice Mackie. They later moved to Tikokino, Dannevirke. Alex Mackie died November 1937 aged 75 and Ada Mackie nee Willey died June 1961 aged 90.

1895, **John Giles Nimon** of Hastings began working for Mr W. A. Beecroft's new Havelock to Hastings Bus Company between Beecroft's Repository on Queen St east backing to the Railway Hotel and Beecroft's newly built two story Lucknow Lodge stables at the corner of Lucknow Rd and Middle Rd. The horse omnibus passenger and mail bus service started with a daily return service then the service was expanded. The early bus service was a grim, unpleasant run. Starting at 7am, the driver continued right through with only meal breaks, until 11pm frequently for seven days a week. The Havelock to Hastings road was a **swirl of dust** in summer, requiring goggles for the driver and a quagmire in winter where **Mr Tanner's big boundary trees along the northern side** kept the sun from melting the frost and ice on the slippery, rough, metalled road. Later near St. Andrew's Rd a belt of poplars were planted around 1900 well back from the road to allow the road to dry more quickly. Three or four horses were required to pull the bus through the winter mud compared with only two horses in summer. 29 buses ran five times each way daily and three times on Saturdays. Two horses pulled them in summer when the road was dusty and four through the winter mud.

In June 1903, Whilst the Havelock bus was standing as usual outside the **Hastings railway station**, after the arrival of the 4.45 train from Napier, last evening, one of the pair of horses attached, became startled and started off. One of the reins slipped from the hands of the driver Mr **John Nimon** and, in jumping out, he tripped, the wheels passing over his leg. In the meantime the horses got on speed and careered up the road in the direction of the engine ensued at full pace. A few yards past the intersection of St. Aubyn St and Station St, the latter comes to a sudden termination, with a wire fence stretching across and this, fortunately, put a period to the animals' gallop. Two youths were on the box seat and the interior of the conveyance was occupied by some young ladies, but all kept their places to the end and escaped with nothing worse than a fright. The horses were uninjured, and a smashed pole represented the extent of the damage done to the bus. Mr Nimon received a nasty cut on the head, and his leg was, bruised but, although painful, his injuries are not serious, and it is hoped he will be able to resume his duties in a day or two. Mr Nimon is well-known and trusted as a scrupulously careful driver, and the accident was in, no way due to want of care on his part. **Mr Beecroft** with his usual promptitude had a new vehicle and driver on the road and the mails left almost to due time. Dr. Macdonnell, who was in prompt attendance on Mr J. Nimon last evening, put three stitches the wound in his to his head and dressed his lacerated leg. This morning the patient was up and though his head is very painful, he will be completely recovered in a few days. In March 1907 Mr J. G. Nimon is still very ill and that it will be some time before he will be fit to resume work. John Giles Nimon worked for Mr Beecroft for 10 years and then bought the business from him in September 1905.

John Giles Nimon b: 1862 Vic, Aus the son of Joseph and Susan Giles. In 1894 he married Edith Red, she was born 1855 Somerset Eng and she worked for Mrs G. P. Donnelly at Omaha. John was a Groom and resided in Hastings with Edith and Florence Mary Nimon till 1905. They had six children - 1895 John Joseph Nimon, 1897 William Arthur Nimon, 1899 Edward Cecil Nimon and 1903 October Richard Alexander Nimon was born at Hastings he was engaged to Mary Alexander (Daisy) McKeesick in October 1925. Around 1905 they settled in Havelock when John took over Beecroft's new Lucknow Lodge. John Giles Nimon died at Napier July 1916 aged 54 and Edith Nimon nee Red died 1955 aged 90.

1896, John William Smith b: March 1870 in Lincolnshire, the son of James and Alice Smith married Fanny Cable b: July 1876 Hastings, the daughter of James and Emma Cable. 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.

1896, Annie Pauline Maggin was born at Hastings, the daughter of Norah and Patrick Maggin, she died in Hastings August 1896.

1896, Ursula Maud Fearn was born in Hastings, the daughter of Theresa and John William Fearn.

1896 ER lists - Jane and William Reeves a carpenter at Hastings
1896 ER lists - Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris domestic duties Hastings

1896, Annie Elizabeth Norris was born in Hastings, the daughter of Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris and Gustave Naumann. She married Eric James Allerby in 1936

1896, Alfred Baker a butcher and Elizabeth Baker, Hastings

1896, George Russ Grant, the Hastings coachman moved to Napier and died 1896 aged only 45.

1896 William Dobson Ireland, Agent – advertised to 1914 Victoria St Hastings, he died August 1923 aged 68

1896, Isabella Clarke was born in Hastings the daughter of Isabella and Thomas Clarke snr a tailor

1896, **George Abraham Perress** b: 1867 in Southampton Hampshire Eng married in Hastings Florence Elizabeth Patterson b: March 1877 in Napier, the daughter of Anna and John Patterson. They had two children - December 1896 (Jack) George John Perress was born in Hastings he died October 1918 WW1 in Fulham, Middlesex aged 21 and was buried in Woking Surrey, and September 1907 Dallas Florence Perress was born in Hastings she married Stanley Keith Hingston in May 1930. George Abraham Perress died 1938 in Hastings aged 71 and Florence Elizabeth Perress nee Patterson died October 1931 in Hastings aged 54.

1896, **Samuel George Cracknell** b: December 1868 in Otane the first born son of Catherine and Frederick Cracknell, 1880 Samuel George Cracknell a butcher at Waipawa, in 1896 he first married Mrs Katarina (Catherine) Cracknell nee Cannon b: 1860 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Mereana and William Cannon, she first married Edward Cracknell (not related) they had eight children, he died February 1895 aged 51. Children - February 1896 Louisa Georgina Cracknell at Paki Paki she married John Patrick Coe in January 1918 in Hastings, May 1900 George Marist Cracknell at Paki Paki he had two sons and one daughter with Maraea Powhoro Paeoneone then he married Sarah Hanna Stickle in 1958 at Pukehou, January 1902, Charles Ernest Cracknell at Napier, 1903 Samuel Cracknell jnr, July 1907 Joseph Norman Cyril Cracknell and April 1913 Ruth Amelia Cracknell at Hastings. In 1917 Samuel George Cracknell resided at Opapa. Katarina (Catherine) Cracknell / Cracknell nee Cannon died September 1925 at Paki Paki Hastings aged 65, in 1928 Samuel George Cracknell married Mrs (Lizzie) Elizabeth Brown nee McMillan b: 1874 she first married James Brown. (Lizzie) Elizabeth Cracknell / Brown nee McMillan died December 1940 in Napier aged 66 buried Eskdale and Samuel George Cracknell died December 1950 in Hawke's Bay aged 81.

James Brown b: 1874, in 1897 he married Elizabeth (Lizzie) McMillan b: 1874, In 1917 James Brown a carrier Maraekakaho Rd Hastings, James Brown died in 1928 in Hastings aged 54. 1928 Elizabeth (Lizzie) Brown a widow at 207 Railway Rd, Hastings. In 1928 she married Samuel George Cracknell, Elizabeth (Lizzie) Cracknell / Brown nee McMillan died December 1940 in Napier aged 66 buried Eskdale and Samuel George Cracknell died December 1950 in Hawke's Bay aged 81.

1896 - 1928, Louisa Maria and John McDonald a settler at 1001 Sylvan Rd.

1896, **George Ebbett** was schooled in Hastings, educated Napier High school, studied law, started his career with Williams and Loughnan and remained with them for six years, he was admitted to the bar in 1896 barrister and solicitor, in May 1897 new offices built Station St.

1896, The Manor Boarding-house consisting of 28 rooms was built on the corner of Warren St sth and Lyndon Rd east

1896, Jemima Sinclair was listed at Hastings. Mrs Jemima the wife of Andrew Sinclair had arrived with her daughters and was poss a womans nurse at Napier before settling in Hastings. Her husband Andrew was younger brother of James Sinclair a platelayer of Paki Paki who later obtained land on Park Rd Hastings. **Andrew Sinclair** b: December 1835 in Unst, Shetland, Scot the son of Margaret and James Sinclair, in December 1869 he married Jemima Priest b: 1844 in Unst, Shetland, Scot the daughter of Andrina and Alexander Priest. In 1881 Andrew Sinclair b: 1840 Shetland Unst Scot aged 41 a labourer at Dickens St Toxteth Park Liverpool Lancashire Eng, wife Jemima aged 38 b: 1843 Shetland Unst Scot and three daughters Andriana aged 4 b: abt 1877 Liverpool, Mary aged 3 b: abt 1878 Liverpool and Jessie aged 1 b: abt 1880 Liverpool. Andrew Sinclair died ? From 1899 -1902 Jemima Sinclair a widow and Margaret Sinclair a spinster both at Hastings. In 1908 Jemima Sinclair a widow, Jessie Sinclair a spinster, Margaret Sinclair a spinster and Mary Sinclair a spinster all at Park Rd Hastings near Tollimache Rd intersection. By 1911 Mary Sinclair was home keeper for John Holden at Springvale staion Tikokino she was later joined by her sister Margaret. Jemima Sinclair widow of the late Andrew Sinclair died at her residence Park Rd Hastings in 1924 aged 74 buried Havelock North cemetery. In October 1925 Williamina Mary Sinclair married Frank William Goddard at Hastings. In January 1931 Andriana Margaret Sinclair died suddenly aged 50 at her married sister's residence Mrs Goddard, Otawhao Takapau, the funeral left her sister's residence Park Rd Hastings for the Havelock North cemetery and December 1931 Jessie Sinclair died at her Park Rd residence aged 43 the dearly beloved sister of Mrs Mary Goddard and the late Anderina Margaret Sinclair. 1952 The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock North cemetery. 1953 Wilhelmina Mary Goddard nee Sinclair died aged 70.

1896, Constable **William John Butler** of Wellington was stationed at Hastings where he made an impression. In May 1900 at St. Luke's Church, Havelock he married Margaret Finlayson Guthrie b: October 1876 in Napier the eldest daughter of Jane and William Guthrie of Havelock. They had four children. Margaret Finlayson Butler nee Guthrie died April 1916 at 302 Southampton St Hastings aged 40. Dect, Serg William John Butler remained in Hastings for awhile.

1896, John Redmond Mahoney a labourer at Orlig Station, b:1853 he poss died at Napier Hospital in August 1898 aged 46 years, late of Kereru.

1896, **Joseph Henry Baines** Artesian Well Sinker b: 1853 in Thurlby Lincolnshire Eng the son of Eliza and Samuel Baines, married Mary Ann (Annie) Bader b:1869 at Havelock North the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and Robert Steven Bader. Children - September 1897 Rose Baines at Hastings, 1899 Mary Baines she married Adolf Breuer, July 1902 Myrtle May Baines in Hasting she married Archibold Young in November 1935, 1903 Cocky Baines and January 1905 Gordon Baines at Hastings. In October 1900 Mr W. Y. Dennett of the Hastings Auction Mart, offered by auction the farm at present occupied by Mr Joseph Baines. The property comprises 6 acres, 770 links fronting Riverslea Rd, subdivided into 3 paddocks with good 4-roomed house, artesian well and was knocked down to Mr P. McCormick (Napier) for £325. Joseph Henry Baines died April 1919 at the Napier Hospital aged 66 and Mary Ann (Annie) Bader died May 1941 aged 72.

1896, **John Allport Ryder** b: January 1854 in Newcastle under Lyme, Staffordshire, the son of Sarah and Joseph Ryder In April 1875 in Stoke-on-Trent he married Jane Tilsley b: 1858 in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire. They had three children - January 1877 Joseph Ryder he died as a child in May 1883 at Napier, February 1879 John Hudson Ryder he married Lydia Maud Mabel Gupwell in December 1905 and July 1884 William John Ryder he died November 1917 in France aged 33. In March 1879 they immigrated to Napier via the ship *Hudson*. 1896 Jane and John Allport Ryder a labourer Hastings, 1908 - 1919 Jane and John Allport Ryder a labourer Selwood Rd Hastings. 1908 John Hudson Ryder a

bricklayer of Heretaunga St and William John Ryder a billiard maker of Railway Rd, John Allport Ryder died January 1920 in Hastings aged 66 and Jane Ryder nee Tilsley died October 1938 in Hastings aged 80.

1896, **Walter Everett** of Eastbourne St. was barman at the Carlton Club Hotel then in August 1913 he was appointed manager of the King's Picture Theatre Co, Hastings Later he took over the Fernhill Hotel.

1896, **William Horne** a shepherd 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.

1896, **Thomas Powell** b: May 1841 Chippenham Wiltshire Eng the son of Jane and William Powell, Thomas joined the army in 1858 being almost immediately sent with his battery to India. Besides taking an active part in quelling the mutiny he served in Madras, Calcutta, Delhi and Hyderabad. During his service in India he was sent with a punitive force to Abyssinia to assist in the rescue of some British prisoners in the hands of Emperor Theodore. Thomas a sergeant-major of the Royal Black Horse Artillery was fond of describing that expedition as the shortest war in history and used to recount how after four shots had been fired at the somewhat ill-prepared enemy his commanding officer ordered "Cease fire," so that unnecessary slaughter should not be done. The force took a number of prisoners, including a son of the Emperor, who was taken to England. Mr Powell was invalided out of the army after 12 years' service. In June 1869 he married he married a Miss Harriet Clarke of Hammersmith England. Harriet E. Clarke b: September 1849 in Stoke, Suffolk the daughter of Elizabeth and William Clarke. They had three daughters - January 1872 Emily Clara Powell at London Eng she died a child in August 1873 at Dunedin Otago, November 1873 Elizabeth Hannah Powell at Dunedin, Otago she married James Brown in January 1895 and July 1877 Adith (Ada) Powell at Wellington she married George Henry Young in April 1896 at Napier. In 1872 on Christmas Day the family arrived at Port Chalmers in the ship *Christopher McLoughlin*, (Thomas put in the first shot used in building the breakwater at Lyttelton and was employed on the work of building the Rimutaka tunnel.) Thomas Powell a labourer later moved up to Hastings and from 1910 resided at 712 Lawrence St (later numbered 810 Lawrence St residence of Annie and John Maclean) In December 1922 Mrs Powell wife of Thomas Powell Lawrence St Hastings met with a severe accident when she turned swiftly slipped and fell fracturing her right thigh and hip. Thomas Powell was a carter, died January 1931 in Hastings aged 90. He was survived by two daughters, Mrs James Brown of Hastings and Mrs Young of Putorino Hawke's Bay. He was buried at Hastings and was accorded military honours. Harriet Powell nee Clarke died September 1931 also in Hastings aged 81.



810 Lawrence St Hastings an "L" plan bungalow in the "combined box" style with a lean-to at the back, likely built before the turn of the century and former residence of Thomas Powell a labourer and carter, previously numbered 712 Lawrence St,

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

I HAVE this day admitted into partnership **MR THOMAS WILLIAM LEWIS**, Solicitor, of Hastings. The business will be hereafter carried on under the style of **LEWIS AND LEWIS.**

Dated this 6th day of January, 1896.

A. O. LEWIS,
Solicitor, Hastings.

1896 January, Arnold Charles Lewis in partnership with his older brother Thomas William Lewis, solicitor's practicing in Hastings

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE partnership hertofore subsisting between the undersigned ARNOLD CHARLES LEWIS and THOMAS WILLIAM LEWIS, as Solicitors, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The practice will be carried on by Mr T. W. LEWIS at the offices of the late firm in Hastings.

Dated at Hastings, this 1st day of November, 1897.

A. C. LEWIS
T. W. LEWIS

Witness: W. W. K. McLEAN,
Law Clerk, Hastings.

In 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.

RAILWAY Restaurant, Hastings.
Collison and Wawn. Meals at all hours. Fish and Poultry always on hand. Orders promptly attended to. Special attention paid to the travelling public. COLLISON AND WAWN, late J. Dale.

1896 January, Collison and Wawn Railway Restaurant Station St, late John Dale

1896 January, Alfred Archer Brittin was born at Hastings the son of Angelina and Brittian Brittin. In 1917 he married Ellen Sims.

Brittain Brittin b: January 1850 in Huntingdonshire, the son of John and Mary Brittin. In 1894 he married Angelina Williams b: November 1863 Cornwall, the daughter of James and Mary Williams. They had nine children - 1898 Isoline Brittin at Hastings, 1905 July Goodwyn Brittin at Hastings, 1905 July Miranda Annie Brittin at Hastings and December 1905 death of son Herbert Clive Brittin at Hastings. Brittain Brittin died March 1922 in Hastings aged 72 and Angelina Brittin nee Williams died July 1949 aged 85.

1896 January 1st The new wooden **Hastings Post Office opened** and in 1897 the first Hastings Telephone Exchange operated - it was later extended along Station St in 1902 to include an exchange above Joe Tos Fruit shop; an all night service began in April 1907.



Shows the new wooden Post Office on **Station St** decorated with flags and paper lanterns for **King Edward VII Coronation** and Queen Alexandra celebrations 26 June - 9 August 1902 – with man on ladder on left side of building under the German flag left side. The view looking along **Queen St** east towards Brathwaite & Tipping store on left and Beecroft's Repository right, with **four tall sentinel Blue gum trees at Karamu Rd** possibly planted Hicks as an entrance way to his vast orchard opposite, also two wooden buildings behind the PO on Queen St, a Maori whare was further down

1896 January, Hastings Fire - Two of the oldest buildings in Hastings in its most valuable part, the block which commences with the Daily Telegraph office and ends with the Union Bank. "Once stated, it is bound to go" has been a frequent prophecy, which there was much reason to fear was a correct one. At about twenty-two minutes past twelve Mr Thomas Treliving Joll **the night watchman** observed in **Station St** a glare through the glass over the main entrance and gave the alarm of fire while he ran to the fire-bell. It was a bright moonlight night, and people who came out in their night gear to see what was up thought it must be away in the suburbs somewhere, as there was no fire or smoke visible. Mr Herman's assistant left early in the evening and Mr Herman as usual, remained at work in the office until about 8.30, when he left, everything then being apparently quite safe. It was however, conclusively proved that the grand steam fire engine we have, with the practically unlimited supply of water from the main drain, is fully able to deal successfully with any fire. This is now placed beyond doubt, as the fire was strictly confined to the building in which it started, **Mr P. A. Herman's auction mart** opposite the Railway Station, stocked as it was with inflammable contents, furniture, hams, bacon caught fire possibly caused from an engine spark. The wooden building including **Palmer's Herbalist chemist** and **Jos Mayo's** fruit shop - Palmer's jnr a Fruiterer under the same roof were all destroyed and Messrs **Eccles, Blythe**, the adjoining building of **G. Dewsnaps Jewellers** shop was also damaged, the **property of Mrs T. Hayes**. One of the buildings can be repaired for a moderate amount. Other than the arrival of several fire insurance managers and later in the day of Detective Kirby, there is nothing fresh to report in respect to the fire. There was a rumour afloat last night that a man had been seen running away from Herman's back within a minute of the discovery of the fire by the night-watchman (Mr Joll) This arose out of a statement by Thomas Woods, who was with the night-watchman when he first discovered the flames, that on going to the gate leading to Herman's back door he thought he heard someone climbing over the fence at the back. Mr Joll corroborated his statement by saying that he heard somebody running away, but as the fence divides Herman's from the back portion of Charlton's hotel and as Woods saw no one running, there appears to be some conflict of evidence. Mr Herman was on his premises until about half-past 8 and when he left everything was safe. Mr Palmer also left with a friend about 9 and he is confident that there was no fire or anything to cause one in his premises. In any case the fire must have been burning for at least an hour before it was discovered as the flames suddenly burst out in enormous volume and according to the evidence of **Mr Johnston (Messrs Blythe and Co.'s manager) who was the first to go right into the auction mart, the fire originated at that spot where the partition of Palmer's shop projects into the mart**, so that the actual seat of the fire will no doubt have to remain a mystery. No praise is too great for the manner in which the fire brigade worked, and again we have direct evidence that, so far as the main blocks are concerned, the advice tendered in these columns, that all efforts should be concentrated on getting the steamer to work first in preference to the manual is sound. Mr Dewsnap's stock, insured for £100 in the Victoria was unavoidably damaged by hasty removal and water and Mr Hatton's furniture and effects were also somewhat damaged through the same cause. For a couple of hours the pavement leading to the station wore the appearance of Petticoat Lane and it was 4 o'clock in the morning before the Salvage Corps under Captain Tyerman had completed their labours. in re-transferring the various articles of furniture and clothing. Mr and Mrs Nunmann whose restaurant adjoins Charlton's hotel deserve the best thanks of the brigade for providing an abundant supply of tea and coffee, which was highly appreciated. Early this morning the safe (a T. Tann's) in Herman's was opened and the contents were found to be uninjured except by a small amount of steam or water which had effected an entrance. The sight of the large and valuable stock half charred and destroyed in the auction mart is pitiable, and the firm will be heavy losers, Same short while since the contents were insured for £1300, but owing to the heavy rates Mr Herman decided to reduce the amount to £800. A large number of people have visited the ruins and as may be surmised, this and the almost nightly recurring fire scares are the current topic of conversation.

1896 January, Messrs P. A. Herman and Co. are reinstated In the central premises in the main street till lately occupied by Messrs Hannah and Co., and a sale of salvage stock will be held on Saturday. It is highly probable that an inquest will be held into the cause of the late fire.

In February 1896, There is a fairly general opinion that the fire inquest held was a particularly one-sided affair from beginning to end. Sergeant Mitchell saying that 'the mysterious unknown' would not be forthcoming. There can be no doubt that Mr Herman was subjected to a very stiff examination as to his financial position, and indeed the line taken up by the police was apparently in the direction that Mr Herman was in a position to throw even more light on the event than he did. The question then arises, if one of the occupiers of the building was called upon to give an account of his purchases and sales, to explain the value of his stock, and the amounts of his insurances, why were not the other occupiers called upon to do the same ? They were each present under the same roof at some period in the evening is question, and ought certainly to have been examined. The jury also adopted a peculiar course in refusing to hear witnesses who would have given evidence differing from that which had been given, as if nothing really definite could be arrived at, for after all the impressions received at a fire by persons under the usual excitement of such an occasion are more general than detailed. None of the fire brigade who were early on the scene were called although their evidence would surely have been most valuable in settling the location of the fire when they were called upon to deal with it. Mr Lusk, on behalf of the Insurance Association, stated that the companies intended to ask for an inquiry whenever they deemed it advisable. It is to be hoped there will be sufficient time at the disposal of the jury and others at the next inquest to hold it in a taller and more impartial manner. The Borough Council has caused a memorandum to be sent to the fire brigade thanking it for the magnificent services Tendered at the recent fires. The acknowledgment was as well deserved as graceful.

1896 January, The alarm naturally created in the public mind has been by no means abated by the report of Detective Kirby that there were "no suspicious circumstances" in connection with the incipient fire discovered on M Lys' old premises. The facts are that a townsman was attracted to the spot late at night by the reflection of a blaze, that he placed his hand in an aperture and withdrew a quantity of blazing rubbish of an inflammable character which, owing to its position could only have been placed then deliberately. Further investigation proved that a three-inch wall plate had beset slightly charred and the lining, a three inch "rat board," considerably so. Sergeant Mitchell's report is that "the work might be that of a person seeking notoriety." This is hardly more satisfactory in its way than Detective Kirby's declaration

that the circumstances were not such as to arouse suspicion. We can well understand that the police have been unable to obtain a clue to the incendiary from the small amount of material at their disposal, and we should have preferred an honest declaration to that effect. The many fires of mysterious origin which have occurred of late point directly to the existence of a fire-raiser and residents will do well to exercise the greatest vigilance to keep this individual in check and protect their hearths and homes from destruction.


In February 1896, Building operations are going on apace on the scene of the late fire and it will be only the matter of a few weeks when Messrs P. A. Herman and Co. will again occupy the position. In March 1896, The new premises being erected on the site of Messrs P. A. Herman's late auction mart are considerably larger than the old premises, as the main roof now covers the whole block, the site of the old lean-to shed at the back having been taken in. Mr Brausche the contractor is making splendid progress with the work. It is rumoured that a ball is to be given in the new premises when completed to celebrate their resuscitation. At any rate they would form a capital ballroom.

George Inglis b: 1884 in Edinburgh Midlothian Scot, the son of Jane and Daniel Ignlis. He had one brother and two sisters. George Inglis was married to Jessie Inglis of 103 Grey's Rd Hastings, he died April 1923 at the Napier Hospital aged 39, buried Hastings cemetery.

1896 January, Hastings Fire - Three large buildings on **Station St** were burnt down and one other damaged. That is where the fire finished. A large shop recently used as a **saddler's** but lately untenanted. It was built and used for some time by Mr **George Inglis** as a produce store. It is now in the hands of Mr **J. T. Blake** the ground land lord. This is insured in the South British for £75. The next is a large dwelling house **built by Mr D. Smart**, now of Oamaru and recently enlarged and improved by Mr Blake and a boarding-house containing **nine rooms** on lease to Mr **Michael Joseph Sullivan**. This was insured in the North British for £240 and Mr Sullivan's furniture and effects were insured in the Standard office for £100. The next place was a shop and dwelling; formerly used as an eating house and known as **Scott's restaurant**, containing five rooms. This was recently partly rented by Mr Sullivan, and partly by Mr J. T. Blake, who used the shop as an office. The property belongs to what is known as the **Warrilow estate** for which Mr Lyndon, Napier is trustee. This was insured for £50 in the Manchester. The next is the store of which the **well-known pictorial hoarding is the front**. There was not a large amount of damage done to this building, but the advertisements are considerably injured. This was insured in the Alliance for £60. There was little or no wind, so the bell was not heard in the north-east part of the town, and it is to be hoped that the contractor for the new tower will push the work ahead and get the bell up higher. How was it that with our really efficient Brigade, our good manual engine and above all our first-class steam fire engine (certified only last week to the Boroughs Council as both being in first-class order) and practically unlimited water supply in the sewer, that so much damage was done? A kerosene lamp was left burning, the light having been turned down low. The lamp burst, and caused a flame, from which the disaster followed; the inmates were quickly aroused, and naturally did their best to subdue the fire, so that there was a delay in calling the Brigade; in fact, the bell was at length rung by a young man named Heatley who lives in a whare at the rear of the scene of fire, and as I said before, the alarm on the bell was not sufficient, as several of the firemen did not hear it. Late as was the hour, there was still further delay in getting water at all. The manual was unable, the length of hose from the fire to the water, to send up anything like a sufficient jet to be useful, and it was not until the three houses were practically destroyed that the full force of the steamer was available, when it soon stopped the fire spreading. The distance from the crossing to the scene of the fire I cannot give exactly just now, but it would be somewhere about six chains, and to make it worse, some of the hose is not sound. It is unnecessary to state that no property was saved, it being a matter of rejoicing that no lives were lost, the inmates of **Sullivan's boarding house** having some trouble in escaping from the fire. The narrowest escape was that of Mr and Mrs Sullivan and two children, who slept upstairs. When aroused, it was found that escape by the stairs was cut off by the flames, but fortunately the window led out on the roof of a lean-to, by which means they got away, but with much difficulty. Mr Sullivan will no doubt be a heavy loser, and the unfortunate lodgers will lose everything but the scanty clothing that they escaped in. Amongst other things destroyed, one of the boarders, a working man, lost £10 in cash and his watch. Passengers by the railway will remember the **large advertising board** nearly **opposite the station**, which so far from being a disfigurement, is an ornament to the town is where the fire finished.

1896 January, Messrs **Webster and Stuart of the Albert Hotel** leased their stabling to Mr John Simpson of Havelock who is well known as the owner of the celebrated stallion "Earl of Salisbury." His experience in the business will be a guarantee that all horses left in his charge will be well taken care of.

**ALBERT HOTEL LIVERY STABLES,
HASTINGS,**
—
JOHN SIMPSON,
Owner of the "EARL OF SALISBURY" stallion,
Having leased the above, hopes for
a fair share of public patron-
age. Good paddocking.


ALBERT HOTEL LIVERY AND
BAIT STABLES,
KARAMU ROAD, HASTINGS.
—
First-class Accommodation provided.
Good Paddocking.
Horse Feed 1/-, Stabling 6d. per Stand.
—
JOHN SIMPSON, PROPRIETOR.

1896 January, John Simpson proprietor of the Albert Hotel Livery and Bate Stables

In June 1896, Mr **John Simpson**, the popular proprietor of the Albert livery stables was married in Napier to Miss Nellie Beatty formerly of Hastings. The bride and bridegroom left for Waipukurau to spend their honeymoon. John Simpson and wife later moved to Woodville to run the Commercial Hotel near the railway station owned by Mr E. Newbigin of Hastings, three months later it burnt down in December 1898.

1896 January, Ellen Jane Mackie died at Hastings aged 16mths, daughter of James and Alexandrina Mackie. Alexia Mackie died March 1899 at Hastings aged 28 and James Mackie 1862 died at Hastings August 1921.

1896 January, Margaret Jane Neal was born Hastings, the daughter of Margaret Louisa and William John Neal. She married Douglas Ross in December 1923.

1896 January, Death, Donnelly - At Hastings, Ellen (Helen) the beloved wife of Charles Donnelly aged 58 years. The funeral will leave her late residence, Avenue Rd for the Hastings cemetery. The funeral of the late **Mrs Charles Donnelly** took place at the Hastings cemetery, after a solemn service at the Catholic Church the Rev. Father Hualt of Meeanee officiating, in the absence of the Rev. Father Smyth. The deceased was an old resident of Hastings. Some time since she had the misfortune, through the **careless practice of throwing banana peels on the pavement, of falling down and fracturing her thigh in two places**, from which she had never thoroughly recovered. She had the misfortune to lose by death several of her sons and daughters while they were in the full promise of youth. Most sincere sympathy is felt in the township for Mr Donnelly's many bereavements, especially this his last and greatest misfortune. The numerous body of friends that attended the funeral, although it was an inconvenient time, fully testified, to this sympathy. The deceased was a good wife and mother, and was a model of all that a good woman should be in every relation of life. May she rest in peace.

Charles Donnelly b:1840 was married to Ellen (Helen) 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 (Maggie) Ann O'Neill of Hastings in witness of Peter McClean and Augustine Keogh. Mr Patrick McVay of Hastings was a nephew of Charles Donnelly.

1896 January, Mr Guy Russell is progressing as well as could be expected after being injured at the polo matches played at Frimley. He is of course quite unable to use his jaws and has to take nourishment through a tube.

1896 January, The number of **infants who died here yesterday was four**, this seems a terribly high percentage for one day in a population of the size of Hastings, especially as the general health of the borough is fairly good. The fact is that during this sultry and changeable weather every care should be taken to ensure the perfect cleanliness of each and every vessel in which milk is kept, and especially those artificial contrivances from which the youngsters of the present day derive their earliest nourishment and upon which they cut their "milk teeth."

1896 January, The St. Matthew's Sunday-school picnic takes place, the children are to be taken to Te Aute. Special arrangements have been made by the railway authorities for the conveyance of the large party. They will be able to make their way in carriages specially provided and when the 11.20 express is ready to start these carriages will be attached to that train. As the party is to be at the station by 11 o'clock all fear of overcrowding or of undue excitement on the arrival of the train will be avoided. All friends of the school can attend on payment of a nominal sum.

1896 January, An accident happened to a youngster named Willis. Whilst climbing a tree he slipped and in falling broke one of his legs, necessitating his removal to Napier.

1896 January, Death, Donnelly - At the Napier Hospital, Joseph, the beloved son of Sarah and Patrick Donnelly of Pukahu aged 19 years. The funeral leaves Pukahu for the Hasting Catholic Church then for the Hastings cemetery, The parents of the late Joseph Donnelly who died this morning from a painful and protracted disease, have requested to express their gratitude for ungrudging kindness and attention to their late son, to Drs. Sweet and Jarvis and the good nurses of the hospital, especially the night nurses. Ever thing that could be done to alleviate the sufferings of the deceased was done. Patrick's older brother Neal Donnelly b:1825 in Ireland had a son James Donnelly who had settled in Hastings November 1888.

1896 January, Many Hastings residents will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mr C. Tilleard Natusch, who has already made a name for himself as an architect in this district. Hope he will soon be about again.

Charles Tilleard Natusch formed his architectural company in 1886. He designed many large country houses in Hawke's Bay like Matapiro and Tuna Nui in Sherenden. In some of his work there is a classical Florentine-style, English Tudor and related American styles. His work was also innovative for commercial, industrial and ecclesiastical buildings. Charles Natusch designed Hastings' St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in 1906. His sons Aleck, Stanley and Rene joined him later in the firm. Charles Natusch died July 1951 at Paraparaumu. His son Rene died in Hastings July 1971.

1896 January, Leo Alphonsus Kyle was born in Hastings the son of Mary Ann and James Kyle. He died February 1931 in Napier.

RIVERSLEA HOP GARDENS.

ANY person found taking Hops from
above Gardens will be prosecuted.
ALFRED MASTERS
JOHN PIPER, SENIOR.

1896 February, Alfred Masters and John Piper snr

John Piper snr b: 1831 in Clayton Sussex, Eng the son of William Piper. In August 1859 at Chartham Kent, Eng he married Charlotte Cooper b: 1842 Surry Kent Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and George Cooper. They had ten children. They immigrated to NZ, from 1890 - 1896 John Piper a labourer at Hastings. Charlotte Piper nee Cooper died March 1893 at Hastings aged 51 and John Piper snr died March 1902 at Palmerston North aged 71.

1896 February, **Thomas Hamblyn**, farmer of Hastings, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with the Official Assignee. He attributed it chiefly to having had bad luck with his crops last year. The immediate cause was pressure put on him for the payment of rent. He had no offer to make. It was decided to wind up the estate. The unsecured liabilities in the estate are set down at £349. 0s. 4d and the assets at £179.13s.6d, leaving a deficiency of £169.6s .10d. The principal of the unsecured creditors are :- Trustees in the estate of the late D. P. Balfour, £150; **W. H. Hamblyn** - £100; **J. P. Hamblyn** - £20 ; G. Naumann, £15 ; H.B County Council £6.2s; and J. N. Williams £5. The assets comprise of live and dead stock mortgaged to H. P. Cohen for £153, valued at £ 150; three acres of potatoes and crop of hay £59; cash, £2; Furniture, £20; surplus over secured debts £98.13s.6d. The secured creditors are W. Dymock who holds the deeds of property worth £575, for a debt of £465.15s; J. Boyle who is secured by a section valued at £50 for a debt of £58.11s.6d.

1896, **John Percival Hamblyn** b: March 1874 in Napier, the son of Ellen Mathea and Thomas Hamblyn. He first married Mary Browne Manderson and had three children. Mary Browne Hamblyn nee Manderson died as a young mother in September 1907 at Auckland aged 24. John then married Dolly Mary Elizabeth Preston b: 1883 in Auckland, they had eight children - September 1923 Jack Hylton Hamblyn was born in Hastings. They settled in Whangarei, John Percival Hamblyn died January 1955 in Whangarei, Northland aged 80 and Dolly Mary Elizabeth Hamblyn nee Preston died August 1955 in Whangarei Northland aged 61.

1896, **William Henry Hamblyn** b: July 1875 at Hastings the son of Ellen Mathea and Thomas Hamblyn, he married Mrs Susannah Dewstow in December 1906.

1896 February, Important to farmers, dairymen and others. Sale of freehold property, Crops, Dairy Cattle, Horses and Implements in the bankrupt estate of **Thomas Hamblyn farmer of Hastings**. H. P. Cohen has received instructions from the Deputy Official Assignee to sell, on the Farm Hastings, on Tuesday next 18th February at 12 o'clock, Freehold sections 140, 141, 142, and 143, Hastings, Containing 20a 3r and 11p, with Cottage and Outbuildings, Artesian Well, &c, thereon; the above Property being subject to a mortgage of £450 at 7 per cent. Also, 1 Stack of Lucerne Hay (about 5 tons) 1 Stack of Meadow Hay (about 7 tons) Crop of Derwent Potatoes (about 24 tons) 8 first-class Dairy Cows, 4 Heifers, 3 Calves, Bull and other Stock, 1 bay Draught Mare, 1 bay Draught Mare with foal at foot, 1 bay Draught Horse, 1 bay Draught Filly 2yrs, 1 bay Draught Mare 3yrs, 1 Hack, 1 Filly 2yrs, 4 Berkshire Sows, 1 Berkshire Boar, 8 Weaners, 2 Tip Drays and Harness, Mowing Machine, 1 D.F. Plough, 1 S.F. Plough, 1 Scarifier, 1 set Harrows, 1 Spring Trap and Harness, 2 sets Plough Harness, Saws, Hay Knives, Wheelbarrow, Corn Crusher, &c, H. P. Cohen Auctioneer.

1896 March, Marriage, Joll – Thompson. At the Wesley Methodist Church, Hasting by the Rev. W. H. Beck, Thomas Matthew a timber worker, eldest son of T. T. Joll, to Jessie only daughter of G. Thompson, both of Hastings. **Thomas Matthew Joll** b:1871 in Taranaki the son of Ann Langdon and Thomas Treliving Joll. He married Jessie Thompson in March 1896. They had one child – April 1901 Rachael Winifred Joll. They later moved to Levin after his mother died.

1896 March, Death, Sinclair - At Park Rd Hastings, Agnes, beloved wife of James Sinclair aged 63 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock cemetery. And James Sinclair of Park Rd died September 1896 aged 55.

1896 March, Minden Clennell Collingwood Fenwick was born the son of Minden and Constance Fenwick.

1896 March, Birth, Gilding - At Havelock Rd, Napier, the wife of G. Gilding, of a son.

1896 March, Clifford Siteman Peene was born in Hastings the son of Eliza Jane and George Alfred Peene, the family moved to Napier, in May 1916 Clifford Siteman Peene a telegraph cadet enlisted WW1 No 25639, in August 1919 he married Emily Kate Williams b: February 1899 in Puketapu the daughter of Jessie and William Williams. They moved to Wairoa, Clifford Siteman Peene died November 1976 in Sarasota, Florida aged 80 and Emily Kate Peene nee Williams Kate died January 1985 in Englewood, Florida aged 85.

George Alfred Peene had one son with Eliza Jane Pratt b: 1866 Eng. George Alfred Peene of 509 Jervois St died 1947 in Hastings aged 82 and Eliza Jane Peene nee Pratt died October 1951 in Hastings aged 85.

1896 March, The contractor for the entire work in **Blythe's new shop** is **Mr W. Ward, builder of Awatoto**. Mr Blythe's staff are busily engaged in arranging the stock. There will be a brilliant display in the front windows. Mr Johnson will as before have full charge of the establishment.

1896 March, Accident, When Mr George Herbert Barton of Hastings was driving his express, loaded with packing cases into Napier and when he reached Clive stopped to adjust his load, and for that purpose mounted on top of the cases when the horse suddenly went forward and jerked him off. He unfortunately fell on his head, striking the bridge or his nose against the corner of a case which had fallen to the ground, a very painful wound being the result. Sympathising bystanders soon came round and bathed his wound and after a time he recovered sufficiently to be placed in Mr Beecroft's ambulance, which most fortunately happened to be passing on its way back to Hastings and took him to a surgeon.

1896 March, The Borough Council have taken steps to repeal the bye law which rendered it unnecessary for bicyclists to ring their bells or otherwise sound an alarm on approaching vehicles or passengers except after dark. Cyclists will do well to note that it is necessary now to always carry and use an alarm. The bye-law so far as lighting is concerned is unaltered. Referring to two decisions given by the Council, viz., **to alter the position of the cabstand from the centre of the road opposite Maddison and Co.'s to the side of the kerb in front of the Hastings Hotel** and to have the necessary street "Cleaning done at a proper hour and in a proper way, they are both steps in the right direction. The sooner the channelling work in Railway St is attended to, as it is now promised it shall be, the better. The £ walk from the Main-street to the Courthouse is now a very insalubrious one. The question of another constable for the borough has again by council and has been shelved, but although scotched it is not killed. The police protection is inadequate and the demands of the Council will be put forward until they are granted. The action of the Borough Council in passing by the lowest tenders for drainage and road work has caused much comment amongst the successful tenderer's. They appear to have fair cause of complaint in certain respects, because if it is to be the **rule that only those who reside in the district are to be allowed to take contracts**, the advertisement calling for tenders should be so worded that residents in other districts would understand this and not waste their time or their money in fares to come here to get necessary particulars for the tendering. There is again no reason why the ratepayers generally should pay more for the work than the open market price, provided the Council were satisfied that the work would be done as satisfactorily at the lower rate. There is no doubt that the Council meant well, but to adopt such a course permanently would have the effect of keeping strangers away from a town where they would be practically boycotted, and it would undoubtedly be the means of raising the cost of maintenance of public works. In one case which has been complained of there could be no question that the Council did right, as the tender which was accepted was that of an old resident who had been unable through illness and other onuses to do work for months, and the difference of ¼d per chain meant practically little to the ratepayers but much to him, The system however, is not a correct one.

1896 March, The only way to obtain work under the co-operative system is to register one's name with the local labour agent in this town - Sergeant Mitchell. A contract has been let under this system for the building of a small brick wall which is to act as a fire screen between the Post-office and the adjacent block of buildings. As soon as the wall is finished perhaps a species of Virginia creeper could be planted forthwith, so that what would otherwise be an extremely ugly blank wall would be rendered pleasing to the eye.

1896 March, Sergeant Mitchell and Mr Galway the manager of the local branch of the Bank of New South Wales are both anxious that the idea which has gained ground - that an attempt to enter the bank was made on Friday night. Mr Galway was awakened by a peculiar noise on the occasion in question and on opening the window discovered that the attention of the night-watchman Mr Joll had also been directed to the bank premises on account of the same noise. Not being altogether satisfied with their own inspection, Mr Joll proceeded to awaken Sergeant Mitchell, who when he arrived upon the scene, made a close examination of the premises. What occurred after that remains a profound mystery. Hints as to the 'Bogey Man' or falling pieces of timber etc have been let fall, but the statement that a man was seen getting over the fence has, like the man himself, vanished into thin air. Mr W. G. Faulknor was also the victim of theft and hope that the police will be able to locate the thief. Apropos of the rumoured burglaries it is gratifying to know that Constable Riordan, who has been on duty here during a portion of the time in which Constable O'Connor was ill, is to stay here during the week, so that we have for the once one sergeant and two constables.

1896 March, 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.

1896 March, All those who have had business to do with the Roads department at the railway station will learn with regret that Mr W. Primm is leaving Hastings for Napier. The regret is not unmixed with pleasure, however, as this means promotion for the gentleman in question, who has by his courteous and obliging disposition made many friends during his stay in Hastings.

1896 March, Dr. Robert Nairn who has resided in Eastbourne St, has moved to 'Makirikiri House' near the racecourse in Railway Rd.

1896, William George Frederick Ellis was born in Hastings the son of Frederick and Ellen Ellis. He married Eva Fitzgibbons in 1924. They had three children. He died on December 1981 at Hastings aged 85.

1896 March, From: Governor, Wellington Date: 23 March 1896 Subject: Appointing **Constable Florence O'Donovan inspector of weights and measures** for counties of Hawke's Bay, Patangata, Wairoa and boroughs of Napier and Hastings.

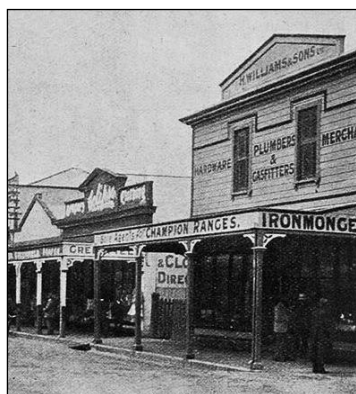
1896 March, Hastings Fire - The dwelling house of **Jeremiah Conway** on Karamu Rd east burnt down while he was away. **Arthur Golds**, a lad about twelve years lived next door and saw it burning at the farthest from the road was on fire first. He had seen swaggers in the shed, **Mr John Alexander Golds** father of the lad corroborated. Conway said he purchased the property six years ago from Patrick Collins for £120 and said that swaggers often sleep in the shed at the rear of the section the place of the fire. Insurance had to pay immediately.

Patrick Collins b: June 1855 in Rossbrin Cork, Ireland, the son of Mary and Timothy Collins, 1897 Patrick Collins a labourer of Hastings, he died June 1919 in Auckland aged 64, he was buried in Hastings cemetery.

1896 March, At Hastings, The son of Mr **John Main of Riverslea** aged about five years was attacked by a boar last evening. He received a nasty wound just about the thigh. He was at once attended to by Dr. Linney and is progressing favourably.

1896 March, Messrs **Henry Williams and Sons** has purchased Mr B. L. Knight's interest in the business and premises lately occupied by the latter gentleman, the purchase extends to the hardware and Ironmongery business only; the sash and door and timber business will still be carried on by **Mr Knight** in the extensive yards formerly and still owned by him. Mr B. L. Knight has erected a new commodious office within his timber yard, where his business will in future be conducted.

1896 March, Messrs **H. Williams and Sons** have now completed the transfer of their stook from the old premises to those lately occupied by Mr B. L. Knight, whose interests they have purchased, and their former premises are to be at once transformed into two separate shops, under the direction of Mr George Sollitt.



H. Williams & Sons, ironmonger hardware plumbers & gasfitters merchant, Heretaunga St east, a corrugated iron building with wooden facade built in 1892 by B. L. Knight on the old timber yard office site, later sold for Russell St extension

In August 1898, Messrs H. Williams and Sons, Hastings announce that they have a competent staff of gasfitters and plumbers under the supervision of **Mr Elliot**, who has had an experience extending over sixteen years.

The Late Renata Kawepo's estate –

1896 April, Messrs Baker and Tabuteau report a large and representative attendance at their land sale of property in the late Renata Kawepo's estate, held at Beecroft's Repository, Hastings. All the allotments offered were sold under the hammer, realising prices that must be considered satisfactory and which tended to show that investors have every confidence in the future before Hastings. The following are the names of the buyers and the prices paid :-Town section 111, block 111., Havelock Rd, 1 rood, Neal and Close - £460 ; town section 105, block 111 Queen St, 1 rood, W. A. Beecroft - £315; town section 126, block 111 Queen St, 1 rood, W. Y Dennett - £32; lot 1 of suburban section 20, block 111, Willowpark Rd, 1 acre, 1 rood, 26 perches, J. C. Cullen - £106; lot 2 of suburban section 20, block 111, Willowpark Rd, 1 acre 1 rood 26 perches, J. C. Cullen - £102 ; lot 3, suburban section 20, block 111., Riverslea Rd, 1 acre 1 rood 26 perches, J. C. Cullen - £105 ; lot 4, suburban sections 20, block 111, Riverslea Rd, 1 acre 1 rood 24 perches, J. C. Cullen - £95 ; lot 1 of suburban sections 26 and 29, block VI., Karamu Rd, 1 acre Heta Tanguru - £36; lot 2 of suburban sections 26 and 29, block VI., Karamu Rd, 1 acre, J. T. Blake - £42 ; lot 3 of suburban sections 26 and 29, block VI 1 acre, Heta Tanguru - £65 ; lot 4 of sections 26 and 29, block VI., Karamu Rd, 1 acre, T. M. Thornton - £43 ; lot 5 of suburban sections 26 and 29, block VI , Karamu Rd, 2 acre, 3 roods 7 perches, S. Pattison - £96 ; lot 6 of suburban sections 20 and 29, block VI., Karamu Rd 2 roods 36.6 perches J. Collinge - £36; lot 7 of suburban sections 26 and 29 block VI., Karamu Rd, 2 roods 25.6 perches, S. Charlton - £31 ; lot 8 of suburban sections 26 and 29, block VI., Karamu Rd, 3 roods 8 perches. S. T. Tong - £35 ; lot 9 of suburban sections 26 and 29, block VI., Karamu Rd, 3 roods 8 perches, S. T. Tong - £35 ; lot 10 of suburban sections 26 and 29, block VI., Karamu Rd . 2 acres 1 rood 5.3 perches, S. Pattison - £81.

1896 April, The main walls and timbering of Mr **Frank Bethel's new shop** are now up, and as soon as these premises are completed the main block from the Carlton Club Hotel to the railway will be complete as before the fire.

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1896 April, H. J. Burton, news agent, stationer and fancy goods, Station St, before he opened 'The Studio' photography



Henry James Burton died 1905 at Wellington aged 60 poss b:1845 Eng one of five sons of Joseph William and Mary Burton, he was poss married to Emily A. Uk and had 3 sons 4 daughters.

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1896 April, John Clareburt, plumber, tinsmith and gasfitter, Karamu Rd later his son John Francis Clareburt a plumber took over his father's business on Heretaunga St and Warren St, he died in November 1936 at Hastings

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1896 April, William J. Stack, general carrier, Hastings

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1896 April, E. M. Moore, Little Fruit and Lollie Shop, Station St, Mrs Emily Matilda Moore widow of Edward Moore rope maker and old resident of Hastings died September 1917

1896 April, Ella Myrtle Masters was born Hastings, the daughter of Anne Rachel and William Percy Masters she married Arthur George Land in 1930. They had four children. She died December 1970 aged 74.

1896 April, James Stafford O'Neill was born in Hastings, the son of Margaret and Neal O'Neill. He married Mary Elizabeth Gibbons in May 1922. They had ten children.

1896 April, Rose Ellen Conway was born in Napier, the daughter of Mary Anne and Jeremiah Conway of Hastings, she married David Thompson Priest in 1924. In 1919 David Thompson Priest a farm hand at Raureka C/- A. Wellwood.

1896 April, Hugh Edward Crosse was born Hastings the son of David Ann and Thomas Ezekiel Crosse. He served in the Great War, NZ Rifles Captain M.G. later managed Patoka Station with his father, married Delmira Bokenham and had one son.

1896 April, **Alfred Colyer** b: September 9, 1870 in Witham, Essex, England married Dinah Brant at Hastings They had two children - December 1897 Louisa Maud Colyer at Hastings she first married John Aloysious Leslie divorced then Ted Edward Steven James Le Comte. Dinah Brant nee Colyer died November 1918 in Hawke's Bay aged 51 and Alfred Colyer died June 1947 at Napier aged 76.

1896 April, George Newbury was born at Hastings, in July 1916 he enlisted WW1 32217

1896 April, **Charles Joseph Henty** was born in NZ the son of Phillis and Robert Godfrey Henty, Charles Joseph Henty WW1 1914-1919 No 23/778 was a sergeant in the NZFB France and awarded the MSM, father Robert Godfrey Henty, he married Margaret Cecil Chaldecott in 1922, Charles Joseph Henty died April 1983 aged 89 buried in Christchurch and Margaret Cecil Henty nee Chaldecott died August 1990 aged 89.

In December 1897, **Cecil Werner Henty** was born at Hastings the son of Phillis and Robert Godfrey Henty, 1922 Cecil Werner a clerk at at Fitzroy Ave, Cecil Werner Henty married Bridget Veronica O'Neil b: 1897. 1941 Bridget Veronica Cecil Werner Henty a clerk at 210 Nelson St sth, Cecil Werner Henty died November 1945 in Hastings aged 48 and Bridget Veronica Henty nee O'Neil died October 1980 aged 83.

Robert Godfrey Henty b: 1855, 1890 Robert Godfrey Henty a ploughman at Lake Station Waipawa, in 1894 he married Phyllis Milburn b: 1856 they had three children - 1896 Charles Joseph Emmet he married Margaret Cecil Chaldecott in 1922, December 1897 Cecil Werner Henty he married Bridget Veronica O'Neil, March 1900 Emily Blanche Henty she had one son with Elwin John Gardner. 1922 Phillis and Robert Godfrey Henty a labourer at Fitzroy Ave along with Cecil Werner a clerk, 1941 Phillis and Robert Godfrey Henty a labourer Fitzroy Ave, Phyllis Henty nee Milburn died December 1938 in Hastings aged 38 and Robert Godfrey Henty died January 1942 in Hastings aged 87.

1896 April, Franklin Gladstone Eugene Cullen was born in Hastings, the son of Leah and John Eugene Cullen. He married Jessie Johnstone in 1925. John Eugene Cullen b: April 1868 in Ararat, Victoria, the son of Mary and Francis Cullen, he married Lydia Elizabeth Williams They moved to Auckland.

1896 April, Mr J. S. Gardiner was charged with being drunk and disorderly in Heretaunga St and also with breaking one of the windows of Messrs Wilson's boot shop. He was fined 20s with costs 4s and ordered to pay £2, the value of the broken pane, or in default, a month's imprisonment in Napier gaol. The money was not paid.

1896 April, Hastings Fire - At about six an alarm of fire was raised and the brigade and police hurried out at the call. It was discovered to be at the house of Mrs Whitehead, but before the brigade were half way there they were informed that the fire had been extinguished, On arrival at the house it was found that the wall of the kitchen adjoining the chimney stack had caught fire owing to a defect in the brickwork. Some neighbours promptly arrived and one had mounted the roof and torn off two sheets of the iron roofing only just in time, as the flames were beginning to get a good hold on the roof. A plentiful supply of water was at hand from the artesian and the fire was soon extinguished, The contents of the house had in the meantime been removed into a paddock. Unfortunately Mrs Whitehead has been an invalid for some time and had to be carried out. The building is insured, but fortunately only trifling damage was done.

1896 April, The bye-law compelling persons building houses within the No. 1 district to put iron walls to them has been found unworkable in certain respects and the decision arrived to allow dwellings to be erected of wood if set back 40 feet or more from the main blocks of the business thoroughfare will no doubt give satisfaction. A crux had arisen with regard to a building in course of erection and the inspector of buildings was perfectly right in insisting upon the bye-law being carried out. In the instance in question it would have been unfair to the owner, however the Council's action will remedy this.

1896 April, Wedding - Lane - Nelson - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings, Miss **Ida Maud Nelson** daughter of Mr W. Nelson was married to Mr John Edward Lane. In the presence of a large number of friends and well-wishers, Miss Ida Maud Nelson was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr John Edward Lane, manager of the Mangateretere and Chesterhope stations. St. Matthew's church was nearly full when the strains of the hymn "How Welcome Was the Call" sung by a large contingent of the choir, who had been specially invited to attend, announced the arrival of the bride with her father, Mr William Nelson. Miss Hilda Nelson, her younger sister and only bridesmaid, Mr E. W. Nelson, a cousin of Miss Nelson, acted as best man for Mr Lane. The ceremony was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Samuel Williams and the Rev. Canon St. Hill, the Rev. John Hobbs being present also. Miss Kelly playing the organ. On the road to the carriage, which was to take them to Olrig where the honeymoon was to be spent, Mr and Mrs Lane

1896 April, The Salvation Army have been giving us quite a feast of lovely pictures. On Saturday as a preliminary, some beautiful pictures were **shown from the railway yard on to a sheet hanging from Messrs Williams and Kettle's**

warehouse. These were only a foretaste of the pleasant sights to come. On Sunday in the Princess Theatre, sacred views of excellent character were shown, whilst suitable explanations were given. The theatre was packed when Adjutant Perry put through over 150 pictures, the effects given during the recital of such pieces as Jane Conquest being beautiful in the extreme. Another most interesting series of views were those accompanying the description of "Life in Coolgardie" The lantern, a most powerful bi-unial oxyg-ether lantern, is one of the best in existence, and the colouring of the pictures, many of them photographed from life models, extremely true to nature. The entertainment is an excellent one, and the object of its performance being to raise funds for benevolent work, it will no doubt be visited by the great majority of Napier residents. It will be thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by all who see it.

1896 April, On the occasion of the concert last week in aid of the bush fire sufferers Mr W. A. Beecroft ran special busses from Havelock to the Theatre and back, and he has very kindly handed the fares so taken to swell the fund. **Mr McKay, the driver of the bus,** also kindly interested himself in the sale of tickets.

1896 April, It is only just two months since the fire at Herman's and now the large new mart and the two shops are ready for occupation. The fire occurred on January 29th. The building is on the lines of the old one, but the front is much handsomer and the main building is longer. The **contractor is Mr C. Brausche.**

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1896 April, B. L. Knight, the Hastings Sash and Door Factory

1896 April, Now that it has become generally known that Mr Palmer has received his new stock of medicines, the public of Hastings appear to be fully appreciative of the fact, judging from the numbers frequenting his new place of business opposite the railway station. Mr Joseph Palmer, herbalist, is now fully established in his new shop built upon the site of that recently destroyed by fire. The last of the gaps caused by the fire when Messrs Eccles, Blythe, and others were burnt out in the big block, is being filled, as **Mr Bethell saddler** has started rebuilding next to Mr Blythe's brick building.

PROFESSOR PALMER,

HERBALIST, HASTINGS,

HAS re-opened right opposite the Hastings Railway Station, and is prepared to consult with any one, at any hour, upon notice being given by letter or otherwise. Having lost the whole of his stock by fire, he has now re-stocked his shop with requirements for the public, either male or female. He is prepared with all medicines for all human complaints.

THIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE.

ADDRESS--JOSEPH PALMER,
MEDICAL HERBALIST, HASTINGS.

1896 April, Professor Joseph Palmer

C. F. LYS,
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
HASTINGS,
(Opposite Mr W. Beecroft's),
CONTINUES to give the satisfaction he has done for so many years to his very numerous customers. He now offers in his new premises a large and entirely fresh stock of goods of all descriptions suitable for the present season at very low prices, which must ensure future favours. Adhering to his fixed rule, all goods are well shrunk before making.
The Original "Standard House,"
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Established 1875

1896 April, C. F. Lys back on Heretaunga St east opposite Beecroft's after the Oct 1895 fire

- 1896 May, From: Secretary Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 11 May 1896 Subject: For appointment of D. R. MacDonnell as an officer under "The Fisheries Conservation Act, 1884"
- 1900, From: J. Carroll, Secretary to Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 7 March 1900 Subject: For appointment of 2 officers under the Fisheries Conservation Act
- 1896, From: Secretary Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 11 May 1896 Subject: For appointment of D. R. MacDonnell as a ranger under animal protection acts
- 1900, From: C. A Fitzroy, Secretary to Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 4 June 1900 Subject: For appointment of an Officer under The Fisheries Conservation Act
- 1901, From: C. A. FitzRoy, Secretary Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 4 November 1901 Subject: Recommending appointment of Thomas Ryan as an Officer under "The Fisheries Conservation Acts"
- 1904, From: Secretary, Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 2 September 1904 Subject: Forwarding resolution of Hawke's Bay Agriculture and Pastoral Society and Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society Committees urging the removal of protection on Hawks
- 1905, From: C. A. Fitzroy, Secretary, Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 14 January 1905 Subject: Protesting against proposal to exclude Taupo Lake from Hawke's Bay District and include it in Auckland District
- 1906, From: C. A. Fitzroy Hon. Secretary, Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 2 April 1907 Subject: That Ernest Groome be appointed an Officer under Fisheries Conservation Acts
- 1909, From: C. A. FitzRoy, Secretary of Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, Hastings Date: 12 February 1909 Subject: Asks that protection on hares be removed

1896, A cheque for £3.3s was acknowledged by the Fire Brigade last evening from Mr J. Palmer, herbalist, who lost most of his stock by the fire in Railway Station St at the beginning of the year. Coming as it did from a gentleman who lost considerably by the fire, the donation was all the more appreciated.



October 1896, Hastings Volunteer Fire Brigade - Standing back: J. Catherall, J. Gill, A. Lipst, F. List, H. Symonds, L. Anderson, R. Catherall, W. J. Graham, J. Henry, S. G. Poppelwell, P. George, R. Kessell.
Middle: F. Martin, E. Humphrey, Lieut. A. A. George, Capt. Brausche, William Keith, A. Stanley, J. Livesey.
Front: P. George, J. Moran, S. Brausche, W. Furniss. Names as spelt in "Fighting Flames - A Century of Fire fighting in Hastings 1886-1986"

In 1894 Alfred (Alf) Amory George was in partnership with C. Young, Printers for a while, then in 1896 he started a weekly Bulletin in the Herald office and Bulletin Printing.

In July 1895 Arthur Stoddart erstwhile commission agent in the town was brought before the court charged with failing to account for certain moneys received on behalf of Mr A. A. George. In 1896 A. A. George now resided on Karamu Rd sth along with his family who had a common interest in the business.


In June 1905 The Bulletin and Herald office was in the building Heretaunga St west next to the Bank of NSW near Market St which was acquired by S. Bone for his Imperial Café. The Bulletin Printing Works then moved to Karamu Rd sth next to the King's Theatre which he ran until around 1915. The Bulletin contained a mixture of advertisements, local news and pungent editorial commentary on civic affairs, he used the Bulletin to publish his political opinions, and to criticising the mayor, councillors and civic and government officials in provocative language. Alf took a keen interest in local body affairs, being at one time a borough councillor and Deputy Mayor. He had a music shop which he advertised in The Bulletin. Around 1895 and 1900 he also published religious bibles translated into in Maori for the Seventh Day Adventists and a New Zealand Bulletin for the Social Credit Political League Hastings branch.



1905 June, The second Imperial Café, Heretaunga St west between the Bank of NSW and the BNZ opposite Roach Bros was a temporary 'Bulletin' and Herald office of A. A. George

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Alfred Amory George in his office



1896, A. A. George started The Bulletin Printing works in Karamu Rd sth next to the King's Theatre, taken 1920's.



1896, A. A. George, The Bulletin Printing Works in Karamu Rd sth between the Olympia Cabaret and skating rink building and the King's Theatre, taken 1920's.

1913, Master K. Watson, staff of the NZ Bulletin and possibly John James O'Hara

1913, The Bulletin Printing Works in Karamu Rd sth also had a shop included which sold printed plans, music sheets, cards, cake boxes, along with printed advertising etc.



Alfred Amory George b:1854 England a J.P. journalist and printer 707 Fitzroy Ave Hastings, died October 1930 at Hastings aged 76 and Euphemia Morrison George nee Simpson died at Hastings April 1933 aged 76. The late Mrs George was born 1857 at Dumbarton came to this country at the age of four years, landing at Dunedin.

His son Percy inherited the job printing business and was carried on with a daughter Mrs Alice Deans, 214 Avenue Rd Hastings whom he had trained as a compositor.

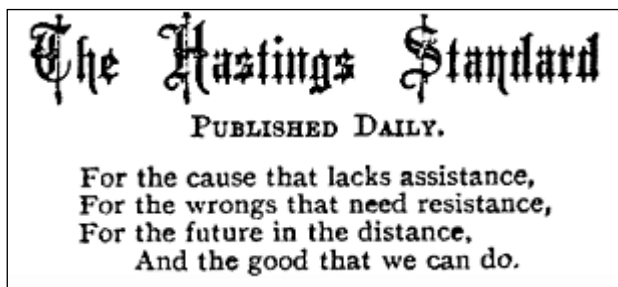
The Hastings Standard newspaper –

From the early Missionary news leaflets in Maori at Kirikiri, many later NZ towns established their own newspaper.

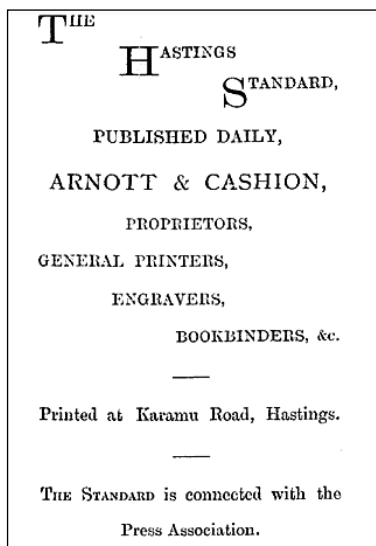
The birth of a Hastings newspaper in April 1896 on an old Dawson's Double Royal hand press.

The Hastings Standard's first proprietors were Messrs William Dawson Arnott (son of Mr John Arnott one of the proprietors of the Greymouth Argus) and Anthony Cashion also of Greymouth as manager. The staff were - W. D. Arnott editor, John Arnott sub-editor, Anthony Cushion compositor and sporting writer, A. L. Ryan manager reporter, George Venables foreman composing room, David Wilson, Abe Little compositor and Robert Catherall machinist.

1896 April 4th The Hastings Standard was first printed in the premises once occupied by **Charles F. Lys snr tailor in Karamu Rd sth** – the **original Standard House from whence the paper got its name** on a site behind the Carlton Club Hotel. The Hastings Standard would go through various graduations to its present proud position.



In the early days of the journal there were no time-saving mechanical methods, and the "Standard" was laboriously printed on an old hand press which in these modern days of achievement would be an interesting exhibit in a museum.



1896 – 1897, The Hastings Standard under William Dawson Arnott and Anthony Cashion in Karamu Rd sth, in the original Standard House behind the Carlton Club Hotel

In May 1896, Mr **W. D. Arnott**, formerly one of the proprietors of the Grey River Argus, was accorded a good "send off" at Greymouth on Wednesday evening prior to his departure for Hastings, Hawke's Bay, where he joins his son and Mr Cashion in their newspaper, The Hastings Standard. The chair was occupied by the Mayor, who expressed the general regret at Mr Arnott's departure and presented him with a purse of sovereigns subscribed by his numerous friends. Several other gentlemen spoke in eulogy of their guest and expressed regret at his departure. Mr Arnott was one of the pioneers of the Argus and with his partners has been noted for the friendliness and good feeling displayed towards fellow paper men on the Coast. We wish him a prosperous time in his new venture.

John George Arnott b:1837 married Christina Miller at Glasgow January 1859. John was a printer and the family travelled to Melbourne where he first worked for The Age. They then travelled to Dunedin in 1863 where he worked for the Otago Daily Times and then on to Greymouth in 1867 founding the Grey River Argus with Messrs Kerr and Keogh. They went to Hastings in 1896 for 5 years. February 1898, Miss Agnes Arnott, daughter of Mr John Arnott, J.P., of Hastings was married to Mr C. Martin of Wellington at St. Stephen's Church, Reefton. Advert - April 1898, All accounts against the undersigned are requested to be forwarded to him at the Albert Hotel not later than Wednesday, 6th inst. at noon. John Arnott, Hastings. Mr **John Arnott, J.P.**, intends leaving Hastings shortly to take up his residence in Wellington where he apparently worked for the Government Printing Office. In July 1910 John Arnott died at Wellington aged 73, he was formerly a prominent resident of Greymouth where he was one of the founders of the Grey River Argus. Christina Arnott nee Miller died September 1913. They were both buried, along with children William, Harry, Christina and Winnie in the Karori Cemetery.

Anthony Cashion b:1870 in Greymouth the son of Mary and Martin Cashion a police constable in the gold rush days. from Hastings he went to Australia and was a publisher. In May 1897 Anthony Cashion late of Hastings designed an improved hurdle for use in hurdle races - Aus Gazette. In 1906 at Sydney he married Mabel E. Pugh b: February 1884 in Warwickshire, the daughter of Sarah and Harry Pugh. They had one son and three daughters. In 1928 he resided in Sidney and died after 1943 at Waverley South, Watson NSW, Mabel E. Cashion nee Pugh died July 1970 in Sydney, NSW aged 86.

Difficult early days for The Hastings Standard - beset by problems, the finances were such at very low ebb that staff at one time had to wait six weeks for their wages, with a change of ownership soon after when Job Vile and Arthur Vile took over.

Mr A. L. Ryan was later the Hastings representative of the Telegraph in Napier and George Venables also went to Napier. R. Catherall except for a short interval was connected with the paper ever since its inception and was later foreman of the HB Tribune composing room.

Robert George Catherall b: September 1878 at Marakakaho the son of Mary Ann and James Catherall in 1914 he married Josephina Thomson Leitch b: October 1874 the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Leitch. 1896 Robert George Catherall compositor at Avenue Rd Hastings along with his mother Mary Ann Catherall a widow and siblings. R. Catherall Hastings Rifles, Robert George Catherall compositor served 83rd Contingent, South Africa War and enlisted WW1. In 1914 Josephina and Robert George Catherall a printer at Hawke's Bay Tribune resided at 804 Cook St, 1896 Vol fireman R. Catherall till March 1926. Josephina Thomson Catherall nee Leitch died October 1934 in Hastings aged 60 and Robert George Catherall died January 1950 in Hastings aged 75.

With the continued illness of Mr W. D. Arnott the senior partner in the firm led to a change in the personnel of the propriety, the new owner being Job Vile.



1897 November, The Hastings Standard under Job Vile proprietor and Arthur Vile manager in Karamu Rd sth, in the original Standard House behind the Carlton Club Hotel

1897 November, The proprietors of the Standard have disposed of their business to **Mr Job Vile**, Mayor of Pahiatua, who will take over the business on the 1st of next month. Commenting on the purchase, the Wairarapa Daily Times says: - Mr Job Vile, Mayor of Pahiatua has purchased the Hastings Standard, and his **son Mr Arthur Vile** of Masterton, will take charge of the paper as editor and manager. Mr Vile is a rising young journalist, who from his boyhood has been connected with journalism in Masterton, having served his time in the office of the Wairarapa Daily Times, subsequently filling the position of reporter and sub-editor of this paper with credit to himself and satisfaction to the proprietor. Some half a dozen years ago Mr Vile joined the staff of the Wairarapa Star, where he has since ably filled the position of sub-editor. Mr Vile is an energetic pressman, who loves his work, and will, in his extended sphere of operations, have ample opportunity to prove his ability and make his mark. In addition to his press duties Mr Vile has taken an active interest in public matters of late years, and as a member of the Town Lands Trust fought gallantly for the new Town Hall, now in course of erection. He has also been a useful member of the Masterton School Committee and the Board of Managers of the Masterton Technical School. It is gratifying to find young men pluckily pushing ahead in the battle of life, and in this new venture we join with Mr Vile's many friends in wishing him very heartily success and prosperity in his new field of labour. Mr Vile probably leaves Masterton early in December, after twenty-seven years' residence in Masterton, this long period only being broken by a three years' sojourn in Australia, where in some leading newspaper offices Mr Vile added to his store of knowledge and gained experience which have proved valuable.

1897 December, Shortly after, a change of venue was deemed necessary and the two-year-old Hastings Standard journal found new domicile in **Dennett's auction rooms** (the old temporary Post Office while the wooden PO was being built) then situated at the corner of Queen St and Station St.

1898 January, On and after New Year's Day the Hastings Standard will be in **Station-St** near the Post Office Mr W. Y. Dennett's old offices, adjacent to the railway station. Advertisers and subscribers please note.

1898 June, **William Dawson Arnott, eldest son of Mr John Arnott** and one of the founders of the Hastings Standard, died Wellington this morning. Mr Arnott, who was about 31 years of age, had been suffering for many months from consumption, which he contracted whilst engaged at his business. He left Hastings about eight months ago, hoping that a change might restore him to health, but his condition gradually became worse, and for some months he has been in a sinking condition. The deceased was a most capable journalist, who would undoubtedly have made a name for himself had not his health broken down. He was of an unassuming, though affable disposition, and was highly respected by all who knew him. Mr and Mrs Arnott and family will have the sincere sympathy of many Hastings residents in their bereavement.



1898, The Hastings Standard printing & newspaper office with signage on the corner of Station St and Queen St east opposite the new PO. The Hastings Standard newspaper building was removed in October 1907 up to Karamu Rd corner by a bullock team to become a two-story for Wallace Poll photographic studio while on the Station St site a new brick building Queen's Chambers in 1908 for F. Cassin

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1896, Thomas Tanner's Riverslea Homestead burnt down

1896 May, Hastings Fire - **B. L. Knight's sash and door factory destroyed** - About twenty minutes to 12 yesterday morning an alarm of fire was given by one of the Standard employees. For some time previously he had noticed smoke coming out of the engine-shed of Mr B. L. Knight's sash and door premises, but thinking it was the steam from drying shavings he took little notice of it. As it increased in volume, however, he went over to investigate and found the lining boards alongside the engine in a blaze. He immediately gave the alarm, and the firebell brought the brigade in attendance in a wonderfully short time. The manual was set up in Messrs Webster and Stuart's **Albert Hotel yard**, but through the bursting of the hose some delay was caused, and it was not until the steam fire engine got into play from the sewer at the corner of Heretaunga St and Railway Rd that any impression was made on the flames, which by this time had hold of the large adjoining shed, wherein a large and valuable stock was stored. Three strong jets were thrown on the conflagration, but the flames had such a firm hold that the efforts of the brigade were directed to prevent the fire spreading. Fortunately there was no wind at the time. The members of the brigade worked heroically and well, and although one or two of them were much knocked about they stuck to their duties like Trojans. At one o'clock nothing remained of the buildings but the shell; but the brigade were compelled to pour tons of water upon the smouldering remains before the fire was extinguished. The engine worked almost without intermission for over four hours and a-half, and did its work well. The salvage-corps under Lieut. Hunt was in attendance, but little could be done to save any of the stock. Some belting was the only article saved from the flames. Whilst the fire was at its height a lady residing close by, Mrs Hortop, was thoughtful and kind enough to prepare a quantity of coffee, which was highly appreciated by the thirsty firemen. Much sympathy is felt for Mr Knight, who had no insurance on his premises, and who loses close upon £2000. Mr Tong and a gang of men have been busily engaged in clearing away the areas, and in shoring up the dangerous portions of the devastated building. The fire at Mr B. L. Knight's will not interfere with progress of business. Fortunately Mr Knight's second store was not injured

In June 1896, Mr B. L. Knight, who sustained such heavy losses by the recent fire in his timber yard, has again started his saw mill. The machinery which is at present working under temporary cover, will be moved into the extensive premises belonging to Mr Knight situated near the scene of the late fire and operations will be resumed as before.

⇒ J. CASEY, ←
PRACTICAL BOOTMAKER,
HASTINGS.

1896, **John Casey**, a bootmaker had a small shed on Heretaunga St east next to the Albert Hotel

1896 May, After the fire - Mr Frank Bethell's handsome new shop is now on the eve of completion and that gentleman will shortly be back again at the old spot. **Francis Bethell** later left Hastings for Auckland.

1896 May, Messrs Hannah and Co have removed to their new premises in a portion of the building lately occupied by Messrs H. Williams and Sons.

1896 May, The **new branch premises** of Messrs **Robert Hannah and Co.** boot importers are now completed and arrangements are being made for the removal of their large stock from the old shop under the management of Mr J. Hood. In June 1896 - To Let from May 23rd the Principal Corner Shop of Hastings at present occupied by Hannah and Co. Apply J. T. Blake, Hastings. In December 1896 R. Hannah and Co. boot importers and of the boot and shoe warehouse in Hastings branch - announce the opening up of a quantity of boots, shoes and slippers. Robert Hannah boot maker and importer of Wellington with Mr **James W. Hodd** otherwise '**Jimmy**' as Hastings branch manager. In November 1897 Messrs Hannah and Co. have erected an extensive addition to the rear of their premises where boots and shoes are made to order and all kinds of repairs executed. The services of a first class tradesman have been secured by the manager Mr James Hodd until January 1899 when he transferred to Wellington. He was to be succeeded by Mr G. Beuth of Auckland - Emile George Beuth.

1896 May, **Mr C. Hughes** is nothing if not enterprising. He has just had erected by Mr Garnett a six-roomed house in Warren St, which will mean so much more rates for the ensuing year. Mr C. Hughes, whose butchery premises are at the **corner of Havelock Rd and Warren St**, has always made a point of purchasing only the very best stock, and consequently his customers are supplied with nothing but the first-class article. Beef or mutton of poor quality is not obtainable on the premises, and a trial will prove this. Mr Hughes has also a reputation for small goods, which can always be recommended. With his usual go-a-headiness, Mr Hughes is building another handsome cottage in Hastings, at the rear of the shop. He is certainly a believer in a big future for this district.

1896 May, Council - A number of short pieces of concrete channelling have been done satisfactorily by Council labour, but there is another piece that requires doing badly. This is the portion from the **horse trough in Karamu Rd to Ellison St**. This waterway is usually choked with weeds, which are fed by the water from the horse trough, so that the water cannot run away.

1896 May, A valuable sheep dog belonging to J. L. Connor was killed by the wheels of a barouche occupied by a party from Napier whilst passing the Herald agency.

1896 May, Death, Percy - At his residence Hastings, John Percy aged 67 years. The funeral will leave his late residence for St. Matthew's Church. Mr Percy, a well-known and highly respected resident formerly of Nelson. The deceased gentleman came into the district to take charge of the Patangata school 10 years ago. He retired three years ago and has since resided in Hastings. Three days ago he was stricken with a paralytic stroke and gradually sank, passing away peacefully. The deceased was a prominent member of the Masonic Lodge, and one of the oldest Past Masters in the colony. **John Percy** b:1839 in Redruth Cornwall. Around 1868 he married Elizabeth Williams b: January 1842 in Redruth, Cornwall. Two sons - 1869 Leonard Percy and July 1873 Thomas Foster Percy. John Percy resided mostly in Christchurch he died at Hastings May 1896 aged 57 and Elizabeth Percy nee Williams died in 1900 aged 58.

1896 May, **Wild west of Hastings** - The wife of Mr Charles Hughes had a narrow escape. She left her home and was journeying in the direction of the town, and when in the vicinity of a building erected for a Maori printing office board the discharge of a gun and felt a whizzing just in front of her face, the missile hitting the building by her side. Mr Cullen went to Mrs Hughes assistance, but has been unable to trace any bullet or mark upon the building. The matter should be thoroughly investigated. May, Not long since a fracas occurred in the main street in which a saloon rifle borrowed from an adjacent shooting gallery figured prominently. A half drunken fellow became annoyed with his mate and threatened to shoot him with the rifle which he had possessed himself of and but for the timely action of Mr J. T. Blake a very serious ending to the row might have resulted. Again it is safe to say Hastings has got sufficient police protection. Last winter ladies passing through the streets at night from various meetings, &c, were annoyed on several occasions, and now that the dark nights are upon us in our badly lighted streets it is only right that hotter protection should be afforded. The Premier is coming to Hastings next week why do not a deputation of ladies wait upon the gallant Sir Richard, and demand another "Robert." Could he refuse ?

1896 May, The Native Appellate Court was engaged in hearing the appeal on the partition of the Kahumoko block (adjoining Paki Paki) Argument was resumed this and concluded, judgment being reserved, Mr Fox appeared for the appellant, Paramena Ono One and Mr A. H. D. Fraser for Mr G. P. Donnelly a purchaser of the interest of one of the original grantees.

1896 May, Council to remove Pound to centre of Hastings

1896 May, Birth, Symonds - At Hastings, the wife of H. A. Symonds of a son. Both doing well.

1896 May, Frederick Charles Apperley, the son of Catherine Emily and Charles Apperley, he married Florence May Carrick in 1928

1896 May, Birth. Power - On the 30th inst. at Hastings, the wife of J. Power of a son. 1896 May, Herbert John Davis Power was born in Hastings, the son of Minnie Jane and Nicholas John Power. He married Elsie Bell Stephenson in September 1916 at Wellington.

Nicholas John Power b:1866 in Kawau Island Auckland. In February 1896 at Auckland he married Mrs Minnie Jane Kingsford nee Batchelor b:1863 in Dover Kent, she had first married Alfred Henry Kingsford in April 1888 at Christchurch. They went to down Hastings where two children born, 1902, Thelma Power at Hastings, she married Eric Kennersley Sabine Pasley. This Power family went to Auckland to live.



Matthew Johnson, manager of Blythe & Co. draper, mercer and clothier on Heretaunga St

1896 May, Marriage. Johnson - Kessell. At the Presbyterian Church, Hastings on the 25th inst., by the Rev. A. S. Morrison, M. A., **Mathew (Mat) Johnson** manager of Blythes b: July 1869 Northumberland second son of John Johnson, to Matilda Alice Kessell b: September 1872 in Hastings eldest daughter of W. E. Kessell. The chief bridesmaid Miss Renouf and two little sisters of the bride, Mr F. Thorpe acted as best man. They had three children – July 1898 July a daughter at Victoria St, Hinemanu Johnson b: February 1901 at Hastings, she married James Fredrick Jones in December 1922. She died in February 1986 in Hastings aged 85. Walter John Johnson b: September 1902 at Hastings, he married and died September 1957 in Melbourne aged 55. In September 1925 Matthew retired from active participation in the business and spoke of the Maori race with whom he had had extensive dealings saying he always found them an honourable strait forward people whose virtues were their own and whose failings were rather the result of their contact with the pakeha to whose vices they fell victims. Mr Bolt his new partner and manager took over. Later became Bon Mache. Matthew Johnson deputy mayor died October 1929 in Hastings aged 60 and Matilda Alice Johnson nee Kessell died May 1957 at Hastings aged 84.

1896 May, Marriage, Collinge - Collins - At the Presbyterian Church, Hastings by the Rev. A. Morrison, Mr John Collinge jnr second son of Mr J. Collinge, Town Clerk Hastings to Charlotte Maria Waters, second daughter of Mr Henry Collins, 'Gregory Villa' Hastings. **John Collinge jnr** was born in 1868 at Karamu the son of Mary Jane John Collinge and Tucker. In May 1896 at Hastings he married Charlotte Marie Waters Collins b: August 1868 in Wanganui the daughter of Ruth Elizabeth and Henry Collins. They resided at of Pakowhai and had six children - Sydney Charles Collinge he married Gladys Muriel McConnell in April 1925. They moved to Dannevirke. John Collinge jnr died in May 1938 at Hastings aged 70 and Charlotte Maria Waters Collinge nee Collins died in November 1954 at Hastings aged 86.

1896 May, Mrs Mary Bishop of Napier had settled in Hastings. Mrs **Mary Bishop**, Mary Gaffery b: 1838 Wales she married John Nathaniel Bishop they arrived in NZ around 1861, her husband John Nathaniel Bishop a boot importer of Napier and Hastings. Children - August 1861 William Joseph Bishop at Sea Somerset, Eng he married Agnes Eliza Reid in May 1886 at Napier, 1865 John Joseph Bishop he married Hanora (Norah) Theresa Hickey in 1901, 1870 Annie Francis Bishop she married Albert William Collison in 1896 at Hastings and 1875 Thomas Bishop b: he married Annie Rockell in 1906 at Hastings. In 1893 Mary Bishop resided in Napier, In May 1893 Riverslea Estate land sale, Block 8 – Sections 32, 33 J. Bishop. In October 1894 J. Bishop of Napier opened his Challenge Boot Depot store next to the Pacific Hotel. In April 1895 J. Bishop boot importer is giving up business and leaving the district owing to the continued ill-health of Mrs Bishop. It is unknown when and where her husband died, poss returned to Eng. In 1896 Mary Bishop at Edwards St Napier along with Annie Bishop and John Joseph Bishop a painter, In 1896 Mary Bishop now resided in Hastings along with John Bishop a painter. In 1899 at Hastings Mrs Mary Bishop applied for and Old Age Pensions at Hastings. In 1901 Mary Bishop a widow and John Bishop a painter at Hastings. In 1901 John Joseph Bishop married Hanora (Norah) Theresa Hickey they resided in Eastbourne St, in 1902 Mary Bishop, John Bishop a painter and Nora Bishop wife of J, all at Hastings. In 1905 Mary Bishop a widow resided in Hastings. John Joseph Bishop of Eastbourne St died a young father in October 1905 aged 39. Mrs Mary Bishop nee Jeffery died after a short illness at Hastings September 1908 aged 70. **She had a family of three sons and one daughter, Mrs A. W. Collison.** In 1909 the estate property on Eastbourne St of J. N. Bishop was adjudged bankrupt was put up for sale, Nurse Bethune's private hospital, she removed to Duke St.

William Joseph Bishop snr b: August 1861 at Sea Somerset, Eng the son of Mary and John Nathaniel Bishop they arrived in NZ around 1861. In May 1886 at Napier William Joseph Bishop married Agnes Eliza Reid b: August 1868 in Dunedin Otago the daughter of Elizabeth and John Reid. Children - July 1886 William Joseph Bishop jnr he married Martha Alice Maude Foote in 1908, 1889 Olive Violet Bishop, 1892 Edith May Bishop, 1894 Frank Reid Bishop, 1899 James Finlay Bishop, 1901 Leonard Victor Bishop, 1904 Thelma Lucy Bishop, 1906 Evelyn Agnes Bishop, 1907 Florence Kia Ora Bishop, 1909 Myrene Mary Bishop. William Joseph Bishop snr died July 1952 in Hastings aged 90 and Agnes Eliza Bishop nee Reid died March 1953 in Gisborne aged 84.

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1896 May, G. W. Darvall, signwriter, house painter, Market St

1896 June, The members of the H.B. Licensing Committee met in the Court House. Present: Messrs Turnbull (Chairman), Fitzroy, Rhodes, Harker Howard, Beilby, McLeod, Whittington and Thornton. Before proceeding with the hearing of the applicants **Sergeant Mitchell** drew the Committee's attention to a notice he had received from the Police Department with reference to hotel owners providing a moveable ladder in case of fire, such ladder to be always kept on the premises. The police report for the hotels within the borough was favourable and licenses were granted as follows :

Charles Alfred William Hunt - Stratford Lodge, five sitting-rooms, 13 bedrooms; wooden house, iron roof, in good order; well conducted. Ten o'clock.

Henry Oakley Carlton - Pacific Hotel, six sitting-rooms, 13 bedrooms ; wooden house, iron roof, in good order ; well conducted. Eleven o'clock.

Thomas Surman, Hastings Hotel, four sitting-rooms, 22 bedrooms; wooden building, iron roof, in good order; well conducted. Eleven o'clock.

Samuel Charlton, Railway Hotel, four sitting-rooms, 14 bedrooms; wooden building, iron roof, in good order : well conducted. Eleven o'clock.

Patrick Gorman, Carlton Club Hotel, seven sitting-rooms, 20 bedrooms; wooden building, iron roof; in good order ; well conducted. Eleven o'clock.

Frank Webster, Albert Hotel, five sitting-rooms, 19 bedrooms ; wooden buildings, iron roof; recommendations for repairing four bedroom and passage ; well conducted. Eleven o'clock.

Daniel O'Reilly, Exchange Hotel, Havelock, three sitting-rooms and 8 bedrooms; wooden house, iron roof; inside in good order. Outside requires painting and back spouting requires repairing well conducted. Ten o'clock.

Mr Thornton drew the attention of the Committee that it was quite a common occurrence for Maori women to be provided with liquor. Sergeant Mitchell said that it was a difficult matter to prevent Maori women from obtaining drink, as they could secure it by a white man into an hotel and informing the barman that he was her husband, and thereby evade the Act. Mr Thornton then tabled a motion which was carried; the substance of which is: That the police of Hawke's Bay be instructed to do all that is possible to prevent the sale of liquor to Maori women. The Committee then adjourned.

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1896 June, It is said that a **newspaper to be printed in the Maori language** will shortly make its appearance in Hastings. At a meeting of Chiefs it was decided to give the venture every support. Na Ihaia Hutana will assume the editor's chair.

1896 June, Wedding, Harvey - George - At the residence of the bride's father, George, youngest son of John Harvey. Willow Park, Havelock, to Lettie, second daughter of James C. George, Glenfleid New Plymouth.

1896 June, Birth, Canning - At Havelock, the wife of Davis Canning, of a son. 1896 June, John Davis Canning was born at Havelock the son of Kathleen and John Davis Canning, he married Bertha Barrett in 1927.

1896 June, Birth, Armstrong - At St. Aubyn St Hastings on June 2nd 1896, the wife of William Armstrong of a daughter, both doing well. They moved to Dannevirke - In October 1898 Mr W. Armstrong formerly of Hastings, but now of Dannevirke has been adjudicated bankrupt. When he left Hastings three years ago he was possessed of £200. Sickness in the family and loss of stock had diminished this amount, whilst he had lost a further amount of £60 in a pipe-laying contract. He had been adjudged a bankrupt in 1887 and had never applied for his discharge owing to the death of his solicitor.

1896 June, Gilbert Ashley Hurley was born at Hastings the son of (Bella) Isabel and John Daniel Hill Hurley he died a teenager at Hastings in July 1909. **John Daniel Hill Hurley** b: August 1864 in Wanganui the son of Lorenna and John Hurley, in 1894 he married Bella Harnett b: March 1868 in Whangarei Heads, Northland. They had two children. John Daniel Hill Hurley died a young father in April 1897 in Paparoa, Northland aged 32 and (Bella) Isabel Hurley nee Harnett died a young mother in October 1902 in Parua Bay, Northland aged 34.

1896 June, 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.

1896 June, The Central Buildings recently erected by Mr C. Hughes is the cash drapery and stationery establishment of Mr **E. Brown**, stationery, fancy goods, school requisites.

1896 June, TO LET - A Six-Roomed Cottage in Eastbourne St. Apply to James Reynolds. TO LET - A five-roomed Cottage in Southampton St. Apply D. Pilmer, Livery Stables. The Principal Corner Shop of Hastings, at present occupied by Hannah and Co. Apply J. T. Blake, Hastings.

1896 June, **Bicycling** - Karamu Rd opposite the Carlton Club Hotel, is the scene of some gallant efforts to conquer the initial difficulties of the gay and giddy bike. Several of our citizens are at the expense of considerable labour, mounted on machines and with a gentle push sent out to glory or the grave. The next minute and a half is a time of intense excitement to the groups watching the performances. Hither and thither darts the erratic bike, at one time darting off at right angles to its course and then making back again like a repentant sinner, wheeling gracefully out of its way to bear down aggressively upon an approaching horse and trap, changing its mind when within two or three quarter inches of the animal's nose and veering off, staggering along irresponsibly for some yards when the rider usually dismounts - on his back generally, and a pair of graceful trilby's are intermixed with the glistening steel.

1896 June, Hastings Fire - A house containing four rooms situated at the corner of St. Aubyn St and Warren St, Hastings, owned and occupied by Mr **George Hayes**, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The outbreak was discovered by Mrs Hayes at about 3.30 and the inmates barely escaped with their lives. **Mr Brunton**, a neighbour of Mr Hayes received rather severe injuries while endeavouring to remove some of the furniture. The cottage was insured for £150 in the New Zealand office, the same company holding a risk of £50 on the furniture. A house was rebuilt. George Hayes contractor went bankrupt the following year.

Mr John Brunton b: 1874 a tailor. In March 1900 Mr J. N. Brunton has taken over the tailoring business lately carried on by Mr Dodds. In May 1900 with the arrival from London of his son, whom he has taken into partnership with him. J. N. Brunton and Son (tailors) notify that they will remove to premises next to Hannah's. In August 1901 Mr John Brunton disposed his tailoring business to Mr M. Johnson and was engaged to take charge of this branch of Mr Johnson's business. Mr J. N. Brunton later moved to Hunterville 1901 and he died at Palmerston North in July 1922 aged 48, he left a widow to mourn his loss. Mr Brunton was born in the South Island and in his early days had some eventful experiences having worked his way home and walked some hundreds of miles in England and America. While residing in Hunterville Mr Brunton did not seek public honours although during the war he assisted in patriotic work and took an interest in the welfare of the soldiers. He had been in business in Hunterville as a tailor for about 20 years.

1896 June, **Mr D. Pilmer** has started in the carrying line in Hastings, and has a serviceable horse and express now in the service. With increasing trade in and out of the borough Mr Pilmer should have no cause to regret entering this field. Furniture will be removed by him at reasonable rates, and all orders and parcels are promised attention.

1896 June, Miss Parsons, daughter of the Hastings stationmaster.

1896 June, Mr W. T. White of Hastings, was admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of New Zealand.

1896 June, Hastings Fire - Station St, shortly after three o'clock this morning the fire-bell clamoured out, and although our citizens resented being disturbed at that early hour they nevertheless turned out in large numbers. It was thought by people at a distance that the blaze was in the main street, but it was soon located in Station St. The fire broke out in the premises known as **Dale's restaurant**, now in the occupation of **John Wawn**, a shop used lately by vendor of mutton birds. It was first discovered by **Martin Dale, cook**, who was aroused by what he thought was heavy rain on the roof of the house, but on listening he was not satisfied and got up and looked out of his bedroom, he then saw smoke and flames coming from the room allotted to boarders as a sitting and smoking room. He roused a boy named **Dan Coe** sleeping in the same room, and he then awakened Wawn, who was sleeping in another room. By this time the alarm had been given, and the flames had a firm hold of the building. The two story house on the other side, owned by the Building society, was soon in a blaze, and it seemed as if Tickner's on the one side and **Burton's (bookseller)** on the other must fall a prey to the devouring element. The Fire Brigade, under the direction of **Captain Brausche**, were very much in evidence however, and several powerful jets were thrown on the burning buildings, and the men did their business so thoroughly and with the exercise of such judgment and discretion that after twenty minutes' hard tussle it was evident that the flames were under control, and that the rest was only a matter of a thorough drenching. Captain Brausche and his men are to be congratulated upon the excellence of their system, and the good discipline displayed, to which, no doubt, and the fact that there was no wind blowing at the time, may be attributed their success in staying what promised to be a startling conflagration. **Mr Dewsnap** (watchmaker) **Mr H. J. Burton**, stationer who occupied the premise next the burning building, assisted by many willing hands, moved his stock and effects into the street, an example which was followed by Messrs **A. Hatton (butcher)** and Tickner. Mr Burton's loss consists of the breakage and damage to his stock occasioned by the handling it received in removal, and for which, of course, he has no remedy. Mr Tickner's office suffered considerable damage from the intense heat and the volumes of water. Mr Tickner happened to be away at Elsthorpe at the time of the occurrence. The landlord had the restaurant insured in the name of the Building Society for £125 in the London, Liverpool and Globe office. He estimates his own loss at £100, Mr Wawn's insurance, if any, will not be known until Mr Tickner's return. The Salvage Corps, under **Captain Tyerman** and **Lieutenant Hunt**, rendered valuable assistance, and there was an entire absence of confusion in their methods. The origin of the fire is thought to be from the fireplace in the boarders' sitting room. When first seen by Dale the flames were greatest on the walls on either

side of the fireplace. Dale states that he retired at 10 O'clock; that he had a fire in the sitting-room during the evening, and before going to bed he sprinkled water on the embers. Mr Wawn lost some £10 in notes and £7 in silver and gold, which he left behind in the hurry and confusion, and which a search party in fossicking through the ruins fortunately recovered in the debris this morning with the outside and edges very much charred. Subsequently, the rest of the money, with the exception of one sovereign, was found. At the time of the fire there were only three occupants of the house, and the lost nearly all their clothing and personal effects. The furniture was completely destroyed. A thoughtful act at the fire in Railway Station St on Monday morning, and one to which reference was overlooked, was the generous action of **Mr and Mrs Nauman** in providing tea and coffee and refreshments for the firemen and others who assisted in quelling the conflagration. Such an act of kindness is worthy of mention.

1896 June, Hastings Fire – Mr G. Hayes residence destroyed. Most unquestionably Hastings is gaining a most unenviable pre-eminence in the matter of fires. This morning the bells rang at precisely the same hour as on Monday and upon looking out the fire was easily located as being near **Newbigin's brewery. A four-roomed house on St. Aubyn St at its junction with Warren St**, owned and occupied by Mr Hayes, contractor, and his family was the scene of the catastrophe. Mr and Mrs Hayes and their two children retired as usual, leaving everything safe, and Mr Hayes' daughter was awakened at about 3.15 this morning by a loud hissing noise. On arising she found the mantel-piece in the kitchen and the walls in the immediate vicinity a sheet of flame, which was advancing with fearful rapidity. To alarm the rest of the family and rush into the street was the work of an instant and they fortunately escaped without injury. So rapid was its career that though discovered at 3.15, at a quarter to four the entire building presented the appearance of one solid block of fire. **Mr Brandon, a near neighbour** of the Hayes, in making a plucky effort to recover some of the furniture escaped very narrowly with his life. The fire had already made considerably headway, and Mr Brandon pushed his way through the heat into one of the rooms, but being blinded and almost suffocated by the volumes of smoke which filled the place he was unable to find the door at which he entered. He felt his way round the walls and called loudly for assistance, but the heat and smoke were gradually overpowering him he found himself face to face with a most horrible death. Providently Mr Hayes, bearing his screams, burst open the window of the room in question, and calling to him dragged him with the help of his daughter into the air nearly unconscious. Mr Brandon is severely burnt in the face, neck and right hand, and his hair is singed. Some £7 in notes and silver were lost in the fire, and the furniture was all destroyed with the exception of a few pictures and a couple of chairs. The Brigade under Captain Brausche and Lieutenant George turned out promptly with the steamer, but on learning the direction of the fire had to run it back again, as its operations would be useless owing to the absence of water-supply in that locality. The manual arrived later, and water was pumped from the brewery tank, which contained about 1000 gallons, and which were exhausted on the outskirts of the fire in order to confine it within the limit of its source'. The building was insured for £150 in the New Zealand, and the furniture for £50 in the same office. As the erection of the premises in the first instance cost £220, Mr Hayes estimates his loss at £100 above the insurance.

1896 June, A lamp-post has been erected at the corner of Karamu Rd and Lyndon Rd. We will be pleased to announce lights in various other parts of the town at as early dates as the Council can make it convenient

1896 June, Mr G. H. Vickers has purchased Messrs P. A. Herman and Co's auctioneering business, and will hold his first sale on Saturday next. As Mr Vickers is well and favourably known in Hastings, all will wish him success in his venture.

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George Henry Vickers & Co Auctioneers on Station St

1897, **George Henry Vickers** Auction House on Station St burnt down, a coroners inquests held into the fire. He was adjudged bankrupt in April 1898, but he had disappeared leaving a massive debt.

1896 June, Mr Alexander Cruickshank Hutchison was this morning married to Mrs Thaxter at the residence of Mr Watson, Hastings, Rev. A. S. Morrison, M.A., was the officiating clergyman. **Alexander Cruickshank Hutchison** b: 1858 in Hastings married Mrs Sarah Thaxter nee Swann b: 1862 NZ the daughter of Ann and James Swann. in 1889 Sarah married Thomas Thaxter he died June 1890 aged 36 they had two sons – July 1886 Ernest Emmery Thaxter and December 1887 Lawrence Philip Thaxter. They moved to Gisborne then Whanganui and had three children - April 1897 Christina Jane Hutchison, June 1900 in Adeline Catherine Hutchison she married Daniel Patrick O'Neil in 1928 and September 1906 Charles Fairchild Cruickshank Hutchison he married Dulcie Mary Wall in 1929. They returned to Hastings and resided at 511 Burnett St, Alexander Cruickshank Hutchison returned died at his residence 300 Beresford St Hastings July 1924 aged 65 and Sarah Thaxter / Hutchison nee Swann died December 1946 in Hastings aged 84.

1896 June, **McCoubrie and Scullin** had established their roading, drainage contractor partnership. In July 1898, Messrs Wenley & Lanazue have received instructions to sell at Willowpark Rd Hastings sixteen heavy and medium draught horses, ploughs, harrows, drays, etc on behalf of Messrs McCoubrie and Scullin. In March 1899 Messrs Williams and Kettle have received instructions from Mr W. J. Birch to dispose of a portion of the valuable Stoneycroft property, viz., 70 acres of freehold. This land is part of the renowned Heretaunga block and is at present occupied by Messrs McCoubrie and Scullin. In June 1900 the works during the past month as follows : McCoubrie and Scullin's Makirikiri creek contract is completed. In July 1900 A stack of unthreshed oatsheaf, the property of Messrs McCoubrie and Scullin was burnt near Tomoana. The stack contained the crop from 20 acres and was on the land belonging to Mr Bridgman. In March 1903, Messrs Wenley and Lanauze will offer by auction on the farm clearing sale, the whole of Messrs McCoubrie and Scullin's valuable properties at Hastings, containing about 83 acres of rich farming land, together with seven-roomed dwelling house; also first-class draught horses and all farm and contracting plant. As Messrs McCoubrie and Scullin are leaving this district this is an exceptional chance to secure valuable land in a growing township like Hastings. The land was put up in lots, but did not reach the vendors' price. It is expected to go off privately during the week, Section 33, Willowpark Rd, containing 3 acres 1 rood, together with seven-roomed house, fell to the bid of **Mr Gradwell at £370.**

1903, **Frederick Gradwell** b: 1853, in 1882 in Hawke's Bay he married Mrs Dinah Jane Fargher nee Quayle b: May 1850 at Patrick, Glenfaba, Isle of Man the daughter of Elizabeth and William Quayle, in January 1867 she first married John Faragher they had seven children - Charles Alfred Fargher, Joseph Fargher, John Edward Fargher, Philip Thomas Fargher. John Fargher died January 1881 at Blackburn Onga Onga aged 40. They had seven children - 1883 Frederick Henry Gradwell, 1885 Mary Agnes Gradwell she married William Charles Freemantle in November 1908, 1886 Herbert William Gradwell, 1888 Mabel Grace Gradwell, August 1889 Arthur Ernest Gradwell he died October 1917 in France aged 28 buried in Zonnebeke, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium, 1891 Edith Jane Gradwell and 1894 Ethel Gradwell. Frederick Gradwell died at his residence Willowpark Rd February 1912 aged 59 and Dinah Jane Gradwell / Fargher nee Quayle died January 1918 in Hastings aged 68.

1896 June, A horse and trap driven by a Maori boy came to grief down the Karamu Rd. The horse took it into its head to have a bolt. Coming to a four-foot gate the animal negotiated it safely, but the trap was not so successful and the forepart got considerably damaged. The boy was thrown out, but escaped uninjured.

1896 June, A bolt took place yesterday morning when a milkman's cart was carried at full speed behind a frisky horse down Karamu Rd. Beyond the loss of some milk no damage was done.

1896 June, James O'Neill: Five cows wandering on Willowpark Rd without control, pleaded guilty. First offence convicted and discharged. **James O'Neill, Expressman** was charged with having his express on other than the public stand when plying for hire at the Railway station, and refusing to leave when ordered to do so. Mr Cook, road overseer, proved the offence. Mr J. O'Neill pleaded that he had the contract for carrying the mails and it was necessary for him to take up the position he did in order to receive the mails from the guard's van. Under the circumstances, the case was dismissed with a caution.



James O'Neill a Carrier and Expressman parked on Station St with the PO and scaffolding behind, the new railway station distant behind telegraph pole and poss shows his daughter safely holding the horse in front, as many express cabs while waiting for customers near the railway line where their horse were easily frightened by train whistles etc and bolted. James O'Neill had stables and a depot building for his carrying business at 301 Karamu Rd nth on the corner of Avenue Rd - the later NZR bus depot site.

1896 June, The Inspector of Hackney Carriages reported as follows: I have the honour to report that on 29th May I had occasion to lay an information against G. H. Brown for not complying with Bye-law No 275; also against **James O'Neill, expressman**, for refusing to go upon the stand, and for plying for hire elsewhere than from the public stand appointed, contrary to By-laws Nos. 315 and 316. I beg also to respectfully suggest that owing to the increase of licensed carts, a stand for **six** should be appointed inline and close alongside the platform fence on the up-country side of the railway

station. This would meet the requirements. On the motion of Cr. Crosse, seconded by Cr Murdoch, the reported was adopted.

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In August 1898, Constant complaints are being made by the Hastings cab drivers of the difficulty at night-time of seeing the posts conveying the telephone service along Nelson St past the racecourse. The danger of collision with the posts opposite **Chapman's, at the corner of Gordon Rd**, and opposite **Miss Kelly's in Nelson St**, is obvious to anyone who takes the trouble to observe the position and as they are only thin iron rails painted black, it is a reasonable conclusion that sooner or later there will be an ugly smash in the dark at one or the other of these corners. This danger could be obviated in a great degree if the posts were painted white, say half way up and it is to be hoped the authorities will see their way to do this in the public interest.



1896, Looking north west shows Cabs alongside the Carriers Stand on **Station St** - the men are from left to right: John Stack, Jim Brown, James O'Neill, Paddy Downes and Charlie Walters. The raised Railway water tank behind was once close to the original Hastings Railway Station before a new Station was built further north in 1893. With small sheds left edge on the Reserve siding behind the water tank to Williams & Kettle's big new store shed after the February 1893 fire, with vacant section to the old white Beck's - Hastings Flour Mill behind by Queen St. Later became Williams and Kettle's Flour Mill and was demolished in February 1908. In February 1898 Mr Joe Moxey, E. Henry and J. Gray, George Henry Brown were Hastings express drivers. This carriers stand on Station St (later Russell St) by the water tanks near the Heretaunga St railway crossing till October 1923 when the stand was removed to Avenue Rd east near the new Railway Station

Patrick Edward Duigan of Hastings was an early cab driver in October 1888.

William Kirk an expressman known as 'Scotty Kirk' of Queen St and his two horse '**Caledonian**' express. Around 1895 while driving the old 'Caledonian' express, he had his leg badly fractured by a kick from a horse, the leg having to be amputated above the knee. In March 1897 William Kirk, expressman was charged with using obscene language in a public place on the 19th instnt, to wit in Te Mata Rd Havelock. In October 1897 William Kirk a licensed expressman was convicted of being drunk whilst in charge of a vehicle. In November 1897 William Kirk was charged with driving a hackney coach without a license, he was convicted and dismissed with a caution, it being his first offence. Last June 1913 he met with another accident, being run into on the Pakowhai bridge, but on this occasion no serious injury resulted.

William (Scotty) Kirk b: 1850 in Sorbie Wigtownshire the son of Jane and William Scotty Kirk. In December 1872 in Scotland he married Jane Litterick b: December 1852 in Wigtownshire. They had seven children - March 1890 Sarah Agnes Kirk she died in August 1907 at Hastings. Jane Kirk nee Litterick died December 1893 in Dunedin Otago aged 41, William (Scotty) Kirk a cab expressman moved up to Hastings, he died December 1914 in Napier aged 65 following a collision with a motor car driven by Frederick Hubert Robjohns, engineer of Napier.

Harry Limmer, a one-horse cab proprietor, 1918 -1920 of Hastings.

In June 1896 A dray, the property of Mr **Heeney, a carter** was standing near the Post Office when the horse taking fright bolted. Mr Heeney, who was in charge, jumped on board, guided the animal around the corner into Queen St, and pluckily holding on to the reins succeeded in pulling him up. Fortunately no one was injured except a sheep dog belonging to Mr Jackson, which was run over and received such injuries that it had to be destroyed.

In June 1900, A trap accident occurred in Station St which resulted in one trap being smashed. It appears that Mr J. O'Neill was driving his express with the mails from the station, and Mr Hopkins of Tomoana was driving a two wheel cart in the opposite direction, when by some means the vehicles collided. Fortunately no damage was done to either of the occupants of the vehicle, although both were thrown under the horses' feet.

1896 June, **Body of newborn infant found** - As two Government Railway plate layers were returning home from work at a point on the line a little beyond the **gasworks near the Makirikiri creek**, one of them (Mr **Michael Sullivan**) thought he heard a noise as of some substance falling from the culvert and stopping the trolley he and a man named **H. Musgrove** descending discovered a bundle wrapped in a piece of old petticoat and tied with a string. On removing a portion of the covering they were horrified to discover the remains of a newly born baby in a most advanced stage of decomposition. The men replaced the body and hurrying into town reported the affair to Sergeant Mitchell and with Mr Sullivan acting as guide at once proceeded to the spot and placed the remains in a small sack brought them back to Hastings. Dr. Tosswill submitted the remains to an external examination and reported it to be that of a fully-developed newly-born female infant and had lain in the water between a week and fourteen days. From the appearance the child had only lived an hour or so and had not received the ordinary attention given to newly-born babes. At the **inquest** Dr. Linney said putrefaction was well marked throughout the entire body. There were no external marks of violence. The child was 20in. long, and weighed 6lb. The umbilical cord was not tied, but was torn seven inches from the body. There was no foreign matter found either in the mouth or stomach. The tubes of the heart were open, but slightly shrivelled at the upper parts. The organs were healthy, but slightly shrivelled in the upper parts. Dr. Tosswill said the child was born alive. Could not say how long the child lived. The congestion referred to would set in after death. The child's body was wrapped in a cloth and tied with a string, which left a deep furrow where it came in contact with the flesh. He concluded the string had been tied directly before death or immediately afterwards. If the umbilical cord was not tied a child would bleed to death in a few minutes. This might be the cause of death and would not conflict with the discoveries he made. The fact the cord not being tied lead him to the conclusion that the woman was not attended by a competent person. He thought the child bled to death.

1896 July, The condition of the main street, which during the past few days and in consequence of the "fast and loose" kind of weather we have had in places almost impassable for ladies and very objectionable for all. Opposite Gorman's hotel the road was so bad that the worthy proprietor of that hotel sent one of his own servants out with broom in hand to clear a path for the Church folk. The labour land agent should state clearly in his next report that there is an excellent opening in the town for an able-bodied sweeper and if that falls to obtain us one why not send Home. They are there by the score and a quick-witted one would soon earn his own living when the residents found out what a blessing he was. Our cement channels at present make splendid receptacles for the native refuse, why cannot they be cleaned daily as in other towns.

1896 July, A small boy narrowly escaped serious injury at the station this morning. He was playing on the line as some trucks were being shunted and the step of one of the tracks hit him on the hip. It will be a lesson for him and his associates not to be foolhardy for the future.

1896 July, Mr Fred Nicol formerly of Hastings who left New Zealand a few months ago to join the West Australian Postal Department, is pushing his way in the new country and by latest advices had just received word of his transfer from the Perth to the Coolgardie office. Mr Nicol, with four others, four of whom are also New Zealanders, were chosen on examination from a staff of 60 telegraphic in the Perth office to do duty at the busy El Dorado and at a considerable advance in salary.

1896 July, Mr P. A. Herman left Hastings to-day for his new home in Palmerston North, where he will resume business as hotelkeeper, having purchased the Club Hotel.

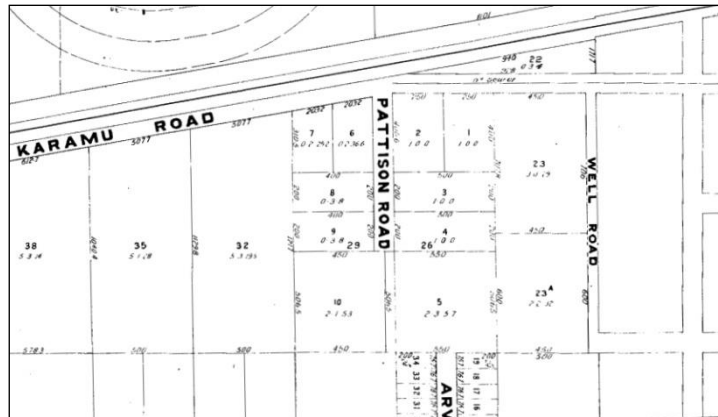
1896 July, A very old resident in the district is leaving Hawke's Bay for the North. Mrs C. Sanders (now Mrs Mary Kemp) was one of the earliest settlers in this district, having resided here for over 18 years, her house being the first to be built on the outlying flat country 1878. Mrs Sanders has seen many vicissitudes and it is to be hoped in her new home at Waihi better fortune may await her.

1896 July, An alarm of fire was raised and the brigade with the engine turned out almost simultaneously. It was found that the cause was the burning of a large quantity of rubbish on some section in the Havelock Rd.

1896 July, The provisional committee of the new **Literary and Debating Society** met and did good work in framing the rules and regulations for the conduct of the society. The question having been raised as to whether ladies should be admitted to membership, It has been decided that this shall be settled by the result of the voting after the first debate, the title of which is to be "Shall ladies be admitted as members of the society." The fair sex will have as their champion Mr S. Pattison, and a no less formidable opponent than Mr W. J. Tyerman, The debate is looked forward to with much interest.

1896 July, The tenders for the erection of a residence for Mr **Sydney Tucker Davis Pattison** on the Maori land near the woollen factory reserve and opposite the racecourse were opened today by the architect, Mr R. J. Roberts and Mr J. Garnett's tender for £838 was accepted.

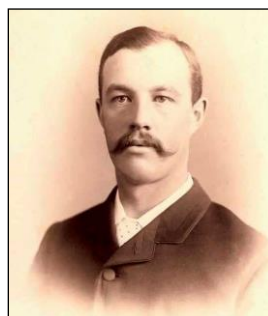
1896 July, The residence 'Haunui' for Mr S. Pattison was erected on the Maori reserve land near the woollen factory reserve opposite the racecourse. In September 1896 the villa residence in Hastings in the course of erection to the order of Mr S. Pattison is being pushed on with all speed by the contractor, Mr J. Garnett and in two months one of the finest-looking houses in Hawke's Bay will be complete. In November 1896 Mr Clarke, the well-known artesian well borer, has succeeded in raising a splendid service of water from a red gravel bed at a depth of 150ft. on the property of Mr Sydney Pattison. In July 1901 Mr Sydney Pattison of Hastings has been confined to his room for some days as the result of a chill. His many friends will be glad to see him about again when he has shaken off his indisposition. In August 1901 Mr Sydney Pattison of Hastings has bought the piece of land adjoining the State school and following the example set by the School Committee he is laying his property levelled and is filling in the low lying and swampy portions. In August 1901 Mr S. Pattison manager of the Hastings branch of Williams and Kettle Ltd was confined to his room with the prevailing influenza and is about once more and has gone to Napier for the benefit of the sea air.



Well Rd was an early pathway between Karamu Rd near the Gas works and Makirikiri ford at the rear of Central School. 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 Rd - 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.

Note - 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.

In December 1896 - an application to the Borough Council from Mr **S. Pattison** to connect his new house with the drain just opened in the **woollen factory reserve** will be laid before the meeting. He had already asked my opinion on the matter and I replied that I did not think it a wise thing to run sewerage into it unless there is as sufficient water flowing along the drain to carry it away. In this case there is not sufficient water to reach Railway Rd, as it all sinks into the shingle, this being so, I am afraid it would become a serious nuisance.



Sydney Tucker Davis Pattison b: December 1861 Pembrokeshire, the son of Margaret Elizabeth and Henry Pattison He arrived at Invercargill about 1883. By 1887 Sydney Tucker Davies Pattison had arrived in HB and was Stock & Station Agent for Williams & Kettle before becoming the first Manager of the Hastings Branch. He was also an

Auctioneer and built a large house in Pattison Rd (Haunui) in June 1896 with a new street named after him. He was a keen sportsman. His mother Margaret Elizabeth Pattison nee Penn died June 1898 at 'Haunui' Hastings aged 59. In September 1899, Sydney married Miss Julia Margaret Tosswill b: 1870 in New Zealand, the daughter of Adelaide and John Norris Tosswill and sister of Dr. Tosswill Hastings. They were married by Rev Dean Hovell, No children. Sydney Tucker Davies Pattison died October 1901 in Hastings aged 39 of "Incipient Phthisis of 3 weeks" which was more often associated with T.B. or Consumption. In December 1901 Tenders for the purchase of the house of the late Mr Sydney Pattison together with the grounds surrounding the same will be received at the office of Messrs Carlisle and McLean, Hastings. His wife sold up the other properties by auction in April 1905 and she owned many other Hastings properties. Julia Margaret Pattison nee Tosswill died June 1944 in Kent Eng aged 74.

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 ONE MONTH ONLY.
A. NEWMAN having decided to give up business, will offer the whole of his stock of Groceries, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, at Cost Price for One Month only, strictly for Cash.
Bargains. Bargains.
A. NEWMAN,
 (Next Union Bank.)
 HASTINGS.

1896 July, Mr **A. Newman**, the well known grocer next to the Union Bank has decided to give up business, and with a view to that end he has decided to dispose of the whole of his stock at bed-rock prices for one month only. Some rare bargains may be picked up for cash.

1896 July, Mr **Joseph Palmer**, herbalist, has fitted his new shop in Railway Station St with a full stock, and very neat everything looks. A large consignment of herbs and extracts have just arrived from America, and cures for almost every complaint under the sun may be had on application. Medical men affirm that all systems require a spring tonic, and as that season is upon us, Mr Palmer has imported a number of blood purifiers, including the celebrated American sarsaparilla.

1896 July, Marriage, Harvey – George - At the residence of the bride's father, George, youngest son of John Harvey, 'Willow Park' Havelock, to Lettie second daughter of James C. George, Glenfield New Plymouth.

1896 July, Mr John Dale, the owner of the premises known as **Wawn's Restaurant**, cannot be accused of letting the grass grow under his feet. The work of erecting two new shops worthy of the town has already been commenced, and the building will be finished in the course of a month. Mr J. M. Sowersby is the contractor.

1896 August, Mary Marjorie Macdonald was born in Hastings, the daughter of Lucy Jane and William Macdonald, she married Albert Moritz Zeinert in November 1919.

1896 August, Borough Council - The Road Overseer's Report was read and dealt with as follows : I have the honour to report that in accordance with instructions I have prepared an estimate of the cost of draining **Southland Rd**, and partially filling up the hole **near the caretaker's house**, amounting to £57: also for deepening and **diverting the drain running through Dr. Nairn's property**, details of which will be laid before the Council this evening, together with the report of the Drainage Committee thereon. 2. During the recent rains the water in the Southland drains rose to a depth of more than **five feet**, being one foot above the timbering, on which it had no effect whatever, **except in the lower end, in the sandy part behind the pah**, where two large pine trees slipped in and caused the water to cut behind the timber on the opposite side, and shift about a chain of it into the middle of the drain. They were removed when the water subsided, and from the appearance of the bank I do not think it will be necessary to replace it.

1896 August, More natives make Hastings their headquarters than any other town in New Zealand. The trains going and coming from Hastings are composed two-thirds of natives and Hastings streets, hotels, shops, billiard-rooms, etc., would be empty but for the natives, and yet, notwithstanding that a number of valuable town sections are owned by the Maoris, they have not anything in the shape of a meeting or accommodation house for themselves. Natives attending the Land Court are often at their wits' end to get any old ramshackle of a building for themselves and family and in many cases are charged the most outrageous rent for a miserable apology of a building.

1896 August, Hastings Fire - The Hastings fireball rang out an alarm, it was at first supposed to be at **Mr S. Charlton's farmhouse**. The brigade turned out smartly, also the fire police, owing to the prolonged ringing of the bell. When the brigade had taken their manual engine for some considerable distance up the **Longlands Rd**, it was discovered that the fire was at **Mrs Mary Kemp's five-roomed house**. Finding it was useless to continue the journey, the brigade left their engine and went on without it to see what assistance they could tender, but they could do nothing. It transpires that since Mrs Kemp's departure for Auckland a few days ago two lads named **Stayte** were left in charge to show probable tenants round the premises. The boys slept in the house and on Saturday night were awakened by a crackling noise and running out found that the place was ablaze. They discovered also that the back door, which was locked before they retired, was wide open. The door had been locked all day and a visitor who went to inspect the house had to get in through the window. Mrs Kemp had been in the habit of permitting swaggers to sleep in the house and it is a noteworthy coincidence that as Sergeant Mitchell and Constable Butler went round on a visit of inspection after the fire the latter picked up a

swagger's leather purse (usually attached to a belt), containing needles and knick-knacks. It is surmised that one of these gentry must have gone to the house and purposely or accidentally been the means of setting it on fire. The place, which is estimated to have been worth about £200 was reduced to ashes. It was not insured.

1896 August, Hastings Fire - At five minutes past 8 o'clock last night the congregations occupying the various churches were startled by the clanging of the fire bell and instantly all who had interests at stake in the town rose and hurried out with all the speed consistent with common decency. The fire turned out to be on the premises of Mr **Thomas Rowlands, a four roomed cottage in Terrace Rd**, which at the time the bell rung was enveloped in flames and beyond the aid of the Brigade, who, with Captain Brausche in command, arrived on the spot with their usual promptitude. Fortunately, the house being a detached one, no anxiety was felt for the safety of the adjoining buildings, and the efforts of the brigade were directed towards drenching the outskirts of the fire and saving the out-building, in which was stowed whatever little furniture was saved. The work of the firemen was of course all performed with buckets, owing to the scarcity of water in the vicinity and the consequent impracticability of using the engine. It appears Mr Rowlands with his family left home to attend church, leaving his daughter a young woman of about 22, alone in the house. At slightly before half-past seven o'clock she left home, turning down the lamp in the front room, but not totally extinguishing it, and going out for a walk. She knew nothing of the affair until she heard the fire-bell. There was a fire burning in the grate of the front room when Miss Rowlands left, but she does not think it could have proceeded from that source, and is more inclined to think that by some means or other the lamp caused the fire. Mr Rowlands lost all his furniture, with the exception of a few mattresses and odds and ends, which were saved mainly through the exertions of **Mr C. Holroyd**. The Northern Assurance hold a risk on the premises for £125, and the furniture was insured for £50 in the same office. Mr Bolt later erected a whare at Parkvale from the remains of the burnt house.

1896 August, **Thomas Mulholland** b: June 1867 in Ireland married at Havelock North, Margaret McKenzie b: September 1870 in Plockton, Ross-shire, Scot the daughter of Margaret and Duncan McKenzie. They had four children at Hastings - June 1897 Thomas Stuart Mulholland, March 1899 Leonore Margaret Mulholland she married John Williamson MacKay in 1923, September 1902 Jane Mulholland she married Reginald McMaster in 1937 and April 1906 Isabel Mulholland she married Bernard Pepper in August 1927. In May 1893 Riverslea Estate sales - Block 8 – Section 121 - T. Mulholland, Margaret Mulholland nee McKenzie died July 1952, in Hastings and Thomas Mulholland died May 1956 in Hastings aged 88.

1896 August, Advance Hastings - Mr E. P. Joyce of Gisborne has decided to erect **two shops**, with dwelling house attached, on the vacant section **between Bennett and Bone's** establishment and **Mr J. Casey's shed shop**. The contractors commenced work thereon this morning.

1896 August, There was a large attendance at the Columbia Skating Rink last evening, when two heats for the championship of Hastings and a silver medal were run. There were 12 competitors. The first heat resulted in a win for H. Sollitt with J. Puddle second, and in the second bout P. Butler won with T. Hayes second. The final run between the four mentioned will take place on Saturday night.

1896 August, **Robert William McClellan** b:1859 a painter died at Hastings aged 37. The news of the painfully sudden death of Mr Robert William McClelland of this town was received by everyone this morning with sincere regret and sorrow. Deceased, who was well-known and held in the highest esteem, was a painter in a good way of business, and though he had been complaining for some weeks past no serious symptoms were exhibited. Yesterday he was attending to his business as usual and signed a contract for a rather extensive piece of work with Mr Sollitt and at 7 o'clock last evening was seen in town, apparently in good health; but, on returning home, he was seized with an apoplectic fit and died at 1 o'clock this morning. As deceased was medically attended there was no necessity for an inquest. Deceased, who was a young man, leaves a wife and child to mourn their loss. The funeral of the late Mr R. McClelland took place yesterday afternoon, and was very largely attended. The impressive Church of England service was conducted by Rev. J. Hobbs, and there were genuine expressions of sympathy from all quarters with the wife and family of deceased. The very large cortege was a testimony of the respect in which McClelland an Oddfellows was held throughout the district. A branch of the Apostleship of Prayer, a devotion to the "Sacred Heart of Jesus," has been established by Father Smyth in connection with the Catholic Church. With his usual energy. Father Smyth has put his whole heart into the work of organisation, with the result that a large number of the congregation have enrolled themselves in the order. Children - August 1893 Gladys Maud McClellan she married Russell Lachlan Lawrence in 1913,

Mrs Sarah Jane McClellan was pregnant and gave birth to a son in October 1896 named after his father - Robert (Roy) William McClellan he died WW1 July 1916 aged 19. In 1914 Mrs Sarah Jane McClellan married Alfred Waugh.

In September 1896, **Subscription lists** in aid of the widow and child of the late Mr R. McClellan, whose death under such sad circumstances occurred recently are about to be opened up and will be issued in the course of a day or two. Hastings public will no doubt respond as it always does to the call of widow and child left unprovided for. **Benefit Social**. From every point of view the social in aid of the widow and children of the late R. McClellan held in the Princess Theatre last evening was an unqualified success. It must have indeed been gratifying to the committee who promoted the affair to find their efforts so ably seconded by the public. There is one thing to be commended in the people of Hastings and district, and that is their generosity in cases of a deserving nature. When Mr McClellan died he left a widow and a young family in not too comfortable circumstances. Steps were at once taken to raise a fund on their behalf, and last night's social was in that direction. Over 100 couples put in an appearance. The room looked quite gay and although the crush was great in the early part, all seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The floor was in good order. The music was provided gratis by Miss Caulton (piano) Mr A. King (violin) Mr Barrett (piccolo) and Mr L. W. Fowler (cornet). The piano - a good one was kindly lent by Mrs Price on the same terms. The one thing essential to a successful dance is good music and the orchestra is certainly an important body at a social. Twenty-four dances were played in faultless style, and in

giving their services free, the musicians deserve the warmest thanks of every person present. Messrs Cochrane and T. Bishop officiated as M.C's and both were certainly energetic and efficient. Refreshments were liberally provided, the quality of the tea and coffee coming in for commendation from all. Mesdames Commack, Barry and Willis presided and went to endless trouble to see that all were attended to Mr H. H. Hunt on behalf of the committee in a neatly-worded speech, returned thanks to all who had helped to make the affair so great a success. During the evening Mr B. Joll gave a sang (Sligo) with banjo accompaniment which was encored. Three o'clock had passed before the company dispersed this morning.

1896 September, Mr C. A. Loughnan intends to contest the Hawke's Bay seat.

1896 September, Lesley William Fowler and family settled in Hastings

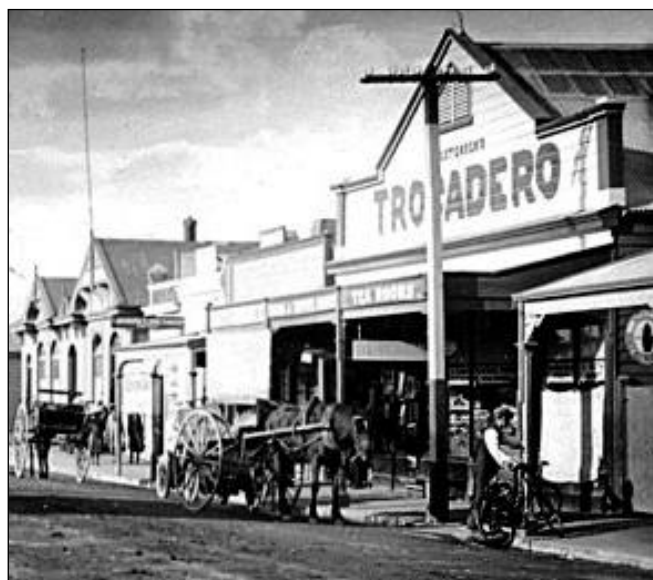
1896 September, Charles Morton Anderson at Hastings the son of Alice Jane and Thomas Anderson, in March 1917 an electrical engineer at Auckland he enlisted WW1 No 53300, he married three times.

Lesley (Les) William Fowler was born in 1868 in Amherst, Victoria, the son of Esther and James B. Fowler. In 1892 in NZ he married Annie Emilie Auguste Schmidt b: August 1870 in Queensland, the daughter of Johanna and Carl Schmidt. They had four children - 1884 Alfred Ross Fowler at Auckland, 1894 Alva Fowler she married John Hogg in 1920, 1897 Irene Fowler she married William Jackson in 1932, November 1898 Irene Fowler she married William Swindells Jackson in 1932 and 1900 Susan Zetta Fowler she married Robert Henry Harrison in 1927. They settled in Hastings where Les 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. In July 1901 A £2 reward will be paid for such information as will lead to the conviction of any person who destroys bills on my hoardings. L. W. Fowler, In July 1906 Tenders are invited for alteration and additions to the Princess Theatre. Plan and specifications can be seen on application to L. W. Fowler at the Theatre, In January 1907 Lesley William Fowler was appointed Registrar of Dogs for the Borough of Hastings for the ensuing year 1907 And that his residence in Heretaunga Rd Hastings next the Princess Theatre is appointed the Office for the Registration of Dogs for the said Borough. In November 1923 at a Hastings Borough Council meeting Cr. Lesley William Fowler stated to the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) - "**I am disgusted at your lack of justice.**" He was removed by Constable Maurice Ryan from the meeting of the Hastings City Fathers, Les was charged with wilfully obstructing and fined £5. Lesley (Les) William Fowler died June 1926 in Hastings aged 58 and Annie Emilie Auguste Fowler nee Schmidt died October 1949 aged 79.

1896 September, Rain has continued to fall during the day almost unceasingly and several of the lower lying portions of the town are flooded. News received from Paki Paki states that the township is flooded, the water being right over the roads and the same condition of things pertains to the district between Mount Erin and Longlands, Pukaha particularly suffering. In some instances settlers thought it better to leave their residences, and others will probably follow their example, as the waters have been considerably augmented. Lambs in the surrounding stations have had a very bad time of it, large numbers being found dead. The river at the Karamu crossing was almost impassable, the water having nearly reached the four-feet mark. The Tuki Tuki and Ngaruroro are almost bank high, but as there was an excellent mouth no danger was anticipated. The news re the railway line is also reassuring and the trains have run to their usual times.

1896 September, David Cochrane a storeman at Hastings from Waimate, Canterbury. **David Cochrane** b: August 1861 in Carmyllie Angus the son of Elizabeth and John Cochrane. In 1903 at Hastings he married Mabel Agnes Fairbrother b: 1878, the daughter of Isabella and the late William Ringwood Fairbrother and sister to Henry James Fairbrother the Hastings jockey he died August 1907 aged 30. They had three children - 1904 William Alexander (Bill) Cochrane at Hastings he married Iris Edna Davis in 1936, May 1906 Isabella Marion (Maisie) Cochrane she married Cecil Raymond Higgins in 1934 and July 1908 Jean Annie Cochrane she married Stewart Joseph Ward in March 1947. David was involved with the Hastings Rifles and had bought two sections at the corner of Southampton St and Warren St sth from Rev Dr. David Sidey, the site of the later Drill Hall. In April 1905 David applied for a ballot of the Lindsay Estate near Waipawa - Sub-division 10 Ruataniwha Survey District, Section 6, block X; 237 acres - D. Cochrane, Hastings. Mabel Agnes Cochrane nee Fairbrother died as a young mother at the Private Hospital, Waipawa in October 1910 aged 32. In February 1920 David married Ada Brinson b:1861. His second wife Ada Cochrane nee Brinson a housewife died at Auckland in April 1925 aged 63, the wife of D. Cochrane of Ruataniwha. The funeral left the Presbyterian Church Waipawa for the Hadley cemetery. In March 1929 Mr D. Cochrane of Ruataniwha received word that his daughter Miss I. M. Cochrane has been successful in passing her examination in dentistry at Wellington. David Cochrane a retired farmer died at Waipawa March 1943 aged 81.

1896 August, The **Trocadero**, the new restaurant in Station St will be opened at noon tomorrow. The evening supper is to be a specialty. **Mr George Pinnock** late of Christchurch has had the premises neatly painted and well furnished, and, run on first-class lines, he cannot fail to make a big success of the business. A special room has been set apart for ladies, where meals will be served and afternoon tea-parties accommodated.



The second rebuilt Trocadero Restaurant and Tea Rooms on Station St with veranda, attic vent taken in 1905, some building facades were saved by the fire brigade, while the inner building was completely destroyed. It was completely rebuilt

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1896 August, The Trocadero, George Pinnock late of Christchurch named and opened the 'Trocadero' Restaurant and Tea Rooms in the old Railway Restaurant site on Station St near the new wooden PO, with **weekly boarders accommodation**; it also burnt down soon after. In January 1897 G. H. Vickers and Co Hastings Sale Rooms received instructions to sell the goodwill and lease of section in Station St, the site recently occupied by the Trocadero, 25ft. frontage. It was rebuilt. In January 1909, Mr P. Bowker reopened the Trocadero dining rooms on Station St.

George Pinnock a cook b: 1867, the son of Sarah and Thomas Pinnock. In 1897 he married Beatrice Amy Gertrude Staples b: February 1876, the daughter of Susannah and John Staples. They had three children. After the Trocadero fire he moved to Wellington where he opened another Trocadero in Willis St. George Pinnock died May 1915 in Wellington aged 48.

1896 August, At St. Paul's Cathedral, "Wellington, on Wednesday last, Mr F. M. Nelson, son of Mr W. Nelson of Tomoana was married to Miss E. Hawk of Wellington.

1896 August, Mr E. H. Williams solicitor 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.

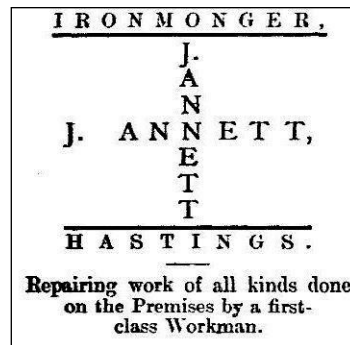
1896 August, Robert Wellwood advertising his auctions on Railway St, Hastings

1896 August, The **stone crossing** put down opposite the Carlton Club Hotel is an experimental one, and it is said cost less than half what a wood-paving crossing would do. In May 1897 another stone crossing is being laid down in Heretaunga St. The Borough Council has evidently decided not to make a wood paving experiment.

1896 August, Charles Donny died at Hasting, an early Wesley Methodist Church member; he left a wife and 4 children.

1896 August, Muriel Gertrude Church was born at Hastings, the daughter of Edward Alfred and Jane Church.

Edward Alfred Church and family moved to Gisborne where he died January 1917 aged 61 and Jane Church nee Catton died May 1938 in Gisborne aged 78.



1896 June, Joseph Annett, Ironmonger

In July 1896, With his usual business enterprise Mr J. Annett, ironmonger is having a **large iron building at the rear of his premises** in Heretaunga St removed on blocks to the main street frontage, and when complete a commodious shop will prove an ornament to the neighbourhood. Bennett and Bone's old store site



1896, J. Annett Ironmonger corner of Heretaunga St east and Warren St nth, Bennett and Bone's old store site He also had a large 9 room house opposite the Catholic Church which was auctioned in Nov 1913

1896 September, One of the best sites for a business in Hastings is the shop at the corner of Heretaunga St and Station St, which is advertised to let by Mr **J. T. Blake**.

1896 September, Hastings Borough Council - The Mayor reported re the drainage on the **Havelock Rd, adjoining Mr Elliott's property**. It was decided to form a culvert across the road carrying the water into the drain on the other side. With reference to applications for permission to remove shingle from the pit, it was decided, as the Council could have no proper check over those using the pit, to refuse permission in every case. The Road Overseer's report was read as follows: 1. I have the honour to report that the **Southland Rd** contract is progressing favourably at the present time. However, they are stopped for a few days owing to the recent rain. The **drain contract at Dr. Nairn's** is also progressing favourably. 2. In accordance with instructions, I have inspected the locality of **Oak Rd**, and find that the whole of the back yards, sections, paddocks, as well as the road, are in a sodden condition. This was in the early part of the month, and after a good spell of fine weather: and I attribute this in a great measure to the **lagoon in the Woollen Factory Reserve**. On the 20th August I took the levels of the water in the **lagoon and the lower end of Oak Rd where it intersects Riverslea Rd** and found the 'water was 3ft. 5in. above the road level; and I think undoubtedly the proper method of dealing with the whole matter will be to keep the lagoon water down as low as possible. This can be done by draining it into the Railway Rd drain (with the exception of two or three very low spots that would need filling up). The cost of this I estimate would be £4.17s 6d - 13 chains of drain at 7s. 6d per chain. 3. There are various lengths of water tables that require cleaning out. The most urgent of these are: - Riverslea Rd, from Heretaunga St to Southland Rd drain, 68 chains ; Southland Rd, from Gascoigne St to the drain, 66 chains; Nelson St, from Heretaunga St to Southland Rd, 61 chains; Willowpark Rd, from **McCoubie's paddock to Riverslea Rd**, 40 chains ; Murdoch Rd, from Southland Rd to Railway Rd,

78 chains. Total estimated cost £15. I have seen Mr Boyle in reference to both his artesian wells complained of. The one at the back of **Trevelyan's** he thought would be best destroyed and fill up the hollow; and the one **Mr Caulton** and others complained of he would attend to at once. The report was read as follows : 1. The section owned by **Mr J. Riggall in Southampton St** : The part of this section on which the house stands is very low and full of stagnant water, and before this last rain it was covered with green slime. 2. The section owned by **Apperley and situate in St. Aubyn St** a similar condition. Mr Apperley is anxious to fill this up if the Council grant him the earth to do so. Earth for this could be obtained from the upper parts of St. Aubyn St and King St. It would not, however, be advisable to break up these roads until we are certain of a spell of dry weather. 3. A nuisance is caused by **Mr J. O'Neil's cow yard in Avenue Rd**. It is situated in the corner of his section, close to the footpath and being above the level of the footpath, the filth runs out, and the cows continually crossing the footpath at this spot makes it altogether impassable at all times. With reference to clauses 1 and 2, Cr Linney proposed and Cr Beecroft seconded, that notice be served on Messrs Riggall and Apperley instructing them to fill up their sections. Cr Cullen opposed the motion and called attention to the **state of the section opposite the Council Chambers**, which had never been attended to. Favouritism was shown. The Mayor explained that the cases were totally different. There were no houses on the section Cr Cullen alluded to, whilst there were not only houses on the other sections, but people living in them, over stagnant water. Cr Linney's motion was adopted. Clause 3 was left in the hands of the Mayor to deal with. The Drainage Committee's report was read as follows: 1. With regard to the drainage of **Lumsden Rd** and the nuisance caused by stagnant water on the Loan and Mercantile Agency Company's sections complained of by Mr Metherell, your committee recommend that the said company be allowed to **take earth from Lumsden Rd for the purpose of filling in their sections adjoining Metherell's**, provided they form and metal the road in accordance with specifications to be prepared by the Road Overseer. 2. With regard to the drainage of **Park Rd**, your committee recommend that the matter be allowed to stand over for the present. 3. We also recommend that an **additional acre of land for a quarry be purchased from the Riverslea Syndicate**. The following correspondence was read and dealt with: From the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, offering £10 towards the cost of filling in the water hole, part of which is on their own property. Offer not accepted. From **S. Heighway**, asking the Council to form the road leading to his property. It was resolved that a culvert be put in, but that the road formation be deferred until a proper season.

1896 September, **Arthur Samuel Pirani** b: July 1862 Melbourne Victoria, Australia, the son of Henry C. Pirani and Louisa Levy, married Annie Mary (Tiki) Bee b: 1875 Mohaka Hawke's Bay, the daughter of George Bee of Pakowhai. Annie Mary (Tiki) Pirani nee Bee died on August 1959 at Napier aged 84 and Arthur died February 1945 Napier aged 82.

1896 September, Marriage, Pirani – Bee, At Papakura School by the Rev. W. Welsh, Arthur Samuel Pirani fourth son of the late H. C. Pirani, to Annie Mary, eldest daughter of Mr George Bee of Papakura. Mr A. S. Pirani, a well-known telegraph operator, was married to Miss Annie Bee, daughter of Mr G. Bee of Waterlea, Papakura at Pakowhai yesterday, in the presence of a large assemblage. The Rev. W. Welsh performed the ceremony. In connection with his marriage, Mr Pirani was presented with a very handsome clock and writing desk by his confreres in the telegraph office. They had six children – 1899 Kathleen Maud Pirani d:1987, 1902 Harold George (Koi) Pirani d: 1997, 1905 Elsie Pirani d: 1971, 1908 Marjorie Ellen Pirani d: 1983, 1910 Betty Pirani d: 2002, and 1913 Rita Mary Pirani d; 1992.

1896 September, Margaret Annie Ridgway was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret Smith and Henry Peter Ridgway.

1896 September, Charles Morton Anderson at Hastings the son of Alice Jane and Thomas Anderson.

1896 September, Ernest Donald was born at 'Kahuranaki' Havelock North the son of Annabella and William Alexander Xavier Couper, he married Helen Ralston Richmond in 1920.

1896 September, While a cart and three horses were being driven along Lyndon Rd by a Maori, the ground suddenly caved in and one of the wheels went down as far as the axle. Fortunately no one was hurt, but great difficulty was experienced in extricating the vehicle. Several narrow escapes have been reported through the streets suddenly caving in during the last few days. **Filled in Makirikiri creek subsidence**

1896 September, While a young man named Wall was driving a cart along Eastbourne St this morning the ground suddenly caved in, and the vehicle sank up to the axles. The driver was thrown out, but fortunately escaped with a shaking; but the shafts of the cart were broken. At least half a dozen similar accidents have been reported within the past few days. **Filled in Makirikiri creek subsidence**

1896 September, A lad named James Sullivan aged eight years, who should have been attending a picnic held by the children of the Catholic schools on the racecourse grounds, but who instead wandered off in company with some other boys, had a narrow escape from a watery grave. It appears the little fellow was fishing in the lake, and falling in would have been drowned were it not for the timely aid of two boys named Reginald Parker and Petherick, who waded in after him and succeeded in bringing him to the bank.

1896 September, Death, Sinclair - At Park Rd Hastings on September 1896, James Sinclair aged 55 years. Mr Jas. Sinclair, well-known in Hastings, being a resident in the district for 20 years, died at his residence at Park Rd at noon. He had been ailing for some time from asthma and his death was not unexpected. He was at one time **a platelayer on the railway line**. Deceased was highly spoken of by all who knew him. Agnes Sinclair of Park Rd died March aged 63. He was a widower and was attended in his last illness by his sister-in-law.

1896 September, A narrow escape from a serious accident happened yesterday afternoon, when a man who had imbibed not wisely but too well got tangled up in the wheels of a passing vehicle in Heretaunga St. Although knocked about a good deal he gathered himself together and departed in a cab in charge of a policeman, wondering what had

struck him.

1896 September, Mr **Frank Sutherland** who has for some time been connected with Mr H. H. Hunt's book depot, took his departure yesterday for Inglewood, where he will take over a well established stationery shop.

1896 September, An enterprising firm is that of **Whitehead Bros photographers** of great experience throughout the colony, who have taken the premises **adjoining H. Williams and Sons in the main street** and are fitting them up as a studio with all the latest improvements. Some very handsome work has been turned out by the firm, and their portraiture in oils is highly spoken of. Oil paintings of horses, cattle, &c., are looked upon as a specialty. With reasonable prices and with work that must commend itself Messrs Whitehead Bros, are certain of good support. Everything will be in full swing before carnival week. Later the studio was upstairs on Station St.



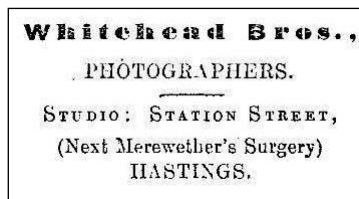
The young Leonard and Henry Whitehead - Whitehead Bros photographers

Henry Norford Whitehead photographer b; April 1870 Christchurch, the son of Mary Ann and George James Whitehead. He left Hastings partnership in September 1898. In December 1912 he married Fanny Major b: September 1875 in Canterbury, the daughter of William and Fanny Major. They moved to Foxton round 1899. Henry Norford Whitehead he died January 1965 aged 94 and Fanny Whitehead nee Major died May 1949 in Hastings aged 73.

Leonard Charles Whitehead photographer b: September 1873 Christchurch, the son of Mary Ann and George James Whitehead. In December 1899 at the Presbyterian Church Hastings he married Annie McGregor b:1875 in Waipu, Northland the daughter of Catherine and Donald McGregor. They had two children – June 1901 Leonard George Burdett Whitehead at Hastings he married Shiela MacDonald Barr in 1932 and was a Rev, October 1902 Dolinda Catherine Whitehead was born in Hastings. The Family moved up to Waipu Northland where Annie Whitehead nee McGregor died in July 1952 aged 77 and Leonard Charles Whitehead died 1960 aged 87.

February 1897, Whitehead Bros photography studio will be closed from February 25th inst.

March 1897, The Misses Adams' have taken the premises recently occupied by Messrs Whitehead Bros. photographers



October 1898, Whitehead Brothers Photography studio in Station St, next to Merewether's Surgery

1898 September, Mr **Henry Norford Whitehead having retired** from the firm of Whitehead Bros. photographers, the business will in future be carried on by Mr L. C. Whitehead, who has had an extensive experience with Messrs Wigglesworth and Binns and Eden George. The studio of Mr Whitehead is in Station St, Hastings.

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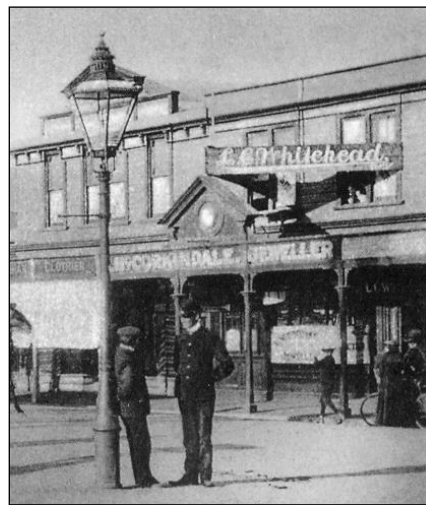
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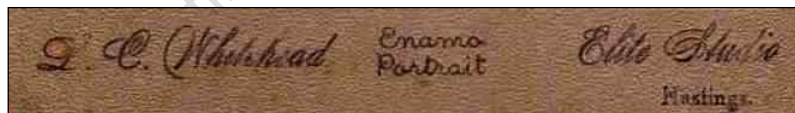
MR L. T. RUSHTON, of Napier,
will commence Painting and
Drawing Classes each THURSDAY after-
noon at the Studio of L. C. White-
head, commencing from the 12th inst.

For particulars apply to
L. C. WHITEHEAD,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Station Street,
Hastings.

1898 September, Now Leonard Charles Whitehead, Station St and Mr L. T. Rushton refers to his studio for painting and drawing.



A Policeman on Station St at Heretaunga St east in 1904 shows the Standard House behind the gas lantern on cast iron post with McCorkindale jeweller and L. C. Whitehead's Elite Studio photography studio above



In April 1899, Mr L. C. Whitehead of Hastings received advice that his mother in Christchurch is in a very critical condition. He intends proceeding to the South and will be absent from his studio for a few days. In August 1899 Mr L. C. Whitehead notifies a reduction in his charges for photographs for one month only. Photographs will be taken at the residences of patrons, or at any place within a radius of six miles without extra charge. Mr Whitehead's reason for reducing his prices is that he wishes to thoroughly work the town business for the next month or so, after which he intends to prospect the country districts. In May 1904 Mr L. Chas. Whitehead of the Elite Studio, Hastings, secured an excellent group photograph at the farewell given to Mr and Mrs G. P. Donnelly at the Havelock Pah a week ago.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership hitherto existing between **THOMAS HENRY HOY** and **ARTHUR FREDERICK DILLON** carrying on business as butchers in Hastings and Havelock under the style of "Hoy and Dillon" has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The partnership business in future will be carried on as heretofore at Hastings and Havelock by the said **Arthur Dillon**.

All debts due to the firm must be paid to **Mr Arthur Tickner**, of Hastings, whose receipt alone will be a sufficient discharge for same.

THOS. H. HOY.
ARTHUR F. DILLON.

Hastings, October 31st, 1896.

Witness the signatures of **Geo. Ebbett**, of **Thomas Henry Hoy**, Solicitor, and **Arthur Frederick Dillon**, Hastings.

1896 October, **Thomas Henry Hoy** and **Arthur Frederick Dillon** butchers Hastings dissolved their partnership, in July 1898 **Arthur Frederick Dillon** purchased **Mr P. Palmers** butchery business at Hastings, then in September 1902 he opened the **Hastings Meat Mart** next **Kershaw cabinetmaker Heretaunga St east**

1896 October, **T. Morgan** Boot and Shoe Dealer opposite **S. Charlton's Railway Hotel**. in January 1899, **Mr Pearce** of **Wellington** has purchased the stock of **Mr Thomas Morgan**, boot and shoemaker of Hastings.

1896 October, Births, **McClellan** - At Hastings on 9th October, the wife of the late **R. McClelland** of a son. Both doing well. 1896 October, **Robert (Roy) William McClellan** was born Hastings, the son of **Sarah Jane** and the late **Robert William McClellan**, he died WW1 July 1916 aged 19.

1896 October, Births, **Cameron** - At her residence, **St. Aubyn St**, the wife of **E. H. Cameron** of a son.

1896 October, **Norman Hoy** was born in Hastings, the twin son of **Mary** and **Thomas Henry Hoy**. He died September 1916 in France aged 19.

1896 October, **Freda Hoy** was born in Hastings, the twin daughter of **Mary** and **Thomas Henry Hoy**, she married **Hollis Leslie Cooper** in 1917.

1896 October, **William Douglas Falconer** was born in Hastings, the son of **Minnie** and **Alexander Falconer**, he married **Victoria Gertrude Knight** in 1922.

Alexander Falconer b: October 1872 the son of **Julia** and **William Falconer**. In January 1896 he married **Minnie Stowe** b: December 1873 in London the daughter of **Ellen** and the late **William Henry Stowe**. They had five children. They moved up to **Ngatapa Gisborne** where **Alexander Falconer** died February 1955 aged 82 and **Minnie Falconer nee Stowe** died July 1965 aged 90.

1896 October, Birth, **Lorna Evelyn McHardy** was born in Hastings, the daughter of **Eleanor** and **Percy Alexander McHardy**, she married **Richard Francis Bale** in 1918.

Percy Alexander McHardy b: 1865 in **Hawke's Bay** the son of **Anne** and **Alexander McHardy**. In March 1895 he married **Eleanor (Ella) Jane Rymer** b: 1870 in **NZ** the daughter of **Annie** and **George Rymer**. Children - October 1896 **Lorna Evelyn McHardy** at Hastings she married **Richard Francis Bale** in 1918, the family moved to **Wellington**, 1898 **Juanita Margaret McHardy**, October 1901 **Gwenda Beatrice McHardy**, 1903, **Florence Ivy McHardy**, 1906 **George Forbes McHardy**, 1910 **Douglas Gordon McHardy** and December 1917 **Eleanor Mary McHardy** she married **Richmond Ashby Bunny** in 1936. 1885 **Percy Alexander McHardy**, settler freehold **Blackhead**, lot 9 of suburban section 20. **Percy** managed **Longlands estate** for his father for three years then farming around **Hawke's Bay**. **Eleanor Jane McHardy nee Rymer** died June 1935 in Hastings aged 65 and **Percy Alexander McHardy** died in April 1949 at sea enroute to Eng aged 84.

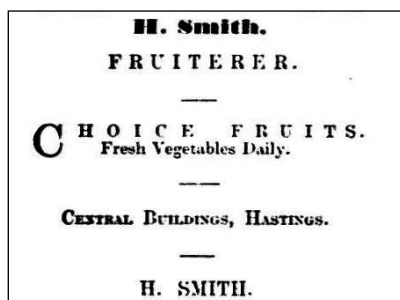
1896 October, The first case of diphtheria in the district treated by the anti-toxin cure was a complete success at the hands of **Dr. Tosswill**. A few days ago the life of the four-year-old daughter of **Mr T. Townsend** was despaired of. Treated with anti-toxin she immediately showed signs of improvement and is now out of danger.

1896 October, Whilst two boys named **Walter McLean** and **Charles Giblin** were riding to school this morning **McLean's** horse, which was in front, lashed out kicking young **Giblin** on the shin, which was laid open, but fortunately the bone was not broken. **Dr. Linney** attended to the requirements of the case, and the patient, beyond the shock, has sustained no serious injuries.

1896 October, Joseph Alderman born Hastings, the son of Sarah and William Alderman he died as a child in 1897 at Hastings.

1896 October, At 11.5 last night a fire broke out in a three-roomed unoccupied cottage situated on the **Karamu Rd** about 15 yards on the Hastings side of **Mr C. Fitzroy's residence**. At 11.30 the fire alarm was rung, and in an incredibly short space of time several of the fire brigade were on the ground, but nothing could be done to stay the flames, which were left to exhaust themselves. The cottage, which is the property of **Mr George Hastings**, was last occupied about a fortnight ago by **Mr J. Gold**, and was insured in the New Zealand office for 100. The origin of the fire is a mystery as usual, but some men who occupy a whare next door say that about half an hour before they noticed the fire they thought they heard a horseman clatter away from the cottage in the direction of Hastings. There was no furniture in the house. On being pressed the men living next the house which was destroyed by fire last night would not state positively that the horse which they heard galloping towards the town started away from Hastings' cottage. The horse might have been cantering along the grass on the side of the highway (which would prevent the sounding of his hoofs) and broke into the open road opposite or nearly opposite the cottage in question, which might leave a listener under the impression that a horseman had just started from those premises.

1896 October, His Excellency the Governor and Lady Glasgow, accompanied by Lady Alice Boyle, Captain Preston and Captain Feilder, arrived by the express on Saturday evening, and are putting up at the **Carlton Club Hotel**.



1896 October, H. Smith, fruiterer at the Central Buildings Heretaunga St east near Warren St



1896 October, Mr **George Smith**, well and favourably known throughout the district, will open the **Glasgow Dining Rooms** opposite the Carlton Club Hotel on Saturday next. The premises lately occupied by Mr **Newman** have been entirely renovated and fitted up in keeping with a first-class restaurant. The rooms for boarders have been well appointed, and as the terms are exceedingly reasonable Mr Smith will no doubt receive the patronage his enterprise entitles him to.

1896 October, **Mr H. J. Burton** has decided to give up bookselling and stationery business and go back to his first love, **photography**. He has taken a seven years' lease of the premises alongside Mr J. Hawkins, Heretaunga St and is fitting up a studio with all the latest improvements. In a few days he will open, when the public will have an opportunity of seeing some good work. Mr Burton works under the Royal Arms, and had the honour of getting several sittings from Lord Carrington, late Governor of New South Wales. His work in platina type, bromide, silverprint, enamel, and mat-opalines will compare very favourably with that of the best photographers. Mr Burton expects to have everything in working order by the 17th instant.

1896 October, Death, Sands - At her residence Avenue Rd Hastings, Caroline beloved wife of George Sands. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs George Sands, well known in Hastings, died unexpectedly at her residence Avenue Rd shortly before noon to-day. Deceased was highly respected and her death is regretted by a very large circle of friends. The funeral of Mrs Sands was very largely attended, although the weather was wretched at the time. The service in the church and at the grave was delivered in an impressive manner by the Rev. Dr Hosking. Wreaths were sent from all over the district, testifying to the regret expressed by a very large circle of friends of the early demise of one so greatly respected. The Wesley Methodist Church was draped in mourning and memorial hymns were sung at both services, the "Dead March in Saul" being played by Miss Stevens in a most impressive manner.

1896 October, We have been privileged to have a private view of an invention by **Mr G. Pitt of Hastings**. It is one which is likely to turn out of very great importance, as the article on which he has devoted his attention is in daily use throughout the world. It is so simple that wonder is expressed that it has not been thought of before and in the words of the American. "there ought to be millions in it." Mr Pitt is in communication with the Patent Agent and a large firm of manufacturers and we should shortly hear that a satisfactory figure will be paid in exchange for the invention.

1896 October, It is said that a syndicate is being formed in Hastings for the purpose of erecting a **commodious theatre** in the vicinity of the Albert Hotel. There is no doubt the Havelock end of the town is progressing by leaps and bounds.

1896 October, Mr T. Quinlivan notifies that he has taken over the hairdressing business Station St heretofore carried on by Mr J. Power. Mr Quinlivan, who is well known and deservedly popular through the district, has a thorough knowledge of his business in its various branches and as he intends to attend personally to the requirements of his customers, he should command a full share of the public support. Francis Eric (Tom) Quinlivan

1896 October, Miss H. C. Taylor, private milliner and dressmaker, Eastbourne St, has a notification elsewhere. Her work is a sufficient recommendation to ladies to assure a large connection.

1896 October, John O'Regan Thompson was born in Hastings, the son of Jane and James Robert Thompson, in 1916 he was conscripted into the NZEF Reserves during WW1, In 1917 John O'Regan Thompson an apprentice of 817 St. Aubyn St east, in 1919 John O'Regan Thompson a cabinet-maker at 817 St. Aubyn St east, in February 1927 at the Sacred Heart Church Hastings by Rev Father O'Shaunnessy he married Annie / Anne / Ann Harrison Patton b: April 1900 in Rakaia, Canterbury the daughter of Janet and Alexander Patton. They had three children - December 1927 Zeta Mary Thompson she married Terence Francis Jew in January 1956, October 1929 John Patton Thompson he went to Gisborne and quake baby February 1931 Desmond Francis Thompson he married Elisma Elizabeth Ann in 1957. Annie Harrison Thompson nee Patton died August 1941 in Hastings aged 41 and John O'Regan Thompson died May 1959 in Hastings aged 62.

James Robert Thompson b: 1871 and Jane Thompson b: 1876. James Robert Thompson died 1950 aged 79 and Jane Thompson died 1929 aged 53.

1896 October, News was received by the mail yesterday that Mr **Harry Herbert Catherall**, well known in Hastings, left Newcastle for Calcutta on the 5th inst **with 511 horses for the Indian market**. This is the **fourth trip** Mr Catherall has made in the same interests, and he speaks highly of the trade in which he is engaged, which is turning out a very profitable one. He says the New Zealand horses take a longer time to become acclimatized than those of Australia, and consequently the demand is not so large; but that no doubt this colony will be called upon for large supplies at no distant date. In May 1897, Mr H. Catherall, who has been for some time engaged in the Indian horse trade, and to whom the Standard is greatly indebted for files of Indian papers for some months past, returned to Hastings this morning, coming over from Australia by the *Waihora*. His many friends are pleased to see him looking so well. In August 1897, A letter from Mr H. Catherall of Hastings, from New South Wales states that there is great activity in the horse market at present and the Indian season, which commences in October, promises to be a successful one for the dealers. In three days recently Mr Catherall and two others succeeded in handling and making fit for shipment no fewer than 140 young horses. This is about a record for the colonies, and is a testimonial for an erstwhile Hastings young man. In December 1897, Mr H. Catherall, who is well-known in Hastings, writes us from Calcutta under date November 27th: - "*The ship I arrived in landed 340 horses for the Government and private market. .. The private market is quiet. There are no buyers looking for horses. The Government want 864, but there are as many here for sale. The market has been glutted ever since last year.*" In May 1898, Mr Harry Catherall leaves Hastings for Australia where he intends purchasing 150 horses for India. This will be the eighth consignment of horses taken over by Mr Catherall. There is a good demand in India for upstanding horses for cavalry re-mounts. Suitable horses could be procured in New Zealand, but the cost of picking them up and conveying them to ports is too great. In July 1898, Mr H. Catherall of Hastings writes as follows from Breeza, N.S.W. - Mr Hegarty has been here making his annual selection of horses for Calcutta. He has picked out 150 good Government sorts from a selection of 3000. Mr Neary another Indian buyer has selected 200 horses for Calcutta and they leave here about the middle of September. In December 1898 Mr Harry Catherall, who left Hastings a few months ago, arrived at Singapore on October 30th with a shipment of 280 re-mounts from New South Wales. In 1913 Harry Herbert Catherall married Elizabeth Clara Harris. Harry Herbert Catherall died at his residence Gordon Rd Hastings April 1925 aged 61.

1896 November, Mr Burton opens his photographic studio in Heretaunga St. For some time past Mr Burton has been busy preparing his rooms, on which he has spared neither trouble nor expense. He may be congratulated on the result, as his studio, which is 40ft long, is quite as well appointed in every detail as the best photographers in Hawke's Bay. His work, as depicted in his showcases, has received most favourable criticism at the hands of all who have seen it, and the public, which is always ready to recognise merit, will bestow liberal patronage of Mr Burton.



Henry James Burton, photographer, The Studio in a new building erected in Hastings next to J. Hawkins, Heretaunga St



1896 November, Henry James Burton, The Studio

In March 1902 he was advertising to sell the business, in November 1902 he went bankrupt

1896 November, The Salvation Army, with Adjutant and Mrs Drew in charge, intend holding a picnic on November 10th in Mr Nelson's grounds on the Karamu Rd.

1896 November, The late Mr **Leonard Roper** is one of the survivors of the battle of Omaranui, he having been engaged there in Captain Gordon's cavalry troop. He was one of our earliest settlers, arriving 1860, via Auckland, where he landed from the emigrant ship *Carduecas*. He settled Meeanee, but for ten years had been in Mr Campbell's employ at Poukawa. Deceased had a large circle of friends and leaves a wife, but no family.

1896 November, Hastings Fire - Last night the four-roomed cottage situated at the corner of St. Aubyn St and Willowpark Rd, owned by Mr S. Tong and occupied by Mr **J. Driscoll** and his family was burned to the ground. At about 12 o'clock Mrs Driscoll was awakened by the noise of the burning building, and at this time the kitchen, where the fire originated, was well in the grip of the flames. To alarm the rest of the inmates and escape from the building was the work of an instant, but with the exception of a perambulator, a table, and a few odds and ends everything was destroyed. The New Zealand office held a risk of £100 on the building from Mr Tong and the furniture was also insured. No one seems to know how the fire commenced.

1896 November, Mr Gorge Kemp is well known in Hastings and Havelock for his careful work in painting and house-decorating. In March 1898, An Officious Schoolmaster - Sir, There is a matter connected with the Havelock school which I should like ventilated through your columns. Some little time ago some Havelock boys subscribed amongst themselves and purchased a football. They were playing on the Recreation Ground the other evening, long after school hours, when Mr Holmes, the schoolmaster, came up and demanded the ball. The boys said the ball belonged to them and were taking it home, when the master followed one of them to his house and succeeded in capturing the leather. As my boys were playing and subscribed towards the ball I went to the master and asked for it. All I got was abuse for daring to approach Mr Holmes on the subject. I think I am right in saying that the action of the master was unwarranted. What has he to do with the boys after school hours? Does he occupy the position of a parent? It looks like it. The next thing he will do is to tell the boys when they are to go to bed, what they are to have for breakfast, and such like. I mention this matter merely to show how high-handed and officious a master can be. If Mr Holmes is to have control of my children after school hours he had better take all the responsibility for their bringing up, and pay for their boots as well. I am, etc., George Kemp. Havelock.

George Kemp b: October 1842 St. Margaret in Leicester, England, aged 17 he enlisted in the 7th brigade of Her Majesty's Royal Artillery, with which he served in England, Alexandria and India. He was invalided home from India at the end of ten years' service and discharged. Shortly after he married Emma Beesley b: June 1846 in Birmingham Warwickshire, England and they sailed for New Zealand. They had three sons and four daughters - 1876 George Arthur Kemp he died 1882, 1879 Clarice Mary Kemp, 1881 May Kemp she possibly married Mr McCutchen (school teacher at Pukahu) in January 1904, 1883 George Harry Kemp, 1885 Stanley Morgan Kemp, 1888 Ivy Christine Kemp and 1891 Margaret Kemp. George was a keen Forester and one of the founders, and a trustee of the Court "Nil Desperandum" at Auckland he carried on the trade of painting and general house renovating at Havelock North and Hastings. 1900, Emma and George Kemp a painter of Havelock North. Emma Kemp nee Beesley died March 1918 in Hastings aged 71 and George Kemp died April 1928 in Hastings aged 85. He leaves a family of four daughters— Mrs Burt (Wairoa) Mrs Dougherty (Wellington) Mrs Dunkley (Bundabergh) and Mrs E. A McCutcheon (Greenmeadows) and two sons - Mr H. Kemp (Gascoigne St Hastings) and Mr S. M. Kemp (District School, Tologa Bay).

1896 November, A nasty accident happened at the junction of Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St. Mrs Forster a member of the Napier branch of the Salvation Army was driving in a drag in company with several other members of the Army, when hearing a train whistling at which she had an appointment to meet her husband, she jumped from the moving vehicle and fell heavily on the ground. She was taken up insensible and removed to Messrs Webster and Stuart's Albert hotel, where every attention was paid to her. Dr. Tosswill was summoned and pronounced the case to be one of slight concussion of the brain. Mrs Forster, who recovered consciousness in about half an hour after the accident, stayed at the hotel last night and left for Napier this

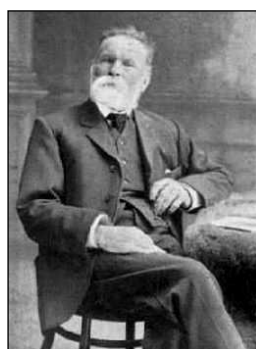
1896 November, Mr W. P. Stuart of Hastings, the well-known Highland dancer and piper, has suffered a heavy loss by losing a portmanteau containing his Highland costume, bagpipes and 22 gold and silver medals won by him at different periods, and which he values at £60. Mr Stuart arrived in Wellington by the express train on Tuesday night and on reaching his hotel found that he had forgotten his portmanteau. Enquiries were made at the railway station, but it was found that no portmanteau answering to the description of the one owned by Mr Stuart had come down by the train. It is probable that he left it at Palmerston North when embarking on the train there.

1896 November, William Laurence Symonds was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Letitia and George William Symonds.

1896 November, A fire broke out in the **Trocadero Restaurant of Mr George Pinnock** and spread to a block of three shops owned by the trustees of the **late Mrs Warrilow**. It will be remembered that about five months ago a restaurant owned by **Mr Wawn** on the same spot was destroyed by fire. The restaurant was re-built and re-opened by a new tenant, Mr Pinnock late of Christchurch and he named it the Trocadero which were fitted up by Mr Pinnock with all the latest improvements and it was stocked with furniture valued at £300. The proprietor had just got together a good connection, and was on a fair way to making a splendid business. However, while the servant was at work shortly before 4.80 this morning a fire broke out in the kitchen and the building was soon in flames. The fire spread with great rapidity, and there was no time to save anything of any value. The Fire Brigade were quickly on the spot. Indeed Captain Brausche had his men at work within a few minutes of the first peal of the bell. It was about as smart a piece of work as has been seen in Hastings and reflects the greatest credit on the members of the brigade. The steam engine was soon on the job and immediately made an impression on the blaze; but by this time the restaurant was doomed. Burton's old book premises were completely gutted, and then the shop lately occupied by Mr A. Hatton received considerable damage. Coming along the street the flames invaded the roof of Mr Dewsnap's jewellery establishment, but by this time the steam-engine was in full play and the firemen soon had under control what promised at one time to be a conflagration. It appears that the servant girl, **Mary Higgins**, went into the kitchen at to light the fire, and saturating the firewood with **kerosene** on lighting a match the place was at once in a blaze. The inhabitants of the building - Mr Pinnock, **Mrs Lovelock and her daughter**, and a lodger named **John Mahoney** - were at once aroused and had barely time to make their escape. The two-storey building between Wawn's restaurant and the Daily Telegraph agency office had not been replaced, and in consequence of this gap our Daily Telegraph agency has escaped injury, although it was thought necessary at one time to remove the safe and books. To the next building, which was considerably damaged, there are some remarkable circumstances connected. It was formerly an auction mart, but had been subdivided into four tenancies One of these is a shop occupied by Mr Dewsnap, watchmaker, a shop and residence lately occupied by Mr **Hatton butcher**, a third shop recently **vacated by Mr Burton bookshop**, and five rooms next the Trocadero and used in the business of that place. The vacant shop next to the Trocadero is badly burned as is the roof and side wall. Mr Dewsnap's shop was not on fire, but he must have sustained much loss through the hasty removal of his tools and stock. This building has been in imminent danger three times. First on the other side, when Herman's Auction mart and two shops were burned, next when Wawn's on this side was burned, and now again on the same side. The centre shop and residence was occupied by Mr Hatton at the time of the first two fires, and he was so certain that another fire would sooner or later occur that he sacrificed his valuable business position to go to another place. He is now shaking hands with himself for attending to the presentiment. The Trocadero itself consisted of three dining rooms and a kitchen, and it was in this last that the fire started - how, is not known at present, but it is suggested that it was in lighting the kitchen fire for an early breakfast for some boarders. Mr Pinnock tells me that he knew nothing of it until awakened by Mrs Lovelock, who with her daughter is engaged at the establishment. Mr T. T. Joll, the night watchman, informs me that he carefully scrutinised the place at 3.40 a m., and that there was no sign then of either smoke or fire. **Mr White**, who was on his way to the Albert Hotel to sweep the chimneys there met Mr Joll, and confirmed statements. The night-watchman having put out the gas at the Brigade station, and taking a final look around, went off duty, but was soon attracted by the fire bell. Inspector Tong, directly hearing the alarm, looked out and saw the back premises fully on fire. All the early witnesses agree that the fire was at the back. That there will be an official enquiry into the fire there is very little reason to doubt. The restaurant is insured by the owner, Mr **J. Dale**, for £100 in the London, Liverpool and Globe, and Mr Pinnock has his furniture insured for £150 in the Royal. He estimates his loss at £150 over insurance. The late premises of Hatton and Burton's are insured in the Victoria. Mr Dewsnap jewellery, whose stock was considerably damaged by handling and by water, was also insured. The block of three shops by Mr C. Loughnan as trustee in the estate of the late Mrs Warrilow, South British, £540.

1896, Dennis Mahoney a platelayer at Poukawa, James Mahoney a ploughman at Longlands, Michael Mahoney a ploughman at Patangata, Kate Mahoney domestic duties Hastings.

1896 November, Building at Hastings is going on despite the bad times. Mr D. B Frame an architect, invited tenders for a cottage here. And Mr **B. L. Knight** is about to build **four cottages in Market St**. Mr Sollitt is the architect for Mr Knight's cottages.



George Sollett, architect

George Hickson Sollitt b: January 1834 at Thorne Yorkshire Eng the son of Ann and Robert Sollitt, In August 1861 at Hackney Middlesex he married Harriet Gambrell b: 1840 Erith, Kent Eng the daughter of George and Harriett Gambrell. They had eight children – 1865 Frank Sollitt he married Jessie Maud Ryder in 1894, 1867 Florence Ann Sollett, 1868 Stanley George Sollett he died 1905, 1870 Rupert Howe Sollett, 1871 Frederick Ralph Sollett he died a child in 1874, 1872 Arthur Hickson Sollitt he died a child in 1875, 1874 Ethel May Sollett she married Lawrence Cottle in 1905 and William Henry Learmonth in 1913 and November 1874 Henry (Harry) Sollitt at Aylesford, Kent he died August 1932 in Hastings. Harriet Sollitt nee Gambrell died October 1875 aged 35. In February 1879 in Hornsey Middlesex, George Sollitt married Ada Maria Medwin b: 1854. George Sollitt carried on as a general contractor for many years in Kent in 1879 he moved to NZ with some of his family via the *Lady Jocelyn* to Christchurch till 1890 when he settled in Hastings as an architect, he is married with three sons and two daughters. George had his office in Heretaunga St east above A. Hyde & Co, he designed the Roman Catholic Church in Hastings. George Hickson Sollitt architect died July 1912 at Hastings aged 78 and Ada Maria Sollett nee Medwin died 1930 aged 76. Two of his sons were in business under the style of Sollett Brothers at Palmerston North.

In March 1896 their former premises of H. Williams and Sons lately occupied by Mr B. L. Knight, are to be transformed into two separate shops, under the direction of Mr George Sollitt. 1898 April a new St. Matthew's two story eleven room vicarage in Hastings. In July 1898, A new theatre is about to be erected in Dannevirke. Mr G. Sollitt of Hastings is to be the architect and the building is to be erected under the supervision of Mr George Ellis of this town. In August 1898 a fine new residence is about to be erected in Hastings for Mr George Ellis, plans prepared by Mr Sollitt architect. In September 1898 the new St. Matthew's Hall Hastings, Mr G. Sollitt is the architect. In September 1898, A fine two-storey residence is about to be erected in Hastings for Mr David Scannell solicitor. Mr G. Sollitt is the architect. In June 1899 Mr G. Sollitt, the well-known architect of Hastings met with a painful accident. He was returning to his office from a visit to St. Matthew's schoolroom when his foot slipped and he fell heavily to the pavement, severely bruising his right arm, side and hip. He returned at once to his home where he received medical treatment and it is hoped that he will be about again in a few days. In August 1899 Mr George Sollitt architect Hastings invites tenders for extensive alterations in enlarging and building other rooms at to the residence of Mr A. L. D. Fraser, tenders for which will close 011 Saturday, 12th inst. In August 1899 Mr G. Sollitt invites tenders for building a residence on the Frimley estate for Mr William White, tenders to be lodged with the architect on or before noon of Monday, 4th September. In August 1899, Builders - tenders are invited for raising and altering a store in this town for the Hawke's Bay Farmer's Cooperative Association. Plans and Specifications may be seen at my office, where tenders are to be delivered. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Geo Sollitt, architect Hastings. In February 1900, The new Hastings Club corner of Market St and Eastbourne St, adjacent to the Athenaeum. Mr George Sollitt is the architect. In February 1900 Mr G. Sollitt invites tenders in this issue for the building of additional storage for the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association, Hastings.



September 1906, George Sollitt, Architect

1896 December, Hastings Fire - At about 5 o'clock the residence of **Mr T. Tanner of Riverslea**, one of the most beautiful homes in the colony was completely destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown and the house was enveloped in flames before the inmates were aware of the calamity. Mr T. Tanner and Miss Tanner had a narrow escape with their lives by getting out of the building through one of the windows. Nothing in the house was saved and the greatest sympathy is felt with Mr Tanner and his family. The insurances on Mr Tanner's house and effects, which were destroyed by fire yesterday morning, and which do not cover the loss, are as follows Building £3300, furniture and effects £1700, both in the Norwich Union. This sum is partially reinsured in the following offices : - New Zealand £1000, National £900. Standard £600, North German £500; total re-insurance. £3000.

1896 December, Mrs Adams wife of Mr Thomas Adams stationer died at Gisborne. The deceased lady was the mother of the Misses Adams of Heretaunga St whose business will be closed for the next week owing to their absence at the funeral.

1896 December, E. Brown of the Central Buildings, Heretaunga St is determined to be in time for the Christmas holidays, and has imported for that special season fancy goods of all kinds, and drapery, Ac., suitable for the season. A doll show will take place on the premises this evening, which ought to attract all the youngsters in town.

1896 December, Mr Joseph Rivers, well known as an employee of Messrs Webster and Stuart, while playing cricket yesterday afternoon received a sunstroke. He was brought to the Albert hotel in an unconscious condition and remained so until three o'clock this morning when under medical skill he recovered sufficiently to recognise those surrounding him. We are glad to state that Mr Rivers is now in a fair way to convalescence.

1896 December, Mr A. F. Dillon, butcher, announces that he has left Havelock and commenced business in Hastings, next Annett's Buildings.

1896 December, At 2 o'clock Mr **George Ebbett**, accompanied by Mr Murfitt, started from the Union Bank corner in a sulky with the object of trotting into Napier within 50 minutes for a wager. Notwithstanding the unfavourable wind Mr Ebbett accomplished his task, covering the distance in 47 minutes. Mr Arthur Hyde accompanied them on his bike.

1896 December, Birth, Brook-Taylor - At his residence, the wife of A. Brooke-Taylor, of a daughter. Doris Eileen Brooke-Taylor was born in Hastings in December 1896, the daughter of Margaret and Alexander Brooke-Taylor snr, she married Percy Charles Balme in 1929.

1896 December, Death, Clarke - At Hastings, on December 27th, Isabella, the beloved wife of T. Clarke (tailor) aged 37 years.

1896 December, We are pleased to see Mr F. Bone of the firm of Bennett and Bone, about town to-day. Mr Bone shows the effect of the severe illness he has undergone, but his robust constitution has pulled him through and he is once more, his friends will be glad to learn, on the high road to recovery.

1896 December, Mr Sam Charlton publican became possessed of a swarm of bees yesterday. The wily Sam saw a crowd of bees buzzing up and down Heretaunga St and with the cunning of his race he got a man to pump a spray upon them with the result that they settled under Blythe's veranda and Samuel annexed them. Mr Charlton starts as a bee farmer next week.

1896 December, Beryl (Billie) Barker was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ellen and John Barker. In December 1924 she married James Adams Seton Wenley in Waimarama, They had three children. She died November 1972 in Hastings aged 75.

1896 December, Marriage, Heatley – Te Hei - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. J. Hobbs, **Conrad Bryan Heatley** to Heraani Te Hei both of Hastings. At the English Church Mr Alf Heatley was married to Miss Hiraani Te Hei by the Rev. Mr Hobbs. The bride was given away by Mr J. Blake and little Lylie and Bessie Blake were bridesmaids. Mr G. Fowler acted as best man, and many hearty congratulations were showered upon the young couple, who are extremely popular with all who know them. **(Alf) Conrad Bryan Heatley** b: April 1874 in South Island NZ the son of Alice and Abraham Heatley. Conrad also went by the name Alf Alfred and was married three times. In December 1896 he first married at Hastings Hiraani Te Hei b:1876. 1900 Conrad Bryan Heatley a coach-smith of Hastings. 1902 Alfred Heatley resident of Hastings. Hiraani Heatley nee Te Hei of Avenue Rd Hastings died February 1904 aged 28. The funeral at St. Matthew's Church for the Omaha cemetery. In April 1907 Alf Heatley had two large shops built in Karamu Rd opposite the Gospel Hall. Alf then married Etheldreda Frances Emma Williams b:1864, she died in August 1951 in Auckland aged 87, then he married Helen Stevenson in 1952, she died in 1996. In April 1927 Alf Heatley a well known resident of Hastings eighteen or twenty years ago now engaged in sheepfarming in the Taihape district made a short business visit to Hastings. (Alf) Conrad Bryan Heatley died January 1953 in Auckland aged 78.

1896 December, Frank Marshall Tickner was born in Hastings, the son of Agnes and Arthur Tickner. In 1915 Frank a clerk of Willowpark Rd worked for Williams and Kettle in Hastings.

1896 December, Mr Evans an employee of Mr R. J. Roberts architect, met with an ugly accident this morning. Mr Evans went out to the paddock for the purpose of catching a horse. He seized the animal by the mane, but in turning his clothes got entangled in a barbed wire fence with the result that he slipped and fell under the horse's feet getting his ankle broken at the joint by its hoofs. Mr Evan's immediate requirements were attended and he was brought home in an express, when Drs. Tosswill and Linney, who were called in, set the limb and the sufferer is doing as well as can be expected. It is more than probable that only for the prompt action of Messrs Clifton, William and George Britton and Dan Harper, who happened to be working near the scene of the accident and who rendered effective service to the sufferer by placing his leg in splints, the limb would require amputation.

Heretaunga Meat Market, corner of Havelock road and Warren street.

C. HUGHES, BUTCHER.

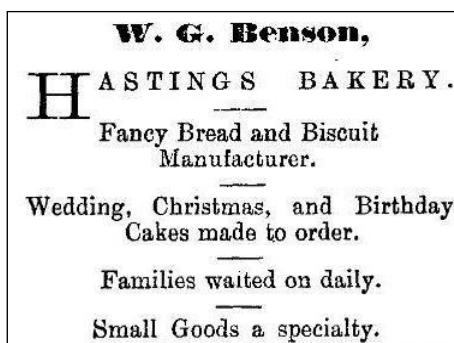
MY PRICE LIST FOR CASH IS AS UNDER:

BEEF—Sirloin, 4d; Ribs, 2½d to 3d; Boiling, 2d.
MUTTON—Hindquarters, 2d; Forequarters, 1½d; Chops, trimmed, 3d.
Dairy-fed Pork and Veal, 4d.
Sausages, a speciality, 3d.
Boardinghouses supplied at 3d all round.

C. HUGHES, Butcher.

1896 December, Mr C. Hughes' butchers shop on the corner of Heretaunga St and Warren St, and William Mouldey confectioner later a pastrycook on Heretaunga St west, H. Smith fruiterer's shop, Mr E. Brown's toys, fancy goods and drapery shop, Messrs Bennett and Bone's ironmongery, Mr Wilkins saddler just opened in business in the newly erected shop near the Albert Hotel, Messrs Webster and Stuart's Albert Hotel - The Carlton Club, Mr Guthrie's fruiterer's, Mrs G. Pitt fruiterer, Messrs Thompson Bros butchers, Mr C. Lys and staff tailoring, Mr Eccles' shop under the management of Mr Wallace, Mr F. Bethel - harness, Blythe & Co drapery, Sam Ridgway outfitters, Hyde and Co, under the management of Mr Arthur Hyde with pipe and tobacco, T. Hawkins, Roger Winsley's ice creams & restaurant, Mr Burton photographer, Messrs Hannah & Co boots, Messrs Williams and Son's, William Allan Carter's boots and shoes, H. H. Hunt for the Herald and books, Messrs Tyerman & Co chemists, Mr E. S. Goldsmith manager of the New Zealand Clothing Factory,

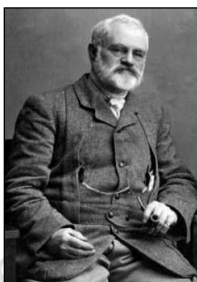
J. Goddard's seed & fruit store, T. Quinlivan's tobacco & cigars, W. H. Bowler, G. H. Roach drapery, Land and Highway's saddler, Mr Caulton of the Pacific Hotel, Mr W. G. Benson's bakery shop in Market St, Mrs Bennett's fruiterer's, James P. Thomson's drapery, George Roach grocery, crockery & china, Messrs Sharp & Alford toys, W. Mouldey's confectionery, J. Garnett furniture, J. Robertson clock, watches & jewellery, J. Wyatt's butchery, Winsley's Cafe, Messrs Maddison and Co's grocery and drapery, A. McCorkindale's jewellery & watches, Mr Palmer chemist, Misses Adams ladies & children's wear, A. King cigars, pipes & tobacco and a violin player, J. Annett's Ironmongery, Symond's carriage factory, Kershaw's cabinet making, Sam Charlton publican, Faulkner's carriage factory, Cullen's bakery, The little lolly shop in Station St owned by Mrs Moore, Whitehead Bros photographers, Newbigin's brewery, Dan O'Reiley Hastings Hotel.



1896, William George Benson, Hastings Bakery, Market St.

In July 1898, young Alf Tucker of Clive was employed as bread delivery driver by W. G. Benson

1897, Dr. Frederick Irving De Lisle was now listed living in Hastings with his second wife Margaret Trosa White they were married July 1892 at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. Canan Fox. They had eight children.



In February 1905 **Dr. De Lisle** build his home 'Te Moemoea' on Tomoana Rd, In June 1909 **Dr. F. De Lisle** district health officer for Hawke's Bay, who is being retired amongst other district health officers, is a native of Guernsey and received his education at Elizabeth College, Guernsey and Guy's Hospital London. He was physician to the Smallpox hospital, Guernsey, in the epidemic of 1874 and received official thanks for his service in stamping the epidemic out. Dr. De Lisle was appointed assistant surgeon of the 4th Regiment Guernsey Royal Militia in 1874. In December 1891 Dr. De Lisle of Napier who had been suffering from a poisoned wound for some time past, and during the past week his health has suffered severely and the wound become rapidly worse. He has been advised to give himself complete rest and has decided to adopt the advice. Dr. Macallan, who has just arrived from England in the *Arawa*, will act as Dr. De Lisle's locum tenens. In December 1891 Dr. De Lisle who has been for some time past suffering from a poisoned hand, is now rapidly recovering and expects to be at work in a few days, In 1900 he became surgeon-captain of the 4th Battalion New Zealand Mounted Rifles, In August 1901 Dr. De Lisle was appointed district health officer for Hawke's Bay. In 1914 son Ferdinand de Lisle left with the 9th Hawke's Bay Regiment for WW1. Dr. Frederick Irving De Lisle died October 1919 aged 73 and Margaret Tressa De Lisle nee White died at Hastings September 1955 aged 88.

1897, **Hannah Isabella Percy** a teacher of Hastings, also Isabella Percy and Annie Percy at Hastings. Hannah Isabella Percy born 1872 Newcastle Upon Tyne, Northumberland, Eng the daughter of Ann and Adam Percy. Hannah Isabella Percy died 1901 buried Hastings cemetery.

1897, Henry Musgrave was born in Hastings, the son of Margaret and Henry Musgrave.

1897, John Jack Alfred Cross was born at Hastings the son of Charlotte and Thomas Cross

1897, George Hallgarth was born in Hastings the son of Janet and Henry Hallgarth.

1897, David Francis Maggin was born at Hastings, the son of Norah and Patrick Maggin.

1897, Stanley Sims was born in Hastings the son of Marion and Alfred Sims, he died a child in January 1898, **Alfred Sims** b: June 1871 in Napier, the son of Mary and Thomas Sims. In April 1896 at Napier he married Marion Griffith b December 1871 the daughter of Martha and William Matthew Griffith. They had three children - 1897 Stanley Sims was born in Hastings, he died a child in January 1898, May 1901 Cecil John Morris Sims he married Phyllis Caroline Young in

June 1928 and September 1902 Elma Lyster Sims. Alfred Sims died July 1950 in Hastings aged 79 and Marion Sims nee Griffith died December 1958 in Hastings aged 87.

1897, Patrick O'Donnell b:1865 married Mary O'Neill b: August 1873 in Ireland the daughter of Mary and James O'Neill. They had one child. William James died July 1904 infant son of Patrick and Mary O'Donnell. In November 1901 a three roomed house in Dufferin St owned by Mr S. T. Tong and rented by Mr Patrick O'Donnell burnt down, Mrs O'Donnell and child escaped. Mary O'Donnell nee O'Neill died in Hastings May 1906 aged 32 and Patrick O'Donnell died Hastings August 1939 aged 74.

1897, Chris Curtis Bee was born in Pakowhai, the son of George and Ellen Bee. He married Mary Christian Stainton in January 1923 at Napier. **George Shardie Bee** b: June 1849 in Wellington, the son of Francis and Ann Bee. In January 1874 at Havelock North he married Ellen (Nellie) Bee b: February 1850 Nottinghamshire, the daughter George and Mary Bee. They had ten children.

1897, Eric Leslie Salmon was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and William Arscott Salmon. **William Arscott Salmon** b: November 1852, the son of Anne and John Salmon. In January 1889 he married Elizabeth Annett b: January 1871 in Portadown Armagh the daughter of Catherine and Thomas Annett. They had eight children - 1889 Thomas John Salmon, 1891 William Charles Salmon, 1892 Evelyn Elizabeth Salmon, 1897 Eric Leslie Salmon in Hastings he first married Ivy Margaret Meyers then Ruby Eileen Hastings Hodge, January 1900 Geoffrey Redvers Salmon, 1902 Reginald Frank Salmon and twin Catherine Annett Salmon and 1904 Catherine Annett Salmon. William Arscott Salmon died March 1931 in New Plymouth aged 78 and Elizabeth Salmon nee Annett died October 1953 in Hastings aged 82.

1897, Margery Kit McClelland was born at Hastings, in April 1926 she voyaged to Eng aged 28 and returned the following year.

1897, Annie and Joseph Betley a butcher at Hastings. **Joseph Betley** b: 1863 in 1891 in NZ he married Annie Bolwell b: 1869. They had three children - 1891 Florence Elizabeth Betley Hastings she married Charles Henry Bishop in 1910, 1893 Frances Gertrude Betley she married Frank Richard Garton in November 1920 at Hastings and October 1896 John Ernest Betley at Hastings 1916 1st Division Reserves he married Amy Violet Shaw in 1920. 1908 Annie and Joseph Betley Outram Rd, 1920 Mr and Mrs J. Betley of St. Aubyn St, Hastings. Joseph Betley died September 1931 in Hastings aged 68 and Annie Betley nee Bolwell died April 1928 in Hastings aged 59.

1897, Robert (Roy) William McClellan was born Hastings, the son of Sarah Jane and the late Robert William McClellan, he died WW1 France July 1916 aged 19.

1897, Mr Audley E. Merewether, surgeon dentist, Station St son of the late Henry Alworth Merewether, Q.C. In November 1898 Mr W. G. Rees died at Otago the father of Mrs Merewether of Hastings. In April 1899 Mr Audley E. Merewether of Hastings has just obtained possession of a Bible of great age and of special interest to his family. The Bible was printed in 1638 and contains the names of numerous ancestors of Mr Merewether. How it came to be in New Zealand is a mystery.

1897, Catherine and John Bain a settler at Hastings, 1908 Catherine and John Bain a settler Grove Rd Hastings. Catherine Bain b: 1824 of Grove Rd Hastings died January 1912 aged 88 and John Bain died September 1918 at Hastings aged 80. The Funeral will leave his late residence 303 Nelson St sth, for the Hastings cemetery. A memorial service was held at St. Andrew's Church. **John Bain** was a native of Caithness, Scotland and left that country in the year 1865. On reaching New Zealand he took up the position of manager on an estate at Kereru and later took charge of Colonel Herrick's Forest Gate station where he remained until his retirement twenty years ago. Since that time he has been a resident of Hastings and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

1897, Ethel Macniven was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ellen Annie and John Hutchinson Macniven.

1897, John Michael Clarkin was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and Michael Francis Clarkin, he married Eveline Eleanor Sands in December 1936. **Michael Francis Clarkin** b: 1861 in Monaghan Ireland. He had one son with Margaret Madden in 1897. Daughter – December 1898 Evelyn Clarkin at Hastings. In 1896 Michael Francis Clarkin / Clearkin a sawyer at Hastings. Margaret Clarkin nee Madden died 1909 and Michael Francis Clarkin died in 1939 in Ash Sharqiyah Oman aged 78.

1897, **Neil James Bethune** married Helen Miller b: November 1861 the daughter of Elizabeth and Matthew Miller' They had two children - April 1899 Catherine Elizabeth (Rena) Bethune she married Alexander Oswald McCaw in July 1920 and 1900 Helen Bethune she married Neville Carew Ridgway in 1926. 1911 Helen and Neil Bethune a farm manager at Paki Paki, 1914, Ellen Bethune and Neil James Bethune a clerk at 402 Lascelles St Hastings, Helen (Ellen) Bethune nee Miller died 1914 aged 53. 1938 Helen Bethune a spinster and Neil James Bethune a clerk at 402 Lascelles St Hastings, Neil James Bethune died 1939 at Hastings

1897, **James Brown** b:1874 married Elizabeth (Lizzie) McMillan b: 1874. Daughter - September 1898 Elizabeth Brown she married Frederick John Hawley jnr in 1920 at Hastings, James Brown died in 1928 in Hastings aged 54. 1928 Elizabeth (Lizzie) Brown a widow at 207 Railway Rd Hastings she married Samuel George Cracknell in 1928, Elizabeth (Lizzie) Cracknell / Brown nee McMillan died December 1940 in Napier aged 66 buried Eskdale and Samuel George Cracknell died December 1950 in Hawke's Bay aged 81.

1897, **William Foster Clifton** b:1870 NZ the son of Mary Ann and George Clifton, married Mary Riley, They had four children – 1898 NA, 1899 Eileen Mary Clifton 1905 Bernadine Clifton and 1905 George Dudley Clifton. William Foster Clifton was a painter in Hastings and for about twenty years was employed by Mr. S. Tong. Hastings. William Clifton died July 1911 aged 41.

1897, Mr L. F. Pegler first came to Hastings to teach at the Hastings State School with Mr J. A. Lynsksey to take the place of Mr W. G. Martin first assistant who was to visit England on holiday. On that occasion Mr Pegler stayed in Hastings only a few months returning to Canterbury to take up other teaching appointments. **Leonard Francis Pegler** b:1878 in North Canterbury the son of Charlotte Emma and Leonard Pegler. He had one sister. He was a pupil of Kaiapoi School and the Christchurch Normal School. He trained as a teacher at the Teachers Training Collage in Christchurch. He held several junior teaching appointments before coming to Hastings in 1897. In 1901 he married Harriet Major b:1878. No children. In 1904 when a secondary division was attached to the Hastings Borough School Mr Pegler was appointed first master in charge when the then headmaster J. A. Smith was appointed assistant inspector of education Board. Three years later Mr Pegler assumed control as headmaster and took charge of both secondary and primary division. In 1906, Harriet and Leonard Francis Pegler a school teacher Hastings, From 1908 - 1922 they resided in Southampton St Hastings. Mr Pegler was keenly interested in football and was a prominent referee; in May 1908 L. F. Pegler was Hon Sec of the Hastings Rugby Sub-Union at The Ridge. He was an excellent organiser and an enthusiastic worker for the school Mr Pegler with the assistance of the late A. A. George brought into being in 1915 what was later known as the Hastings District High School, Drum and Fife Band. The band gave a valuable service to both the school and the town, but during the 1914-18 war it had to cease its activities. Leonard Francis Pegler died November 1946 in Wellington aged 68 and Harriet Pegler nee Major died 1963 aged 86.



1897, **Hans Adolf (Alexander) Pedersen** b: June 1871 the son of Nicolene and Peder Pedersen married Mary Myhill b: October 1877 in Napier the daughter of Mary Jane and John Myhill. They had six children - April 1898 Francis Cyril (Frank) Pedersen, January 1903 Mary Gwendoline Pedersen, 1909 William Leslie Pedersen, July 1913 Jack Griffen Pedersen and September 1916 Herbert Alexander Pedersen and another. Hans Adolf (Alexander) Pedersen died January 1951 in Hastings aged 79 and Mary Pedersen nee Myhill died January 1966 in Hastings aged 88.

1897 January, Mrs Caulton announces elsewhere that, she has opened a dressmaking establishment in the Central Buildings. In September 1899, Mrs Caulton removed her dressmaking business to premises in Karamu Rd.

1897 January, A nasty accident occurred at the Hon. J. D. Ormond's Karamu estate. A loaded dray was being driven along when the wheel struck a seven-year-old lad named Fred Carrington and knocking him down passed over his body. Dr. Linney attended the child and though his condition was reported somewhat easier last night he is still in a critical state. The boy is the eldest son of Mr Fred Carrington, studmaster at Karamu.

1897 January, If some steps are not taken immediately to remedy the disease-bed ditch along Havelock Rd we fear that it will be our unpleasant duty to record a typhoid epidemic in that particular locality. The stagnant quagmire, which extends nearly the full length of the road, is constantly emitting fumes highly charged with the germs of disease.

1897 January, The absence of sanitary arrangements in some of the business places in Hastings was severely commented upon by Cr. Dennett last night, with the result that the Inspector of Nuisances is to take immediate steps in the matter.

1897 January, A young man named Percy Hailey was engaged in stacking some timber in Mr J. Garnett's yards on the Havelock Rd, the stack fell upon him, pinning him underneath. He remained in this unenviable position for about 15 minutes before he was released by some women who happened to see him. Fortunately, with the exception of some severe bruises on the head and one on his legs, he sustained no serious injury.

1897 January, G. H. Vickers and Co, Hastings Sale Rooms have received instructions to sell the goodwill and lease of section in Station St, the site recently occupied by the Trocadero, 25ft. frontage. For Absolute Sale. A third new Trocadero was operating in Karamu Rd by the Hannah sisters from 1914 till around 1923.

1897 January, Wedding, Smith – Livesey – At the Catholic Church by Father Smyth united in wedlock Mr Alexander Smith, assistant trainer for the Hon. J. D. Ormond and Miss Jane Josephine Livesey, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Livesey of this town. The bride, who was given away by her father and was attended by Miss M. J. Skinner as bridesmaid, the functions of best man were discharged by Mr E. A. Wooley, brother-in-law of the bride. At the conclusion of the ceremony a large number of guests were entertained by Mrs Livesey at their residence.

Alexander Smith b:1870 Hawke's Bay, the son of Mary and James Smith. In January 1897 he married at Hastings Jane Josephine Livesey b: November 1877 Blackburn, Lancashire Eng the daughter of Isabella and John William Livesey.

They had eight children born in Hastings - 1897 Alexander J. Smith he died as a child January 1898 at Hastings, November 1898 Mary Isabel Gladys Smith August 1900 Bernadine Teresa Thelma Smith, October 1903, Pauline Josephine Smith and her twin sister Frances Grace Smith, 1903, Alexander Livesey Smith and 1904 Joseph Livesey Smith, he died October 1904 at Hastings within a year of his birth. Alexander Smith died October 1918 in Dimashq, Dimashq, Syrian Arab Republic aged 48 and Jane Josephine Smith nee Livesey died June 1953 in Auckland aged 75.

1897 January, A man named George O'Connell, who has earned for himself a local notoriety by making a house to house canvass of the town in quest of alms from the charitably disposed, was this morning charged before Mr W. Beilby with being an idle and disorderly person and with begging. It appears accused was in the habit of spinning out dazzling yarns from the giddy heights of his imagination of the regal magnificence of his past and darkly hinting at his connection with the Bank of New Zealand and consequent ruin. It speaks volumes for the kindly disposition of our townspeople that the gentleman in question was enabled through their generosity to exist in a blissful ecstasy of gibbering drunkenness for the week we have been entertaining him. "He was a stranger and he took us in." **John Cassin an employee of Mr H. H. Hunt** deposed accused came into Mr Hunt's stationers shop requesting money and on being told that Mr Hunt was out suggested to the young fellow that a few pence would not be missed from the till. Cassin reported this to Mr Hunt on his coming in. The accused pleaded lie was very ill and he trembled under the eyes of the law. He timidly alluded to the lofty pedestal from which he had fallen and craved leniency. The Magistrate could not entertain these pleadings, the prisoner was liable to a penalty of six month's but in the present instance the law was content with three month's hard.

1897 January, Mr W. Clark has finished sinking a well for **Mr T. Brinson** of Heretaunga Rd. The water comes from a shingle bed and gives a splendid service which rises fully fifteen feet from the surface. It is curious that a well sunk about eight chains away for some reason or another could not be got to rise within four and a half feet of the surface.

1897 January, W. H. Plummer a hairdresser and tobacconist Station St.

William Henry Plummer b:1869 poss the son of Frances (Fanny) and Albert Crescent Plummer. He first he married Ruby Driscoll in September 1905 at Hastings. Children -1907 Astrea Plummer was born at Hastings and 1909 Howard Plummer. In June 1924 at Hastings William Henry Plummer married Mrs Eleanor (Sis) Susannah Smith nee Bullo in March 1903 she had married Roland Bennet Smith b: 1876 they had one daughter in March 1904 Dauila Marjory Smith she married Claud A. McKay in December 1926. Roland Bennet Smith died as a young father in 1908 aged 32. William Henry Plummer a hairdresser of 813 Heretaunga St west died May 1849 aged 80 and Eleanor (Sis) Susannah Smith nee Bullo died May 1960 at the age 82.

In 1909, Ruby Plummer nee Driscoll married **Oswald Arnold Williams Ellis** b: 1883 in Talbot Victoria Aus the son of Elizabeth and Henry Ellis. Children – 1910 Irene Ellis, 1911 Henry Oswald Plummer, 1913 Reginald Armstrong Ellis, 1915 Aroha Constance Ellis, 1918 Desmond Earnest Ellis, Ivan Edwin Ellis and 1925 Lloyd Ellis. Oswald Arnold Williams died June 1966 aged 83 and 1967 Ruby Plummer Ellis nee Driscoll died aged 79.

1897 January, Hastings Fire – The same old Blake's block Station St. The good old Post Office Block has once more forced itself upon the public notice and kept up its questionable reputation by breaking out into flames at an early hour this morning. Within the past twelve months the entire line of houses, from Mr Tickner's office to the Misses Adams' drapery shop, have almost all been burnt down at one time or another, and so frequent have the fires been in this quarter that many people removed from their shops in Station St to others in different parts of the town at a considerable sacrifice to their purse and business, whilst those who remain are in constant terror of ruin or severe loss, as the Insurance Offices will only accept certain risks. The fire bell rang out at 2.45 this morning so glamorously that it was at once known that some part of the business portion of the town was on fire, and it turned out that Mrs Moore's fruit and lolly shop was in flames, which spread to Mr Merewether's surgery and the hairdressing shop conducted by Mr Plummer, all three of which were completely gutted. The Fire Brigade, under Captain Brausche and Lieutenant George, were on the scene, and at work with the promptitude which distinguishes the officers and men of the local brigade, and to their credit be it said, that, though on the arrival of "the steamer at the ground, the flames had a firm grip on the establishments mentioned, and were spreading gradually to the Misses Adams', within 12 minutes the fire was at the mercy of the hose, and the block was saved. The origin of the fire is unfortunately a mystery, but, as far as can be ascertained, it originated in the back parlour of **Mrs Moore's fruit and lolly shop**, but there the matter rests, as no one seems to have resided on the premises. **Mr Plummer who resides next door**, works as a butcher at Tomoana and was preparing to leave for his work at 2.30 a.m. when he thought he smelt fire of which he informed the night watchman, but they not being able to discover any signs of it, Mr Plummer mounted his bicycle and rode away. He had proceeded only a short distance, when on looking round, he perceived flames issuing from Mrs Moore's premises and he returned to try and save his effects which were uninsured. Mrs Moore says that her daughters left the premises apparently safe at 8.35 on the previous evening and she nor them knew nothing further until they heard the alarm. The principal sufferer by the conflagration is Mr Merewether, dental surgeon, whose loss is severe and not nearly half covered by his insurance. Mr McCorkindale, jeweller, thought untouched by the fire estimates his loss by handling and water at £150 and the ladies drapery stock of the Misses Adams' is ruined owing to similar causes. The Salvage Corps did splendid service in removing and protecting the various articles rescued, but of our Fire Brigade and the efficiency of its members, enough cannot be said. Mrs Naumann very kindly provided tea for the firemen and others who assisted in subduing the elements. The following are the insurances: Mrs Moore's goods and consignments, £50 in the North German; McCorkindale £200 Royal, £100 North German and £100 Northern; Merewether, £100 Alliance ; Misses Adams, £500 National. The New Zealand office held a risk from Mr D. O'Reilly on the building. The following letter to the Captain of the Brigade, from Mr Cummins, late captain of a Fire Brigade speaks for itself - *Dear Sir. As a fireman of some years standing I wish to bear testimony to the efficiency of your Brigade. I was sleeping in Charlton's Hotel, almost adjoining, on the occasion of the fire this morning. I carefully noted the time from the first string stroke of the bell and stood alongside of the engine, till the first jet was put on to the building, the time being just a little under 12 min 30 secs. I was*

pleased with the quiet workmanlike manner in which the Brigade was run, which speaks volumes for its efficiency. - I am, etc. T. D. Cummins.

1897 January, Last evening engineer Livesey was hard at work polishing up the steam fire engine and left it shining like the proverbial new pin. Our representative was in attendance and remarked that the engine was looking well. " Yes," said the engineer, just as I get things brightened up, she is wanted for a fire." Sure enough the engine was wanted before daylight.

1897 January, **Mr Audley E. Merewether**, surgeon dentist, whose premises were all but destroyed by the fire this morning, requests those with whom he has made appointments this month, to put off their visits until he re-opens, which he hopes to do in the course of a week. In October 1901 Mr A. E. Merewether dentist notifies that he is not leaving Hastings, but may be consulted as usual at his rooms in Railway St.

1897 January, Misses Adams thanks all who assisted in the removal of her stock this morning and are now selling their Salvage Stock at greatly reduced prices at Standard House, Railway St, Hastings.

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!
THE MISSES ADAMS'
GREAT SALVAGE SALE
Commencing
SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896.
GENERAL DRAPERY and
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S
OUTFITS saved from the recent fire
to be SOLD AT NOMINAL PRICES.
The only Genuine Bargains to be
secured at
The Misses Adams,
" STANDARD HOUSE,"
STATION STREET.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.
The Misses Adams,
HAVING decided to retire from
business, are offering to the
public for
ONE MONTH ONLY
their large and varied stock of Ladies'
Underclothing, Corsets, Gloves, Flan-
nelettes and Embroidery, Ribbons,
Prints, Sheeting, Children's Clothing,
Aprons, &c., &c., at most
EXCEPTIONAL REDUCTIONS.
As the Goods must be sold within
the time specified, the public can buy
at their own prices.
The Misses Adams,
" STANDARD HOUSE,"
(Next Mr McCorkindale's Jewellery
Establishment)
STATION STREET.

1897 February, Misses Adams Fire Salvage Sale and retiring last month sale at the **Standard House** next to McCorkindale's Jewellery, Station St

1897 February, Mr G. Dewsnap who has for many years carried on a most successful jewellery business in Station St, has resolved to move into larger premises in order to meet the requirements of his increasing business.

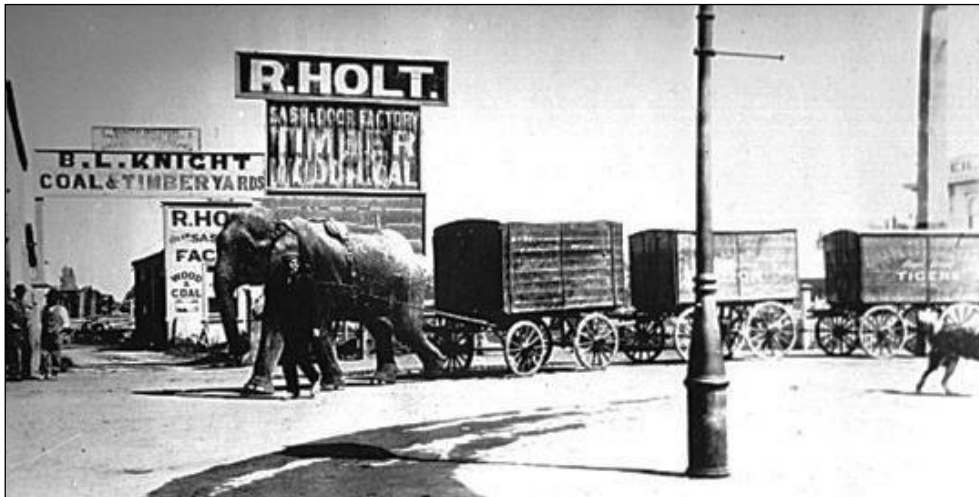
1897 February, James Cunningham died at Hastings

1897 February, Mr John Dale will resume his old post at the Railway Restaurant Hastings.

TO LET — A small shop, being
part of Dale's Railway Restau-
rant; suitable for fruiterer or confec-
tioner. Rent 8s. Stubbs, Paterson,
and Co.

1897 February, Shop - part of Dale's Railway Restaurant to Let

1897 February, Bernard's New Circus. This famous circus shows in Hastings for the first time in the tent which has been erected in the **paddock opposite R. J. Robert's boarding-house Warren St**. The management have just completed a tour of the South Island, where they have played to large and enthusiastic audiences.



1897, The Circus arrived in Hastings – (possibly Bernard's crossing over the railway line on Central Heretaunga St east with B. L. Knight's coal & timber yards signage - with R. Holt sash & door factory signage before moving it to St. Aubyn St. Also shows corner of Hastings Hotel on right edge and the large central **telegraph pole** behind the tiger's wagon – the circus considered the town viable enough to stay, once when Wriths Circus arrived in Hastings some local horses bolted in fright from the elephants

1897 February, A number of the prominent citizens of Hastings assembled at the railway station to wish good-bye and Godspeed to Sergeant Mitchell, who has been in charge of Hastings police station for the past three years and recently transferred to Wellington.

1897 February, Ralph Hill Jones was born Hastings, the son of Laura Elizabeth and William Baxter Jones. In 1932 he married Marjorie Adams b: August 1900 in New Zealand. Ralph Hill Jones died in September 1970 in Eastbourne Sussex aged 73 and Marjorie Jones nee Adams died in 1972 in New Zealand aged 72.

1897 February, Mr W. R. Peene, who lately managed Mr Goddard's fruit shop in Heretaunga St, has now taken over Blythe's Billiard Saloon which is being renovated and appointed in the latest style for the comfort and accommodation of his patrons and will be open next Saturday, 18th inst. Mr Peene, who has a long and varied experience (English and Colonial) in the fruit business intends opening a fruit and fancy shop in conjunction with the saloon where he will be supplied with fresh fruit daily from Mr Goddard's nursery.

BILLIARDS! BILLIARDS!!
W. R. Peene,
 (Late Manager of Mr Goddard's fruit shop, Heretaunga-street).
HAS opened as Fruiterer, Tobacconist, &c., and Billiard Saloon-keeper in the shop leading to Blythe's well-known Billiard-saloon, opposite the Union Bank.

1897 February, W. R. Peene late manager Goddard's fruit shop, opened Billiard saloon Heretaunga St east, opposite the Union Bank

William Robert Peene b: May 1875 in New Zealand. In May 1899 he married Edith Mary Ann Sherwood b: November 1874 in Havelock North, the daughter of Ann Berry and Abner Sherwood, They had two children - 1901 November, Alfred George Peene, 1906 March Eva Lucy Peene. William Robert Peene died August 1943 in Havelock North aged 68 and Edith Mary Ann Peene nee Sherwood died October 1953 Havelock aged 78.

Abner Sherwood b: 1835 Brinkworth Wiltshire, Eng the son of Alice and Thomas Sherwood. In August 1856 in Lechlade, Gloucestershire he married Ann Berry Griffin b: June 1837 at Gloucestershire Eng. They had seven children. Ann Berry Sherwood nee Griffin died June 1921 at Hastings aged 84. Abner Sherwood died April 1916 at Hastings aged 81.

1897 February, Death, Meyers - At New South Wales, William Meyers, second son of Mrs Palmer, aged 21 years, of consumption. Deeply regretted. William Meyers was well known here as the driver of the Maraekakaho coach.

1897 March, The **Misses Adams'** have altered their decision about retiring from business and have taken the premises recently occupied by Messrs **Whitehead Bros. photographers** and will start business there on Monday next, where the residue of their old stock will be offered to the public considerably under cost.

1897 March, If any person in Hastings wishes to see a mad act performed let him or her step into Warren St anywhere between Mr Hughes' corner and the State School about. 6 o'clock on any evening and there will be witnessed a youth riding a horse at full gallop and carrying a little girl, about three years old in one arm. What is now required to bring about a fatal accident is for the horse to stumble during this brainless performance.

1897 March, Mr W. Y. Dennett will submit to auction on the premises Warren St, the whole of **Mr R. J. Roberts' furniture and effects contained in his 20-roomed house**. The furniture is almost new and has been well kept, and offers such an opportunity to those wishing to purchase real good articles as is seldom met with in Hastings.

1897 March, H.B. Highland Society. The monthly meeting of the Hawke's Bay Highland Society was held at St. Matthew's Hall last evening. There was a very large attendance, the hall being well filled by the members and visitors, many of whom came from considerable distances, including a strong contingent from Maraekakaho, Napier and Petane. Owing to the absence of Chief R. D. D. McLean, M.H.R. the chair was occupied by Captain McAllister, supported by ex-Chieftain McKenzie and T. Parker secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and confirmed and a new member elected, his proposer vouching that he was a proper Highlander, wearing the kilts every his life while tending his flock. Mr H. McLean eulogised the premier, Mr Graham. The formal business being ended, the "social" began, which consisted of songs, recitations, dances and Pipe music for the Scotch dances was supplied by Pipers McKay, Stuart, Smith, and McPhee; while Miss Caulton (piano), Mr King (violin) and Mr Barrett (piccolo) played the quadrilles and other dances. The following was the programme carried out Song (Gaelic), Mr H. McLean; Highland reel, Piper McKay; dance, sailor's hornpipe. Master Stevens; song, Jessie's Dream, Miss Nicol: recitation, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," Mr T. Parker; and a recitation by Mr Fraser. Mr Campbell gave a Gaelic song, and Mr R. McGregor, formerly of the New South Wales Artillery, showed his expertness with the Indian clubs. These songs and recitations were interspersed with waltzes, quadrilles, and the country dances "Petronella" Flower's of Edinburgh," and winding up with the "Haymakers." The good tilings of this life were under the management of Mr R. Kirkwood (cook) and Mesdames McLeod and Webster and need we say they were very toothsome. We forgot to mention that the chairman and ex-chieftain were preceded to the hall by the pipers in full blast, where they were received by Mr D. McLeod, who wished them a Highland welcome. Altogether the meeting was a great success, and the thanks of the guests were orally given to Mr W. P. Stuart and the committee for the pleasant evening spent.

1897 March, Birth, Stanley - At Hastings, the wife of Harry Stanley of a son. 1897, Victor William Stanley was born at Hastings, the son of Jane Eliza and Harry Stanley

1897 March, Alexander Runciman Tait was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Ellen and Thomas Tait, he married Winifred Margaret Hickey in 1919.

1897 March, Harold Ernest Buckingham was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and David Buckingham, he married Beatrice Mary Thompson in January 1917 in Wisbech Cambridgeshire England. **(Dave) David Buckingham** b: July 1862 in Launceston Tasmania, Aus the son of Elizabeth and Daniel Buckingham in January 1888 in Brisbane he married Elizabeth Ash b: June 1867 in Belfast Antrim, Northern Ireland the daughter of Ellen and William Ash. They had one child. In June 1897 Ensign and Mrs Buckingham of the Salvation Army who had done good work during their short stay in Hastings received orders to move on to Feilding. Elizabeth Buckingham nee Ash died September 1930 in Christchurch aged 63 and David Buckingham died February 1943 in Waimate Canterbury aged 80.

1897 March, Marriage, Tosswill – Bennett - At Bulls by the Rev J. D. Russell, Dr. John Cecil Tosswill of Hastings, Hawke's Bay, to Mary Edith, 2nd daughter of Dr. T. Bennett, Bulls. 1897 March, Dr. Tosswill and his bride arrived in Hastings by the express after a pleasant honeymoon in Taranaki. A large number of friends met the happy couple at the station.

Dr. John Cecil Tosswill was born in 1867 at Prebbleton Canterbury, the son of Adelaide Rosaline and John Norris Tosswill - his father was a well-known early settler. John Cecil was educated at Christ College, he later went to Edinburgh University, where he obtained his degree in medicine. After practicing in various hospitals in England, he came to Hastings in 1895 and was partner with Drs. Faulkner and Linney and later practised on his own account. In March 1897 he married Mary Edith Bennett b:1864 in NZ the youngest daughter of Harriette and Dr. Thomas Bennett of Bulls. They were married by the Rev J. D. Russell. They had two children – December 1897 John Terence Tosswill was born in Hastings, he married Alys Copeland Savage and November 1899 Rowland Cecil he married Edith Mary Perrins in December 1934. In November 1897 Mr Tosswill and the Misses Tosswill are in Hastings for a short stay. A sister of Dr. Tosswill - Julia Margaret Tosswill b: 1870 married Sydney Tucker Davis Pattison in 1899 at Hastings. Dr. Tosswill's father also lived in Hastings with his daughter Violet Tosswill he died February 1907 aged 69. Dr. John Cecil Tosswill suffered a serious breakdown in health around 1924 and after his recovery he did not continue in practice. Dr. John Cecil Tosswill lived adjacent to Cornwall Park he died in August 1934 aged 67 and Mary Edith Tosswill nee Bennett died March 1938 in Hastings aged 75.

1897 March, Hastings Fire - About 11a.m. the fire bell rang out its alarm and a threat cloud of smoke was observed to be rising from the rear of Gorman's Hotel, followed by a large sheet of flames. The fire brigade were quickly on the spot and the steam fire engine was placed at the man-hole in Heretaunga St, while the manual engine was taken to the well at the rear of the Albert Hotel. The scene of the fire was thought to be in some outhouses in the rear of Pitt's fruiterers shop and these communicated the flames to **Gorman's sample rooms**. At this time there was a strong breeze blowing from the Northwest and the hotel, and in fact the whole block was in imminent danger. A bucket brigade was at once formed and they did remarkably good service, all but extinguishing the original source of the fire, but as they could not reach the upper part of the sample rooms, matters looked serious indeed. The steam fire engine, which from the first tingle of the bell till they had water on the fire occupied about fifteen minutes, now took charge and with the manual at the rear, beat

out the flames in a few minutes. The sample room was occupied by **Mr Cohen of Lieber and Pauh**, Wellington and his samples were destroyed by water. How the fire originated is not clearly known, but it is supposed to have started in a heap of rubbish in Mr Pitt's backyard and thence to the other outhouses. The damage done was fully covered by insurance. Mr Pitt wishes to contradict the general opinion that yesterday's fire started in his yard, and states that the outbreak was first noticed on the outside corner of the sample room. Mr Pitt is of opinion that the fire was caused by a spark from the engine in the Knights timber yard at the rear of the burnt building.

In April 1897, At the Borough Council meeting last night a letter was received from the Fire Underwriters' Association with reference to the recent **fire in the sample room of the Carlton Club Hotel**, complaining that the **sparks flying from B. L. Knight's sawmill engine were dangerous to property in the vicinity**, and suggesting that Mr Knight be compelled to **erect a spark catcher**.

In May 1897, A short time ago the Borough Council discussed the question of the danger from fire caused by a smoke-stack of Knights sawmill plant in the town. Nothing came of the discussion and the stack still throws off volumes of smoke to the annoyance of many of the business people in the main street and elsewhere. Yesterday afternoon, with a gale blowing, clouds of soot were distributed in all directions. Shortly after 5 o'clock Mr R. Catherall of the Standard office, discovered the **butcher's cart at the rear of Thompson Bros on fire**, it is supposed from sparks from the sawmill chimney. Fortunately water was at hand and the fire was extinguished without any difficulty. A spark-catcher should be placed on the sawmill smokestack at once. Mill tradesmen cannot afford to keep a man on watch during working hours every time the wind is from the north or west. When the wind is in a certain direction the annoyance from smoke, &c., is very great, and something should be done to lessen the nuisance.

1897 March, Messrs Jones and Koko were driving a gig in Station St, the horse sulked and lay down. The animal after some difficulty was brought to its feet when it lashed out smashing the splash board and otherwise damaging the vehicle. The horse sustained some nasty cuts about the legs, but fortunately the occupants of the conveyance escaped scatheless. In March 1899, The new premises of Messrs Jones and Koko in Hastings were opened.

1897 March, The footpath Heretaunga St east between the Catholic Church and **Mr Lanauze's corner** is in a wretched state and requires attending to without delay. After every shower the path becomes almost submerged and pedestrians suffer great inconvenient consequence. On a pitch-dark night like last night the prayers of many good people going home from the different churches were not at all consistent with the prayers offered in church when they found themselves floundering through the miniature lakes on the path. This nuisance could be easily remedied by digging away the grasses on the edge of the footpath and allow the water to run off into the channel. A load of gravel to fill in the hollows would greatly improve the walk and save many persons the uncomfortable experience of getting their feet wet.

The Easter floods -

1897 April 17th **Easter floods** in Hastings - the **Ngaruroro River** bust its embankments at Roy's Hill with extensive flooding – it had changed its course and no longer traversed around Havelock.

1897 April, Old Residents of Hawke's Bay declare they never experienced so consistent a downpour, not even at the time of the 94 great floods, which hundreds have cause to remember. Yesterday's gale was quite unexpected, as on Thursday night there were signs of fine weather for Good Friday. In the early morning, however, all the low lying parts of Hastings were under water, and much inconvenience was experienced by families living on the lower grounds. The deluge continuing, preparations were made in many instances to lift the furniture etc. The channellings were not sufficient to carry off the storm water, and the drains becoming blocked placed many householders in rather an unenviable condition. Locomotion was only possible by boats, carts, expresses. As the day advanced and the storm still continued, the gravest anxiety was felt for those living in proximity to the rivers, which were reported as raging torrents. With the continued deluge of rain even the main street in Hastings became flooded, the water in places covering the footpaths. The main drains became blocked and the surface was damned back to an alarming extent. At 9 p.m. the rain ceased, but it was some hours before the flood waters fell in the upper part of the town. The inhabitants on the low-lying parts adjacent to the Havelock Rd spent an uncomfortable night, the water steadily rising, until at daylight it was several feet high in some of the houses. Boats were brought into requisition and horsemen lent valuable assistance getting the women and children from the flooded-out dwellings. The river at Havelock is a roaring torrent and fears are entertained for every bridge that span it. **Mr W. J. Stack's cottage** was surrounded with 6ft of water, his family of seven being rescued at midnight. Mr Stack loses a very valuable piano. Yesterday afternoon a **two-roomed cottage** came down the river passing under the Havelock bridge. The force of the water can be imagined when it is stated a concrete culvert at Havelock was moved away holus bolus. At 8 p.m. news was received that **Mr Joseph Walls' family in Railway Rd** near Murdoch Rd were in danger - that it was pitiable to hear the cries for assistance from women and children living in that vicinity. The cries were heard in town and **Mr Cashion** was the first to arrive at Mr Walls' house. On attempting to cross to the house the culvert was swept away and he went out of sight, but ultimately succeeded in swinging on to a raft where he remained for about an hour. The next to arrive was **Mr Charlton** on horseback, and later on **Constable Butler** and **Mr Harrison** arrived with the racecourse boat, and worked well in the saving of stock. **Mr S. Tong** arrived on the scene with **Mr List's boat** which was brought down in one of **Becroft's expresses**. **Walls' family of nine, including a young baby** were safely brought out in the **Rob Roy**. As the water was deep and running strongly the rescue was a plucky one. Messrs Charlton, Langley, and Cashion had in the meantime formed rafts and saved most of Walls' stock, but still he is a heavy loser. Too much cannot be said in favour of the rescue party and each man worked as if his life depended on it. The unpretentious old flat-bottomed boat usually paddled about on the lake at the racecourse, has, by this flood, become historic. Mr J. Coglean, assisted by Constable Butler and Mr Harrison, put the dingy on board an express and started for Mr Walls' residence. A raft manned by Messrs Charlton and Cashion was responsible for the

transshipment of stock from Walls' to the railway line. About midnight the boat was carried to the eastern side of the town. It had now become apparent that the water was rising quickly in that locality as it was breaking over the railway and rushed with great rapidity to the lowland.. The boat and crew arrived in time to rescue several families who were standing up to their armpits in water. A sad sight was witnessed on arrival at **Berry's house**, where a young girl had to be taken from her bed of sickness and trans shipped to the express She is still in a serious condition. On account of having no proper oars attached to the boat the work of handling her was difficult, especially when the gale was raging at its height. Constable Butler, Messrs Charlton, Harrison and Pilmer manned the little craft while Mr J. Coglean stood by with an express and carted scores of people to dry land. Those who worked the boat must be given the highest praise for their splendid efforts At times the crew were compelled to swim ashore in order to make room for the women and children. Messrs J. Hunt, Langley and Cashion were busily engaged riding into submerged residences and rescuing several families on their horses and were continually up to their necks in water from 8 o'clock last night till daylight this morning. The rescue work was greatly facilitated by the moonlight night. Several others whose names we were unable to ascertain rendered assistance. The horsemen experienced considerable difficulty by being unable to locate the wire fences and from colliding with the wires. Most of the rescue people were driven to town where they were housed in some of the hotels and boarding houses. Mr and Mrs Charlton had their houses packed and made all the flood stricken people as comfortable as possible going as far as to give their own private room to some of the children, some of whom were wet up to their neck. While there were many willing workers, special credit is due to those mentioned above. Constable Butler, assisted by Messrs Tong, Charlton, Pilmer, Coglean, Langley, Harrison, Cashion, J. Hunt and others were engaged all night rescuing families on the flat, saving the occupants of at least forty residences. Every man of them working like Britons and were in the water from 8pm till 7am this morning. There were plenty of willing hands, but only two boats. The water continued to rise all through the night. About 1.30 this morning the work of rescue was extremely difficult as a heavy gale sprang up, and for a time the boat was unworkable. The flood had by this time been converted into a rough sea, and repeatedly broke over the boat and almost swamped it. Messrs J. Hunt and Cashion rescued several children by riding into the residences on horseback, and at one particular spot the horses had to swim for about one hundred yards. Mr and Mrs **Dunn** were also rescued in this manner. An old couple, 70 years of age, named **Riar**, were rescued by Mr Langley. A number of persons were rescued from **Quinns'** house, a two-months old child being carried out with its mother on horseback. When the rescue party arrived at Cammock's residence all the occupants **Mrs Cammock and six children** - were in a bad state, Mr Cammock was away from town. They were all standing in the water in a half perished condition. Several other residents in the same locality were in a similar plight. The Riverslea Rd is under water to depths varying to 8 feet. The culvert on Murdoch Railway Rd is almost washed away, making the road thereabout very dangerous. Every family from Murdoch Rd to Dufferin St has been flooded out, women and children leaving in the racecourse boat. Fears are entertained as to the safety of the Havelock bridge, which is reported strained, with the river running bank high. The loss of stock is tremendous, the settlers in all directions losing heavily. Mr Williams lost 700 sheep in one mob. On the flat, scores of sheep, pigs and cows were seen floating about. Mr W. Bridgman is a heavy loser. All the settlers in the low lying parts of the town are heavy losers. It is said that Mr T. Tanner of Riverslea, has lost over 1000 sheep. At Omahu, the bridge was washed away at 2 30 yesterday afternoon. The approaches and everything else have all gone. All the Natives have left the Pah, almost all the whares being washed away. A most pitiable sight just before the bridge was washed away was a grey horse coming down the river. The water being over the bridge at the time he dived right under and got through safely. There is an enormous amount of damage to crops, fences, and thousands of sheep must have been drowned. Tomoana is also covered with water, there being over four feet on the bridge. Mr Beecroft started this afternoon to bring away a number of need bound people to Hastings with his vehicles. The Rev. Dean Smyth and vicar John Hobbs St. Matthew's worked together devoted to one and all regardless of creed and class in canvassing for the relief of those who had suffered by the floods in Hawke's Bay Nelson Bros alone lost 13,000 sheep. On Chesterhope 8 000 sheep and a herd of polled Angus cattle perished. **Mrs Johnston died**, poss the wife of William Duncan Johnston.



Waitangi rail bridge damaged

1897 April, **At Clive** - When word was received in Napier that signals of distress had come from Farndon and that help was urgently needed, five boats set out for rescue work. The river was a raging torrent at the time and those who volunteered to man the boats knew that they did so under very great risk. The pilot boat, under Captain Tonkin after a very rough trip reached Farndon at midnight, but two of the other boats with ten occupants were overturned and all on board were drowned. C. T. Rose a commercial traveller. A man named John Broadbent is reported to have lost his life at Waitangi. On Saturday J. Cunningham was drowned at Chesterhope.

1897 April, The body of John Cunningham has been found and an inquest will be held this afternoon at the Stortford Lodge Hotel.



1897 April, The montage records the appearance of nine men who set out in boats to rescue people stranded in Clive during a flood. The party were caught in a river washout, swept out to sea and drowned. The portraits are laid out in three rows of three. Top row: Mr John Henry Prebble married no family; Mr G. Chambers blacksmith single; Mr Herbert G Oborn a draper single. Middle row: Mr Frederick Ansell carpenter married six children; Constable Alfred Stephenson (married, four children) Mr Henry Brierly wheelright, married no family. Bottom row: Mr Frederick Cassin clerk married four children; Sergeant Florence O'Donovan (married, four children) Mr Arthur McCartney licensee of the Albion Hotel, married four children, Photographer, William Henry Neal.

1897 April, Mr **Harold Russell**, son of Captain Russell, apparently had a narrow escape from drowning while attempting to ford the river at Omahu. He was saved by a Maori who saw the accident. Mr Russell is said to have been unconscious for several hours. So far as we can learn Mr Russell slipped from his horse while crossing the river and got a ducking, but that was all.

1897 April, **Laurence Taylor Cooper** b: January 1872 in Hawke's Bay the son of Letitia and James Cooper married Sarah Ann McGregor b: December 1869. They had seven children - 1898 James (Jim) Laurence Cooper, 1899 Tom Alexander Cooper, 1901 Margaretta Isobel (Madge) Cooper, 1903 Thelma Annie Cooper, 1906 Laurence Neil Cooper, 1908 Richard Seddon Cooper and 1910 Malcolm McGregor Cooper. Laurence Taylor Cooper died on December 1923 in Hastings aged 51 and Sarah Ann Cooper nee McGregor died January 1930 in Hastings aged 60.

1897 April, Mr and Mrs J. McCoy desire to thank Mr and Mrs Charlton, Constable Butler and others for their assistance during the flood.

1897 April, **Mrs Flora Ann Cammock** nee Wylie the wife of James Cammock a railway porter, died at Hastings aged 29. In 1896 they were living in Waipawa, two more children born - 1899 February Albert Sidney Cammock he married Ada Jane Paterson in 1922 and 1910 July Joan May Wylie Cammock. James Cammock married three times – 1915 Bessie Beale and 1931 Charlotte Levina Irwin. James Cammock died May 1940 aged 77.

THANKS.

I TAKE this opportunity of thanking all those who rendered me assistance during the recent floods. There were so many friends who extended active aid to me on that occasion that it would be invidious to mention names, though I know all who were concerned and hope to be in a position to repay them some time in the future.

-- JOSEPH WALL.

1897 April, Joseph Wall

1897 April, Bowler - At St. Aubyn St Hastings, the wife of **W. H Bowler**, of a daughter.

1897 April, **James Harris Lloyd** b:1869 in Christchurch the son of Mary and Joseph Lloyd married Elizabeth Scullin, Scullen b: January 1870 in Bellaghy Londonderry, the daughter of Jane and David Scullin and sister to William James Scullin of Hastings. They were married at the house of George Land saddler of Hastings. They had one son - 1898 Cyril

Joseph Lloyd in Ashburton Canterbury he married Nellie Dixon Buchanan in August 1921 at Hastings. 1914, J. H. Lloyd a District Valuer at Hastings. Elizabeth Lloyd nee Scullin died September 1951 in Hastings aged 81 and James Harris Lloyd died November 1952 in Hastings aged 83.

1897 April, Margaret Dennett died at Hastings aged 29, the daughter of Catherine and William Young Dennett, they lived at the corner of Eastbourne St and King St.

1897 April, Francis William Thomas Gilmore was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and William Gilmore, he married Annie Gladys Clarke in 1919.

1897 April, Enid Airini Carrington was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, she married James Adolph Mossman on 22 April 1919.

1897 April, Roy Sands was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr, he died as a child in March 1900

1897 April, Birth, Knight - At Hastings, the wife of B. L. Knight, of a daughter

1897 April, Mavis Mary Knight, was born in Hastings the daughter of Amy Laura and Benjamin Leonard Knight, she married William George Watkins in December 1922.

1897 April, Hastings Fire - At 3.15 o'clock this morning the fire bell rang its alarm, when it was found that 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 is the property of John Henry Joll jnr of Havelock North. Mrs Guthrie and her five children left last evening on a visit to a neighbour and remained during the night. On the arrival of the manual engine there was some delay in finding water, but ultimately the concrete tank belonging to the Catholic Church was used and the cottage adjoining, belonging to John Elliott, the gable of which was on fire, was saved. Guthrie's cottage was completely destroyed, with the contents, which Mrs Guthrie estimates of the value of £120, and which are insured in the Northern Co. for £100. The cottage was insured for £110 in the New Zealand office, and was valued at £130. How the fire originated is a mystery, as Mrs Guthrie visited the cottage at 5 pm and there were no signs of fire then. The Police are investigating the matter.

In June 1897, A subscription is being promoted in town on behalf of Mr **Charles Orchard**, who on the 2nd of April last injured his right hand in breaking through the window of a burning house in Hastings in order to rescue some persons said to be therein. He has since been incapacitated from work and has a **wife and three children** dependent upon him; and his doctors express a doubt whether he will ever have the full use of his hand again. Mr Orchard has been singularly unfortunate during the past few years, having **lost two children** and for some time his wife was an inmate of the Napier Hospital. He is in receipt of £1 per week from a friendly society lodge, but his accident has placed him in indigent circumstances. The case is a sad one and is deserving of the aid of every charitably-minded person in the district. Collectors will seek subscriptions to the fund during the next few days. Perhaps the Magpie Minstrels might be induced to assist in the deserving cause by promoting an entertainment on behalf of the unfortunate man.

1897 April, Mr A. E. Merewether, dentist who suffered such severe losses by the late conflagration in Station St, has taken up his quarters in his new surgery, which is luxuriously fitted with every modern convenience. Quite lately he has imported a complete set of surgery instruments from America, comprising the latest improvements in dental surgery. Mr Merewether has met the losses entailed by the Station St fire bravely, and his many patients will be glad to hear of his having completed his arrangements.

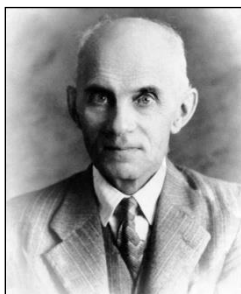
1897 April, A gang of men with a couple of teams of horses, is engaged in the formation of Warren St and a start has been made to put in a well for fire-extinction purposes at the corner of that street and Heretaunga St east.

1897 April, A son of Mr Spencer, Native interpreter, was playing with a horse on the flats the animal kicked him on the face, inflicting a nasty cut. Dr Linney attended the boy, and put five stitches in the wound. The lad had a wonderful escape from being killed; indeed, altogether he came out of the accident extremely well, as no bones were broken.

1897 April, A horse and trap, the property of Dr. Faulkner of Hastings, in charge of James McCrausland, bolted in the Havelock Rd this afternoon. The horse was very much shaken and severely cut about the legs, but fortunately the driver escaped with a cut on his leg and a shock.

1897 April, Mr John Rich, has a large stock of drapery which will now be sold to the Hastings public at landed cost price. Mr Rich has taken a shop next Bennett and Bone's and the sale will last for out month only.

1897 April, Mr and Mrs William Proctor of the Riverslea Rd left en route for England.



David Fidelis Scannell b: April 1867 in Kerry Ire the son of Mary and Daniel Scannell. In 1890 he was a law clerk at Napier he settled in Hastings a solicitor Queen St by 1897. In April 1899 he married Ellinora Cuthbert Pattison b: April 1866 in Steynton, Pembrokeshire, the daughter of Margaret and Henry Pattison and sister of Mr S. Pattison, manager for the firm of Messrs Williams and Kettle. They had four children - July 1900 Ruth Ellinora Scannell was born in Hastings, she married Gordon Buchan Chrystall in 1932, July 1902 David Penn Scannell he married Margaret Jean Rennie, May 1904 (Squiry) Cyril Cuthbert Scannell he married Pamela Christine Burke in February 1937 and April 1907 Kevin Michael Scannell. In 1906 the solicitors office was destroyed in the Queen St fire and in April 1907 moved into new offices cnr Queen St, Karamu Rd. In 1928 they resided in King St. David Fidelis Scannell died August 1951 in Hastings aged 84 and (Nellie) Ellinora Cuthbert Scannell nee Pattison died August 1959 in Hastings aged 93.

1897 April, Mr **S. G. Roberts** of the local branch of the Union Bank, has received orders to hold himself in readiness to proceed to Wellington as soon as he is relieved here. It is understood that Mr Roberts is exchanged to the Empire City on promotion, and although it will be difficult to replace him with as courteous an official or with a more popular man socially we must congratulate him on his removal to a more responsible position. But in May 1897, **Sydney George Roberts**, late ledger-keeper in the local branch of the Union Bank, was brought up on remand before Mr Beilby, J.P., charged with converting the sum of £31, the property of the Bank, to his own uses. In the unavailable absence of Mr Cornford, counsel for the accused, Mr D. Scannell applied for a remand for a week. After consideration his Worship decided to grant an adjournment until Tuesday June 1st, bail being allowed in two sureties of £100 each, himself in £100. In June 1897, Sydney George Roberts was charged with having embezzled moneys belonging to the Union Bank at Hastings. The accused **pleaded guilty**. Mr Cornford, solicitor for the accused, asked that his client be dealt with under the First Offenders Act. Mr J. S. D'Emden gave evidence that the amount embezzled was **£200**. After reading the report of the probation officer, his Honour agreed to release accused on **probation for two years**, Mr Merewether entering into a security of £100 for accused's good behaviour during that time.

1897 April, Mr William Dodds of Napier has just opened a new and fashionable tailoring establishment in the shop recently occupied by Mr Winsley at 55 Heretaunga St near H. J. Burton photographer studio. Mr John Kean of Wellington who is in charge of the branch, comes to the district with a splendid reputation as a cutter and fitter and as Mr Dodds' prices are proverbially cheap and his suitings good and durable he should do a large business in Hastings and throughout the district.



William Dodds opened in 55 Heretaunga St, he was in this shop till February 1900


1897 April, Mrs Susan Evans who has taken over that hue commodious building known as the **Clarendon Boarding House on Warren St**, owned by **Mr W. Y. Dennett**, as intimated in another column that she has vacancies for lady and gentlemen boarders. The 14 room boarding house is healthily situated, airy, replete with a very home comfort, and charges are most reasonable. By November 1897 the Deputy Official Assignee, Mr M. Lascelles attended the Courthouse yesterday to preside at the meeting of the creditors of Mrs Evans boarding house keeper, went bankrupt.

1897 April, As Mr Parsons (station master Hastings) was preparing to go home his attention was called to a man reclining on one of the station seats apparently asleep. On inspection, the man seemed to be dead, although the body was quite warm. Dr. Linney was immediately sent for and after examining the body he pronounced life to be extinct. The inquest of the body of **William Peter Smith**, found dead at the Hastings Railway Station – the deceased was a man of about- 60 years of age named William Peter Smith, an employee at Holt's saw-mill Napier. He was on a trip to Woodville

in order to collect some rent due to him. He returned thence last night by the express and for some reason broke his journey here. When the last Napier bound train arrived from the country deceased was on one of the platform seats from which he to board the train, but, in walking across, he staggered and fell, bruising his face. He was lifted up by Mr Palmer and as he said he felt too ill to travel and was placed on a seat. Deceased appeared to wish to be left alone and after vomiting, as he expressed himself much better and declined assistance, the porter left him and went home thinking there was nothing seriously wrongs. the deceased had left his brother-in-law's house in Hastings at a quarter to seven o'clock on Monday evening, intending to catch the seven o'clock train to Napier. **William Peakman stated that Smith was his son-in-law** and said he apparently in good health; he was a very temperate man. Mr W. P. Smith, about 60 years of age of Woodville, was going homewards after attending a meeting of the Masonic Lodge. **Porter Mr J. A. King** had seen that deceased was ill, and remained with him from about seven p.m. till a quarter to eight. Deceased and not seem to be very ill at the time witness left. **T. H. Stubbs, clerk in the parcels office**, was at work at the railway station till 10 20 p.m. Spoke to deceased. As he did not answer, witness fetched **Mr Parsons, station master**. On examining deceased they found he was dead. **George Wigg, bridge carpenter, employed on the railway**, deposed to seeing deceased fall forward from the seat. Raised him up and saw that the fall had out his forehead and nose. Felt his pulse, which was very rapid. He perspired freely and said he felt giddy. Advised him to stay in Hastings which he said he would do. Mr Palmer who has charge of the news agency on the railway, had bathed deceased's forehead, the latter having had a fit at the railway-station, Mr Palmer left him sitting on one of the seats at the station. The body was conveyed on a railway trolley to O'Reilly's Hotel. Dr. Linney testified that the cause of death was congestion of the brain, probably brought on by natural cases. A returned verdict of "Death from natural causes."

1897 April, Those who have lived in the district for many years and have marked the ever onward march of Hastings have great faith in its future. **In 1881, before streets were properly formed and when ditches and swamps were almost as common as mosquitoes**, the firm of Beck and Co was a noted one throughout Hawke's Bay. Mr W. E. Beck the then manager had the pleasure of bringing on the business by leaps and bounds until 1892 when it was disposed of. During his many years of experience in Hastings, Mr Beck has had special opportunities of becoming acquainted with the exact stock likely to be asked for. He has decided to again enter business and has taken those centrally situated premises in Station St known as Standard House.

1897 April 15, "**Standard House**" is to be re-opened again. This place has a history of its own, in as much as it alone escaped the flames in the three fires that have occurred in the **railway block**, and as it has done its turn of the proverbial three times, it is to be hoped that in future it will be exempt. Mr William Ethelbert Beck is the proprietor of the new business. Mr Beck as man and boy has always been associated with Hastings, especially with the notable firm of Beck and Co. and has taken an active part in all matters for the good of the town, especially in the Fire Brigade. He will have a grand display of drapery on his opening night on Easter Eve, when his friends, who comprise the residents generally will no doubt give him a fair share of their custom. When lighted up on Saturdays this house used to be a special feature in the town, and its re-opening will be welcomed.

W. E. BECK & CO.,	
<p>WE take this opportunity of notifying that we have started business at STANDARD HOUSE, Railway Street, near the Post Office, Hastings, where we are now opening up a Very Superior Stock of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WINTER GOODS</p> <p>Suitable for all classes of the community.</p> <p>Our long experience of trade in Hastings is sufficient guarantee that the requirements of the public will receive every attention.</p>	 <p>Railway St., Hastings,</p> <p>CASH DRAPERS AND CLOTHIERS.</p>
Opening Day—Saturday, 17th inst.	

1897, W. E. Beck & Co opened in the Standard House on Station St next to A. McCorkindal's, the business operated till November 1900 when W. Y. Dennett auctions sold off all of W. E. Beck's stock

William Ethelbert Beck b: August 1863 in Guernsey, Channel Islands the son of Elizabeth Jane and Ebenezer Beck snr. In January 1892 he married Mary Ann Moroney b: December 1868 in South Wairarapa the daughter of Julia and Patrick Moroney. Children – 1892 Mary Elizabeth Julia Beck she married Frederick Magill in October 1915, April 1894 William Patrick Ebenezer Beck at Hastings he married Elizabeth Daisy Aitchison in 1922, October 1895 John Hector Eldred Beck he married Mary Ellen MacDonald in 1955, 1900 James Walter Ethelbert Beck he married Joyce Victoria Frederikson in 1926 and 1909 Catherine Grace Isabell Beck. William Ethelbert Beck died September 1913 in Napier aged 50 and Mary Ann Beck nee Moroney died November 1940 in Waipuku, Taranaki aged 71.

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etc and customers will have the advantage of purchasing for cash, goods of only the very best quality at prices that must prove satisfaction to buyers. As Mr Beck is well and favourably known throughout the district, it is safe to predict a successful career for the firm. Everyday requirements will form a feature of Saturday's display.

Dressmaking.

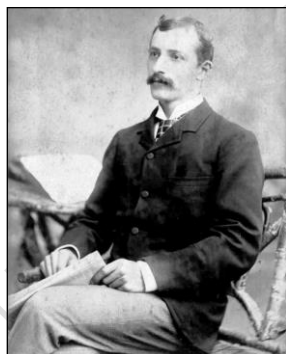
Mrs. B. S. CARLTON
(Late of Ballantyne and Co., Christchurch, and Neale & Close, Napier).

BECS to announce that she has just returned from Wellington, Christchurch, and Dunedin with the latest fashions, and is prepared to guarantee satisfaction to the most fastidious patron.

Address :
MESSRS BECK & Co.,
STANDARD HOUSE,
STATION STREET.

In April 1897, Mrs Emma Kate Carlton wife of Mr B. S. Carlton announces that she has started business over Beck and Co's premises in Station St. She has returned from a tour during which she has made it her business to become acquainted with the very latest ladies' fashions, and as she has had experience in dressmaking with Ballantyne and Co., Christchurch and Neal and Close Napier, patrons may rest assured of being thoroughly satisfied. Sadly she died June 1898 aged 32.

1897 April, Birth, Phillips - At St. Aubyn St Hastings, the wife of J. Phillips of a son. 1897 April, **Herbert Eric Phillips** was born at Hastings the son of Louisa Alberta and Joseph Phillips, In September 1916 Eric Phillips an Architect Ass enlisted WWI 34138, He was a partner of Hyland & Phillips. He married Doris Violet Romeril. He designed the Hawke's Bay Fallen Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Hastings, the Medical Chambers, Fire Station, Roaches, Hastings Memorial Hospital seven storey wing, Grandstand Nelson Park, Williams & Kettle, Hastings District Memorial Library, Hastings Automatic Telephone Exchange. He enlisted WWII 497177.



Joseph Phillips b: November 1863 in Liskeard Cornwall, the son of Sarah and John Phillips. Joseph had severe asthma and was told by his doctor to leave England and go out to the colonies or die young. He arrived at Napier then settled in Hastings. He met his wife Louisa Boyce at church youth camp through his great friends Mr and Mrs Greg. In 1894 he married Louisa Alberta Boyce b: February 1864 in Southwar Surrey Eng the daughter of Louisa Emma and Henry John Boyce. They had two children – April 1897 Herbert Eric Phillips at Hastings he married Doris Violet Romeril and 1900 Cecil Joseph Phillips he married Marjorie Rayner Field in 1923. In 1906 he was in partnership with Harry Edward Wright jnr as Phillips, Wright & Co. Joseph taught Technical drawing at a night classes in Hastings and built a house at Havelock North. From 1914 onwards he was a (foundation) member of the Havelock Town Council and was held in high regard. He started building big houses in Havelock. The family would live in them for a while, Louisa would decorate them and establish the gardens – then they were sold and they started again. Louisa Alberta Phillips nee Boyce died in 1938 in Havelock North aged 74 and Joseph Phillips died October 1951 in Havelock North aged 87.

This Standard House was later T. H. Moynihan a draper from March 1903, Roach Bros temporarily from July 1904 and the draper, clothing & dressmaking from November 1905 until 1907, it became H. J. Webber's chemist store after their in April 1910 and the upstairs was used by several tenants at one time.

OYSTERS. — Splendid Sample
Auckland Rock Oysters.
ALSO—Prime Stewart Island Oysters;
fresh weekly by every boat.
CRAYFISH—First of the season.
SMOKED FISH— Prime Smoked
Barracouta. Finest quality ever
seen in Hawke's Bay.
Standing Orders for Oysters and
Smoked Fish for the season punctually
and faithfully supplied immediately on
the arrival of all boats from North and
South. Parcels made up from 5s up-
wards. Terms on application.
Address :—
G. PITT,
DIRECT IMPORTER HASTINGS.

1897 April, G. Pitt, Direct Importer Hastings – Richard Pitt a grocer used his wife Georgina as his business under G. Pitt, Fruiter near the Carlton Hotel in Hastings 1894 – 1895

1897 April Mr Royal Wilkins, saddler of Heretaunga St east, who arrived in our midst some four months ago has evidently come to stay. Mr Wilkins has a good connection, and is well known as a steady conscientious workman, who turns out nothing but the best workmanship at a reasonable price. Royal Wilkins, the son of Bridget and William John 'Jack' Wilkins, the Hastings Gas Works manager.

I BEG to notify my numerous customers and the public generally that I have removed my premises to the Exchange buildings, opposite Messrs Bone and Holroyd's ironmongery establishment.
ROYAL WILKINS,
Saddler and Harness Maker.
Hastings, May 2nd, 1898.

Royal Wilkins,
SADDLER AND HARNESS
MAKER,
HERETAUNGA ROAD, HASTINGS.
First Class Workmanship at Lowest
Prices.
Repairs a Speciality
General Assortment of Saddlery kept
in Stock.

May 1898, Royal Wilkins, the well-known Hastings saddler, notifies that he has removed into more convenient premises in the Exchange Buildings, opposite Messrs Bone and Holroyd's. In December 1898 Saddlery and Harness of every description on sale by the undersigned. Call and see our stock. Repairs a specialty. R. Wilkins, saddler and harness-maker, Heretaunga St, Hastings. In May 1899 Royal Wilkins announces that he has taken a partner Edwin Alfred Watkins in his saddlery business as Wilkins and Watkins. In November 1899 Royal had sold out his share of the business and the store was damaged in an adjoining fire.

1897 May, Mr G. W. Darvall's tender for placing the names of the Hastings streets in prominent positions was accepted.

1897 May, Mr George Dewsnap Watchmaker & Jeweller of Hastings has removed from his damaged premises in Station St into the larger and more centrally situated store at 47 Heretaunga St east where he will carry on his business - next to Beecroft's Horse Repository arched entranceway.

George Dewsnap,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,
BEGS to intimate to the Public of Hastings that he has removed from his Premises in Station-street into the Larger and More Centrally Situated Premises situate in 47, Heretaunga-street, where he will carry on his Business as heretofore.
Note the Address—
47, HERETAUNGA STREET,
(Next to Beecroft's Horse Repository.)

1897 May, George Dewsnap Watchmaker & Jeweller at 47 Heretaunga St east for a short while

1897 May, There was a peculiar and nearly fatal accident on Saturday, on the **Karamu Rd.** **The drains on this road are so wide and deep** as to necessitate culverts from the side streets into the road. **Mr Black**, drover was riding over one of the culverts, when the horse slipped off the wet boards into the drain, where it got wedged, the rider thrown into the drain. Mr Black would undoubtedly have been drowned, as the weight of the horse kept him down, but for some people fortunately near. **Messrs Cremin, Whelan, and Nelson** by great exertions, managed between them to raise the horse, who luckily took it quietly and then extricated Black from his perilous and unpleasant position, but not a moment too soon.

1897 May, Birth, Fraser - At Hastings, the wife of A. L. D. Fraser of a daughter - Alfred Levavasour Durell Fraser, Hastings land court official.

1897 May, A narrow escape from a serious accident was witnessed on the **Heretaunga St railway crossing** yesterday, a horseman missing the cowcatcher of the engine by a hair's breath. With the amount of traffic in the main street it is a wonder that a serious accident has not been recorded ere this. The Railway Department should place a man with flag signals at this important crossing at once. With so many trains running during the day the crossing is positively dangerous for vehicular and horse traffic.

1897 May, Miss Martin, a young lady who has made an especial study of modern ladies fashions, has commenced business in Hastings, and may be interviewed at her residence, Warren St.

1897 May, Theadora Stanley was born Hastings, the daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley snr, she married Wallace Leonard Carter in November 1920.

1897 May, Mr White a gardener for Mr A. C. Lewis of Havelock met with an ugly accident. He was riding from Havelock to Hastings when a trap driven by Mrs Lanauze collided with his horse at that part of the road between the Council Chambers and Mr Apperley's blacksmith's shop. White, who was riding at a walking pace, was thrown violently from his horse, breaking two of his ribs. When taken up he was found to be unconscious and was carried into Mr Apperley's shop, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Linney and he is getting on as well as can be expected.

1897 May, Mr Chas. Hughes of Central Buildings, left for Napier to join the *Waihora* for Melbourne, whither he has been called by the death of his sister. In June 1897, Mr Charles Hughes has returned from Australia looking very much better for his trip. Mr Hughes noticed a wonderful improvement in Melbourne since his last visit there, some very handsome buildings having been erected during the past few years.

1897 May, Alexander Mackie b:1864 married Elizabeth Sherwood b: March 1869 in Gloucestershire, the daughter of Ann Berry and Abner Sherwood, They had seven children. Alexander Mackie died August 1940 aged 77 and Elizabeth Mackie nee Sherwood died April 1968 in Te Awanga aged 99.

1897 May, The usual monthly meeting of the Hastings Borough Council was held in the Council Chambers last night. Present: The Mayor, Crs Dennett, Hughes, Wellwood, Beilby, Murdoch, Beecroft, and Dr Linney. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The Road Overseer's report was read as follows: I have the honour to report the progress on the various contracts as follows : McCoubrie and Scullin's road formation is fully completed. The same contractors' metaling contract is processing as fast as possible with four teams. H. Mansfield's No. 1 water-table contract is completed, and his No. 2 contract is finished with the exception of Nelson St. J. McKay's No. 3 water-table contract is completed with the exception of Willowpark Rd and Queen St. Drain Contract - J. C. Lean, No. 1 Southland drain ; (Park Rd to outlet) was finished and passed on April 10th, but has suffered I since from the effects of the flood. W. Wall, No. 2 Southland drain (Park Rd to Maraekakaho Rd) is not yet finished; there are about 12 chains at the upper end to do. J. Houston, No. 3 Riverslea main drain, was finished and passed on April 14. J. Mulholland, No. 4 Tomoana drain, was finished and passed on April 10. J. Huston, No. 5, Karamu Rd and Railway Rd drains Karamu Rd finished, Railway Rd now progressing rapidly. J. Mulholland, No. 6, various small tributary drains, are all finished except part of Havelock Rd and Riverslea Rd.

1897 May, Borough Council flood report - The Southland drain has suffered the most and has slipped more or less the whole way from the poplars to the outlet; but as the banks are composed principally of sand and light stuff most of it is scoured out into the lagoon and has made land. The worst slip that has taken place is between **Park Rd** and the **Slaughterhouse bridge**, and the damage here is caused mainly by a lagoon forming on the land and soaking down into the sand and from thence into the drain, and cutting the bottom of the banks away. This should be let off by a culvert into the drain, and I would again recommend this to be done cost, £6 17s 6d. A small portion of the timber at the back of Taylor's Pah was washed out, but has been recovered, and will be utilised in other drains where required, as it is now of no service there. The rest of the timbering has stood well, and is not injured. The Riverslea main drain is comparatively free from damage. A few slips can be taken out in a very little time as soon as the water will admit. The smaller drains that have suffered and will require short lengths of timbering are as follows: - Karamu Rd, opposite Jervois St, about 3 chains ; Norton Rd, opposite Outram road, 1£ chain ; Havelock Rd, opposite Sylvan Rd, 1 chain ; Railway Rd, 1 chain - the cost of this will be labour only, about £3, as the timber from the Southland drain will be used. 3. Washouts. - St. George's Rd bridge: Both these approaches washed out; one has been filled up, the other requires more timber sheets.

1897 May. At the Catholic Church the wedding of Mr Humphrey Moynahan and Miss Mary Whelan was celebrated, the Rev Father Smyth tying the nuptial knot. Miss Conway was bridesmaid. Mr James Whelan the brother of the bride acted as best man. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr Crimmins. A number of guests were afterwards entertained at breakfast at the residence of Mr and Mrs Crimmins, when Father Smyth made some very complimentary remarks. The happy couple leave for their home in Dannevirke. Humphrey Moynahan b: Munster Ireland to Honora and Timothy died August 1916 aged 58.

1897 May, We are pleased to learn that Mr T. Hayes is progressing favourably after his accident yesterday. Messrs Hayes, Cullen and Green were returning from Jackson's sale in Mr Hayes' trap and Mr Cullen was leading a young horse with a halter. When the trap started Mr Cullen's horse sprung forward suddenly and the leading rope caught Mr Hayes, dragging him out under the wheels of the vehicle, which partially passed over him. Mr Hayes sustained a very severe shock to the system.

1897 May, Offices for Mr George Ebbett solicitor are **being erected** on the vacant section between Mr Tickner's office and Dale's restaurant Station St.

1897 May, Death, **Annabell** - At the residence of James Boyle, 'Oatlands' Havelock, Mary widow of the late Joseph Annabell, on the 29th May in her 81th year. Well beloved. The funeral will take place on Monday Afternoon at 2 o'clock. One of the very oldest residents of Hawke's Bay, Mrs Annabell passed quietly away at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr James Boyle, Havelock this morning. The deceased was greatly respected by all and her many acts of kindness during the past **forty years** stand as a monument to her benevolence. Mrs Annabell was a sister to the late Mr Chambers, of Te Mata, and was in her 84th year. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon.

1897 May, Mr H. A. Mossman has purchased the new residence and ground of Mr E. S. Goldsmith who recently left for Blenheim.



Henry Albert Mossman b: November 1866 in Remuera, Auckland, the son of Eleanor and Thomas William Mossman, He had seven siblings. In 1896 at Napier he married Annie MacFarlane Whyte b: 1870 in Scotland, the daughter of Marion and David Whyte. They had five children - September 1897 Thomas David Mossman was born in Havelock North, he married Marjorie Collins in 1940, December 1899 Elizabeth Eleanor (Bessie) Mossman was born in Hastings, December 1902 Alexander William (Snow) Mossman, July 1905 Marion Mossman she died within a year of her birth and June 1908 Mary Isabella Annie Mossman was born in Hastings. Annie MacFarlane Mossman nee Whyte died July 1948 in Hastings aged 78 and Henry Albert Mossman died February 1960 in Havelock North aged 93.

1897 May, Football Match – Clive v County - The first senior contest of the season took place on Saturday on the **Queen's Square, Hastings**, between the above teams. (later named Victoria Square)

WANTED, a middle-aged Woman
to look after children. Apply
to **THOMAS WOODS, Nelson street,**
Hastings.

1897 May, Thomas Woods, Nelson St advertising for childcare after his wife Elizabeth Ryan had died 1896 aged 39. They were married 1877. In loving memory of Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of Thomas Woods, who died at Nelson St Hastings on December 1892 aged 39 years, Thomas Woods died May 1916

1897 May, On Friday night Mr J. Fritchley put a brand-new cover on his horse, which was running in his paddock. Saturday morning found the horse minus the cover. This is an old game about Hastings, and the culprit will no doubt suffer at the hands of the S.M. if he can be found.

1897 May, This morning, before Messrs Fitzroy and Beilby J.P.'s, **Harry Stanley** was charged with being in possession of a horse cover, the property of Mr Joseph Fritchley. Mr Fritchley gave evidence to the effect that he met accused, who told him he could return him a horse-cover he had lost. The accused said he saw a young fellow putting on a large cover on a small pony, and as he knew Fritchley lost a cover he questioned the youth, with the result that he satisfied himself that the cover did not belong to him and took it saying he would return it to the owner and nothing more would be said about it. Mr Fritchley not receiving the cover brought the police round in order to recover his property, which was given to him. Harry Stanley, who pleaded Not Guilty, swore he saw a youth putting a large cover on a pony, and said "That looks like Fritchley's horse cover." The young man replied that he found it and the witness said he would undertake to return the cover to Fritchley and that nothing more would be said about it. He pledged his word to this effect. He told Fritchley he had the cover, and would return it to him, but refused to give the name of the person who took it, and Fritchley said as he only wanted the cover nothing more would transpire. Afterwards Fritchley came to his house, accompanied by the police, and proceedings were taken against him. Cross-examined by **Constable Charles Frederick Smith** the accused said he would not tell the name of the man from whom he received the cover. The horse was a small one of a light bay colour. He thought the cover was like Fritchley's because of its size. No one was present during his conversation with this man, and no one saw him bring the cover home. He would not say what the direction of the party's house was it might have been about a quarter of a mile from his (witness's) house. He brought the cover to his house about 10 o'clock at night. He did not pass any lamps or people. **Hugh Campbell, carpenter, sworn, said he worked with the accused for eighteen months.** Fritchley came down to where they were working and Stanley said, "I've got that, Joe," and then went outside with Fritchley. The accused spoke first. Mr Fitzroy explained to the accused that he had no option but to sentence him to a term of imprisonment if he would not tell the name of the party who took the horse cover and he asked him to consider before replying. After thinking some moments, Stanley still refused to divulge the name and their Worships decided to recognise the accused as the guilty party. Mr Fitzroy said there were a great many petty thefts in and around Hastings lately and an example must be made. Stanley was sentenced to a month's imprisonment in Napier gaol.

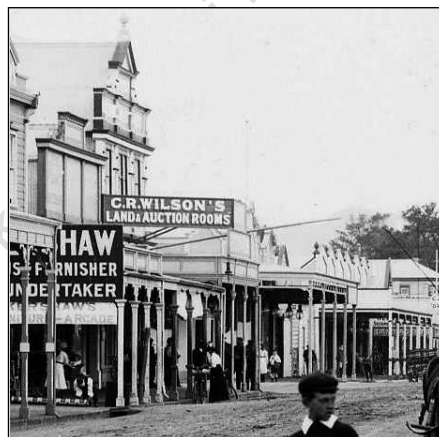
1897 May, Messrs **Davis and Gimblett** have taken over the butchering business lately carried on by Mr **A. F. Dillon** in Heretaunga St and as they announce their intention of killing only the primest beef and mutton patrons can rely on their

requirements being well attended to. In July 1897 a horse with cart, the property of Messrs Davis and Gimblett butchers, was standing outside their shop door, when the horse suddenly bolted and galloped around Annett's corner, where the cart overturned, spilling the meat in all directions. The cart wheel was chained at the time of the accident. In November 1899 Davis and Gimblett, Family Butchers moved to Kirby's Shop who has given up business, in December 1899 they sold out to C. Hughes.



Richard Frederick Davis b:1884 in Allendale Victoria Aus, the son of Mary and John Davis. In 1907 he married Harriet Richardson b: 1881. In October 1914 Richard Frederick Davis a butcher of Taradale went bankrupt. Richard Frederick Davis died November 1918 in Napier aged 34 and Harriett Davis nee Richardson died January 1927 at Petone aged 46.

William John Gimblett b: March 1872 in Chillaton Devon the son of Millicent and John Gimblett, he arrived with his family aged 6 via the *City of Auckland* in 1878 that beached at Otaki. In August 1898 he married Amy Bertha Crawford b: 1875, the second daughter of Mary and Samuel Crawford. Her father had died as a young father in September 1874 in Havelock North aged 33. Mrs Crawford of Pukahu married Wm. Evison. They had three children at Hastings 1900 William Crawford Gimblett he married Mary Beatrice Hamilton in 1934, May 1901 Harriet Millicent Gimblett she married Hermann Edward Weber in 1923 and May 1903 John Samuel (Jack) Gimblett he married Rona Kemp in March 1932. In 1917 they resided at Fernhill. William John Gimblett of Ngatarawa died September 1944 aged 72 and Amy Bertha Gimblett died September 1965 aged 90.



1897 Kershaw, house furnisher and undertaker Kershaw and second workshop behind now on Heretaunga St east opposite Messrs Bennett and Bone

W. Kershaw,
 UNDERTAKER,
 CABINETMAKER,
 UPHOLSTERER,
 HERETAUNGA STREET, HASTINGS,

TIMES ARE BAD
 BUT
WILLIAM KERSHAW,
CABINETMAKER AND
UPHOLSTERER, HASTINGS
 (Opposite Messrs Bennett and Bone's),
 Has a Large Stock of Furniture of Every
 Description to Sell at Prices to
MEET THE TIMES, 754

1897 William Kershaw now Heretaunga St east opposite Messrs Bennett and Bone

In April 1898 Mr W. Kershaw the well-known Hastings cabinetmaker has just completed a beautifully finished hat and rack stand made from New Zealand woods to the order of a local resident. The woods used in the manufacture are rimu, honeysuckle, splindles and black maire, with mottled totara panels. The hat pegs are horn, set on shields of honeysuckle, and the whole is surmounted by a bevelled mirror, making as ornamental a piece of furniture as it is possible to conceive. Mr Kershaw's work is well worth the inspection which he invites. In October 1898 A fire started at the back between Kershaw's unoccupied workshop and Mr Garnett's business premises Heretaunga St west, opposite Mr H. O. Caulton's Pacific Hotel. It was totally destroyed. William Kershaw now cabinetmaker and undertaker Heretaunga St east. In May 1899 W. Kershaw of Hastings is providing the seats for the new Town Hall at Dannevirke. In August 1899, Quite a work of art has been turned out by Mr Kershaw in the way of a splendid dining-room sideboard, made on the premises from picked New Zealand woods and ornamented by plate-glass bevelled mirrors, carved panels and pediment. The four drawers and two cupboards have each a plated handle which show up well on the splendidly polished wood. This artwork Kershaw is justly proud of and he will be pleased to show it to anyone who cares to inspect

it during next week. In February 1908 W. Kershaw has decided to build two brick shops on the section adjoining his present premises in Heretaunga St. The larger shop will be occupied by Mr Kershaw as a furniture showroom.

1897 June, We regret to learn that our esteemed town clerk Mr John Collinge has been confined to his bed since Monday last with a severe attack of lumbago and inflammation of the bowels. Mr Collinge had been complaining for some ten days but stuck to his duties until he could no longer hold out. His many friends will be glad to learn that, though still confined to his room, he is up and expects to be back in harness in the course of a week or so. Mr F. Cook is discharging the functions of town clerk in the interval.

1897 June, The West Clive Hotel owned by Messrs Robjohns and Sons in the occupation of Mrs Norah McKay licensee, was totally destroyed by fire.

1897 June, Hastings fire – A **large haystack in Warren St** and was totally destroyed. It was the property of **Dr. Linney**, who will be a sever loser, as it was uninsured. It is very strange how it ignited. It could not have been spontaneous combustion or it would have generated the fire in the centre. The fire commenced at the town end and after blazing for some time it smouldered because of reaching the wet part and it is smouldering now.

1897 June, The death of Mr Alexander Jones at Waipukurau, a brother of Mr W. Jones the well-known implement maker of Hastings.

1897 June, Lina Georgina Della Healy was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret Healy. George William Banks b: 1871 he married Margaret Theresa Healy in 1897.

1897 June, Peter Due was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth Sara and Jens Carl Due.

1897 June, Mr James Wilkins who has had a great deal of experience during his eleven years residence in Hastings, notifies that he has taken over the plumbing business lately carried on by Mr T. Kingswell. As Mr Wilkins is a first class tradesman he is entitled to every support.

Queen Victoria's record reign and Diamond Jubilee –

1897 June, The execution of the brass plate to be affixed to the royal oak which the Mayor is to plant in the Queen's Square to commemorate the record reign, is placed in the hands of Mr W. A. Shanly, whose engraving work is highly spoken of.

1897 June, From photographs developed by Mr H. J. Burton, Mr Tyerman has consented to throw lime-light pictures of her Majesty the Queen on to the walls of the Princess Theatre on Jubilee night. Mr Ellis has succeeded in procuring for the Jubilee ball a very rare picture of her Majesty the Queen with the Prince Consort and the young Prince of Wales. It is a unique work of art, being woven in silk by the Silk Manufacturing Company of Lyons and the original was dedicated to Prince Albert as a patron of Art. A copy of the picture is being manipulated by Mr H. J. Burton and will be thrown on a screen on the night of the ball along with others representing the Queen at different periods of her memorable reign. The work of art mentioned above has been kindly lent by Mr H. Puffett of the Spit.

Messrs Beck and Co.s establishment in Station St is in line with the Jubilee celebrations. A full sized transparency of Her Majesty is displayed in the window and the gaslight effect is very pretty.

1897 June, On Tuesday 22nd The Record Reign will be celebrated by the taking over of the Queen's Park on behalf of the citizens of Hastings. At 9.30 a procession will leave St. Matthew's Hall in the following order: Town Band Hastings Rifle Volunteers School children Friendly Societies Citizens, The Mayor and Councillors. Members of the Foresters, Oddfellows and Hibernian lodges and the Fire Brigade are requested to meet at nine o'clock. The schoolchildren will meet at their rooms and will be marched to St. Matthew's Hall where the procession will form up preparatory to making a move to Queen's Square at 9.30. All citizens are invited to join the demonstration. On arrival at the Park the Volunteers will fire a fen-de-jnie in honour of the Queen, with the customary three cheers. Captain Russell, M.H.R., will make a speech appropriate to the occasion, and this will be followed by the planting of an oak, to be called the Queen's Oak by his worship the Mayor Mr C. A. Fitzroy who will then make a few remarks and the ceremony will conclude with the singing of the National Anthem by the school children and the whole assemblage.

At 9 o'clock the procession began to form up and shortly after 9.30 a start was made down Heretaunga St to the Queen's Square in the following order: Town Band Hastings Rifle Volunteers School children Hibernians Foresters Oddfellows Fire Brigade, with two engine Fire Police Drag containing Mayor and Councillors Salvation Army Citizens. The procession was a long one. The Fire Brigade made a most creditable display, the steamer being dressed in a most attractive manner and manned by several of the most stalwart members of the Brigade.

1897 June, Queen Victoria's Jubilee celebrations at Hastings - Shops, offices and hotels were well decorated. They marched in procession from Drill Hall - St. Matthew's old wooden church. Thanks in the first place to Mr Thomas Tanner and in the second place the Riverslea Syndicate - Messer G. E. G. Richardson, John Beatson and J. Hunter-Brown who had generously relinquished the rights they possessed under the forfeiture clause in the sale of property of Queen's Square as it was originally named. **Queen's square was now renamed 'Victoria Square'** The planting of the Queen's Oak by The Mayor (Mr C. A. Fitzroy) – The oak sapling was a slim but healthy specimen of three years' growth specially selected from the nursery of Mr Goddard of Havelock. A bronze plaque by Mr W. A. Shanly at the base of the sapling

Oak – This oak was planted on the 22nd day of June 1897 in commemoration of the anniversary of the reign of her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. The proceedings closed by the children singing "God Save the Queen" with a great evening Ball.



1897 June, Queen Victoria's Jubilee celebrations at the small Hastings pa that still existed in the Regent block where the Makirikiri creek once flowed near across Heretaunga St to Hastings St nth and Queen St east, later the new Monarch Motors Ford service yard on Queen St east. Mr A. I. Rainbow recalls the Maori put down a Hangi for the large gathering of Maori visitors staying there. A whole bullock stuffed with poultry was cooked - a sight to make a small boy's mouth water. They also cooked sausages which would hang festooned from nearby trees awaiting their turn for cooking. This pa became the meeting place of Maori when they came to town

The Diamond Jubilee Ball - At the Princess Theatre there was perhaps the gayest assemblage ever seen in Hawke's Bay. The management of the Hastings Bowling Club had gone to no end of expense in arranging everything on a scale befitting the occasion, and they are to be congratulated on the great success of their efforts. The hall was a perfect picture, being decorated with the greatest good taste. The stage was arranged as a drawing-room, and at the opposite end of the hall were the orchestra, surrounded by flags, &c. Valuable pictures of her Majesty and of the most important events of her reign were arranged in prominent positions throughout the room, and over the stage were the Imperial flags and the words 'God Save the Queen' in gold lettering. Flowers and ferns adorned various brackets and art muslin drapery graced the windows. The attendance was very great, about 150 couples being present. Three hearty cheers were then given for Her Majesty. Dancing was kept until an early hour this morning, the large number remaining till the conclusion of the ball testifying to the universal enjoyment of those present.

The Juvenile Diamond Jubilee Ball eventuated at the Princess Theatre the following night and the function was as successful as could be desired by its most ardent promoters. The Theatre was filled with children from the tiniest little toddlers up to bashful 15, all of whom enjoyed themselves with that pure, unalloyed pleasure only to be felt when the heart is young and unacquainted with the trials and hollowness of things in general. Fancy costumes were not very much in evidence, but the characters represented were aptly chosen and picturesque. Although the gathering was supposed to be for juveniles a great many adults were noticeable amongst the dancers and it was a pleasing as well as an amusing sight to see tall men bowing ceremoniously to mites of maidens and young ladies blushingly accepting the honour of a dance with a diminutive Eton jacket. In the whirling waltz many a pair of tiny shoes might be seen finishing the movement in the air while the miniature owner was supported in the arms of her stalwart partner. The effects of the limelight, worked from either side of the stage by Messrs George, Tyerman, and Burton, upon the whirling dresses of the youngsters was a feature in the ball which deserves special mention, the brilliant colours being exceedingly pretty. During the evening Mr Fitzroy addressed the children, explaining the object of the gathering and dwelling on the progress made by the Empire under the sway of the Queen, and at the conclusion his remarks were greeted by enthusiastic applause. All present joined in the National Anthem, after which 'Rule Britannia' was sung by Mr S. Ridgway, those present taking up the chorus, Three ringing cheers were then given for the Queen and his Worship the Mayor and the dancing resumed.

In July 1897, Cr Dennett thought **Victoria Square** should be ploughed, fenced and properly laid out under the supervision of the Mayor. He suggested that the children from the schools plant various shrubs and trees under the direction of a practical gardener. The cost would be comparatively trifling and it would be a pleasant reminiscence for the children. The trees and shrubs would be presented to the borough and six gentlemen could be got to assist the children in the planting.

A Maori Contingent were in England to represent their colony at the Queen's Jubilee celebrations in London, six local native soldiers were due to return to Hastings in September 1897.

In December 1897, Mrs G. P. Donnelly took advantage of the visit of the Maori contingent to England of forwarding to Her Majesty the Queen a valuable collection of Maori curios, which gift has been duly recognised. During a recent visit to

Wellington Mrs Donnelly was the recipient, through the Premier, of a handsomely bound album of photographic views, containing those of the Queen, the Right Hon. J. Chamberlain and Mr and Mrs Seddon (with autographs) besides a number of views of the Jubilee procession. The souvenir is one of special value and Mrs Donnelly will no doubt treasure it accordingly.

In April 1898, A reward is offered by the Hastings Borough Council for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who broke the **glass covering** the inscription plate on Victoria Square.

In May 1898, Mr J. A. King of Hastings is the successful tenderer for the fencing of Victoria Square, Hastings.

1897 June, Last Saturday whilst V. O'Neill was riding a horse on the Heretaunga St on his way to the **hunt at Riverslea** the animal slipped and broke its fetlock, necessitating it being destroyed.

1897 June, An accident befell **Captain Russell** and party (Mrs Russell, Miss Watt and two others) whilst driving to a drag **hunt at Riverslea** on June 26. The horses in their carriage became very restive, with the result that the vehicle capsized. The ladies escaped by jumping out in time, but Captain Russell was thrown to the ground and sustained some injuries, though fortunately not of a very serious nature.

1897 June, Ensign and Mrs Buckingham of the Salvation Army, who have done really good work during their short stay in Hastings, have received orders to move on to Feilding and they will be fare welled on Sunday next. Captain and Mrs Renshaw of Dannevirke are their successors. The Salvation Army barracks were crowded last evening, when the service of song 'The way to Heaven' was given. The various solos, duets, quartets, and choruses were rendered in a masterly manner and the whole service was given without a hitch. Indeed so successful was it that the captain was requested by several of those present to repeat the service during the week. Miss Hawes rendered valuable assistance on the organ.

1897 June, Mrs Maddison and her mother Mrs Thomas, accompanied by the two boys, Arthur and George Maddison, were driving homewards along the Karamu Rd when the horse stumbled and fell at the junction of that road with the road to Tomoana, throwing the occupants of the trap on the road. Mrs Maddison and the boys escaped with a shock and a few bruises, but Mrs Thomas came heavily to the ground, despite Mrs Maddison's efforts to break her fall. The poor old lady, who is almost 82 years of age sustained some very nasty cuts about the head and face and her wrist was sprained. Mr W. H. L. Galway, who happened to be passing, lifted her into his trap and drove her home, where she was promptly attended to by Dr. Linney, who anticipates no serious results. Enquiries to-day elicited the fact that Mrs Thomas was quite conscious but her head and face were much inflamed. Notwithstanding her great age and the shock she received it is expected that her complete recovery will be only a matter of a few weeks.

1897 June, Marriage at the English Church - Mr David Lincoln of Messrs Wilson and Co, was united in matrimony to Miss Burt of Clive. Miss Lincoln and Miss Floyd acted as bridesmaids and Mr William Lincoln jnr was best man. The bride was given away by Mr Haycock of Elsthope. Mr Hobbs performed the ceremony.

1897 July, Death, Banks - At her residence Hastings, Eliza, the wife of George Banks; aged 46. After a long and painful illness. Eliza Banks nee Adeane b: April 1850 in Reading Berkshire Eng, the daughter of Sarah and John Adeane. The funeral will leave her late residence, St. Aubyn St for the Hastings Cemetery.

1897 July, The fire at the Orlig Station, The particulars are that on Sunday last Mr Clarke, the manager of the station and his family left the drawing room at 5.30 p.m. to partake of tea; shortly after this, the room they had vacated was discovered to be on fire. The furniture, including a beautiful piano, was destroyed; but fortunately owing to Mr Clarke's exertions the fire was confined within these limits. In his efforts to subdue the flames Mr Clarke's hair and whiskers were singed, but beyond this no harm resulted to anyone.

1897 July Mrs Hope, late of Neal and Close, has taken over the agency for Hawke's Bay for the Anglo-Parisian Associated School of Dress-cutting, and will be pleased to meet the ladies of Hastings on two afternoons a week, Tuesday and Friday.

1897 July, Death, Schaeffer - At his residence, St. Aubyn St, Hastings on Sunday, July 4th, Louis Martin Schaeffer, the beloved husband of Annie Schaeffer, aged 51 years. We regret to announce the death, after a tedious illness, of an old and respected resident of Hawke's Bay in the person of Mr Schaeffer. Deceased was a native of Germany and arrived in this district in 1877. He was for some years cooking by contract at Te Mata, after which he bought the section upon which he lived up to the time of his death. Sincere sympathy is felt for Mrs Schaeffer and her family in their bereavement. The funeral of the late L. Schaeffer was largely attended. The last rites were performed by the Rev. Father Smyth.

1897 July, Mr J. S. D'Emden, manager of the Union Bank, who has been transferred to Wellington was entertained by the citizens of Hastings at the Carlton Club Hotel last evening. There was a thoroughly representative gathering and Mr W. Beilby occupied the chair. In making a presentation of an illuminated address and a purse of sovereigns, the chairman spoke in terms of the highest praise of the departing guest. Mr H. H. Murdoch and Mr Alfred L. D. Fraser also spoke in a similar strain. Mr D'Emden, who was visibly affected, heartily thanked the donors for their extreme kindness, assuring them that he would never forget his Hastings friends.

1897 July, A number of friends met last evening in Mr R. Winsley's social room for the purpose of saying farewell to **E. Cusdin**, who has been in the employ of Mr S. H. Gollan for some time and who takes his departure for Melbourne in a day or two. Mr P. White, who occupied the chair, in proposing the toast of "the future success and health of the departing

guest," said that he had known him for some time and had found him to be an industrious and straightforward lad. It afforded him the greatest pleasure to preside over the gathering, although he felt a certain pang of sorrow at the memory of the guest's late brother, with whom he was personally acquainted. His (Cusdin's) brother had 'run the race of life' nobly, never 'crossed' a comrade and after he 'passed the post, weighed incorrectly.' He had every reason to believe that young Cusdin would emulate the deeds and uphold the prestige of his brother. After the toast was disposed of the guest briefly returned his sincere thanks for the reception they had accorded him. He specially thanked Messrs J. Murphy and J. Donovan as the promoters of the evening's entertainment. Songs were given by Messrs White, Murphy, Donovan, Watts, Peters, Everitt, McRae, and Rollands. The following other toasts were proposed: The Queen, Mr S. H. Gollan, The Host, The Chairman, Sportsmen and The Press. Messrs Rollands and Watts presided at the piano. Altogether the gathering was a most enjoyable one, and Messrs Murphy and Donovan are to be congratulated upon the success that attended their efforts as promoters. The gathering terminated with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

1897 July, **Arvedsen's drain** on Norton Rd has slipped vary badly and has let Mr Collison's fence down, which he wishes reinstated. Mr Arvedsen and the Riverslea Syndicate when Mr Ellis was Mayor some threes and a half years ago - to cut this drain to take water from their land into the Southland drain and they now refuse to maintain it - who is responsible ?

1897 July, Ada Janet Lindsay Wilkins was born in Hastings, the daughter of Christina Amelia and Royal Wilkins

1897 July, Doris Bone was born at Hastings the daughter of Frank and Margaret Bone, she married John Herbert Crawford in 1929 at Hastings. She died on May 1994 at Hastings aged 96.

1897 July, Birth, Collinge - At Havelock Rd Hastings, the wife of John Collinge, jun., Dannevirke, of a son.

1897 July, Doris Eileen Stairmand was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ada Jane and Joseph S. Stairmand, she married Archibald Armstrong Wake in 1924.

1897 July, Marriage, Briggs – Power - At the residence of the bride Willowpark Rd Hastings by Rev. W. B. Martin, Charles, second son of J. Briggs, Longford, Tasmania, to Sarah, second daughter of late Wm. Power of Hastings.

1897 July, Hastings Fire - Fire broke out in a house in Outram Rd occupied by **Mrs Murphy**, a widow and her family. At 8.15 some of the neighbours noticed flames issuing from the chimney, but as these subsided the affair was looked upon as merely a-chimney on fire. A short time afterwards however, the fire was bursting through the windows and in a very short space the premises were burnt to the ground. At the time of the outbreak no one was at home, Mrs Murphy and her two children having left the house at 7.30 in order to visit a friend, leaving a small fire in the kitchen, where the fire originated and the lamp turned low in case any of the other members of the family returned during their absence. At an early stage Messrs **Mossman and Waddell** broke open the doors and made an effort to save some of the property, but only a few odds and ends were rescued. The following are the insurances : £120 on the building and £70 on furniture in the New Zealand Office. The Fire Brigade turned out with buckets, but as the adjacent buildings were in no danger and there was no possibility of saving the house the flames were permitted to exhaust themselves within their own precincts.

Tanner's Shepherd Cottage burnt –

1897 July, Hastings Fire - This morning at 11 o'clock one of the oldest landmarks of Hastings was burnt to the ground. The scene of the fire was discovered to be in one of the cottages on the section opposite **Annett's corner shop in Warren St** and though the fire was not in an advanced stage when discovered all efforts to deal with it by buckets were futile. The Fire Brigade here are noted for their promptness and discipline, but certainly the delay in bringing the engine and getting the jets into play this morning was anything but creditable to a body of men who have such a reputation to sustain. Twenty two minutes elapsed between the ringing of the bell and the time the water began to play on the flames. The cottage was owned by Wikite Ua and had two rooms added it was occupied by Sarah, Pene Te Na and other Maoris, who however saved most of their belongings and marvellous to relate, the origin of the fire in this instance is not "a mystery." It appears on Sarah's showing, that one of the Maori women came into the cottage for the purpose of getting some live charcoal to kindle her fire and in taking it out a gust of wind caught up some and blew it on to the veranda, thence under the cottage, which being old and dry easily took fire. **This cottage was the oldest building on the Heretaunga Plains, being the first building erected on the plains by a white man, and it was first used as one of Mr Tanner's outstations;** consequently with it has passed away an interesting link between Hastings of to-day and the earliest settlement. As far as can be ascertained there are no insurances.

1897 July, The officers of the Fire Brigade made a mistake this morning in taking out the steamer and leaving the manual in the shed. It was fully twenty minutes before the water was playing on the burning building, by which time the cottage was doomed.

1897 July, Letter, Sir - I notice in your Saturday's issue that you state the Fire Brigade was 22 minutes in reaching the fire in the Maori whare in Warren St. That may seem a long time to those interested time - keepers but to the members of the brigade it does not. In the first place the steamer only weighs something over three tons, which is a very small weight for **ten men to drag it about ten chains**. Secondly, the fireman's first duty is to run to the shed; on arrival there be very often can gain no information as to the situation of the fire, so two or three minutes may easily be lost before leaving the shed, and that was lost on Saturday. When under weigh we were stopped by the Mayor and more time was lost; and then on getting down to the fire we found the trap door over the manhole almost a fixture, it taking three men to lift it off. All that took time. Thirdly, taking into consideration the distance some of the men had to run to the shed, 22 minutes is soon taken up when it is considered that the walls and two back rooms of the oldest building in Hastings are still standing

the work of the Brigade cannot have been so bad. My friendly advice to those interested timekeepers is for the future to lend a hand at pushing or pulling the engine to the scene of the fire. By inserting the above you will oblige yours truly,
Foreman E. Humphrey.

1897 July, **Marbels** - The dirt footpath along Warren St sth in the direction of the school is suffering at the hands (or feet) of the small boy nuisance. Right along the path south of Eastbourne St are holes ranging from three to six inches deep, evidently made for marble playing. The holes are real sprain-ankle traps and are now filled with water to the great annoyance of those using the path. A kindly word of advice should be given to the "small boy brigade" on the matter. The Road Overseer will no doubt agree that a couple of barrow loads of earth will be required to fill the excavations.

1897 July, The promoters of the **proposed Hastings sports, recreation ground and cycling track** are leaving no stone unturned in endeavouring to get the most suitable site, and one which is likely to give the best return to the shareholders of the company. While many admit that the **Stortford Lodge race course will make an ideal ground** there are others who object to taking over anything in the shape of leasehold. Two other proposals were regarded with suspicion owing to the heavy expense—in one case in the purchase of the ground and in the other in the improvements required. The latest idea - the purchase of **Tanner's Queen's Park** has met with much favour and there should be no difficulty in promoting a company to carry out the purchase and make the necessary improvements. There is on the property, which consists of 40 acres, a fine collection of trees with a lagoon, belted with willows, running throughout. To the right is an expanse of about 10 acres as level as a billiard-table and as dry as a rock. To the left is a splendid picnic ground, through which a carriage drive might be constructed. The lagoon could be cleared at little expense, and with an artesian well, might be made a pleasant swimming rendezvous. Part of the park might be sold for building sites, which would probably give a good return. It is understood that the terms of purchase are exceptionally reasonable and as a speculation the proposal if carried out should certainly prove a profitable one to shareholders. The park is within easy distance of the town and is approached by at least half-a-dozen roads. But it ended up on William Stock's Stortford Lodge grounds.

1897 July, An alleged assault **by Joseph Scott upon Edgar George Lys**, Mr Ebbett appeared for E. G. Lys the complainant and Mr Scannell for the defendant, who pleaded "not guilty." The evidence of the complainant went to show that on the night of June 19th (Saturday), he was standing on the pavement, between his father's shop and Mr **R. Pitt's**, when the accused, without the slightest provocation, came suddenly up and struck him with such violence that he was knocked into the gutter ; that when lying there the accused kicked him in the eye, inflicting serious injuries and that upon getting up he again struck him, Mr Pitt then coming out of his shop remonstrated, but was told by the accused that he would serve him in the same way. Scott, however, desisted from any further attack and compelled the complainant to shake hands with him. The complainant went by his father's wish to get his wounds attended to and on the following day, on the advice of Henry Bishop, the chemist, went to see Dr. Tosswill, who pronounced that the greatest care was necessary to prevent permanent damage. On the next day (Sunday) witness with his brother Arthur met Tom Jones, who witnessed the assault. Jones aid to him, "That was a nasty kick, Lys, that Scott gave you; what are you going to do about the matter ? " Witness said he was going to put it in the hands of the police. Jones asked him not to do so as Scott was a married man and he would pay all expenses, Next day Scott came to witness's house and said " Are you the man that got knocked about ? " Witness replied " Yes; and you are the man that knocked me about," He replied, "So I believe. Defendant excused big conduct by saying that he was the worse for liquor and he had been told that witness had stuck him Defendant asked witness to settle it. He offered to keep sober so that such a thing should not happen again. He said "For God's sake give me a chance" and offered to pay expenses. Witness agreed, to do so if these promises were kept. Constable Smith agreed not to proceed with the case if witness did not wish it. Scott came to witness several times to settle, but witness would not until he knew the damage. He offered to give witness £2. 2s and shout for him. This was refused. Defendant said that witness was getting a doctor free and a weekly sum from the lodge. No arrangement was come to. Witness's wrist was sprained and he was to much injured by the assault that retaliation was impossible. His clothes were also damaged. This was three weeks ago and he had not been able to resume work. By Mr Scannell : Witness's eye was bleeding from the kick. Knew who gave the kick. Defendant was going to kick again, but was prevented. Fall from the first blow. Received several blows on the head. The time was between 11.30 and midnight. Did not remember seeing the moon - saw stars, ' though, from the blows, Was at the races on Thursday (Steeplechase day). Did not take any steps to settle the matter; left it in the hands of his solicitor, Mr Ebbett wrote demanding £11 2s 6d. Did not hit defendant, Could not say what direction Scott came from, Had no quarrel previously with defendant. By Mr Ebbett : Was perfectly sober at the time. By the Bench ; Am clear as to the conversation when Scott admitted the offence. Dr. Tosswill described the injuries. That to the eye might have been caused in various ways. Advised plaintiff not to work at his trade as a tailor. By Mr Scannell: Might have been caused by a booted foot ; it was possible, but not likely. A blow from a fiat might have caused the injury, but for great care the eyesight might have been injured, R. Pitt and **J. Voscoss** gave evidence as to the alleged assault. The latter said he saw Scott strike Lys several times, knock him in the gutter and run towards him as if he was going to jump on his chest and face, After he got up he bit him several times and rushed towards Pitt's shop. Pitt then came out and Scott asked Lys if he had had enough Lys said he was not satisfied in such a cue. but came out and tried to stop him, Scott threatened to strike Pitt if he interfered. After Pitt interfered Scott caught hold of Lys by the hand and made him shake hands, he said he would hit him if he did not ; that was the end of it. By Mr Scannell : Scott came from the middle of the road when he went towards Lys, Did not see him hit Lys whilst Pitt was there. Did not hear Scott use bad language to Pitt. Saw Scott jump towards Lys with his right foot. Witness told Tom Jones to stop it as Scott would kill Lys, but Jones refused as he might get into trouble himself. Thomas Jones, butcher, Hastings, deposed that he was going home and hearing a row near Pitt's he went there and saw Lys and Scott fighting. Scott hit Lys and Lys fell into the gutter. Did not know if any more blows were struck. Saw them shaking hands and that was all he knew of it. By Mr Ebbett ; When he got there the fight had started, **Lincoln** had his coat off, but was sober, Scott and Lys were drunk. By Mr Scannell: Mr Lys on the Sunday after the assault. Did not say to Lys "That is a nasty kick in your eye. Told Lys he was sure when Scott got sober he would settle the matter. Said he thought it was better to settle the squabble out of Court. Harry Taylor told to witness at the time of the assault, "If Scott kicks him you interfere,"

Witness said he would. Lys was then lying in the gutter. Did not remember anyone else speaking to him, He did not hear anyone. Would have remembered it. By Mr Ebbett: Had spoken to W. Stuart in his hotel about the assault. Told him that Scott gave Lys a beating. Did not say that he knocked him. Did not remember seeing Arthur Lys on the night after the assault was committed. By Mr Scannell: Scott was going to 'kick Lys, but he did not. By the Bench ; Somebody sang out " Don't kick the man; " this stopped him. When he spoke to Lys on the Sunday and asked him to square the matter it was because Scott had got the best of it and he thought he would pay the costs and settle the matter. Could not say who said they had been fighting for some time. **Henry Bishop chemist** said he attended Lys after the assault. He was bleeding from the nostrils and also the eye. Advised Lys to see the doctor in the morning, as he was afraid the injury was severe. It was before 12 at night. Lys was perfectly rational and he thought was sober. By Mr Scannell : The injury might have been caused by a clenched fist. Lys was sober to the best of his knowledge. Noticed no smell of drink on him, Thomas Treliving Joll deposed that he saw the defendant after the row, who said he had flattened one – fellow and he was looking for another. Did not see the assault on Lys. Accused appeared perfectly sober. By Mr Scannell; Could not recollect whether Lys told him that Scott kicked him, to many had said too it had been done. **Joe the Pieman and J. Rivers** had told him. Could not recollect the names of the others. Joe Voboob did not tell him that Scott had jumped on Lys, Arthur Lys testified to meeting Jones on Sunday afternoon. He said to witness and his brother Edgar that this was a bad 0386, and asked Edgar what he was going to do about it ? Edgar replied he thought it would be laid before the police, Jones said, "I know Scott will pay all expenses rather than you should proceed. I can say this for him, he is very sorry." Witness advised prosecutor to lay an information at once. By Mr Ebbett, Jones stopped plaintiff and commenced the conversation. Was present the same (Sunday) evening at Stuart's Hotel. **Mr W. Smart and Samuel Finlayson** were present. Jones came up and said, "This is a bad affair about Lys Jones asked what would be done, Witness told Jones the police would have it in hand. Jones hoped not, as he did not want to be mixed up in it. Jones said Scott struck plaintiff and knocked him into the water-table and while down had one foot on him and the other raised as if to knock him. Jones said he did not see Scott kick plaintiff, but he must have done so, as Scott saw plaintiffs face bleeding when he got up. Jones added that he saw Scott strike plaintiff three times afterwards. He again said he hoped the affair would be settled. Jones did not want to give evidence, Joe the Pieman could do that. By Mr Scannell : Jones admitted that he saw Scott kick plaintiff. Witness lived at the Albert and was home at 10 45 on the 19th. **W. P. Stuart** deposed to being present at the conversation narrated by last witness. Jones said it was a cruel thing; he had seen Lys knocked down by Scott and then trampled on. Someone called out, "Didn't kill the man." Jones said Scott struck plaintiff after he got up. By Mr Scannell : Witness was sure that Jones said that Scott was trampling on plaintiff. The defendant Scott was fined £2 and costs £5 , in default 14 days' imprisonment. Like many assaults through drink the victims did not live long - Edgar George Lys died February 1913 aged 47.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
 IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW
 ZEALAND.
 WELLINGTON DISTRICT.
 In the matter of the bankruptcy
 of ROBERT WILLIS, of Hast-
 ings, cabdriver, a bankrupt.
TAKE NOTICE that the above
 named bankrupt will apply to
 this Honorable Court at Napier on
 MONDAY, the 18th September, or as
 soon thereafter as counsel can be
 heard, for an order discharging him
 from bankruptcy.
 GEO. EBBETT,
 Bankrupt's Solicitor.
 August 27th, 1897.

1897 August, Robert Willis a cabdriver of Hastings bankrupt

Robert Francis Willis b: 1857 in Wellington, the son of Sarah and Robert Willis. He had three brothers and four sisters. He married Ellen (Nell) Manfield b: September 1859 in Nailsea, Somerset. No children Robert Francis Willis a cabdriver of Lyndon Rd died accidentally in February 1907 at Hastings aged 50 and Ellen (Nell) Willis nee Manfield died August 1937 in Hastings aged 77.

1897 August, Death, Trimble - At Hastings on August 2nd, Annie the beloved daughter of Mary and Robert Trimble of 'Hazelthorpe' aged 15 ½ years. She was a universal favourite. The funeral will leave the residence of deceased's parents. We regret to announce the death of **Miss Annie Trimble** the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Trimble took place this morning at the residence of her parents. The funeral service for the late Miss Annie Trimble was held at the Wesley Methodist Church and was largely attended by all classes of the community, amongst whom the deceased young lady was a great favourite and her parents highly respected. The funeral cortege left the residence of Mr Trimble and proceeded to the Wesley Methodist Church where the solemn funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr Martin assisted by the choir, the organ by Miss Evans. A memorial service was later conducted at the Wesley Methodist Church by the Rev. Mr Martin in commemoration of Miss Annie Trimble. The pulpit was appropriately draped in black, entwined with white ribbons and in the course of his remarks the preacher's voice was at times quivering with emotion, whilst the congregation testified their love for the dead child by stifled sobs. The Rev. gentleman commenced by saying that the deceased young lady was born in Rochester, Victoria, towards the latter part of 1881, sometime after which her parents removed to the Brighton circuit, where she attended Sunday school and was remarkable for her exemplary demeanour. In her short life her sweet and amiable disposition raised around her hosts of warm friendships, which continued until her death, letters having arrived for her during her illness and after her decease. The girl's constitution was never robust, and it was in the hope of benefiting her health that her parents broke up their home to come and settle in Hawke's Bay. These eager hopes were doomed to disappointment. On arrival here she at once became a member of the Wesley Methodist congregation, and though only twelve years of age a regular communicant and an active member of the Sunday school and the Band of Hope. Her affection for dumb animals amounted to a passion, whilst her love and

deference to her parents and her ardent attachment to her home were soothing and refreshing in a land whose people lacked these virtues. The deceased young lady was a friend to everyone and an enemy to no one. Her death came with startling suddenness, as few knew of her illness until her death, when her innocent spirit left for her reward shortly before 1 o'clock on the morning of August 2nd. No one need weep for the departed child, who was spared the trials and sorrows of this life and called to life everlasting, but her grief-stricken parents would need their sympathy.

1897 August, Rev F. W. Martin - **Francis White Martin** b: 1857. In 1889 at All Saint's Church by the Right Rev the Lord Bishop of Dunedin assisted by the Rev A. R. Fitchett MA Rev Francis White Martin incumbent of Clyde married Florence Emma Brent eldest daughter of Daniel Brent MA of Dunedin. They had two sons - June 1891 Francis Aubrey Dunstan Martin at Clyde Otago in 1913 NSW Aus chaplain of the New Zealand forces at the front, he died of wounds at the Dardanelles April 1915 Gallipoli, Canakkale, Turkey aged 23 and 1902 Ralph Ernest Michael Martin he died as a child February 1913 in Hawke's Bay buried in Napier. Rev Martin vicar of Waipukurau. Florence Emma Martin nee Brent died December 1913 at the Waipukurau Hospital aged 47 and Francis White Martin died March 1924 in Napier aged 67.

1897 August, Times out of number we have called the attention of the Railway Department to the necessity for placing a **man with signals at the Heretaunga St crossing** and only a week or two ago we recorded a narrow escape through the engine coming along at a good speed unnoticed by the driver of a vehicle. **This morning's accident** might have been much more serious than it was and perhaps the Department will congratulate itself that the results were not fatal. With a signal officer on duty at the crossing there would be no necessity for the loud screeching of the whistle which is heard daily and which was without doubt the cause of to-day's accident. We sincerely hope an officer will be appointed immediately to look after the crossing.

1897 August, Whilst Mrs Ramsay of Twyford Station, daughter-in-law of Mrs Ramsay of Fernhill, accompanied by Miss Thomas of Heretaunga St and Miss Smith were driving along Station St in the direction of Knight's timber yard, the horse which was startled by the whistle of the out-going express, bolted. Rounding the corner the trap completely overturned, shooting the three ladies on to the road. Miss Thomas and Miss Smith fortunately escaped with a shaking and a few scratches, but Mrs Ramsay fell on her face under the wheels of **Mr Jameson's cab**, which was approaching at the time. Mr Jameson did his utmost to pull up to save the lady but was unable to prevent the front wheel from going over her side. On being picked up by the bystanders she was discovered to be severely cut and suffering from acute shock. The sufferer was removed to the Railway Hotel and Drs. Linney, Tosswill and Nairn, who had been sent for, arrived on the scene in a very short space of time. An examination fortunately proved that no bones were broken and beyond the severe cuts and bruises and the nervous prostration consequent on the violent shock sustained it is hoped that no further ill-effects will ensue.

1897 August, At Beecroft's stables **John Nimon groom**, while in the act of saddling a horse was knocked down by the animal, being struck on the arm and side. Dr. Linney was soon in attendance and pronounced the fact that no bones had been broken but that Nimon had been badly bruised. The injured man was taken to his home in a cab, and expects to be about in a day or two.

1897 August, One of the most popular bikes in the world's market is the Red Bird, a machine that has broken records in England, America, the Continent, Australia, and New Zealand. All the latest improvements are included in the 1897 make, and the demand is so heavy this season that there is some difficulty in keeping anything like a stock of the machines. Mr W. Y. Dennett, who has taken the Hastings agency, has already disposed of a large number, and with the spring coming on the roads should soon be crowded with these wheels. Their colour gives them a distinguished appearance and it is asserted that all the best judges may be found riding the Red Birds.

1897 August, Her many friends will regret to learn that Mr **J. W. Stack's** little daughter **Rosie, Margaret Rose Stack** b: 1886 Hastings had to be taken to the Napier Hospital on Saturday. She had badly sprained her ankle some time before, and her recovery being painfully slow necessitated her removal to the hospital. **Mr J. Carlton, the driver of the ambulance car**, is to be complimented on the careful manner in which he drove the little sufferer to Napier. Word reached Mr John William Stack from Napier Hospital that his daughter Rosie was in such a state that amputation of the leg from the knee was absolutely necessary. Her many schoolmates and friends will regret to hear this sad news, but all will hope that the little sufferer will quickly recover after the operation. The little girl Rosie Stack who was removed to the Napier Hospital on Saturday suffering from a bruised foot, underwent an operation for the removal of the limb above the knee yesterday. She was reported as doing well and her ultimate recovery to health and strength is confidently looked forward to.

1897 August, Mr H. H. Hunt has secured the district agency for the celebrated Waldemar pianos, each guaranteed for 10 years, a large number of which instruments are now under consignment to him. In order to effect proper storing accommodation for them Mr Hunt is obliged to clear off a large and valuable portion of his books, accordions, china and glass, &c., at what offers.

1897 August, An eleven-year old son of Mr Sam Tong – (Herbert Arthur Tong born 1886 Hastings) successfully underwent an operation yesterday afternoon for the removal of his left eye. Dr. Nairn operated. For some time back the child had been complaining of a growth in the eye and though he cannot attribute it to any particular cause he thinks it must have originated from a blow he got at school some two or three months ago. The boy suffered much pain yesterday but to-day is about and as well as can be expected.

1897 August, **Mr Albert Fail** is a practical cooper having mastered his trade in all its branches was identified with the township of Clive where he carried on a successful business for the past 21 years. At first he did all his own work but gradually he extended his connection and the increasing trade rendered it necessary for him to employ hands to assist

him - ranging in numbers from three to seven according to the pressure of work. The recent Good Friday Easter floods, have forced Mr Fail from that unlucky locality, where he owns property and he has come here to open business as a cooper in Hastings. Mr Fail who is known as a first-class tradesman, has taken premises **next to Messrs A. Jones & Sons' foundry in Market St.** He has a well appointed establishment and leases steam power from the adjacent foundry. His plant is comprised of the latest improved machinery for cooperage work, and he gives regular employment to five hands at the present time, this number being generally increasing during the busy season. The principle part of his business consists of the manufacture of tallow barrels, whiskey and wine casks, churns, vats and buckets etc. These are made in large quantities for the trade and to order. The freezing works and various butchers buy heavy stocks off the tallow barrels and the breweries demand a quantity of beer barrels in first-class style and at the most reasonable rates.

In December 1897, The freezing works at Tomoana are at present very busy, and as a consequence, Mr A. Fail has his hands full of orders for manufacturing tallow casks. Mr Fail has been turning out casks at the rate of 100 per week for Tomoana and he is unable to complete a variety of other private orders for the present. In August 1898, Mr A. Fail cooper of Hastings has just turned out a **two-thousand capacity vat** to the order of the Taradale vineries.

HASTINGS COOPERAGE.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF HASTINGS
AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.

Albert Fail,
COOPER.

For 21 years in business at Clive,
has removed to premises adjoining A.
Jones and Sons' Implement Works,
where all work will be turned out in
first-class style and at lowest rates.

ALBERT FAIL,
General Cooper.

1897 August, Albert Fail, general cooper adjoining A. Jones & Sons Implement Works, Market St nth, later in 1915 on Eastbourne St



Albert James Fail a cooper at Hastings b:1855 Surrey Eng, the son of John and Sarah Fail. In January 1883 at St. Mark's Clive by the Rev. Herbert Maclean, Albert married Joan Thomson Hare b: February 1862 in Southland, the daughter of Isabella and John Hare. They had had five sons and three daughters - 1883 Albert Leon Fail, July 1885 Annie Fail, 1887 Henry (Harry) Drysdale Fail he died December 1908 aged 21, September 1889 Clive Lawrence Fail twin he died June 1917 in Belgium aged 27, September 1889 Ralph Hare Fail twin, January 1891 Alan Walter Fail, October 1895 Grace Helen Fail twin at Hastings she died on December 1895, October 1895 Mildred Joan (Mick) Fail twin at Hastings. Joan's widowed mother Mrs Isabella Hare nee Thomson died July 1895 in Clive aged 63. Previously Albert was a partner with Boyce and Fail of West Clive 1879 – 1882. In September 1899 Mr Fail's daughter aged four years, has been through about a record of illness. Within the last twelve months this child has undergone the serious operation of tracheotomy and has had measles three times. We are pleased the child had recovered sufficiently to be taken out of the house. In June 1901 As an instance of the indestructibility of matter exemplified in a wooden tub, Mr Fail the well-known Hastings cooper constructed one of those harmless but necessary household accessories for a Hastings lady some twenty-four years ago and for the first time in that period it was brought to him yesterday to undergo some slight repairs. Harry Drysdale Fail died December 1908 aged 21 buried at Hastings cemetery. Albert James Fail died February 1916 at Hastings aged 61 and Sarah Fail nee Hare died June 1942 Westshore aged 80, buried Hastings cemetery.

1897 August, Helen Blackey was born the daughter of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey, she married John Charles Ross in 1924.

1897 August, The Railway Restaurant of John Dale has passed into the hands of Mr Gustave Naumann and has been entirely renovated. Under the new proprietor the house will be kept in first-class order, and patrons can rely on obtaining meals at any hour in exchange for the nimble shilling. Mr Naumann has made arrangements for supplies of fish, and is prepared to execute orders by rail or coach. Such an energetic host cannot fail to make the restaurant a popular and payable concern.

Railway Restaurant,
STATION STREET.

HAVING secured the above-named centrally situated premises from the late proprietor, Mr John Dale, and having had the entire premises renovated, I trust by Civility, Attention, and Cleanliness, to merit a fair share of public support

All meals at any hour on the shortest notice, 1s each.

Good Board and Residence at Prices to suit the times.

Fresh fish when procurable. Orders per rail or coach attended to with punctuality.

GUSTAVE NAUMAN,
PROPRIETOR.

John Dale having had the entire premises renovated after the fire sold his **Railway Restaurant** in Station St to **Gustave Naumann**, who later moved the building and renamed it the Hastings City Buffett on Station St

In February 1898 Mr G. Naumann is about to shift his restaurant from the present site Station St into more centrally-situated and more spacious premises, while his old premises Fish Ho in Station St were taken over in August 1898 by Mr T. McCord.

Hastings City Buffett,
—
STATION STREET,
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GUSTAVE NORMAN,
PROPRIETOR.
Motto: Cleanliness and Civility.

In July 1898, Mr Gustave Naumann notifies that he has opened the Hastings City Buffett restaurant in Station St. The premises were once The Railway Restaurant the building was moved and had been fitted after the manner of first-class restaurants and the appointments are arranged with a view to the comfort and convenience of patrons, whose tastes will be scrupulously catered for.

1897 August, Rev William Benjamin Marten was Wesley Methodist Church Hastings for three years. **William Benjamin Marten** b: October 1846 in Debden Essex Eng. He first married Gertrude Frances Rogers b: April 1852 in Rowan, NSW Aus. Daughter - January 1883 Margaret Lucy Marten was born in Christchurch she married Henry / Harry Adolphus Burch in 1913. Gertrude Frances Marten nee Rogers died September 1890 in NZ aged 38, in 1891 Rev William Benjamin Marten married Alice Barham b: January 1868 in Invercargill, Southland. They had one son – October 1897 William Arnold Marten at Hastings he married (Val) Ruby May Valler and Myra Ellen. Rev William Benjamin Marten died February 1907 in Wellington aged 60 and Alice Marten nee Barham died March 1966 in Wellington aged 98.

1897 August, **Captain Joseph Ellis** passed away at Auckland after a long and painful illness. Deceased was well known in Hastings, having for some time conducted the Carlton Club Hotel after the disastrous lessee-ship of Mr H. Baker. During his period of occupation Mr Ellis had a serious illness, from which he was not expected to recover. During his sea life he had charge of many vessels, including the celebrated fast steamer Golden Crown, trading between Auckland and Thames, the Lady Bowen, the Princess Alfred, the Clyde and others. He left the Royal Charter just the trip before she was wrecked, he considered by his colleagues as one of the best navigators in New Zealand. Captain Ellis was born at Hawarden in 1835 and arrived in Auckland in 1863, brother to George Ellis. He leaves many sorrowing friends. Elizabeth Ellis

1897 August, In all up-to-date towns in the colony when a fire alarm is given signals indicate the direction of the outbreak. In Hastings the firemen and the general public are left in the dark, and unless the blaze is in the main street much time is lost in getting information as to its whereabouts. It would take the members of the Borough Council about five minutes to remedy this. All they have to do is to **divide the Borough into four wards** with the intersection of Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St as a basis and notify that a certain number of tolls represent a certain ward, with an additional signal for a fire outside the borough boundary. These signals might be advertised and posted in a prominent part of the bell tower, so that when an alarm is given the members of the Brigade may move in the right direction. We hope to see the Borough Council consider the question at their next meeting.

1897 August, Hastings Fire - The familiar clang of the firebell aroused the more early retired portion of the community at 11.15 last night. It was at first thought that the practical jester was once more successful in working off an idiotic joke, but a glare in the sky in the Frimley direction put an end to any doubt as to the locality of the fire. The brigade were at the station in double quick time rubbing the sleep from their eyes and growling at being turned from their beds to on purpose

as the fire was clearly a long way in the country. This morning the news came to hand that the draught horse stables on the property of the **Hon. J. D. Ormond of Karamu** were burnt to the ground, those living in the locality being unaware of the mishap until this morning. The building consisted of three compartments, a granary, a room for holding implements, and the stables, the whole being totally destroyed. The loss includes 150 bags of chaff, 16 sets harness, a quantity of barley, two expresses, a binder, some horse covers and other property, valued in round figures at £260. The cause of the fire is unknown, but a man who visited the premises at six o'clock last evening detected a smell as of burning rags, but did not attach any importance to it and consequently did not pursue enquiry as to where it arose from. The buildings are insured, but the contents represent a dead loss.

1897 August, Mr **Chas. Brausche, contractor** of Nelson St, is putting the finishing touches to the chambers which he has erected for Mr Geo. Ebbett, solicitor on the vacant section between Mr Tickner's office and Dale's restaurant. The offices are commodious and well appointed, and the exterior business-like and attractive, the whole being a credit to the builder.

1897 August, The state of the channelling in **Railway Rd** from the junction of that street with Eastbourne St along in front of Mr Pilmer's livery stables is not only disgraceful, but positively a menace to the public health in view of the approaching hot weather. Considerable drainage finds its way into the channel and accumulates there, emitting at times a most eloquent effluvia. A citizen is considering the advisability of bottling a few samples of the slimy stuff and sending them to the next Council meeting with the object of bringing the matter under the notice of our city sages. Why is not the concrete channelling extended as far as Eastbourne St? In September 1897, Although the men engaged by the Borough Council seem to be at work in various parts of the town the channelling in Railway Rd between Heretaunga St and Eastbourne St still remains in a disgraceful state. With the present hot weather it will not be long ere there is an outbreak of typhoid or other sickness. At the last meeting of the Council a resolution was passed ordering this work to be done and it was understood that it would be put in hand at once. For some reason or other this has not been done and alarming results will follow if it is not attended to immediately.

1897 August, Shortly after 2 o'clock a profound sensation was created in town by the report of the violent death of Mr **Arthur Hatton, butcher**. On inquiry it was found that Mr Hatton was out on his usual rounds delivering meat to his customers and he was leaving the Stortford Lodge Hotel where he had been leaving supplies, when it is stated his horse refused to move. Mr Hatton whipped the animal, which thereupon started off and turned round the corner of the Frimley-Pakowhai Rd sharply, throwing Mr Hatton from his seat. Messrs J. Wyatt, Black and Wall picked the unfortunate man up and took him to Stock's Hotel where Dr. Tosswill, who arrived promptly upon the scene, pronounced life extinct. To a casual observer the body shows little signs of injury and it is probable that he either died from a broken neck or the sudden shock. The horse and cart were stopped by Mr Enny about 300 yards from the scene of the accident. Deceased was a native of St Helens and was very greatly respected throughout Hawke's Bay.

1897 August, Death. Hatton - At Hastings, Arthur Hatton the dearly beloved husband of Gertrude Elizabeth Hatton, late of St. Helens Lancashire, aged 37 years. The funeral will leave the deceased's late residence, Station St for the Havelock Cemetery. The funeral of Mr Arthur Hatton was largely attended. The interment took place at Havelock, the Rev. J. Hobbs conducting the burial service.

1897 August, Inquest into the cause of the death of butcher **Arthur Hatton of Station St** Hastings aged 37 at Stortford Lodge Hotel - Dr. Tosswill to held a post mortem examination on the body - heart disease accelerated by a sudden shock owing to his being thrown from his trap. **Elizabeth Mary Stock** deposed she was the wife of the proprietor of the Stortford Lodge that the deceased came to the hotel about 12 o'clock on the day of his death. He generally called in on his rounds in order to give the horse a rest. He was sober and in his usual health when he came into the bar and called for a drink of whisky, which was served by her. He remained half an hour or so. Messrs **J. Wyatt** and **William Black** were in his company, and when he left the bar he appeared all right and in his usual spirits. Shortly afterwards she heard that an accident had occurred to him. **Joseph Wall** said he saw a horse and trap bolting round the corner of the Frimley and Pakowhai Rd at about 2 o'clock on the 26th. The driver seemed to fall between the horse's tail and the cart. He tried to stop the horse, but was unsuccessful, so he went to where the man was being held by Mr Wyatt in a sitting position against his knee. He recognised the man as Arthur Hatton. He asked Mr Wyatt what was the matter, and he replied, "I think he has breathed the last breath." Wyatt and witness then carried the body to the veranda of the hotel, after which they placed him on a stretcher in one of the rooms and sent for Dr. Tosswill. Hatton was always in the habit of driving spirited horses which started suddenly. Probably he did not get his seat properly in the first instance. **John Neild**, labourer said deceased supplied **Stoneycroft** with meat. Hatton should not have been permitted to leave the premises in the condition he was. When he called deceased from the bar witness noticed that he was slightly intoxicated, and when he (witness) went to Hatton's shop in Hastings he told the boy that Hatton was intoxicated. **James Arthur King**, drover, said he heard Beamish's man ask Hatton for the Stoneycroft meat and he replied he had got it all except the shin of beef. Gertrude Elizabeth Hatton nee Warren married William Greenwood in 1898 and they moved to Gisborne.

1897 August, Mr **John McVay** who has lately started a bicycle business in Napier and whose keen business propensities lead him to deal only in machines built to stay, has opened a branch establishment in Hastings at the **corner of Heretaunga St and Station St**. Mr **J. Caughley** a noted cyclist is in charge, and is busy to-day-explaining to would be buyers the points in Rudge-Whitworth. Eclipse, Columbia, Atlanta, and Victor machines. Mr McVay has a large stock, with all the latest improvements and he should have no cause to regret paying Hastings a visit.

1897 August, Hastings - Past and Present. *Sir, It's a good many years now since we previously resided in Hastings, how many years I don't quite remember, but it was the year of the big drain that we left. What a flourish of trumpets there was over that drain? What meetings and speeches about the benefit the town would enjoy from it? When it was finished sickness and sorrow were to the away, and Hastings was to be a perfect town. On our return to Hastings some eight or*

nine months ago what did we find ? That drain doesn't seem much of a blessing—sickness seems to have been more rife since its existence than before. Somebody blundered in its construction, or how is it ? It is sometimes blocked at its outlet and overruns the land and produces fever. One of the prettiest, most countrified streets in Hastings is **dubbed Fever street**, and intending residents are warned off by their friends. Had the Council been wise at the commencement - but is a public body ever wise ? - when the drain was finished they would have compelled every property owner to connect, kept the matter in their own hands, employed thoroughly efficient workmen, made such charges as would pay expenses and a trifle over, and so really benefited the town; but now if one section uses the drain the next does not, and the bad smells from the outpouring of perpetual slops, where the drain is not used, poisons the air and produces sickness. Therefore the drain as a preventative of sickness is a farce, and Hastings is no more a really well drained town than it was twelve years ago. The last summer we resided in Hastings was a dreadful one for dust and heat. The scorching sun and the driving dust made riding or driving most unpleasant. We heard of an Arbor Day, and when we returned we expected to find Hastings a delight of cool, shady roads; but roads are just as glaring and unshaded as of old. The approach to the Temple of the Juggernaut of Hastings has been planted of course. In the sweet bye and bye no doubt the trees will be big enough to make a shade, but nowhere else has Arbor Day been noticed. The chief characteristic of Hastings people seems to be to get up a spurt over things the fashionable term for which is enthusiasm; but enthusiasm is like the froth on champagne, it lasts no time, and one Arbor Day was quite enough to exhaust the enthusiasm of the Hastings people. Tree planting might be made a source of education for the children of our district schools who at present know no trees but the poplar and the willow. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and a stately horse chestnut here and there, a graceful acacia, or a silver birch might delight our eyes. But the greatest disappointment we met with on our return to Hastings was in the matter of doctors. We hastened to find a house and get settled down because my son-in-law had to leave for Australia on business, and it was arranged that his wife, who was shortly to become a mother, should come to Hastings for the benefit of being near doctors and nurses. The first week of our residence in Hastings one of our girls (16 years old) fell from her horse and seemed from the pain she felt to have injured her hip. Of course I proposed sending for a doctor, when she exclaimed, "**Not a Hastings doctor**. I won't have any of them; they are all unmarried men. I am not going to be examined by a young doctor, I'm not a Trilby" (the young monkey, I did not know she had read Trilby) but here was a revelation. On enquiry we found she was right. Three very clever doctors, but not a married man among them. Our old friend Dr Faulkner had removed to Havelock and was too ill himself to attend others. It upset all our arrangements. Rooms had to be taken in Napier for the girl who was hurt and the mother in prospective, and it cost a lot of money and trouble. Since then I hear one of the doctors has been married, but only so recently as scarcely to count. Certainly a great want in Hastings is a clever, up-to-date, middle aged family doctor with a family of children. How can an unmarried man know about the babies unless he learns his lessons in his own nursery - and modest-minded girls and women don't like talking their ailments over to unmarried men. Wake up Hastings. Keep your clever young men as surgeons, but import one clever, up-to-date, fatherly family man. You know the old adage says that wisdom lies in having the old physician and the young surgeon.- I am, &c Clio.

1897 August, Death, Wheat - At his residence Hastings on August 25th 1897, **Thomas Ashling Wheat** aged 59 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, Karamu Rd for the Hastings cemetery. An old and respected resident of Hawke's Bay. Deceased has been suffering from paralysis for the past six years and. latterly he was unable to move about at all. The funeral of the late Mr Thos. Wheat was largely attended. The last rites were performed by the Rev. J. Hobbs. Thomas was born Summerville Illinois USA. In August 1870 at Big Bush Saw Mills, Mr T. A. Wheat was manager. In 1877 Saunders and Wheat, settlers at Hastings. In September 1897, Mr W. Y. Dennett's regular weekly sale in the Hastings Auction Bazaar Sale Rooms will sell under instructions from the executors in the estate of T. A. Wheat, and other vendors the following goods : Chiffonier, carpets, chest drawers, double and single iron bedsteads, linoleum, wood bedstead, col. couch, washstands and dressing tables, kitchen chairs, cane scatted chairs, kitchen and round tables, meat safe, easy chair, palliasses, looking-glasses, flax, spring, kapok and w.w. mattresses, door mats, sets ware, pictures, books, clocks, lamps, pillows and bolsters. Saucepans, kettles, dishes, knives and forks, spoons, glassware, crockery, spades, forks and hoes, rakes and other garden tools. Also produce and poultry. Mr W. Y. Dennett has received instructions from the Executors under the will of the late Mr T. A. Wheat to dispose of without the slightest reserve - 5 quarter acre Hastings sections Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, with frontage to Karamu Rd, St. Aubyn St, and Warren St. Nos. 7 and 10 are corner sections. Terms: 25 per cent, on the of the hammer, balance in one month from date of sale. One of the most valuable residential blocks in Hastings is to be cut up by the executors of the late Mr **Wheat**, in order to adjust the accounts of the estate. This is the block opposite Warren's bakery, extending from Karamu Rd to Warren St. Mr James Collins of Kaikora purchased the following – Nos 6 - £80, 7 - £90, 8 - £42 .10, 9 - £45 and 10 - £62.10.

1897 August, On information laid by Catherine McCullum John Delaney, a jockey was arrested last night about 11 o'clock by Constable Butler on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape. This morning the accused and several other men were paraded in the police yard for the purpose of identification by the girl, who without any hesitation picked out the accused from the rest. Delaney was thereupon placed in the dock before Messrs Ellis and Belby, J.P. and charged with the offence. Constable Smith applied for an adjournment until Friday and Mr G. Ebbett, who represented the accused, offering no objection the application was granted. Bail was granted, himself in £50 and two sureties of £50 each.

1897 August, John Laurenson died at Clive aged 72. **John Laurenson** b: August 1825 in Unst Shetland, Scot the son of Ursula and Andrew Laurenson, in October 1846 at Unst he first married Elizabeth Smith b: 1821 the daughter of Ann and John Smith. They had seven children, They arrived at Napier in January 1875 visa the *Clarence*, Elizabeth died at Napier August 1881 aged 60. In March 1882 John departed Port Ahuriri via the steamship *Te Anau* bound for Auckland then April 1882 via the steamship *John Elder* for Melbourne then on to Plymouth, Devon, Eng. In August 1882 he departed London Eng via the steamship *Cotopaxi* along with Elizabeth L. Brooker, In November 1882 at the Wesleyan Parsonage Adelaide John married Elizabeth Lydia Brooker 1849 in Hollingbourne Kent Eng the daughter of Margaret and William Brooker. In December 1882 Mr and Mrs Laurenson arrived at Port Ahuriri Napier via the steamship *Manapouri*, They had three children – September 1883 Alexander Laurenson he married Mary McColl in 1912, January

1885, Charlotte Lydia Laurenson and April 1887 John Laurenson. Elizabeth Lydia Laurenson nee Brooker died August 1917 aged 68.

W. Y. DENNETT'S SALES.

**UNRESERVED LAND SALE AT
HASTINGS,**

ON SATURDAY, 18TH SEPTEMBER,
At 2 o'clock p.m.

**IN THE HASTINGS AUCTION BAZAAR
SALES ROOMS.**

W. Y. DENNETT

Has received instructions from the Executors under the will of the late **MR T. A. WHEAT** to dispose of, without the slightest reserve—

5 QUARTER-ACRE HASTINGS SECTIONS, Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, with frontage to Karamu-road, St. Aubyn-street, and Warren-street. Nos. 4 and 10 are corner sections.

Terms—25 per cent on the fall of the hammer, balance in one month from date of sale

W. Y. DENNETT,
Auctioneer.

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Land Sale.

The spirited bidding at the land sale held by Mr W. Y. Dennett this afternoon leads to the belief that there are a large number of people confident in the future of Hastings. The sections were in the estate of the late Mr T. A. Wheat, and are situated with frontages to Karamu road, St. Aubyn street, and Warren street. They are all quarter-acre in extent, and Nos. 7 and 10 are corner sections. They were all disposed of at very satisfactory prices, the purchaser in each instance being Mr James Collins, of Kaikora. The following are the prices realised :—

No 6	£80	0
No 7	£90	0
No 8	£12	10
No 9	£45	0
No 10	£62	10

1897 September, Land sale - There was a large attendance this afternoon at the land sale at Mr W. Y. Dennett's auction mart. All the sections were knocked down to Mr **James Collins** of Kaikora at very satisfactory prices. They are all quarter-acre in extent and there was a spirited bidding throughout. The following figures:- Lot No 6 £80 ; Lot 7 (corner section), £90; Lot 8 £42.10s; Lot 9 £45 ; and Lot 10 (corner section) £62.10.

1897 September, A year or two ago, **Mr A. Newman** was well known in Hastings as an enterprising provision dealer. After a retirement into private life for some months he has again started business, this time in the Central Buildings, Heretaunga St. With experience of the wants of Hastings housewives Mr Newman has laid in a stock of the best groceries, &c., and no doubt old friends and new ones will accord him a fair share of patronage.

1897 September, Birth, Kershaw, the wife of W. Kershaw of a son.

1897 September, Mr Andrew Duncan, jun., leaves for Hastings. He has been engaged to conduct the case for the claimants of the Otamakapua Block, which is now being passed through the Court.

1897 September, **John Warren** died suddenly aged 71 at Havelock. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Havelock cemetery James Garnett, Undertaker. John Warren was an old resident and highly respected in the district, he was father of Mrs Arthur Hatton and of Messrs Warren Bros of this town. Mrs Johanna Warren died June 1906 aged 83.

1897 September, Misfortune never come singly **Mrs Hatton** a short time since lost her husband, and has now lost her father, whose death is believed to have been accelerated by the shock of the sudden death of his son-in-law Mr Arthur Hatton. The deceased, Mr John Warren, is an old settler in the district, having resided at Havelock for twenty-four years, and remained there till his death. He arrived from the Old Country in the ill fated *Jessie Redman*, which was wrecked a few years ago. Deceased was the **father of Messrs Warren Bros, bakers of Havelock and Hastings**, and of Mr John Warren, licensee of the Farndon Hotel. The funeral took place at the Havelock cemetery yesterday, the Very Rev. Canon St. Hill officiating. He afterwards addressed those present, referring in a few touching words to the respect in which deceased was held by his fellow settlers in Havelock. This respect was abundantly testified also by the large attendance of friends from all parts of the district.

1897 September, The equinoctial gales have arrived early this year and strong samples have been visiting Hastings all day. The wind was strong enough in places to overthrow fences, outhouses, &c. Trees are down in all directions. Shortly before noon an exceptionally heavy gust swept along the main street, taking the roof completely off the verandah of Annett's shop and depositing part of it through some valuable plate glass windows. The damage is estimated at close upon £100.

1897 September, Hastings Fire - Hastings is evidently determined to keep up its reputation in the matter of fires and for the fourth time within seven days an alarm was given at 9.5 last evening. The members of the brigade were at the time engaged in ladder practice and had most of their hose out on the street. As soon as the alarm was given some smart work was put in and the manual, which was at hand, was promptly on the scene of the blaze, which turned out to be an unoccupied cottage in Queen St east owned by Mrs McDonald. The building had formerly been tenanted by Ensign Aitken head of the Salvation Army, but he had moved on Tuesday last. Some difficulty was experienced in getting volunteers to man the engine and the members of the brigade had a tedious job until relieved by a couple of jets being thrown on the burning building by the steamer, which was working at the **manhole opposite the Central Buildings**. The flames were soon under control although the building was completely gutted. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Insurance £120.

1897 September, Leslie Herbert Drown was born at Hastings the son of Eva and Matthew Drown, he married Marie Louise Eleanor Hughes in 1930. **Matthew Thomas Drown** b:1858 in Pillaton Cornwall, Eng the son of Frances and Richard Drown in April 1892 in New Plymouth he married Eva Jane Joll b: 1862 in New Plymouth the daughter of Elizabeth Langdon and Samuel Joll. They had two sons - May 1899 Ronald John Drown at Hastings he married Elsie

Rosamund Sunley in 1928. Matthew Thomas Drown died 1953 in Hastings aged 95 and Eva Jane Drown nee Joll died 1916 in Havelock North aged 54.

1897 September, A little boy, son of Mrs Williams of Heretaunga St was yesterday bitten on the leg by a dog. The limb was so lacerated that Dr. Tosswill who attended him found it necessary to stitch the wound and the little fellow appears better to-day. The dog was destroyed.

1897 September, Death, Boyle - At Oaklands, **James Boyle** aged 62. The funeral will leave his late residence. We regret to announce the death of one of the **pioneer settlers of Hastings** in the person of Mr James Boyle of Pukahu. Deceased who has resided in this district for 40 years, was much respected and the sad termination of his illness was received in the town with general feelings of regret. About a week ago Mr Boyle contracted a chill, which unfortunately developed into inflammation of the lungs and ended fatally this morning. Deceased is a brother-in-law of Mr J. Reynolds and leaves a wife and six children to mourn their loss. The funeral of the late Mr Jas. Boyle was very largely attended, numbers coming from all parts to pay their last respects to the deceased settler. In October 1897, Mr Alf. Reid holds a sale of farm plant, horses, cattle, pigs and sundries on the farm at Havelock at 10.80 a.m. to-morrow on behalf of the trustees in the estate of the late Mr James Boyle. In June 'Oaklands' Hastings was owned by H. H. Bone.

1897 September, Elizabeth Sarah Young was born in Hastings the daughter of Adith (Ada) and George Henry Young she married John Alfred Cross in February 1920 at Tutira. **George Henry Young** b: August 1864 in Bendigo Victoria, Aus the son of Sarah and John Young, in April 1896 in Napier he married Adith (Ada) Powell b: July 1877 in Wellington the daughter of Harriet and Thomas Powell. They had seven children at Hastings - February 1899 George Henry Young he married Sophie Harriet Lee in March 1925, June 1900 John William Thomas Young, August 1903 Ursula Ada Young she married (Jack) John Blair in January 1925, July 1905 Dora Harriet Young she married George Shine in June 1929, November 1907 James Edward Young he married Isabella Harriet Cross in January 1937 and August 1914 Geoffrey Roger Young he married Patricia Kennedy in September 1939. They moved to Tutira Hawke's Bay. George Henry Young died June 1958 in Tutira aged 93 and Adith (Ada) Young nee Powell died January 1964 in Napier aged 86.

1897 September, **Ernest Bulliff Bennett** b: April 1876 in Auckland, the son of Mary Ann and John Bennett married at house of George Land in Hastings, Hannah Scullin, Scullen b: March 1877 Londonderry, the daughter of David and Jane Scullin and sister to William James Scullin of Hastings. They had three children - 1899 Florence Lillian Bennett. Ernest Bulliff Bennett died as a young father in April 1907 aged 30. 1907 October Hannah Bennett nee Scullin married Arthur Fredrick Northe b: 1875 in Napier, the son of Elizabeth and William Northe. Arthur Fredrick Northe died in 1955 aged 80 and Hannah Bennett Northe nee Scullin died November 1957 in Lower Hutt, Wellington aged 80.

1897 September, The shop at the corner of the main street and Station St has been taken by E. Brown of the Central Buildings, who is opening up a good display of new and fashionable goods specially selected for the holiday season.

1897 September, Death, Apperley - At Hastings, Cecil Baskerville (Dolly) the beloved son of Frederick Apperley, aged 12 ½ years.

<p>T E N D E R S .</p> <p>TENDERS invited till SEPTEMBER 6TH for the ERECTION of a four-roomed COTTAGE. Plans and specifications can be seen at my house.</p> <p>J. NIBLETT.</p>
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1897 September, John Niblett seeking tenders for a new four bedroom cottage

1897 September, Hastings S.M. Court. Before J. Arnott and D. McLeod, J.P's. Assault **John Delaney - Catherine McCallum** further deposed :- Was not in the company of **Wells and Brandon** that night. Brandon is a friend but not a particular one. Never said to him that if I got a chance I would put Delaney up. Did not tell **Farmer** the same thing. Hay walked a few yards up the Karamu Rd with me. Did not part company with Hay until about 9.80. Hayes did not come home with me because he said he had to be at the hotel at a certain time that night. Cannot say how long it takes to walk from the Union Bank to Mr Brathwaite's. Was not able to recognise the other two men who were on the side of the road with Delaney. Accused had a dark suit and black soft felt hat on. Did not call on the other two men for assistance. Brathwaite's house was the nearest. When Delaney and I went towards Hastings I was not frightened as there were plenty of houses near. It would be about a quarter or half a mile to the Union Bank from where the assault took place. When I left home Mr and Mrs Brathwaite and family were at home. I went for the police straight away instead of going home, as I wanted to show the police the state I was in. After leaving the police station **Constable Smith** took me half way home and the rest of the way I walked alone. Came to Hastings on the following night (Saturday) and went home by myself. On Sunday night was in town but did not go home by myself. Was in town again on Wednesday night. Spoke to **Robert Sullivan**, who came home with me. Have also spoken to other young men in town, and walked with **Percy Stock**, but I only sneak to those whom I knew. Never told anyone I was sorry this case had come on. When Delaney left me he went along Karamu Rd in front of me. Saw him under the gas lamps. Have never been in Charlton's Hotel or stayed there. Was posting a letter to a girl friend on Friday night. Re-examined: The young men I spoke to in the street were all respectable fellows. I met them at dances. When Delaney tried to put his fist in my mouth, he hurt me, and I showed it to the constables. When I met Sullivan he said "In giving your evidence you must say you are not sure of the man who assaulted you. See how hard it will be on him, ten years and a good flogging. The fright in ten years would do him more good than ten years in gaol. He had made one mistake but would never make another like it." I replied that I was going to swear the truth as I knew him. Sullivan said If witness swore against Delaney he (Sullivan) would swear

against her on his side. **John Hay**, sworn, said : I am second cook at the Carlton Hotel, Hastings. Remember the night of the alleged assault on Catherine McCallum. Met her on that night in front of Hyde's shop in Heretaunga St. She was then in company with two young men. They were standing talking. Accused is not one of them. Spoke to her and asked if she was going home. She replied "Not yet." I said " Will I see you when you are going home." She replied " Yes." I asked where I would see her. She said "On the street." She asked what time and I replied "About a quarter past eight." Left her then with the two young fellows whom I do not know by name but know by sight. Next saw her about half-past eight near O'Reilly's hotel. She was then in company with **Jack Delaney**, the accused. Then two more young fellows came up and joined me and Delaney. One I knew as **Jack-a-Jack** and the other as **Charley**. Asked her then if she was going home and she said "Yes." She turned round and started to walk up the street, leaving me talking to Jack-a-Jack. Followed her and came up to her from ten to twenty yards round the bank corner, Karamu Rd. Asked her if she wanted me to come, and she replied " If you like." Started to walk home with her. Went as far as the Heretaunga School. It was not raining then. Left her about a quarter past nine. Did not notice what sort of a dress she had on. Cross-examined : The two young men came and joined us at O'Reilly's corner when I was talking to Miss McCallum. **Henry Moore Brathwaite** deposed : I reside with my brother in Willowpark road. From the Union Bank to the house would be about three quarters of a mile. On the night of the 27th was staying there and was in the dining-room. Heard somebody cry out about 20 to 22 minutes past 9. Only heard the cry once. Jumped up and looked at the clock at the time. Could not tell whether it was a male or female voice. Cross-examined: There were four male adults in the dining-room at the time -my brother, two nephews and myself. **Frank Brathwaite, son of Mr Robert Brathwaite**, sworn, said: Was at home, Willowpark Rd, on night of 27th August. Heard some screaming in the neighbourhood of the house. It was about and half-past 9 o'clock. Was in my bedroom when I heard the screaming, which for first time. Could not say where the location it came from, but it seemed to be from the road side of the house. Took no notice of the scream. From the house to the corner would be about 120 yards. Cross-examined : Would say it was a female voice that screamed. Was in bed and did not get up or make any inquiries. **John Jones**, being sworn, deposed : Am a **groom residing with my brother in Market St**. Remember 27th August. Went to tea at half past four with Delaney and my brother, at Southampton St. There were five of us sat down to tea. Did not notice when Delaney went out. Next saw him in Gorman's billiard room, about half-past seven, where he was playing billiards. Left him there. Next saw accused at about 11 o'clock where we sleep at the stables. He appeared to be asleep. Accused was arrested at the stables. Cross-examined : There is one key to the house. If you have not the key you get in by the window. This is the usual practice. Re-examined: I had the key up to nine o'clock and then handed it to Farmer. If Delaney wished to retire early he could get in through the window. William Jones corroborated the evidence of the previous witness, adding that he was certain Delaney was asleep, as when Constable Butler put his hand on him he woke up rubbing his eyes. **Constable Butler** deposed : About 10.15 on Friday evening, August 27, received information from Constable O'Brien that Delaney was wanted. O'Brien and I then went through the hotels and billiard-rooms looking for him. but did not find him. Went to the cottage in Market St where accused was staying about 10.10 p.m., and found the house in darkness. Knocked at the door several times, but got no reply. They knocked at the window of the sleeping-room, and still got no reply. Thought there was somebody in as I heard the bed creaking. About 11 o'clock a man named **Michael Lawton** came. Asked him if he stopped there and he said "Yes." He knocked at the door and cried out, "Are you in Jack ?" also " Are you in Fanner?" but got no reply. The three of us, Constable O'Brien, Lawton, and myself, then waited till 11.20, when John and William Jones and Farmer came along. Fanner unlocked the door, and I followed him in. Saw someone in a "bunk lying covered over, and I asked who it was and John Jones said it was Delaney. Put my hand on his shoulder and said " Delaney." He then sat up, and I told him to get up and dress himself as I wanted him. He did as I asked, and followed me outside. Told him then that he was charged with attempting to commit a rape on a girl. He said, " What, me," and came along to the Police Station. On the way there he asked me what- the girl's name was. Told him I didn't know, but that she was Brathwaite's servant. On reaching the station we found both the knees of accused's trousers wet and muddy. (Exhibit C'.) Felt them and drew Constable O'Brien's attention to it. Delaney said he slipped down and fell on his hands and knees going to tea in getting through the fence. The left sleeve of his coat was also muddy and wet. Accused said he didn't know how he did that. Before reaching the station said to him "Delaney, this is a very serious offence and you must be careful what you say, as it may be used against you." Asked him if the suit produced was what he wore that night and he said "No." Asked him where I could get him another suit of clothes and he told me. I brought them and he changed. Next morning went to Mr Brathwaite's house and got the bodice and skirt produced in the same state as accused's clothes with damp and mud. Miss McCallum came down to the station with me, and I was present when she identified the accused as the person who assaulted her the previous night. Delaney was placed amongst nine or ten others when she identified him. Accused was then dressed in a light suit of clothes. Miss McCallum could not be aware of the change of clothes. The distance from where the alleged assault was committed to Mr Brathwaite's house is about 160 yards; and from where the three men were said to be sitting to the place of the alleged assault is 45 yards. **Constable T. O'Brien** detailed that on the night of the 27th August, at 10.5, a young lady accosted him and said "can I speak to you." I replied "certainly." She then said " can anything be done to a man who has knocked me down on the road and assaulted me." I replied, "certainly, what is the man's name." She said "Delancy." Asked what was his Christian name to which she replied John. Asked what her name was and she said **Kate McCallum**, and that she was staying at Mr Brathwaite's. She then told me where the assault had taken place and the nature of it, drawing attention, to her condition. She was very excited, crying, her hair disarranged, her skirt, bodice and hat smeared with mud. Witness then corroborated the evidence of Constable Butler as to the arrest of accused and other matters. The accused reserved his defence. Delaney was then committed for trial at the next sitting of the Supreme Court to be held in pier, bail being allowed, himself in £200 and two sureties of £100 each. The bail was forthcoming.

1897 September, The return to Wellington of the Jubilee Maori Contingent from England – six soldiers travelled by train up to Hastings. Notwithstanding the great disappointment experienced by the Hastings public at the non-arrival of the members of the Maori contingent on Saturday morning, when the express arrived in the evening the railway platform was crowded by throngs of people, who assembled there out of no mere curiosity but with a genuine desire to tender a hearty **welcome to the Natives who represented their colony with so much credit at the Jubilee celebrations in London**. When the **six stalwart soldiers** stepped from the carriages and drew up in line before the station they stood an object lesson in soldierly deportment. As the crowd saw the erect, impassive bearing of the men as they acknowledged the

Mayor's greeting with a military salute they no longer wondered that the Maoris should have attracted so much flattering attention in England. Sprung from a race that a generation ago was practically uncivilised they moved in the most exclusive circles in the Old Country in a staid, self contained gentlemanly manner, which proved them to be head and shoulders above any other coloured race in the world, and which secured for them not only the affection and admiration but the sincere respect of all with whom they came in contact. The Mayor, in receiving the contingent, said he was proud to accord them a hearty welcome back to their native land. They had represented the colony in the greatest State pageant ever witnessed. They had conducted themselves with credit to the colony and to themselves under strict military discipline, which must have been irksome to them, and they had drawn forth the unstinted admiration of the entire English population. He invited them on behalf of the citizens of Hastings to a smoke concert to take place in the Princess Theatre. **Sergeant Tareha** and his men replied with a short haka, which translated meant 'New Zealand forever, long may she continue and prosper.' The men then marched down the street to the Railway crossing, where they were dismissed and many and hearty were the handshakes given by their many friends and admirers. **Mr S. Charlton then entertained them at his hotel**, where he pledged their health in champagne, after which they were taken down in a drag to Waipatu and handed over to their own people. The whole assemblage appeared to be in ecstasies, and a right royal welcome was given the soldiers. Several hakas were given by the representatives of the different pahs, the female division being attired in tasty costumes, in which red, white, and blue blended well with their dusky complexions. The men wore few adornments. The Paki Paki Brass Band was in attendance, and gave several splendid selections. After the haka came a war dance, and then more salutations. The members of the contingent were then surrounded and received the congratulations of all. By this time darkness had come over the scene and the Europeans left for their homes, leaving the Jubilee representatives to receive more honours. Yesterday the little church at Waipatu was crowded, when Archdeacon Williams and the Rev. Mr Neri conducted services. The afternoon was taken up by some of the members of the contingent recounting their Home experiences. They were very attentively listened to throughout by a very large crowd of Maoris seated on the green. This morning early a tangi was held, and at a later hour several hakas were given and the beautiful poi dance by three young girls. A large number of visitors were at the pah this afternoon, when several dances were performed. The Maori soldiers will be entertained this evening by the citizens of Hastings at a smoke concert in the Princess Theatre.

1897 October, A six-roomed cottage of Mr Robert Steven Bader at Pukahu, one of the oldest settlers in Hawke's Bay, was burned to the ground yesterday at 1 p.m. valued at £140, Mr Bader was absent at Mr Couper's and Mrs Mary Bader was outside washing and saw the shingle roof ablaze, she attributes the accident to a spark from the fire she had lit at the back of the house for washing purposes being blown on to the shingle roof which was very inflammable. Nothing could be saved from the house, which was soon a total wreck. The dairy and stables being at some distance from the house escaped. Mrs Bader cannot account for the fire, except that a spark may have got into the shingles on the roof. The building was insured for £100 and the furniture for £60, both in the South British. Much sympathy is felt for Mr Bader, as the insurance by no means reaches the loss.

1897 October, A five roomed cottage belonging to Mr Harrison of Pukahu was burnt to the ground. The house and furniture, most of which was saved was owned by Mr Edward Lean and were insured in the South British for £100 and £60 respectively. The loss in furniture is estimated at £20. The fire originated in the shingle roof but the cause is unknown.

Robert Steven Bader b: 1836 in Baden Aargau, Switzerland, the son of Stevannah and Robert Bader. In 1866 he married Mary Elizabeth Poole b: October 1850 Wellington the daughter of Mary and Nathaniel Poole. They had nine children - 1888 Theodore Bader he married Margaret Andrews Burge in 1919, 1894 Lottie Bader at Hastings, she had one son from a relationship then married James Baxter in May 1919. Robert continued to live in Pukahu in 1903. Mary Elizabeth Bader nee Poole died 1907 aged 57 and Robert Steven Bader died July 1913 in Hastings aged 77.

1897 October, A rising young athlete is Master J. Hughes, son of Mr C. Hughes of Central Buildings. At the annual athletic sports in connection with the Napier Boys' High School yesterday he managed to distance all his opponents in the one mile and two miles bicycle events, winning rather easily in each instance in good time. As prizes he brought to Hastings a very nice clock and a cruet stand. 'Jimmy' is deservedly popular with his school fellows and he was freely congratulated on his well-earned wins.

1897 October, Frances Louise Twigg was born in Hastings, the daughter of Alberta and John Twigg she married Duncan McKenzie Cattanach in November 1930.

1897 October, (Archie) Archibald Walter William Glew was born in Hastings the son of Alice Matilda and Walter William Glew, he married Laura Glenny Bilham in February 1923. **Walter William Glew** b: March 1866 in Wellow Nottingham, Eng the son of Ann and William Glew in December 1896 at Napier he married Alice Matilda Smith b: September 1876 in Upper Hutt the daughter of Mary and Richard Smith. They had three children - March 1899 Ronald Ebor John Glew Hastings he first married Margaretta May Breuer in December 1924 she died June 1933 in Hastings aged 29, June 1908 Nell Glew at Hastings she married Thomas Jobey in 1930. Walter William Glew died December 1942 in Hastings aged 76, 1946 Alice Matilda Glew a widow at Nottingham Rd, Rubena Agnew Glew and Ronald Ebor John Glew a slaughter man at 513 Fitzroy Rd, Alice Matilda Glew nee Smith died May 1950, in Hastings aged 73.

1897 October, A lad named William Willis employed by Mr Whibley in delivering milk was thrown from the cart sustaining injuries to one of his wrists. The accident was not of a serious nature.

1897 October, A child of a resident of Hastings died recently through swallowing a pin. An operation was made to relieve the little sufferer, but without effect. An inquest was deemed unnecessary. The child was only fifteen months old.

1897 October, Two well-known sports Henry Seymore and Darkey Peters had a very narrow escape from drowning at Waimarama. They went out fishing in a small dingy and when returning to shore the heavy surf upset the boat throwing Seymore on top of Peters. The next sea put the boat on top of them, Peters swallowing a lot of water in his effort to reach the surface; however they managed to reach the shore in safety. All the fishing and boat gear floated out to sea.

1897 October, Last night about 8 o'clock information was conveyed to the police that a little girl named Ruby Church, aged 8 years, had strayed from her home in the Havelock Rd and could not be found. Immediately Constable Smith dispatched Constable O'Brien to search the district, and though he continued his efforts until past midnight he was unable to trace the child. This morning at 5 o'clock Constable Butler took up the search fruitlessly. On inquiries being made at the child's home this morning it transpired that the young lady had quietly returned to the house in the midst of the consternation caused by her disappearance and slipping into her cot had fallen off to sleep unconscious of the confusion she was creating. She was discovered in bed this morning, much to the relief of her relatives.

1897 October, Wanted, an Apprentice to the Plumbing and Tin smithing. Apply James Wilkins, Heretaunga St.

1897 October, William Arnold Marten was born in Hastings the son of Alice and Rev William Benjamin Marten, he married (Val) Ruby May Valler they had three children. He also had two sons with Myra Ellen.

1897 October, Mary Ellen 'Nellie' McGurk was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Anne and James McGurk. She lost her mother when she was 2 years old.

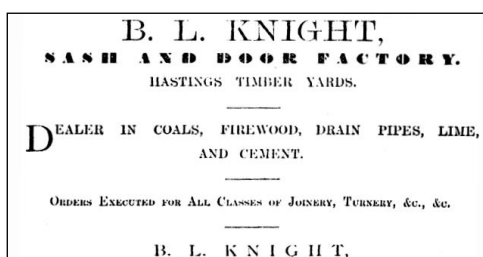
1897 October, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co report on Hastings land sales: **Part 29, block 12, containing 3 acres 1 rood 13 1 -3rd perches, to Hastings Borough Council, for £95 ; part 36, block 12, 5 acres 1 rood 30 perches, Hawke's Bay County Council, £65. 5s**; section 79, DP. 964, block 12, 1 acre 34 perches, Andrew Tombe, £40; sections 163 and 164, block 9, 9 acres 2 roods 25 perches, Mrs E. Casey, £290; section 78 D.P. 964, 1 acre 32 perches, Andrew Tombe, £40; section 153, block 9, 5 acres 1 rood 5 perches, D, Hourigan, £140; section 84, DP. 964, 8 acres 14 perches, Alexander Lobban, £250; section 36, block 2, 1 acre 7 perches, M. Gilhooly, £25; Section 91, D.P. 964, 10 acres 2 roods 33 perches, H. McKeesick, £310; section 90, D.P. 964, 8 acres 3 roods 19 perches, Mrs Redmond, £240 ; sections 14a, 13, 15, i 16, 1?, 18, and 19, 6 acres 2 roods 32 perches, R. Gooseman, £550.

1897 October, (Before Dr. Linney and Mr J. Arnott, J. P.) **James O'Neill** was charged with assaulting **Arthur O'Connor** on the 9th Instant, Mr White appeared for the prosecution, and Mr Lewis for the defence. Complainant deposed that he met the defendant in the street on the evening of the 9th and said to him "Good night, Mr O'Neill," when the latter turned round and struck him in the face. He gave O'Neill no cause. He said "Thank you, Mr O'Neill, you will suffer for this." He was sober, and he believed O'Neill was, Cross- examined by Mr Lewis: He was on friendly terms with the accused. The assault took place between 7 and 8 in the evening. The blow was a strong one. He could not account for O'Neill doing this, nor did he hear him say anything before he gave the blow. S. G. Poppelwell gave corroborative evidence. Defendant sworn, said he was simply jostling with O'Connor. He put his hand up to his shoulder and told him to come along. Had no intention of harming O'Connor, A fine of 5s was imposed; coats 9s, solicitors fee £1.1s.

The **Poppelwell Brothers** The younger (Bastie) Sebastian George Alexander Poppelwell b:1861 at Dunedin the son of Catherine and William Poppelwell. He had moved to Napier by 1890 and in 1891 married (Maggie) Margaret Dorothea Pearse b: October 1862 in Geelong, Victoria Aus the daughter of Elizabeth and Francis Pearse. They had 6 children - January 1892 George Xavier Bell Poppelwell he married Ellen Mary Sirett in 1920, April 1894 Albert William Bell Poppelwell he died a teenager November 1911 in Hastings, 1896 Frank Erhard Bell Poppelwell he married Matha Callon in 1925, 1897 John Guy Bell Poppelwell he married unknown (wife of John) Bean, 1899 March, Henry Witan Bell Poppelwell at Hastings he married Janet Whittit Gordon in 1934. They moved to Hastings, 1896 Maggie and Sebastian a general agent at Hastings, 1896 Maggie and Sebastian George Alexander Poppelwell a general agent Hastings, Sebastian George was a Valuer, a Truant Officer and on the Fire Board, a member and a president of the Park Tennis Club Hastings. George served WW1 and was wounded. In November 1924 they moved to Dannevirke. Margaret Dorothea died April 1933 aged 71, 1935 Sebastian George Alexander Poppelwell a general agent 411 Willowpark Rd sth Hastings along with Janet Whittit and Henry Witan Bell Poppelwell a mercer's assistant, Sebastian George died September 1939 aged 78. An older brother - John (Jack) Poppelwell b: October 1852 Dunedin married Margaret McCormack in September 1879, they had 3 sons and 8 daughters and had arrived in Hastings around 1901.

The postal authorities had erected a large **central telegraph pole** in July 1896, at the corner of Heretaunga St and Station St for distributing wires through the borough in connection with the proposed local telephone service.

B. L. Knight – Robert Holt –



1897, Benjamin Leonard Knight's sash and door factory

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.
Gentleman's Residence, containing 10 rooms; hot and cold water laid on; with 1 acre of ground laid out in Ornamental Grounds, Stable, Coach-house; Men's Room, Wash-house, and every convenience. The purchaser can have option of purchasing 4 acres adjoining. This property adjoins the Hastings Racecourse, and is within ten minutes walk of the Hastings Railway Station. For particulars apply to
B. L. KNIGHT.

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Also, 4 Five-roomed Cottages in Queen-street; water laid on, connected with sewer, and every convenience. In one or more lots.
Also 2 Two-roomed Cottages as above.
Also 4 Five-roomed Cottages, about to be erected in Market-street; connected with sewer, and water laid on. All the above within one minute's walk from Railway Station.
Also, 2 Five-roomed Cottages, within two chains of Railway Station at Dannevirke.
For full particulars apply to
B. L. KNIGHT.

1897 October, Following a fire that destroyed B. L. Knight's sash and door factory in May 1896, the business was in financial difficulties and B. L. Knight had been selling off stock at cost prices and now he decided to sell up his Hastings properties and lease out the timber business

TIMBER YARDS.

TO LET on a Lease, those Central Premises occupied by B. L. KNIGHT as Timber, Coal, Firewood Yards, Produce Sheds, Sash and Door Factory, &c., &c. The Premises consist of Stables, Sash and Door Shed, Two-storey Building for Machinery and Offices, &c. Apply to
B. L. KNIGHT.

1897 October, B. L. Knight wanting to let or lease his Hastings timber, coal and firewood business

1897 October, **Knight's Timber yard sold to Robert Holt snr** - Yet another Napier firm is about to establish an agency in Hastings. Mr Robert Holt snr so long associated with the building and sawmilling trade in Napier, has purchased the old established business of Mr B. L. Knight's business – the timber yards, stock and plant. Mr Knight is giving up business in Hastings. Mr Holt's business here will be carried on by his son, Mr John Holt, who is no stranger to Hastings and it will be conducted along the same lines as heretofore. The yards will be supplied from the Piri Piri mills.

B. L. Knight.

HAVING sold out my Hastings business I beg to request that all accounts owing by me be sent in at once.

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FURTHER,

That ALL accounts owing to me MUST be PAID on or before the 30th Nov., 1897, to my agent, Mr JOHN HOLT, whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge, otherwise they will be put in the hands of my solicitor for collection.

B. L. KNIGHT.
Nov 1st, 1897.

1897 November, Mr John Holt of the widely known firm of sawmillers, has taken over the management of the Hastings branch of the business. In conjunction with the timber it is intended to keep on the coal and firewood trade so successfully carried on by Mr B. L. Knight and this department, in which are included bricks, drain pipes, cement, coke, and charcoal, is personally supervised by Mr Holt.

1898 February, Mr and Mrs B. L. Knight leave Hastings on a trip to Australia whither Mr Knight proceeds for the benefit of his health.



1897, The circus wagons crossing over the railway line on Heretaunga St east with B. L. Knight's coal & timber yards signage and R. Holt sash & door factory signage

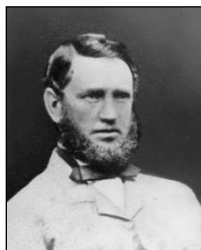


1890's, Knight Brothers timber yard with trees and Railway Rd other side of Railway line. Knight Brothers had their own railway siding. Mr D. White an employee was injured in December 1890, by Burton Brothers

In July 1901, Two horses dragging swingle-trees bolted from Mr R. Holt's timber yard in Hastings this morning and galloped up Station St, swung round into Queen St and turned into the Karamu Rd making for the Main St again when they were stopped. During their career there were several narrow escapes from collision and three children standing near the Standard office were nearly trampled underfoot, but fortunately no damage resulted to anyone.



R. Holt sash & door factory signage taken May 1907, with white gate to Holt's timber yard and buildings



Robert Holt snr b:1833 in Oldham, Lancashire Eng, he was educated in his native town and was apprenticed to a joiner and pattern maker. At the age of 26 years he came to New Zealand landing at Auckland. In December 1860 he married Elizabeth Gordon Marshall b:1828, the daughter of the late Mr John Marshall of Paisley, Scotland. Robert did five years active service as a volunteer and was engaged in the Oamaru and Petane fights. Removing to Napier in 1866 he engaged in contract work and subsequently started a small mill in Hastings St. For many years he was a member of the old Napier Philharmonic Society. He was the father of John Holt of Hastings and Robert and James Holt of Napier. He also had two daughters, one of them being the wife of the Rev Oliver Dean of Napier. Robert Holt snr died 1909 aged 76 and Elizabeth Holt nee Marshall died May 1913. His sons took over as joint managing directors John in Hastings and Robert jnr at Napier.

John Holt b:1862 in Napier the eldest son of Elizabeth Gordon and Robert Holt snr, he was educated at the Napier Grammar School. In November 1901 at the Presbyterian Church, Hastings by the Rev. A. Whyte, he married Violet Lucy Stubley b: in April 1882 in Napier the youngest daughter of Jane and Edward Stubley of King St. They had four children - October 1902 Gordon Cyril Holt, 1905 Rhoda Violet Holt at Hastings, 1906 Laura Gwen Holt at Hastings and October 1913 Leslie Marshall Holt. John Holt of 815 Caroline Rd, Hastings Bowling Club and Orphans member died April 1944 Hastings aged 82 and Violet Lucy Holt nee Stubley died August 1964 aged 82.

John Holt had been associated with his father in business and was manager of the Hastings branch from November 1897. In April 1898 R. Holt secured the contract for supplying timber to this section of the N.Z. Railways. The firm became **Robert Holt and Sons**, the old shanty office built around 1881 was shifted around 1898 by R. Holt to their King St nth firewood & coal site adjoining the Internal Marketing Dept boundary to become stables and later into a truck garage which caught fire in December 1946. **Owen Allman** a carter was an old employee driver for Robert Holt and Sons Hastings till 1913. The new Russell St was extended through the old timber yards to Eastbourne St in 1921 and to Lyndon Rd in 1922.

1897 November, Mr C. A. Fitzroy was re-elected Mayor yesterday without opposition, his nominators being Crs. Beilby and Beecroft. We congratulate the gentleman on his re-election and bear willing testimony to the manner in which he has carried out his duties during his term of office.

1897 November, Zeta Kathleen Wellwood was born in Hastings, the daughter of Jane Ann and Robert Wellwood. In 1918 she was a nurse at the Hastings Emergency Hospital during the influenza, she married Leslie John Edmondson in February 1925 and they settled in Sydney.

1897 November, The funeral of the late **Miss Le Boues** took place at the Hastings cemetery, the services being conducted by the Rev. A. Morrison. The deceased lady who had passed the allotted time of life by four years, was highly respected, and deeply regretted by those who had the privilege of knowing her.

1897 November, Mr Tosswill and the Misses Tosswill are in Hastings for a short stay. Mr Tosswill describes the weather of Auckland for the last few months as the reverse of propitious, as since the 1st of June there had been scarcely a week in all of sunshiny days.

1897 November, Constable Potter arrived by the *Te Anau* from Auckland to take the place at Hastings vacated by the promotion of Constable Tarrant to Whakatane. Constable Potter who has succeeded Constable Tarrant has taken up his duties and will probably shortly receive the promotion which he no doubt deserves, as removal to Hastings is apparently the stepping stone to promotion and farther removal. **John Potter** b: January 1881 in Victoria Aus the son of Margaret and John Potter, in 1909 he married Henrietta Elizabeth Bartlett b November 1881 the daughter of Sarah and William Bartlett. They had two children - April 1913 Ella Coral Potter and Cyril John Potter. In February 1898 Constable Potter of Hastings resigned his position in the Police Force and proceeds at the end of the month to Wellington where he has been offered and accepted a lucrative position. Constable Potter remained in Hastings till September 1909 then after marriage they resided in Dannevirke then they went up to Wairoa 1915. The family returned to Australia. John Potter died August 1952 in Geelong Victoria aged 71 and Henrietta Elizabeth Potter nee Bartlett died May 1969 in Moorabbin Victoria aged 87.

1897 November, Tenders are invited for the removal of a seven-roomed house. For specifications apply to C. Hughes, butcher.

1897 November, Wedding - **John Smith** at the Sacred Heart Church married Johanna Kelly b: March 1864 in Carrick-on-Suir, Tipperary, the daughter of Catherine and John Kelly. Witnesses: Cornelius & Mary Gallagher. They had five

children at Hastings - July 1899 Theresa Mabel Smith she died in August 1899, January 1901 John William Smith February 1904 Raymond Allen Smith, August 1912 Mabel Dorothy Smith. 1914 John Smith a Labourer carrier of 105 east Avenue Rd. Johanna Kelly Smith nee Kelly died August 1944 in Auckland aged 80.

1897 November, Death, Lean - At Hastings. On 21st Inst., Audrey Beatrice, the beloved child of **Leonora and Alexander Lean**, aged 11 months.

1897 November, **William Evison** of Pukahu was charged with assaulting Robert G. O'Brien, a boy about 8 years of age, with a whip on Nov. 1st. Mr W. J. White appeared on behalf of the plaintiff and Mr D. Scannell for the defence. The witnesses for the plaintiff consisted of John O'Brien, plaintiff's father and three children, R. G. O'Brien, Willie O'Brien, and Julius Brinks, all of whose evidence was very weak. Mr Scannell's address went on the line of discrediting the children's, evidence. William Evison sworn denied the assault, and said he was not in the locality where the assault was alleged to have been committed. There was some ill-feeling between himself and O'Brien. The Bench considered the affair more or less a neighbour's quarrel and dismissed the case, each party to pay their own costs. A similar charge against the same defendant by another of O'Brien's children was withdrawn by the permission of the Court.

1897 November, **William Taylor** was charged with assaulting **Ellen Hamblyn** with a stick on November 22 in the vicinity of **Norton Rd sth and Park Rd sth**. Mrs Ellen Mathea Hamblyn nee Syverson b: October 1852 Norway, **Thomas Hamblyn** received a parcel of land in Park Rd sth Hastings after his discharge from the NZ militia. Mr Scannell represented defendant, and Mr Lee appeared for complainant. Ellen Hamblyn sworn deposed that defendant came into her yard on November 22 with reference to witness's action in turning off one of his cows which was eating witness's young maize. Her evidence went to show that defendant became violent, first using threatening language, and ultimately assaulting her with a paling twice at least, which half stunned her. He was remonstrated with and asked to leave, but refused to do so, and used a vile word to complainant. The result of the assault was that she had a hole in her head which bled profusely, and she had to attend the doctor twice. Cross - examined by Mr Scannell: The only provocation Taylor received was in having his cow turned out of the maize. She made use of no bad language on this occasion, and never used language of that sort at any time. She took up a pitchfork in self-defence, but never said " You b -- I'll brain you." Some time ago defendant shot one of witness's pigs and wrote to Captain Russell stating her children did not attend school. To Mr Lee: In defending herself she turned the handle of the fork towards Taylor. Dr Tosswill deposed that he attended Mrs Hamblyn, who was suffering from a wound on the head about one inch long and quarter inch deep, also a bruise on the left hand. She would be all right in a few days. The wounds might have been caused with a piece of wood as complainant informed him. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell: The wound was caused within a couple of hours of his seeing it, and it might have been caused by striking her head against something hard during a struggle. To Mr Lee: The bruise was on the back of the left wrist and could scarcely be caused by a fall. Thomas Hamblyn, husband of complainant, practically corroborated her evidence. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell: Believed Taylor had a stick in his hand when he came into the yard. Defendant swore at Mrs Hamblyn, and said he would do for her. Saw Taylor strike her with a stick. Did not hear Mrs Hamblyn use violent or bad expressions. She walked to the doctor after Taylor left. Mr Scannell, for the defence, absolutely denied the assault. Taylor found it necessary to defend his person from Mrs Hamblyn's violence. William Taylor, sworn, deposed that in consequence of something his wife had told him he went out, and after allowing himself time to cool he went to Mrs Hamblyn and asked her what she meant by setting her dogs on to his cattle and abusing his wife and children. Mrs Hamblyn was milking at the time, and using very foul language threatened to brain him with a wooden paling. He appealed to her husband, who was present, to protect him from the woman's violence, but he took no notice. He warded off the blows, and then took the stick from her. She picked up another, saying she would knock his brains out, but he also wrested this from her. She then caught up a pitchfork, declaring she would run him through. Her husband then intervened and she became quiet, and witness spoke about his complaint to her husband. Mrs Hamblyn interrupted after a time, again using foul language and complaining that he (witness) had written to Captain Russell about her children. Witness admitted having done this, and also having informed a gentleman that his pony was in her paddock, and she then attacked him again. To Mr Scannell: Did not use bad language or hit her in any way, but he had lumps on his arm as a result of her assaults. Cross-examined by Mr Lee: Was not of an excitable disposition. Could not leave the paddock as he was afraid to turn his back. Mrs Hamblyn attacked him with the pointed end of the fork. **Thomas Henry** deposed to seeing Mr and Mrs Hamblyn and Taylor in Hamblyn's yard. Heard Mrs Hamblyn use bad language, and saw her attacking Taylor with a hayfork. To Mr Scannell: Heard Mrs Hamblyn use bad language to a man less than a year ago. Did not see Taylor strike complainant. Thought he would see him do it if the assault were committed. He was about 80 or 100 yds away. Mr Lee cross-examined with a view to discounting his evidence, owing to the distance he was away from the scene of the occurrence. **Maurice Begley** deposed he did not see the affair, but heard Mrs Hamblyn's voice raised in angry altercation. Could not distinguish the words. In answer to Mr Scannell the, witness quoted filthy expressions used by Mrs Hamblyn to him some time ago. Mrs Taylor, wife of defendant, also gave evidence. In giving his decision His Worship commented on the hard swearing on either side and dismissed the case, each party to pay their own costs.

Sidenote - Norwegian born Mrs Ellen Mathea Hamblyn nee Syverson **was not a happy woman in her older age** her much older ex-soldier husband Thomas Hamblyn a farmer who had gone bankrupt in 1896. Another case was brought against her in 1905 by Bridget O'Neill with William Taylor witness. Other land owners at the southern end of Norton Rd were - W. H. White, H. G. Apperley, A. W. Collison, E. S. Proctor and J. Struthers.

Albert William Collison b:1870 in Havelock North the son of Sarah and Edward Dalby Collison. He had two brothers and three sisters. In 1896 he first married Annie Francis Bishop b:1870 the daughter of Mrs Mary Bishop. They had four children at Hastings - July 1897 Edward Albert Collison he married Olive May Harbord in 1927, August 1899 Doris Irene Collison she first married Neil Douglas Hood in 1933 then Lawrence Joseph Martin in 1952, July 1901 Muriel Rita Collison and July 1904 (Nonie) Eileen Sara Collison. 1905 Annie Frances and Albert William Collison a shepherd of Hastings. Annie's mother **Mary Bishop** died at Hastings September 1908 aged 70. Annie Francis Collison nee Bishop

died April 1915 at Willowpark Rd Hastings aged 45. In 1922 Albert William Collison married Harriet Emma b: 1882 NZ. Albert William Collison died July 1943 aged 73 and Harriet Emma Collison b: 1882 she died May 1974 in Hastings aged 92.

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NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS owing Accounts outstanding six months or over must pay the same to me forthwith, or the pleasant relations existing between us will be strained.

THOMAS MORGAN,
Boot and Shoe Warehouse,
Heretaunga Road.

1897 December, Thomas Morgan, Boots and Shoe Warehouse Heretaunga St

WANTED KNOWN that

J. M. Barbour
Has opened business as a
GRO CER, &c.,
IN
HERETAUNGA STREET.

Glass, China, and Earthenware
Goods.

Inspection invited.
Note address: Next R. Wilkins,
saddler.

1897 December, John M. Barbour, grocer, glass, china, Central Buildings, Heretaunga St east in premises adjoining Messrs Webster and Stuart's Albert Hotel and next to Royal Wilkins saddler before he moved

1897 December, there were poss two Thomas Jones in Hastings - one a butcher and the other a horse trainer. In September 1900 a two-roomed cottage in Churchill St Hastings owned by Mr Commack and occupied by Mr T. Jones (butcher) was completely destroyed by fire. In January 1913 Thomas Jones disposed his butchery business to the City Meat Company. In March 1914 Thomas Jones butcher was charged with knocking out Mr E. C. Tucker at the Albert Hotel. Not the first time on such a charge. Thomas Jones b:1847 London, died December 1925 aged 78 at Hastings.

1897 December, **Thomas Jones snr** b:1871 a horse trainer married Esther Jane Cammock b: February 1880 in Hastings the daughter of Jane and Alexander Cammock jnr. They had two children - 1898 William George Jones and December 1899 Thomas Jones jnr he died a teenager in Hastings by a kick from a racehorse in February 1913. Thomas Jones a horse trainer of Hastings fell from his bedroom window at a Gisborne hotel and sustained injuries from which he died January 1917 aged 46 and Esther Jane Jones nee Cammock died August 1945 in Hastings aged 65.

1897 December, Mary Harvey nee Dowdal died at St. Andrew's Rd aged 67, the wife of John Harvey snr of Ballyconnell, Cavan Ire. They had arrived at Napier NZ in February 1874 via the *Queen of the North* with three sons - John Harvey jnr, Thomas Harvey and George Harvey he poss married Lettie George in July 1896. **John Harvey snr** a very old settler in Hawke's Bay first lived in Napier, but afterwards took up land at Pukahu and subsequently removed to 'Willow Park' Havelock North. John Harvey snr died in November 1899 at Korokipo aged 87, buried at Havelock North cemetery.

1897 December, Leading article in the Hastings Standard advocating the erection for a **hospital at Hastings** - supporting letter to editor from E. M. Furness Nelson St Hastings and again in November 1898 In December 1900, P. Gorman of the Carlton Club Hotel wrote in support for a **Hastings Hospital** and offers to start the ball rolling with £25, provided £475 is added to it as a nucleus for a Hastings hospital fund.

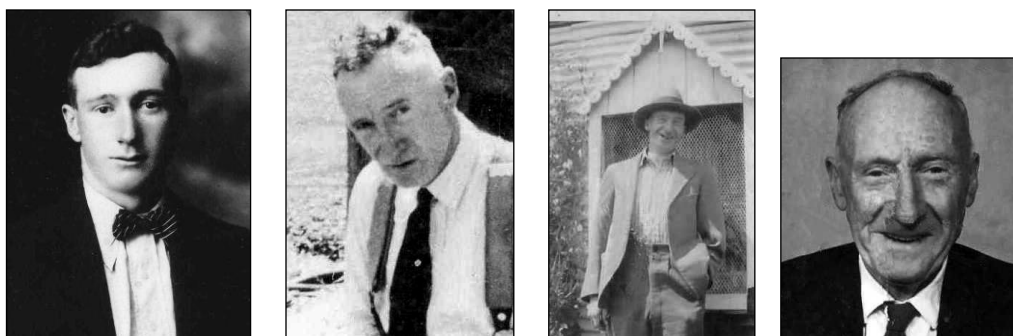
1897 December, The firebell was rung at 2 30 this afternoon, the cause being a fired chimney at Mr Michael Barry's residence in Miller St, near the brewery. The services of the brigade were not required.

1897 December, Mr W. Peakman of Hastings, who takes a great interest in fruit growing, informs us that this year the codlin moth is much less manifest than in previous years. Whether from climatic reasons he cannot say, but it is a fact that he has only seen one moth in his trees this season. He has not used the spray, but has simply pruned his trees.

1897 December, Louisa Maud Colyer was born at Hastings the daughter of Dinah and Alfred Colyer, In 1914 Louisa Maud Colyer of Hawke's Bay passed teacher examination, she first married John Aloysious Leslie, they went to Aus, 1917 Louisa Maud Leslie at Landsborough, Grampians, Victoria, Aus. They returned to NZ, divorced 1929 at Gisborne then she married Ted Edward Steven James Le Comte b: August 1900 in Masterton the son of Susan and Stephen Le Comte. Louisa Maud Leslie / Le Comte nee Colyer died April 1954 in Hastings aged 56, in 1955 Ted Edward Steven James Le Comte married Joyce Miller Bartlett, he died March 1980 in Hastings aged 79.

1897 December, Death, **Edward Cullen** aged 18 died of consumption at Hastings, the beloved son of Mary and John Cullen. The funeral will leave his late residence Heretaunga St for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery. The deceased was highly esteemed, contracted a cold during the floods some months ago and this settling upon his lungs,

developed into consumption. He has been confined to his bed for some time and gradually became worse, until he expired as above stated. The family of the deceased, who was a prominent footballer and athlete, will have the sympathy of many friends in their sad bereavement.



1897 December, **Garrett James Ryan** was born in Hastings, the son of Susan and Thomas Jacob Ryan. Jim mentioned he went to Australia and lived in Parramata in his younger days. Garrett worked as a butcher all of his life, as most of his brothers did. His father died 1926 and his mother Susan Ryan nee Barry bought a butchery that they all worked in which was just across the road from their home Charlotte Crescent in Hastings. In 1922 Garrett married Norma Clifton Taylor b: April 1902 in Petone the daughter of Emma Louise and John Henry Taylor, then he married Winifred Mary Reid b: December 1912, they had two children - December 1958 Peter Thomas Ryan born Wairoa, he died within a year of his birth. Winifred Mary Ryan nee Reid died October 1959. Jim a widower and retired labourer from Whakatu Freezing Works moved into a small council pensioner flat at Tui Place Hastings where he met Mrs Annie Dalziel Bryant and they married March 1974 (Jim) Garrett James Ryan aged 76 occupation retired butcher born Hastings a widower on the 2nd October 1959, father Thomas Ryan occupation butcher, mother Susan Ryan nee Barry married Mrs Annie (Ella) Dalziel Bryant / Burns nee Perrin aged 74, a widow born August 1899 Mossgiel, Annie's residence was Lumsden Rd Hastings and Jim's residence was 14 Oakleigh Flats, Grove Rd Hastings. Annie and Jim were married at St Peter Channels Church, 817 Gordon Rd, Hastings by I. L. Karanagh in the presence of K. A. Beck Lumsden Rd Hastings and G. Ryan Tamatea Place. Annie and Jim Ryan lived in Outram Rd. Garrett James Ryan died February 1981 in Hastings aged 83, buried at the Hastings Cemetery plot 531 purchased by Susan Ryan. Annie (Ella) Dalziel Ryan / Bryant / Burns nee Perrin remained at the flat until 1983, when she moved into the Heatherlea Rest Home at 109a Davis St in Hastings till she died July 1987 aged 87.

1897 December, Marriage, Johnston - Collinge. At Hastings Mr W. H. Johnston of Lauriston, Canterbury, to Mabel, second daughter of Mr J. Collinge of Hastings was celebrated to-day at the Presbyterian Church, Hastings. The contracting parties were Mr William H. Johnson of Lauviston, Canterbury, and **Miss Mable Collinge**, second daughter of Mr John Collinge, Town Clerk. The bride, who has identified herself with musical matters in Hastings, was given away by her father, Mr John Collinge, and was attended by Miss Rose Collinge. The bridegroom was supported by Mr Fred Collinge, brother of the bride, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr Grant of Waipukurau. During the service the choir, under the baton of Mr A. King, sang the hymns and at the conclusion Miss Tressider played the organ. After the ceremony the party proceeded homewards in three of Mr Beecroft's coaches, and in due course the bridal pair will proceed to Canterbury on their honeymoon. **William Henry Johnston** b: January 1871 in New Zealand, the son of Eliza and James Johnston, married at Hastings Mabel Collinge b: April 1873 the daughter of Mary and John Collinge. They had six children - 1898 October, William Archibald Johnston was born in Hastings he married Lilia Gray Laurenson in 1924, November 1900 Mary Elizabeth Elsie Johnston she married Gordon Allan Steel in 1939, March 1902 Gertrude Mabel Johnston was born Hastings, June 1903 Kenneth Arthur Johnston he married Irene Muriel Haupiri Stainger in 1936, May 1907 Eric Waldo Johnston he married Mavis Alexia Row in 1933. The family went to Christchurch to live, October 1909 Norah Margaret (Peg) Johnston was born Canterbury. William Henry Johnston died May 1945 in Christchurch aged 74 and Mabel Johnston nee Collinge died July 1951 in Christchurch aged 78.

1897 December, From: Inspector Emerson, Napier Received: Report on application of Borough Council, Hastings, for permission to erect a 'Morgue' on the police reserve.

1897 December, Hastings Fire – **Third time** - G. H. Vickers Auction Mart - After a long interval there has been another large fire in the centre of the town and again in the **ill-fated railway block**. Last night at 11.50 the people of Hastings were roused from their slumbers by the firebell, which, marvellous to relate, has had a rest of fully three months. The **night watchman**, Mr Thomas Treliving Joll was the first to give the alarm. He was examining the ropes at the firebell tower when he saw a light under Mr G. H. Vickers front door Station St. He at once made an inspection and saw the place was in a blaze and in his opinion the fire had been burning for a long time. Mr **S. Charlton's Railway hotel** was again in great danger, but escaped injury. The fire originated in Messrs **George Henry Vickers bicycle depot and Co.'s auction mart Station St, formerly occupied by Mr P. A. Herman**, and before the alarm sounded the flames had a firm grip of the building, which seemed doomed to destruction. A number of gentlemen **attending the Druids' social in the Oddfellows' Hall** rushed out and aid excellent service by bursting into Messrs Stubbs, Pattersons' offices and Vickers' bicycle depot, both of which are under the same roof as the mart, and, despite the intense heat and stifling smoke, removing the account books, bicycles and safe to a place of safety. By this time the fire had extended across the right-of-way on either side and Messrs Mansfield and Co., jewellers, on one side and Beck and Co., drapers, on the other had actually caught fire. Mansfields' premises were in great danger, and the door was broken open and the stock, tools, & etc, removed by willing hands. In eleven minutes after the alarm the Fire Brigade, under Captain Brausche and Lieutenant George, were on the spot with the steamer, and just as the flames were issuing through the roof **four jets**

were playing on the building with **80lbs pressure** from each branch. In a marvellously short time the fire was under control, and the safety of the adjoining buildings ensured. The heat was so great that a willow tree behind Mr Vicker's store caught fire. Others were at work at the interior, and in half-an-hour the immense volume of flame was reduced to manageable proportions, and ultimately extinguished, leaving the main walls standing, The front part of the building was divided into two shops, a passage running between them to the auction mart at the rear. One of the shops was used as a bicycle depot by Mr Vickers' and the other as the Hastings office of Messrs **Stubbs, Paterson, and Co., accountants**. Most of the bicycles were saved, but all the other stock of Mr Vickers was destroyed or rendered useless. The offices of Messrs Stubbs, Paterson, and Co., were much damaged, the fire penetrating the wall of their back office. So many willing hands were ready to assist that their safe and most of the books and papers were saved, although their loss is sure to be large. On one side of the mart is a somewhat similar building, which was untenanted except the shop nearest the one destroyed by fire. This was occupied by H. Mansfield and Co., jewellers. The Fire Police and other willing hands soon removed the stock, but the fire did not touch that part of the building. Considerable damage was done to the stock by breakage and removal. Immediately behind this shop the building is badly burned, and it will cost a good sum to set right. This place is owned by the trustees of **the late Mrs Warrilow**. The auction mart destroyed is the **property of Mrs Emma Hayes**. The cause of the fire is, as usual, involved in mystery. The place where the fire started is, in the opinion of the police and others who have carefully examined it this morning, just behind the partition wall of Mr Vickers counting house, which was behind Messrs Stubbs, Paterson, and Co.'s offices. The safe, a large one, was turned on its front by the fire, and the slate of the contents is not yet known. Mr Vickers went to Waipawa yesterday on business, and did not return until this morning, **Mr A Vickers, his brother**, was left in charge, and with the assistant, Mr Sturm, left the premises all safe at 8 o'clock last night. The auction mart was gutted and the large stock was almost completely destroyed, nothing being saved but the bicycles. Stubbs, Patterson and Co.'s furniture, &c., were charred and injured by water, but the books were saved and the furniture and stationery covered by £30 insurance in the South British. Mansfield and Co.'s stock was uninsured, but suffered no injury, except in the handling, which damage is estimated at £5. The origin of the fire is unknown, but there is no doubt that it started in the office which is situated midway in the building directly behind the partition dividing Messrs Stubbs and Paterson's offices. George Vickers was absent in Waipawa on the day of the fire. He went up to Waipawa after lunch on a bicycle. Allan Vickers, brother to the last witness, deposed that he was in charge of the business during the absence of his brother on the date of the fire. He left the office at about 6 o'clock and returned, finally leaving at 8 o'clock. **Timothy Donovan**, deposed that he was a general dealer, furnisher and money-lender in Kaikora. He had transactions with Mr Vickers. **Margaret Lee**, barmaid at the Hastings Hotel. Mr G. H. Vickers, who had insurance on the stock in the Royal of £300 and a further insurance in the Norwich Union of £150. The Standard Office held a risk on the building from **Mr T. Hayes**, of £350. A word of praise is due to the Fire Brigade for their promptness, energy and perfect discipline. Their work at the fire last night was carried out systematically and silently, without fuss or confusion, and the manner in which the arrangements were executed was a credit alike to officers and men. The Fire Police under Captain Tyerman and Salvage Corps also did yeoman service in saving property, and the owners of the threatened buildings were profuse in their acknowledgment of the protection afforded to their goods.

In April 1898, George Henry Vickers, auctioneer of Station St was adjudicated bankrupt, but G. H. Vickers had **disappeared** – poss Western Australia leaving a massive debt. G. H. Vickers was previously employed by P. A. Herman and Co. In June 1896 G. H. Vickers purchased P. A. Herman and Co's auctioneering business. Allan Vickers brother was employed as a salesman since his brother took over the business from Mr Herman. His duties were attending to the mart and collecting moneys. He made up the books and rendered accounts when his brother was away. For a few months F. Storm was employed as clerk.

In May 1898, Hayes v Herman over rent after the recent fire at Vickers mart. A clause in the lease under which Herman held the premises from plaintiff required plaintiff to rebuild the premises in case of their being burnt down, which was done as soon as his client understood his position in the matter. **Mrs Emma Hayes** deposed that she gave a lease to Herman. There was a clause in the lease as stated by Mr White. Defendant was to pay half the rent until the premises were rebuilt. She did not receive any instructions from defendant to rebuild. Her agent Mr T. A. Hayes, had power act as he thought fit. T. A. Hayes, agent for Mrs Hayes, deposed that he wrote a letter to Herman demanding payment of arrears of rent and taxes. He received a reply referring him to Vickers for payment, as his was a preferential claim. Witness wrote a further "letter to Herman increasing his demand by £3 for Borough and Harbour rates and offered to accept an offer for the surrender of the lease, to which Herman replied, expressing his surprise at Vickers' action in not paying the rent. Witness sent a further letter asking for immediate settlement and Herman wrote stating that he would see Carlile and McLean re: settling the matter. He **asked Mr Tickner to collect the back rent**, which he was unable to do. On Dec 11 he claimed on Herman as guarantor for the rent. He would not rebuild for Vickers, but was bound to build for the defendant. Another reason for not rebuilding was that he communicated with Herman on Dec. 14, but got to reply. Subsequently Carlile and McLean wrote, asking for a copy of the lease and copy of the guarantee of rent. He concluded that Herman was going to try and defeat the lease and disown his responsibility for the rent, which placed him in the position that he did not know who to build for, otherwise he could have rebuilt within two months. He remembered the enquiry into the fire, which concluded on January 24th. The Insurance Company paid him on the 4th February. He had no notice from the Insurance Company as to whether they were going to pay or rebuild. He gave directions to the builder to proceed with the work at once and the specifications were signed by Mr Brausche on February 7th, Owing to the correspondence with the defendant he waited for a letter or an interview, which he had on March 9th. Defendant thanked witness for his forbearance and made an appointment with him. He told defendant it was his place to make an offer for the surrender of the lease. Witness got legal advice and gave defendant a letter with his (witnesses) offer to grant a surrender of the lease on certain terms. The new building would be finished for the 1st of June. Defendant never disputed the rent before. The last payment of rent was on January 7th, after which witness received a letter from Carlile and McLean refusing to pay any further rent owing to Mrs Hayes not re-erecting the building within a reasonable time in accordance with the terms of the lease. Witness knew the leaser of the rebuilding, and until it was done he was only entitled to half rent. He would not have Vickers as a tenant, but had no objection to him going in when Herman

guaranteed the rent. He had bad luck with the building as it had been **burnt down three times**. Immediately Herman repudiated his liability, witness proceeded with the rebuilding, according to the lease. Witness first suggested the surrender of the lease. He was aware of the rebuilding clause in the lease, but could not start to build again till today's after the fire. Vickers wrote intimating that he required the premises rebuilt. Believed if Vickers occupied the place the insurance company would not re-insure. The statement that the building was to be used as a music hall was bogus. Mr Scannell entered an objection that rent was only sued for up to February 12th, instead of March 12th, and claimed a non-suit. His Worship upheld the contention, and dismissed the case, without prejudice to farther proceedings.

1897 December, Whilst Mr C. Hughes of Hastings, was delivering meat to a customer this afternoon his horse was alarmed by a bot fly and bolted. The animal rushed madly down the Heretaunga St, snapping the chain which locked the wheel and upsetting the meat on the road. Mr Hughes was not in the cart at the time of the occurrence but near the hop gardens. A man named Taylor jumped on the cart and succeeded in bringing the frightened brute to a standstill without either horse or cart suffering by the mishap. Another horse similarly attacked to-day bolted with its rider, who was thrown from his seat, but beyond the shock he sustained no injuries.

1897 December, Mr S. Charlton notifies elsewhere that, having sold his interest in the Railway Hotel, he requests a settlement of all his accounts on or before January 6th 1898, after which he will place them in the hands of his solicitor.

In April 1898, The building which is being erected on the site of Vickers & Co.'s auction mart in Hastings by Mr C. Brausche is to be of the same description as the one destroyed.

1898, The large house belonging to Mr R. Trimble which was burned last Sunday is to be rebuilt. We regret to hear that Mrs Robert Trimble is suffering from a shock, consequent upon the recent fire, and is lying ill at the Albert Hotel in Hastings, where she is receiving every attention and we trust to see her about again in a little while. The tender of Mr S. Tong has been accepted for the erect ion of a new residence in Hastings for Mr Trimble. Mrs Trimble of Hastings, who has been somewhat seriously ill of late, leaves tomorrow by the *Mararoa* for Melbourne, en route for England. The trip is being taken on the advice of her doctor.

1898, William John Fearn was born in 1898 in Hastings, the son of Theresa and John William Fearn. He died December 1926 at Hastings aged 28.

1898, Edith Hellen Stanley was born at Hastings, the daughter of Jane Eliza and Harry Stanley, she married William Daniel O'Leary in 1918.

1898, Louie Audrey Hewat Crosse was born at Hastings, the daughter of David Ann and Thomas Ezekiel Crosse.

1898, Letitia Lily Symonds was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Letitia and George William Symonds.

1898, Thomas Tanner was appointed School Commissioner for HB district

1898, **William James Geddes** b:1872 married Delia O'Neill August 1874 the daughter of Mary and James O'Neill. They had four children - March 1899, William James Geddes, July 1900 Margaret (Cissy) Geddes, 1903, Doris Geddes and August 1905 Gordon (Tut) Geddes he had two children with Agnes Elizabeth Lawton. William had a long service with the borough council under 10 Hastings mayors. He began work in 1908 where there was an outside staff of seven and had been foreman since 1921. 1946 William a borough foreman at 502 Princes St and 1949 William a borough foreman at 207 Hastings St nth. He retired in March 1946 aged 76. Delia Geddes nee O'Neill died December 1950 at the age of 76 and William James Geddes died August 1954 aged 83.

1898, John Francis McCarthy b:1876 the son of Mary and Robert McCarthy married Mary Josephine Hutchison in Hastings. He died at Hastings in 1900 aged 24.

1898 Jeremiah Conway jnr was born in Hastings the son of Mary Anne and Jeremiah Conway.

1898, James Thomas Hassett was born Hastings the son of Alice and John Hassett.



John Blenner Hassett b: February 1863 in Kerry Ireland the son of Ellen and Joseph Blenner-Hassett, in 1894 in NZ he married Alice Barry b: October 1869 in Limerick Ireland the daughter of Catherine and David Barry. Children - January 1895 Ellen Hassett, September 1903 John Blenner Hassett jnr at Hastings, June 1904 Eleanor Mary Hassett at Hastings, October 1911 Patrick Vincent Hassett at Hastings he married Myra June Edwards in 1954. In November 1900 a four-roomed cottage owned by Mr Fritz Reiher and occupied by Mr John Hassett situated near Knowles' Folly, Riverslea was totally destroyed by fire. In March 1902 John Hassett was fined 10s for using indecent language and resisting the police. In 1913 Alice and John Blenner Hassett a carrier at 803 Dufferin St Hastings. Alice had two sisters and two brothers in

Hastings - Mrs J. Heeney of Mahora, Mrs B. Moriarty, Mr James Barry of Norton Rd and Mr M. Barry of Crissoge. In May 1914 Alice's mother died at Hastings Mrs (Kate) Catherine Barry aged 85. John Blenner Hassettt married Marion ? John Blenner Hassettt died December 1927 aged 64 and Alice Hassettt nee Barry died August 1935 in Hastings aged 65.

1898, Alfred Evan Griffiths b: May 1868 in Auckland, the son of Elizabeth and Evan Griffiths married Adelaide Hammond Reading b:1873. Alfred Evan Griffiths died May 1954 at Hastings aged 86 and Adelaide Hammond Griffiths nee Reading died January 1946 in Hastings aged 73.

1898, Robert Martin Egan an accountant of Hastings b:1884 the son of Emma and John Egan. In 1928 in New York, USA he married Euphemia Alice Martin b:1888 the daughter of Alice and Alexander Martin. Robert Martin Egan died at 402 Queen St east in November 1949 aged 65 and Euphemia Alice Egan nee Martin died August 1944 in Havelock North aged 56.

1898, Henry Innes Nation was clerk at Hastings. **Henry Innes Nation** b: September 1846 in Patra, West Bengal, India, the eldest son of Jane and the late Colonel Henry M. Nation (India Staff Corps) of Parnell Auckland. In September 1876 in Auckland he married Louisa Emily Mary Green b: April 1855 in Grahamstown, Eastern Cape Colony, South Africa, the daughter of Emily and (then) Captain Edward Lister Green who was stationed with his regiment, she lived in London with her mother while her father was on active service in India and China and afterwards at Fermoy Ireland where Major Green was Adjutant of the depot battalion. In 1867 Major Green retired from the army and came to NZ with his family taking up land at Rissington which he farmed for several years, but finding this unsuccessful, he obtained a post under the Government and was sheriff first in Napier and afterwards until his death in Auckland. For a time they lived in the South Island. From 1882 to 1889 they lived in California and Nevada coming finally to Hastings in 1898. They had five children - July 1876 Muriel Constance Mary Nation she married Thomas William Lewis in May 1904, November 1877 Esdaile Chilcot Nation he married Mavis McHardy in February 1917, April 1884 Gladys Ogilvie Nation she married Arthur Gore Loftus Tottenham in October 1914 in Samoa, January 1894 Hubert Ogilvie Nation in Waikato he died as a child August 1897 in Auckland, July 1899 Ralph Bamfylde Nation he married Muriel Rhoda Wynyard Brown in December 1942. Henry Innes Nation was a bank accountant in Geraldine until 1881, he went to Australia 1890 and returned to NZ 1894, he started a mining Company in Thames and went back to Hastings in 1899. Henry Innes Nation died August 1907 in Hastings aged 60 and Louisa Emily Mary Nation nee Green died at the residence of her sister-in-law Mrs Edward B. Nation Havelock North January 1925 in Hastings aged 69.

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1898 January, Bone and Holroyd, Frank Leonard Bone and Thornton Charles Littlewood Holroyd, although he preferred to just use Charles as his Christian name, he had a brother James Percy Holroyd in Hastings

Thornton Charles Littlewood Holroyd was listed in Hawke's Bay in the Hastings Rifle Volunteers December 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, his brother James Percy Holroyd also worked at Tomoana. In 1898 he was in partnership at Hastings with Bone and 1900 he was listed as an Ironmonger at Hastings. He preferred to use the Christian name of Charles, 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.

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In March 1898, Amongst the businesses which give Hastings a look of importance and which display confidence in the future of the town, is that of Messrs **Bone and Holroyd**, the well-known hardware and ironmongery merchants of Heretaunga St east. The firm is comparatively young, but the partners are full of energy and fully appreciate the requirements of the district. A large assortment of guns and cartridges has just been landed and with bedsteads, fenders, lamps, electroplate ware, ranges, cutlery, builders' ironmongery, etc., etc., the large premises are full to the brim and Holroyd makes no loud proclamations, but they invite the inspection of their stock by the public

1898 January, **Proposed Abattoir at Awatoto for Hastings** - In view of the public and to the butchers of Hastings for a thorough inspection of the meat supplied and of a suitable site for a public abattoir, so that such inspection can be made economically and with conveniences to the persons interested. **Mr Joseph Wyatt, who is the oldest established butcher in Hastings**, says that In his experience he has seen several cases of diseased animals, and so far the only guarantee the public have against its use is the character and interest of the butcher. Meat being at so low a price it would not pay to use diseased meat, apart from the immorality of such a transaction. The guarantee that a buyer of cattle has against loss is in his own experience and knowledge of the beasts he purchases, but whenever he had any meat of a doubtful nature he invariably had it destroyed. Mr Wyatt is of opinion that Tomoana would have been an excellent place for slaughtering for the district, and regrets that **Messer Nelson Bros** were compelled to withdraw their offer. The want of padlocking at Awatoto, the condition the beasts would be in by being driven so far, and the extra coat to the public, which Mr Wyatt fixes at least 2d per lb, were all dwelt on by him as strong arguments against an **abattoir at Awatoto**, for Hastings use. He thinks that a central slaughterhouse could be fixed for Hastings, where the inspection could be made by an Inspector, whoso duties could also with advantage extend to the inspection of the dairies. As according to the by-laws no new licenses can be issued for slaughterhouses within half a mile of the borough, this would adequately meet the case for future contingencies. **Mr T. J. Thompson** of the firm of Thompson Bros, would be glad to see a system of thorough inspection in force, and considers that all that is necessary to this end is the appointment of an inspector, and the erection of a proper slaughterhouse centrally situated in the borough, a site for which could easily be obtained. He pointed out that by the use of abattoirs at Awatoto enormous inconvenience and extra labour would be entailed, necessitating in their case the use of four or five extra horses, and at least two extra men, which would at the lowest estimate add one penny per lb to the cost of meat. The entire **absence of padlocking accommodation at Awatoto**, and the condition in which cattle and sheep would be after being driven ten miles, would, be in his opinion, render the meat as unfit for sale as if it was actually diseased. The firm frequently have to kill three or four extra sheep over a daily average, and he considers it would be preposterous to expect the butchers to drive these over ten miles, and again affirmed they would be unfit to kill when they arrived at the abattoir. The flesh of animals killed whilst in a feverish, over-heated condition could not be dealt with in any way, either fresh or cured. With regard to diseased animals, he had only had one in two years, which the inspector of Slaughterhouses had seen killed and the carcass destroyed. The great safeguard to the public was the butchers' own interest. His firm obtained most of their cattle from Frimley, where only a good class was kept, but in buying anywhere should animals be diseased or not in good contrition it would be detected and refused. **Mr Charles Hughes**, who has also had many years' experience in the trade, says that it would pay no butcher to sell bad meat, as the public would not be satisfied, and the loss to the butcher would be alight as compared with the risk. If the use of abattoirs is to be enforced, it will be absolutely necessary to establish one for Hastings, apart from the Napier one, the distance to Awatoto being fatal to a joint use (no joke intended). Whilst thoroughly satisfied to have inspection, Mr Hughes considers that it would be far wiser for Hastings, before committal to any such scheme, to await the result of the experiments which are being, and are about to be made, in larger centres. He pointed out the fact that the proposed scale of fees, as arranged between the Wanganui Council and the local abattoir company would in the case of veal increase the cost 50 per cent as calves are frequently bought for 6s and the price for killing is 3s per head, This is only a detail, but it shows the tendency to increase the price of meat, Mr Hughes considers there is little if any disease prevalent in the district, excepting only in the case of cows which are five years old and upwards, and of these Mr Hughes unhesitatingly states there are very few which are healthy, but bullocks, fattened off as they are at three or four years of age, are sound and well-conditioned. Fluke in sheep are frequently found. Most of the meat is purchased from Maraekakaho from the best of stock, Mr Hughes says it would not pay Tomoana to kill for Hastings only, but for the public and the butchers it would undoubtedly be best. At the same time there would be no difficulty in erecting a central slaughterhouse which would fit all the Hastings butchers. **Mr Davis, of Messrs Davis and Gimblett**, also a practical man of good experience, said that the establishment of an abattoir at Awatoto for Hastings use would simply mean that the younger firms of butchers would go out of existence, as it would be impossible for them to cope with the extra expense and labour. He also thinks that it would be quite unfit, there being no proper padlocking where the animals could remain until in a full condition to kill, The cost of meat to the public, if it was made compulsory to kill at Awatoto, would

be increased 50 per cent. From these opinions it will be seen that the matter is of far more importance to the public of Hastings than might at first be imagined, and that the facts should be kept steadily in view by the committee who have been appointed to consider the advisableness of erecting an abattoir that will serve two towns. Meat is really the only cheap article of food to be obtained. Bread, milk, fruit, and vegetables are at their full price here, and any schemes which will raise the price of meat 50 or 60 per cent will not be welcomed by the public at large as a change for the better. It is evident from the statements made the danger of incurring disease from the use of meat is far less than that incurred from drinking milk from unhealthy cows. The proper inspection of our dairy cows and the dairies in the borough is of the first importance. That the meat supply should be safeguarded by proper inspection is also highly desirable, but the needs of this town can be better supplied by a central slaughterhouse which could be built and thoroughly appointed for the purpose for a sum considerably under £1000, than by any scheme dealing with a single provision for two towns 14 miles apart. In June 1901 From information which Mr Dennett received from Mr Ritchie of the Government Department it appears that the Council is not actually compelled to erect abattoirs in Hastings, but failing to do so the butchers will be obliged either to kill their meat at Awatoto or to buy it from Tomoana. The abattoirs will cost at least per annum which must be made up between the local butchers and it is the intention of His Worship to call a meeting of the abattoirs' committee and the local butchers at an early date to go into the question.

1898 January, Hastings Fire - At 9 o'clock on New Year's Eve, Constable Potter seeing a glare in the sky in the direction of Warren St nth rang the firebell and in an inconceivably short space of time the main thoroughfare was emptied and the crowds flocked towards the scene of the fire. The conflagration proved to be a seven roomed house in Queen St east, the premises occupied by Mr James Williams herbalist, who lost everything except a small handbag of medicines rescued by Constable Smith. At the time of the alarm the fire had already a firm hold of the building, which was doomed from the outset. The Fire Brigade were on the scene almost before the bell had finished ringing, but their operations were handicapped owing to the difficulty of getting water, and considerable time elapsed before the jets played on the which were quickly subdued. Mr Williams and his wife were absent at the time of the fire and the cause is enveloped in mystery. The New Zealand Office held a risk of £200 on the building from Mrs McDonald, the owner, but furniture and effects the property of Mr Williams were uninsured and his loss is severe. Then the house next door of same owner has since been destroyed by fire.

1898 January, If the trap had been put down as it should have been in the manhole opposite C. Hughes shop' on the occasion of the fire on New Year's eve, the Hastings Fire Brigade would have established a New Zealand record in getting the water into play. As it happened, there was no damage done outside the one building, which could scarcely have been saved in any case, as the fire had a firm hold before the alarm was given; but, if the fire had broken out in one of the business blocks, the consequences might have been disastrous. The Fire Brigade authorities have lodged a complaint in the proper quarter. From Captain Brausche of the Hastings Fire Brigade, stating that owing to the trap not being put down at the right time at the man-hole opposite C. Hughes' shop the Brigade had difficulty in getting water on New Year's Eve for McDonald's fire and he directs the attention of the Council to the matter.

1898 January, After recent big Hastings fires the New Zealand Insurance Company threatening to decline insurance on Station St Block buildings.

1898 January, A horse harnessed to a trap, both the property of an itinerant Chinese medicine vendor, was standing outside Mr Barbour's grocer's shop in Hastings when the animal took fright and bolted down the Havelock Rd, smashing the trap but fortunately doing no other injury.

1898 January, Messrs Stubbs, Paterson and Co notify that Mr George Stubbs has retired from the firm and that the business will be carried on in future under the style of Paterson, Mossman and Co.



George Stubbs b: October 1858 in London the son of Elizabeth and John Stubbs. In May 1882 at Napier he married Isabella Mossman b: March 1861 in Ontario Canada the daughter of Eleanor and Thomas William Mossman. They had eight children – 1883 George Dilworth Stubbs, 1884 Isabel Mary Stubbs, 1887 Eleanor Strawson Stubbs, 1888 James Nelson Stubbs, 1889 Gordon Mossman Stubbs, 1892 Henry Strawson Stubbs, 1894 Franklin Bruce Stubbs and 1905 Claude Frederick Sterling Stubbs. 1896 George Stubbs commission agent at Pakowhai. George Stubbs died February 1939 in Napier aged 80 and Isabella Stubbs nee Mossman died June 1945 in Gisborne aged 84.

1898 January, We are glad to announce that the old familiar figure of our genial fellow-towns-man, Mr A. T. Danvers is once more amongst us, he having arrived in Hastings on Saturday. Mr Danvers, we are happy to say, is much better, and his medical advisers are confident of his complete recovery.

1898 January, We regret to announce that the illness of Mr Ansell of Hastings has developed so as to necessitate his removal to the Napier Hospital yesterday. The patient was conveyed in Mr Beecroft's ambulance and was accompanied by Mr John Tairaroa. Mr Ansell who is extremely popular here, has a family of several young children, and we sincerely trust his recovery may be rapid and permanent.

1898 January, A trap containing Mrs Gallien and her daughter came to grief near the Union Bank in Hastings. The horse becoming frightened, plunged and succeeded in getting his leg over the shaft. Mrs Gallien became nervous and was getting out of the trap when the continued restlessness to the animal precipitated her into the gutter where she would probably have received serious injuries only for the prompt action of Messrs Hawkins, Butler and D. Pilmer and another who succeeded in laying hold the horse and quietening him. The shaft of the trap is broken, but fortunately beyond the shock. Mrs Gallien is uninjured, and Miss Gallien is apparently none the worse for her adventure.

1898 January, Mr W. Y. Dennett's offices have now been removed to the large premises, formerly Tattersalle, used by him as an auction mart. Mr Dennett's old offices in Station St are now occupied by the Standard.

1898 January, Mr and Mrs G. W. Darvall have signified their Intention of going south to Nelson.

1898 January, Mr W. K McLean is about to launch into business on his own account.

1898 January, Mr Samuel Ridgway outfitter of Hastings who is retiring from business, desires that accounts owing to him be settled by February 1st.

1898 January, Some mean thief stole a lamp from the sewer works in Heretaunga St on Thursday night. Unless it is returned the matter is to be placed in the hands of the police.

1898 January, Several men were working at the sewer works in Hastings St, when suddenly a fall of about thirty tons of earth occurred. Fortunately Mr Taylor noticed the insecurity of the ground and gave an alarm. He was just in time, for the men had barely got out of the way when the earth subsided. A moment later and they must have been crushed to death.

1898 January, Birth, Vile - At Hastings, the wife of A. Vile, a daughter.

1898 January, Dorothy Muriel Kitty Watson was born in Hastings, the daughter of Catherine Isabella and William Henry Watson, she married Charles Victor Carter in February 1920 at Christchurch. They had one child and she died as a young mother in November 1920.

1898 January, Margaret Eva McKay was born at Hastings, the daughter of Frances Harriet and John McKay. 1928 ER a spinster at 205 Ellison Rd, with her mother Frances and brother Sydney. Later a spinster at 105 Jervois St, she moved to Auckland where she died January 1972 aged 74.

1898 January, Florence Mary Boden was born Hastings the daughter of Catherine and Albert Arthur Boden, she married Lesley Clare Bennetto Dewar in 1918 at Gisborne. **Albert Arthur Boden** b: April 1872 in Dent Yorkshire, Eng the son of Bridget and William Boden, in 1894 he married Catherine Johnstone b: 1879 in Nelson. They had four children. Catherine and Albert Arthur Boden died in NZ.

1898 January, Unice Talbot died at Hastings

1898 January, Death, Dillon - At the Napier Hospital, Edith Matilda Dillon beloved wife of Frederick Nelson Dillon aged 47 years. Canterbury papers please copy. The funeral will leave her late residence, Southampton St, Hastings for the Hastings cemetery. The funeral of **nurse Dillon** took place in Hastings yesterday. The hearse was followed by a large number of relatives and friends amongst whom the deceased lady was held in the highest affection and esteem. and Frederick Nelson Dillon died in 1914 aged 70.

1898 January, Ivy Gwendolyn Faith Bishop was born in Hastings the daughter of Linda and Henry Bishop, she married Phillip Arthur Cecil Montague Lange in 1923. In 1896 in New Zealand Henry Bishop chemist had married Linda Agnes Dennett b: 1876 New York, USA. They had three children. In May 1898 Henry Bishop chemist of Hastings purchased a business at Ashhurst and he left the district.

James Boyle land sale –

1898 January, A splendid chance for securing building allotments in Hastings is now offered. Messrs Brathwaite and Tipping have been instructed by the **executors of the late Mr James Boyle to dispose of all that property** - twenty-eight acres, more or less - subdivided into quarter-acre allotments, with frontage on Heretaunga St, Eastbourne and Southampton St, Lyndon Rd and Southland Rd. The property is in a first-class locality and should prove a remunerative investment.

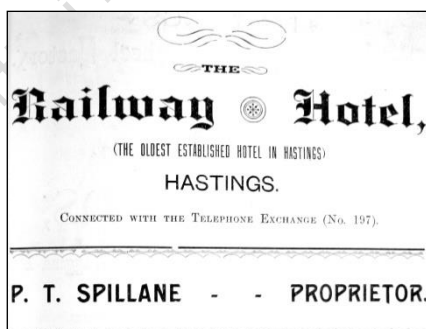
1898 January, Advert - REDUCTIONS EXTRIORDARY AT BROWN'S CORNER SHOP DURING the present month all DRAPERS, MEN'S CLOTHING, and FANCY GOODS are offered at IMMENSE REDUCTIONS. The Toy Department is now full of Novelties. Toys for Girls and Boys of all descriptions. Dolls of all sorts and sizes - A treat to look upon. Tin Toys, Mechanical and otherwise Trams, Tops, Horns, Guns, Pistols, Balls of all colours and sizes, Photo Frames, Brackets, Albums, and other goods selected for the 'Xmas trade. A Special Line of Baskets, ex s.s. *Rangatira*. Studs,

Brooches, &c., in galore. Remember : These Goods are all New and Fresh landed ex steamer from Home. Note the Address: **Corner of Station St. Hastings. E. BROWN.**

1898 January Mr S. Charlton advertises his intention to apply for a transfer of the license of the Railway Hotel, Hastings, to Patrick Terence Spillane.

1898 January **The Railway Hotel** in Hastings, which has achieved such a wide popularity under the management of Mr Samuel Charlton has been taken over by Mr **Patrick Terence Spillane** a gentleman who is well-known and respected in this district. Mr Spillane has had a long experience in catering for the public wants, in fact he is one of the best known Boniface's in New Zealand, his operations having included first-class hotels in Wellington, Palmerston, Napier, Pahiatua, &c., where his business relations with the public were cordial, and conducted on an irreproachable basis. That the hotel which Mr Spillane has taken over has been conducted on first-class principles there can be no dispute, but Mr Spillane, with the energy and solicitude for the public comfort which characterises the man, has determined to introduce striking innovations in the interior construction of the building, and into the domestic economy. The first thing that Mr Spillane proposes to do is to cater for the convenience of the commercial public by providing commodious commercial rooms where the business men of the town can meet to discuss monetary matters and read the financial and other journals which he intends to file. Mr Spillane's varied experience of hotels has led him to the conclusion that the first duty of a hotel proprietary is to provide a first-class table for his patrons, and with this conviction strong within him he has wisely determined to spare no effort in placing before his customers a menu not to be met with outside the largest colonial centres. This looks like a rather large order, but the proprietor smilingly said to our representative that the public were the masters in this situation, and he was merely a servant who knew his work and was determined to do it. With a view to meeting the improvements in the cuisine, the kitchen is being enlarged and additions made to the sculleries, store rooms and outhouse, which will make this a colossal department under the supervision of an experienced, high-salaried chef. Mr Spillane wishes commercial travellers and the general travelling public to understand that his desire is to meet their every requirement, and his sole ambition is to equip his house in the minutest details calculated to add to comfort and convenience. The house has **25 bedrooms**, and here and there are beautifully cosy retiring rooms, furnished in the best and most comfortable manner. The sanitary arrangements of the premises are simply perfect, hot and cold plunge and shower baths with w.c.'s fitted under the direction of qualified sanitary engineers and thorough ventilation through the house ensuring cleanliness and health. In conclusion it may be said that although Mr Spillane has never been in business in Hastings previously, a short acquaintance with him will prove him to be a bull-hearted, honest, genial Irishman of the best class, whose bon-hommie and good fellowship have gained for him over the colony the respect of everyone and the gratitude of many whom he has befriended.

In April 1898, Visitors to the Railway Hotel in Hastings since Mr Spillane has taken over the proprietorship, would be electrified at the change which the bar has undergone. A new bar has been erected and various scenes, land and seascapes have been painted on the surrounding walls by a local artist. Luxurious retiring rooms, separated by costly hand painted curtains, together with the brilliant fittings and furniture throughout this department, lend an enchantment to the tout ensemble worthy of the best hotels in Australia. In June 1898 **Patrick Terence Spillane**, licensee of the Railway Hotel, Hastings, was charged with selling intoxicating liquors on Sunday May 22nd in contravention of the Alcoholic Liquors and Control Act. His Worship fined accused £5 and costs at 17s, the conviction to be endorsed on the license.



1898, P. T. Spillane now proprietor of the Railway Hotel, renovations undertaken by Thomas Melville

In January 1899, The internal working of the Railway Hotel will be under the immediate supervision of **Mrs Catherine Kenny** and special attention will be paid to the cuisine department. Only the best brands of liquor will be kept. We think we can bespeak for **Mr D. J. Kenny** the liberal patronage of the public. In January 1899 Mr P. T. Spillane of Hastings maybe taking over the Taradale Hotel. In May 1899, Mr D. J. Kenny of the Railway Hotel Hastings has presented the Tomoana Football Club with a handsome trophy, to be given to the most improved player during the season.

In March 1901 Dugald Thomson of the Railway Hotel Hastings has taken over the Criterion Hotel in New Plymouth and he left for that town. In the meanwhile Mr C. Shattky has assumed the management of the Railway Hotel. Mr Thomson late of the Railway Hotel Hastings, notifies that the good will and lease of the Railway Hotel is for sale and immediate possession will be given to the purchaser. He also offers the well-known steeplechaser "Rifle" bi " Derringer" and a first class gig and harness.

1898 January Mr W. P. Stuart, the popular partner with Mr Webster in the proprietorship of the Albert Hotel in Hastings, intends retiring from the business at the end of the month. Mr Stuart's future movements are uncertain, but he expects that he will be leaving the town. That he will be greatly missed goes without saying.

In February 1898, Mr P. T. Spillane, the popular proprietor of the Railway Hotel Hastings, is about to submit his house to extensive alterations in order to accommodate the premises to the increasing business. Tenders for the work are invited. Plans, specifications, &c., can be seen at the office of C. A. Vautier.

In July 1898 Patrick (Patsy) Terence Spillane, licensee of the Railway Hotel, was charged by the police, in the Hastings Magistrate's Court this afternoon, with refusing admission to the constables to his premises on demand on the night of June 27th. Mr Seannell appeared for the defendant. Constable Smith, sworn, deposed that he went to the door of the private bar. Mr J. Spillane called out, "Open the door, the police want you," and there was no reply. He then knocked at the partition, calling, "Patsy, the police want you." A voice, which he thought was that of Mr P. Spillane, said, "What is it? This was only about 11 o'clock and he could see no reason why the police should be kept out. He said to Mr J. Spillane it was a curious thing the police should be kept out. Mr J. Spillane gave every assistance. To Mr Seannell: The time was about 11 o'clock on the night of the trotting meeting. He could not say that Mr Spillane was in the bar at the time. There was an endorsement of the license and since this there was nothing to complain of. The reason he visited the hotel was to get information on police matters and not on licensing business. He went back to the hotel later on to get into the bar. John Butler deposed that on 27th June, a few minutes after 11, he went to Spillane's hotel and demanded admittance. Mr P. T. Spillane said he would have to get the key. He went away and returned in 5 minutes. Spillane then opened the door and admitted them. Some young fellows went out in front of them. Mr J. Spillane asked where Mr P. Spillane was, and the barmaid pointed to the bar. **John Spillane** called out, "Patsy, the police want you," and he replied "What?" Witness recognised Mr P. Spillane's voice and heard someone in the bar say "Hush!" To Mr Seannell: It was after 11 o'clock. The young fellows in the house walked out without any attempt at concealment. He could not actually swear to Mr Spillane's voice, but the voice he heard and Mr P. T. Spillane's voice were similar. Mr Seannell, for the defence, stated that Mr Spillane had left the bar some time previous and locked the barman in the bar, Mr Spillane being upstairs making arrangements for a houseful of visitors. There was no unnecessary delay in opening the door. P. T. Spillane stated that he was careful to lock the bar, leaving the barman there with instructions to admit no one. He went upstairs to arrange for the accommodation of his boarders. To Mr Seannell: When the police came he was upstairs showing visitors their rooms. To the police: The side door was locked on the inside. He did not lock the door on the night in question. His brother locked it. He closed the bar at about 10.45 p.m. He was perfectly sober and always was sober. He remembered everything distinctly. The barman was in the bar, but he could not admit the police as he (witness) had the key. The barmaid probably made a mistake when she said witness was in the bar. **Axelle Neilson**, barman in the Railway Hotel, said the police came in about two or three minutes to eleven. He was in the bar cleaning up when he heard knocking at the door. He said he hadn't the key, as Mr P. Spillane had locked the door from the outside. The police came later into the private room and asked about some persons present, whom he said were boarders. The barmaid left the bar about 10.45. To Constable Smith: No one told him how to speak in this case. He replied to the knocking by asking, "Who's there?" and recognised Mr J. Spillane's voice. Witness said he could not open the door as the proprietor had locked the door from the outside and taken the key away with him. Witness had never said he was not in the bar when Spillane knocked. After further corroborative evidence by a witness named **William Lemon**, the information was dismissed by the Bench.

THE Partnership existing between
Messrs WEBSTER & STUART,
Hotelkeepers, Hastings, will be dis-
solved from 1st February, 1898. All
accounts owing by the firm to be
rendered by that date and accounts
owing to the firm are requested to be
paid by the 4th February.
Signed FRANK WEBSTER.
Wm. PATERSON STUART.

1898 February, **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 b: August 1852 in Aberdeenshire Scot, he was married to Ann Annie Maclean

In March 1898, Mr W. P. Stuart (Willie) formerly of the Albert Hotel in Hastings, has bought out the interest of Mr I. Guthrie in the Newmarket Hotel, Wanganui, and takes possession in about three weeks' time. The many Hastings friends of "Wullie" will wish him heaps of luck.

DRAWING CLASSES for Junior
Students will be conducted by
Miss Beecroft,
At her Studio in Heretaunga Street,
Hastings.
Commencing February 9th, 1898.

1898 January, **Miss Beecroft** announces that she opens her drawing classes for junior students at her studio in Heretaunga street on the 9th prox. Apart entirely from the aspect of a graceful and winning accomplishment, drawing is an art, the study of which imparts a healthy mental condition, by exercising the judgment and inducing a well-ordered and systematic brain, the effect of which must have a considerable bearing on a child's future. Miss Beecroft's qualifications are exceptionally good holding, as she does, the highest and most comprehensive certificates from Kensington, and pupils committed to her charge start under more favourable circumstances than fall to the lot of most beginners.

1898 January, Whilst an employee of Messrs Warren Bros., bakers, of Hastings, was delivering bread to a customer at Tomoana this morning, the horse standing; in the cart outside the door got frightened and bolted. The cart was upset and bally smashed and the harness broken, but fortunately no other damage resulted.

1898 January, Wedding – At the English Church Havelock by Canon St. Hill united Mary Caroline Leigh only daughter of Mr G. Leigh, an old and respected settler in the district, to Herbert Benjamin Mountfort, of the firm of Murray, Roberts and Co., Napier. Miss Mountfort, sister of the bridegroom, with the Misses May Mountfort and Maud Cooper, cousins of the bride, acted as bridesmaids, whilst the duties of groomsman were discharged by Mr T. W. Triggs. After the ceremony the friends of the families were entertained by the bride's parents.

1898 January, Hastings Fire - At about 11.45 yesterday morning a number of people in Hastings noticed volumes of smoke rising from the direction of Pokepuke, and a variety of speculations were hazarded as to the cause. Enquiry elicited the fact that the pretty homestead of **Mr Trimble** was in flames without the remotest chance of saving it. The residence was an eleven roomed house situated in a beautiful locality, about two miles and a half from town. Mr Trimble and his wife were the only occupiers of the house and when they left for church at about 10.45 m this morning there was not the slightest appearance of fire, nor anything to cause alarm, yet Mr Trimble unsettled and fearful of some calamity told his wife he did not feel inclined to go to church and hung about the premises until the last moment. The fire was first observed by **Messrs Begley and Boulster** who burst in the door and succeeded in saving a wash stand a pair of blankets three chairs a quilt and a couple of pillows which the flames had made such headway as to prevent their return into the building, which together with a dairy and a wool shed situated at the back was totally destroyed. the first intimation which Mr Trimble and his wife got of the disaster to their home was the smoke rising from the direction of their house and Mr Trimble drove out in all haste, only to find a heap of smoking ruins and his furniture and effects, the accumulation of over forty years, linked with associations which gave them a value to him undreamt of by a stranger, completely destroyed. The insurances affected on the building and furniture fall far short of the actual loss. A number of bank notes were also burnt. It is a curious thing that an insurance agent asked Mr Trimble to put another £300 on the building some time ago, but unfortunately for himself, he refused to do so. During yesterday many sympathisers with the family, who are much esteemed, drove to the scene of the fire, placing their homes at their disposal and exhibiting many kindness. The following are the insurance £500 on the building and £250 on the furniture in the Commercial Union.

1898 February, There are forty-two businesses in Hastings which come within the meaning of the word 'factory' in the Factories Act, and of these 28 have been registered to date.

1898 February, Mr and Mrs Crosse, of Riverslea, intend proceeding to England next month on a pleasure trip.

1898 February, Mr List, an employee at Holt's timber yard in Hastings, sustained a rather severe accident on Saturday last. Mr List, whilst working about the saw, received a nasty cut on the hand, which will incapacitate him from work for a week or so.

1898 February, Joe Moxey, E. Henry and J. Gray, were Hastings express drivers

1898 February, Birth. Apperley - At her residence, Oaklea, Grove Rd, Hastings, the wife of Alfred Apperley, of a daughter.

1898 February, Daisey Muriel Apperley, the daughter of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, she died as a child in 1899.

1898 February, Mr John Arnott, J.P., intends leaving Hastings shortly to take up his residence in Wellington.

ALL accounts against the undersigned are requested to be forwarded to him at the Albert Hotel not later than Wednesday, 6th inst., at noon.
JOHN ARNOTT.
Hastings, April 4th, 1898.

John Arnott apparently worked for the Government Printing Office in Wellington where he died July 1910 aged 73, he was formerly a prominent resident of Greymouth where he was one of the founders of the Grey River Argus. His son William Dawson Arnott was one of the founders of the Hastings Standard who went to Wellington for Health and died June 1898 aged 31. Christina Arnott nee Miller d September 1913. They were both buried, along with children William, Harry, Christina and Winnie in the Karori Cemetery.

1898 February, **Charles Frederick Lys** died at Heretaunga St Hastings aged 69, his wife Sarah Elizabeth died same year in November 1898 aged 67. Their daughter Alice Amelia McCready nee Lys had died September 1886 aged 26 along with her infant daughter Alice Maud McCready aged 6mths, all buried at Havelock. A son Edgar George Lys died at Hastings in February 1913 aged 48.

Obituary - It is with sincere regret that we record the demise of another old resident Mr Charles Frederick Lys, which took place at his residence, Heretaunga St, Hastings, on Saturday night. Deceased was a native of London, and arrived in Hawke's Bay on February 1, 1875, commencing business at Havelock as a merchant tailor, and thence a few years afterwards coming to Hastings, where he resided till his death. Mr Lys was an example of the best class of Englishmen, his word being his bond in all things. His love of English literature led him to accumulate the best private library of

classical and standard works in Hastings, and to those who had the pleasure of some of his private acquaintance it was a treat to sit and listen to his remarks and quotations from his favourite authors. Unfortunately his library and stock were consumed by the fire of 1896, and his great regret was at the loss of his books, many of which could not be replaced. This evidently accelerated his death by heart disease. Deceased was 69 years of age, and leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter (Mrs Joseph Rivers) to mourn their loss; and the town of Hastings to regret the death of one of its most respected but unobtrusive residents. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30, proceeding to the English Church, where Rev. Mr Hobbs read the beautiful church service and delivered a most impressive and soothing address, after which the procession filed out of the church to the strains of the "Dead March in Saul" played on the organ by Mrs Price. The funeral then wended its way, followed by a large number of sympathisers, to the Havelock cemetery, where the remains were interred. Along the route of the procession the majority of business places closed their doors as a mark of respect to one whose simple honesty and unaffected disposition endeared him to everyone he came in contact with. The following wreaths were sent: From his loving wife and sons; from his loving daughter Edith (Mrs J. D. Rivers); from his sorrowing grandchildren: with deepest sympathy. (The rest of C. F. Lys books and chattels were later sold off by his son Arthur in 1912)

TO OUR NUMEROUS CLIENTS.
 WE beg to notify that the Business founded in Hastings by our father, C. F. Lys, will be carried on as usual by us at his late business premises.
 A. & E. LYS.

A. and E. LYS,
(Late C. F. Lys),
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
HASTINGS,
 (Opposite Mr W. Beecroft's),
CONTINUES to give the satisfaction he has done for so many years to his very numerous customers. He now offers in his new premises a large and entirely fresh stock of goods of all descriptions suitable for the present season at very low prices, which must ensure future favours. Adhering to his fixed rule, all goods are well shrunk before making.
 The Original "Standard House,"
 Hastings.

1898 February, The tailoring business founded in Hastings by the late Mr C. F. Lys will be carried on as usual by his sons, Arthur Herbert Lys and Edgar George Lys as **A & E Lys** opposite W. Beecroft's, The **original 'Standard House'** on Karamu Rd sth. In July 1901, Messrs Lys Bros of Hastings are prepared to make macintoshes to order in any style or shape. This firm is the oldest established house in the trade in Hastings and has always given the utmost satisfaction to its patrons, the result being that the business of the firm is extending. The Lys later moved to the premises of Mr C. Apperley Heretaunga St till July 1905, Heretaunga St east. The partnership split April 1908, Arthur Lys was near the Union Bank till 1912 and lastly he was listed in the directory at 206 Karamu Rd sth Hastings opposite King's Theatre when he sold off his father's books and chattels.

1898 February, Mr Brooke-Taylor, teller in the Hastings Union Bank, is at present laid up with quinsy, his duties being temporarily discharged by Mr Tipping. Mr B. Hobbs, of the Napier branch, takes up Mr Tipping's work.

George Dewsnap,
 Manufacturing
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,
HASTINGS ST., HASTINGS,
BEGS to notify that all work entrusted to him will be turned out in a workmanlike style with the utmost despatch at the lowest rates.
 He offers his large and well-selected stock of Jewellery, Watches, &c., to the public at less than cost price.
 Note address:
HASTINGS STREET,
Between Cullen's Bakery and the Brewery.

1898 February, Mr **George Dewsnap**, so long and favourably known in Hastings as a practical watchmaker, notifies in another column that he has resumed business at his private residence in Hastings St nth, between Mr J. Cullen's bakery and the Brewery. Mr Dewsnap carried on his business for many years in Station St, but retired from the premises owing to the prevalence of fire in that block and he has now started in his own house, free from the incubus of heavy insurances and rent. Mr Dewsnap can not only repair a watch, but he can make one, having a thorough knowledge of the thirty-two different branches of the trade, so that people who have delicate repairs may entrust him with their work, and rest assured their watches will be submitted to a thorough examination, and returned as good as new at a reasonable price. He also offers the residue of his stock of watches and jewellery to the public at prices calculated to ensure a clearance.

1898 February, Death of an old Identity - **Elizabeth Heslop** died aged 85, relict of the late **John Heslop** a sheepfarmer of Puketapu who died in September 1894 aged 82, They came to the Colony in 1856 and resided in Hawke's Bay for over 40 years.

1898 February, A horse fully harnessed bolted from Beecroft's stables by Queen St and went at a furious rate down the Karamu Rd, narrowly missing running over a woman and child, who tried to escape by taking refuge in Mr J. O'Neill's section. So close was the horse that the end of the trap struck the woman in the face. The horse continued its mad career past Warren's shop, nearly running over Mr Keith, a carpenter, who had a remarkably narrow escape. The horse went a great distance around the flat before being secured.

1898 February, Mr Samuel Ridgway announces that he has disposed of his business to Mr M. Johnson, late of Blythe and Co.'s, and requests a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended in the past. Mr Johnson intimates that he will take over the business as from Saturday next. He intends selecting the best of stock, which his wide experience will enable him to do to advantage. He also intends adding drapery to his business. In July 1901 During his visit to Wellington Mr M. Johnson of Hastings purchased a **monkey** which has been through the South African campaign and brought it home in triumph last night. In August 1901 Mr Matt Johnson of Hastings has entered his pet monkey for the forthcoming poultry show. The judges will probably decide that 'Jack' Johnson is a new development of rooster, obtained by ingenious crossing of different breeds and award him a prize. In August 1901 Mr Brunton has disposed of his tailoring business to Mr M. Johnson and has been engaged to take charge of this branch of Mr Johnson's business. Matthew Johnson opened his own Johnson's drapery business in Hastings. In August 1901 Mr S. Bone well-known in Hastings in connection with the drapery establishment of Mr M. Johnson has made final arrangements for taking over the confectionery and catering business of Mr R. Winsley, who intends retiring, Mr Bone is young and energetic, consequently the business under his management should make rapid progress, and his many friends with him every success in his venture.



Matthew **Johnson's** clothier, mercer, draper, milliner Heretaunga St east near the Carlton Club in 1921 - phone 111 with Gillespie Chemist building adjoining, deputy mayor Matthew Johnson, centre left - he had taken over Mr Samuel Ridgway's business. The interior of Johnson's in 1921. Mr Matthew Johnson is on the right, later deputy Mayor, his daughter Hinemanu Johnson married James Frederick Jones, Mr George Murfitt is second left. In September 1925 Matthew retired from active participation in the business and spoke of the Maori race with whom he had had extensive dealings saying he always found them an honourable strait forward people whose virtues were their own and whose failings were rather the result of their contact with the pakeha to whose vices they fell victims. Mr Bolt his new partner and manager took over. This later became **Bon Marche** store prior to the quake when **Jim Jones** took over his father-in-law's store - Johnson's drapery in 1928. The store was in the Heretaunga St east block now known as the East Mall. In 1935 the store moved further along Heretaunga St east

1898 February, A little child named Johnson, about two and a half-years old, was missing from its home in Hastings and after a search on the part of its friends intimation was conveyed to the police who joined in the search. About 2.30 in the afternoon Mr T. Hayes reported that Mrs Holes had found a child near his house about a mile from the town and enquiry proved the foundling to be the missing one, which was promptly restored to its anxious parents.

1898 February, Whilst a little girl about thirteen years of age named Ivy Gallien was dismounting from her pony opposite Mr Hawkins' grocery shop in Hastings, her dress became entangled in the saddle and she hung powerless, suspended by her shirts. The pony became frightened and lashed out violently to the imminent danger of Miss Gallien, when Mr Moroney assisted by some Maoris, laid hold of the animal and released the child, who went into the Misses Adams' shop, where she speedily recovered. The plucky little lady remounted her wayward steed and rode away.

1898 February, Mr J. Williams, herbalist and masseur" announces that he has started business in Heretaunga St west, near Messrs Sharp and Alford's. Mr Williams holds several testimonials from people living in every part of the colony as to the efficacy of his treatment in various disorders, and in this district he has worked wonderful cures by his massage course, restoring health and happiness where there was only disease and tears.

1898 February, Last night a visitor to the house of Mr Arthur Tickner in Hastings, tied his horse to the fence inside the front gate. The animal became restive after a time and broke loose, carrying a portion of the fence with him, which so alarmed him that he careered round and round the house, dragging the rails after him, and ultimately jumped on to the veranda, smashing the boarding and causing consternation in the household. After a time the animal became exhausted, and allowed itself to be caught. With the exception of the veranda boarding, strange to say, no damage was done.

1898 February, We are sorry to hear that Mr R. Palmer, news agent on the express train, who is well known in Hastings, died in the Hospital at Port this morning. The cause of death was typhoid fever. The deceased leaves a wife and four children.

1898 March, Hilda Mary Christophesen was born in Hastings the daughter of Hilda and Ole Christophesen she married George Charlie Hill in July 1924. **Ole Christophesen** b: March 1871 in Norway, in August 1896 he married Hilda Magnussen b: August 1878 in Norsewood. They had one child - March 1898 Hilda Mary Christophesen at Hastings. Ole Christophesen died December 1932 in NZ aged 61 and Hilda Christophesen nee Magnussen died September 1943 in NZ aged 65.

1898 March, Marjory Hazel Hewetson was born at Hastings the daughter of Alice Maud and Richard Hewetson, she married Albert Laurence Cripps in April 1939.

1898 March, Maud Frances Tollens was born at Hastings the daughter of Ada Frances and William James Tollens, she died the same day. **William James Tollens** b: 1864 in Orange, NSW Aus the son of Elizabeth, and James Tollens, in 1890 he married Ada Frances Stuart b: February 1870 in Napier the daughter of Ellen and George Stuart. They had three children. William James Tollens died 1920 in Tararua aged 56, in February 1908 she then married John Lewis Horne b: June 1876, he died April 1949 in Auckland aged 72 and Ada Frances Tollens / Horne nee Stuart died June 1954 in Timaru aged 84.

1898 March, John Collinge, Clerk for the Borough of Hastings accepted the offer to renew the portion of Railway lease occupied by the Council as a site for **underground water tanks and well on Railway Rd**, for a further period of seven years @ £2 annual.

1898 March, Mr W. H. Plummer, hairdresser Station St, has been established in Hastings for a long time.

1898 March, A large commodious and up-to-date **music hall** will shortly be erected on the site of Vickers' auction mart in Station St Hastings, recently destroyed by fire. A more central and convenient site could not be selected. A sufficient number of shares have already been disposed of to warrant the immediate construction of the building, which we hear will be an ornament to the town.

1898 March, Messrs Baker and Tabuteau, auctioneers, of Napier, have been instructed to sell by auction at their rooms on Monday, 21st March, lot No 41, Hastings, containing four acres, more or less and a dwelling-house, etc. The property is situated on Havelock Rd, and was lately in the occupation of Mr A. B. Greene. This is an excellent opportunity for any person requiring a town residence.

1898 March, Mr W. Y. Dennett, auctioneer, of Hastings, has received instructions from Mr James McCausland to sell the whole of his household furniture and effects, embracing a piano, tables, couches, bedsteads, etc., at his residence in Southampton St on Monday, March 7th, at 2 p.m. Luncheon and afternoon tea will be provided.

1898 March, Miss Theresa Vickers of Hastings, received a telegram yesterday stating that owing to an oversight her name was omitted from the list of successful candidates at the civil service examinations recently held in Wellington. Miss Vickers is a pupil of the Wanganui Convent which, presented five candidates, four of whom were successful, Miss Vickers obtaining highest place.

1898 March, A model homestead to be erected at Riverslea on sections 56, 57, 58 by Mr Robert Sowersby contractor to the order of **Mr J. Beatson** of Meeanee. The house will have **fourteen rooms**, beautiful exterior, whilst inside the rooms are lofty and the passages ample, with a spacious hall, making a home equal to any villa residence in the colony. In all Mr Sowersby's experience as a contractor he has never done better work than in this instance. The outhouses, consisting of carriage sheds, stalls, loose boxes, are on a scale in proportion to the house and both the architect Mr Finch and Mr Sowersby are to be congratulated in getting the contract.

1898 March, Hastings Cot deaths - A young man Charles Henry Tyson and woman named Elizabeth Rosa Tyson were arrested yesterday charged with murder. They were only married yesterday. The woman sometime ago gave birth to twins one Charles Reginald Moran, an infant, died on Sunday, the other Francis Milton Moran died yesterday. About three weeks ago last Friday she went to reside with Mr **Charles Cathan** and his wife in Hastings as a lodger. Dr. Nairn called to see the deceased on Sunday under witness' instructions. He saw the baby in his presence and prescribed for it. The Doctor said it had bronchitis. Witness got the prescription made up at Tyerman's and the bottle was properly labelled. The label was not addressed to anyone. The bottle should be in the house now. The child was fed from the bottle during his stay. The post mortem examination held by Dr. Nairn and Dr. Linney showing the same symptoms, and the Inquest revealed no signs of poison. At the Hastings S M Court this morning **Charles Henry Tyson** and **Elizabeth Rosa Tyson, nee Moran** were charged with the murder of their illegitimate infants. Though the parties had been married only two days, **Tyson admitted to the paternity of the children**, who were born in December last. At present the affair is involved in complete mystery. The mother declares that no one but herself administered food and it was not of a nature to cause irritation. All the food vessels and tins have been impounded. The prisoners were remanded for a week. No poison was found by the analyst. Collapse of the medical theory, the **accused were released**, applause in court. The greatest sympathy was exhibited by the public with Mr and Mrs Tyson and many congratulations were tendered to them after the rising of the Court.

1898 March, Violent thunderstorm in Hastings - Blinding sheet lightning, mingled with serpentine streaks of forked flashes, were followed by deafening thunder, shaking buildings to their very foundation, alarming households, the lodgers in Mr D. O'Reilly's Hastings Hotel were alarmed at a loud report as of a falling thunderbolt. One lady fainted a way, and others were terrified. Almost immediately the rain, which was descending in torrents, came through one of the rooms in bucketfuls. Many of the windows in the hotel were also cracked. It caused stock to rush to and fro in frantic terror. Horses

in vehicles in several cases fell to the ground, others bolted, the rain descended, flooding the water-tables, covering the streets in slush.

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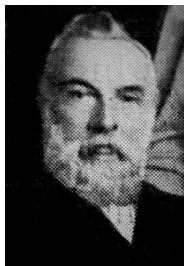
HERR VON DER MEHDEN, Champion Cor-
net Soloist of the World, conducts
the Efficient Band.

Mr A. Beecroft will run a coach from
Havelock to the Circus, returning after
the performance.

1898 March, **Fitzgerald's Circus** - Over 4000 people were present at Fitzgerald Bros' circus in Hastings last night. Mr D. Fitzgerald stated that it was the biggest money house he had had in his New Zealand tour. The combined shows which Messrs Fitzgerald have brought this time include Hagenbeck's famous Zoological Circus and Menagerie. The menagerie includes a handsome full-grown lion and a young elephant. Mr Ian Fitzgerald's beautifully-groomed horses are always a feature of the exhibition of animals, and there are miniature ponies, mischievous monkeys and "Dummy" A feature of the circus on its return to Hastings on Tuesday will be a tiger riding a horse. This act has never before been produced in New Zealand.

1898 March, Mr J. Chadwick commission agent, has started business in Hastings in the South British Insurance Company's office, Holt's Timber yard. Mr Chadwick is introducing a new and exceedingly attractive building scheme to Hastings, under which any man may secure a home on easy terms. He also has building sites for sale in the best part of the town, and is agent for the South British Insurance Company.

In October 1898, Mr J. Chadwick has purchased the bookselling and stationery business in Hastings which has for some years been conducted by Mr Horace H. Hunt shop next the D.R.C, in Hastings. Mr Chadwick is a comparatively recent arrival in Hastings, but since he has been here he has displayed business proclivities which should stand him in good stead in his new undertaking. Mr Chadwick intends keeping a very complete stock of all kinds of stationery, etc., and have no doubt that he will make the business a paying concern. Messrs James Grace & Co., drawing attention to the fact that Saturday next is positively the last day and evening of their keeping open the shop next the D.P.C. in Hastings after which date Mr Chadwick, who has just taken over the stationery business of Mr Hunt will be appointed agent and whose receipt for moneys paid will be a sufficient discharge. Mr Chadwick has besides been appointed agent for the Dresden Piano Company and the Wertheim Sewing Machines. He is leaving no stone unturned to place the business on a firm footing. In March 1899, The Dresden Piano's Co monster sale was held in J. P. Thompson's old shop in Heretaunga St last year. In May 1903 Mr J. Chadwick sold his bookseller and stationer's business at Hastings to Mr Edwin Hall of Woodville.



John Chadwick b: 1835 in Lancashire Eng the son of Elizabeth and William Chadwick. In 1857 at Stone, Staffordshire he married Hannah Mary Blakley b: 1837. The family immigrated to Auckland in December 1865 per *Gala* and they were musically inclined. They had nine children - Maria Chadwick b: 1866 in NZ married Richard Walter Kern in 1888 he died at Hastings in September 1898. John Chadwick died August 1914 in Napier aged 79 years, and Hannah Mary Chadwick nee Blakley died August 1917 in Napier aged 80.

1898 March, Tenders are invited by Mr C. T. Natusch architect, for the erection of three cottages in Hastings for Mr G. Ebbett.

1898 March, A telegram was received in Hastings stating that Brewster, the eldest son of Mr D. A. Wright, formerly stationmaster here, but now of Helensville, accidentally shot himself whilst out shooting on Saturday last. Mr Wright will have the sympathy of many Hastings friends in his sad bereavement. Brewster was a promising young man, and beloved of all who knew him. The circumstances of the death of Brewster Wright formerly of Hastings, was employed as message boy at the Helensville telegraph office. It appears that on Saturday he went out to deliver a telegram and in the evening

his father became anxious. A search party was organised and when some of the party got near the cemetery they heard dogs barking. They went into the cemetery and found the boy lying over his mother's grave, and one side of his head shot off. An inquest was held yesterday and a verdict of accidental death returned. The mother of the boy died about two years ago.

SALE BY AUCTION.

HAVING failed to dispose of my business, I have instructed Mr Dennett to sell by auction on April 6th the whole of my stock-in-trade. Particulars in future advertisement.
W. H. COWLRICK,
The Café.

1898 March Mr **W. H. Cowlrick** of the Hastings Cafe intends offering his stock-in-trade for sale by public auction, Mr W. Y. Dennett will hold a public auction of the furniture and effects of W. H. Cowlrick and his interest in the Hastings restaurant known as "**The Cafe**" Luncheon will be provided.

**ON THE PREMISES, THE CAFE,
HASTINGS,
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1898,
At 11 o'clock a.m.,
W. Y. DENNETT**
Has received instructions from Mr W. H. Cowlrick, who is leaving Hastings, to sell, without reserve, the whole of his
**FURNITURE, EFFECTS, AND
INTEREST IN THE CAFE.**

April 1898, The Cafe Hastings, Warren H. Cowlrick leaving Hastings, to sell everything

1898 March, The weeping willow in the Hastings district is of considerable value for other than ornamental arid shelter purposes. Large numbers of trees are now being denuded of their branches for food purposes, sheep, cattle and horses being very fond of the leaves. After the leaves and tender branches are fed off the limbs are dried and used for firewood, and in due course the tree again springs forth fresh branches, to probably undergo the same process at some future time

1898 April, There are only **20 gas lamps in Hastings** and 83 miles of streets are made. The cost of street lighting last year was £93 1s.

1898 April, Death, Murray - At Hastings, Easter Sunday, Anne, relict of the late Thomas Murray, aged 73. R.I.P. The funeral will leave her late residence Queen St from the Catholic Church. Her remains were interred in the local cemetery this afternoon.

1898 April, James Patrick Fleming was born in Hastings the son of Ellen and Thomas Fleming, he had three brothers and five sisters and died October 1948 in Hawera aged 50.

1898 April, Patrick Farley Blake was born in Hastings, the son of Eliza Hastings and John Thomas Blake, he had five brothers and three sisters. He died as a child April 1899.

1898 April, Miss Mary Carswell and Mr J. Frizzell were united in marriage at the house of Mr Daniel William Harper, Hastings by the Rev. Mr Morrison. Both parties are well-known here and carry the good wishes of the community.

John Andrew Frizzell b: October 1872 in Canterbury the son of Mary and Andrew Frizzel. In April 1898 at Hastings he married Mary Miller Carswell b: May 1875 in Napier, the daughter of Jane and David Carswell. Children - October 1898 (Mollie) Mary Frizzell, John Edward Frizzell was born in Hastings he married Alice Gwendoline Jarman in 1925, May 1900 George Andrew Frizzell he married Norah Kathleen Norah Bird Horne in 1936, October 1901 John Edward Frizzell at Hastings he married Alice Gwendoline Jarman in 1925, October 1904 Nora Frizzell and July 1911 Richard Ernest Frizzell he married Gertrude Joan Gibson in December 1940. In 1896 Mary Miller Carswell a domestic servant at Chesterhope Pakowhai, 1896 – 1900 John Frizzell a labourer at Hastings. John Andrew Frizzell died August 1912 in Manawatu aged 39. From 1914 – 1925 Mary Miller Frizzell a widow at Waikoko Tomoana Hastings residing with the Nelson family employed to wash and iron and to provided accommodation to raise her family. 1935 Mary Miller Frizzell a widow at 310 Albert St, Hastings, Mary Miller Frizzell nee Carswell died October 1950 in Hastings aged 75.

1898 April, Wedding - This morning the Catholic Church, Hastings was the scene of an interesting little wedding, when Mr P. Long of Tomoana was united in matrimony to Miss K. Mahoney of Frimley. Father Smyth performed the ceremony.

1898 April, About 11.45 this morning there was very nearly a serious accident at the **railway crossing in Heretaunga St**, Hastings. A ballast train was being shunted at Knight's siding, when Mr T. Hoy rode across the line in front of the approaching engine, which immediately whistled. The horse, startled by the sudden shriek, collapsed and fell to the road on the other side of the rails. Mr Hoy fortunately escaping with a shock. The public are most careless at this busy crossing and it is only a matter of time when a fatal accident will happen here. In justice to the guard in charge of the train it must be said that he was at his post and prevented several people from crossing the rails before the Hoy episode, but

a shunter's eyes cannot be everywhere at once and if the public do not exercise a reasonable amount of caution on their own behalf, little sympathy can be expected in case of an accident.

1898 April, A brake and four horses belonging to Mr G. Ryrner of Taradale, laden with furniture were standing in Heretaunga St opposite the Albert Hotel, one of the shatters got restive and got one of his hind legs over the pole, which was very low. The animal became very excited and lashed out vigorously, cutting itself about the legs. The driver (Dolan) stuck pluckily to his charge and with the help of some bystanders released the horse from the pole.

1898 April, Constable Cain, of Hastings, had quite an exciting adventure on Saturday. He was driving to town from Te Hauke with a Native whom he had placed under arrest. When passing through Paki Paki the horse took fright at a train and the vehicle was overturned, coming right on top of the Constable. The Maori escaped with a shaking, but Constable Cain was severely bruised, and lost sundry patches of skin. He was relieved from duty and a mail sent out from Napier to take his place.

1898 April, This morning a garrulous female named Julia Whelan, alias McConnell, alias Power, whose relations with soap and water had been strained for a considerable time, appeared before Mr George Ellis at the Hastings Police Court, charged with vagrancy. Her plea of not guilty was kept up in a running fire of expostulation, denial and promises of amendment. During the hearing of the charge Constable Smith gave the accused a very bad character as a well-known prostitute who had just come out of gaol and against whom 24 previous convictions were registered. Two months hard labour.

1898 April, **Truancy** - After the first case under the School Act had been dealt with in the Magistrate's Court at Hastings this morning, the Truant Officer complained that if every case were dismissed it would be impossible to enforce the Act. The Bench pointed out that under section 5 of the Act they could only order parents to send their children to school, and if this order was not complied with the parents could be brought up again and fined. **Mr S. Poppelwell Truant Officer** pointed out that this clause had reference to parents whose children had never attended school. The present information had been laid under section 7, which rendered parents liable to a penalty for failing to send their children to school. The Bench said that might be so. It would, however, deal with these cases as it had done with other first offenders. The Truant Officer said if this was the view taken of the matter he might just as well withdraw the remaining information. Bridget Doherty, Thomas Woods, M. Barry, Charles Caulton, James S. Elliott, and William Kirk were charged in the Magistrate's Court at Hastings this morning, before Messrs A. L. D. Fraser and C. Hughes, J.'s, with a breach of the School Act in failing to send their children to school for the required number of times. Mr S. Poppelwell, Truant Officer, appeared to prosecute. In each case the parents were ordered to send their children to school and informed that if they were again brought up they would be fined. A woman who was charged in the Hastings Magistrate's Court this morning with failing to send her children to school, addressed the Court as follows :- *"I am a widow, and have to go out to work for my living. I leave my little children in charge of their elder sisters. If the children have to go to school I shall have to remain at home and they will starve. It is a very funny law that a widow cannot go out and earn a living"* The Bench sympathised with the poor woman, but ordered her to send her children to school. They were there to administer the law.

1898 April, A wedding in the Presbyterian Church Havelock, the contracting parties being Mr Alex Speers and Miss Flora Fulford. The bride was given away by Mr Fern and was attended by two bridesmaids, the Misses Brook-Taylor, the Wedding March was played by Miss Watson. The guests then retired to the residence of the bride's mother where a sumptuous repast was partaken of. In the evening a number of friends were entertained in the Foresters' Hall where dancing was indulged in. The Missis Bamforth, Guthrie, Sutherland, Kemp and Mr Joll kindly contributing the music. The newly-married couple amidst showers of rice and old foot attire, left in a cab for Hastings.

Alexander Speers b: February 1866 in Donegal Ire the son of Martha and George Speers in 1898 he married Flora Ann Fulford b: March 1875 in Hastings the daughter of Fanny and John Fulford. They had seven children at Hastings - February 1899 Violet Martha Speers, March 1900 Edith Daisy Speers she married James Edward Hope in 1920, January 1902 George John Alexander Speers he married Evelyn Marjory Bartlett in July 1926, August 1903 Margaret Vernon Speers, August 1905 Doris Eileen Speers, August 1908 Alex Hector Speers he married Jean McCormick in March 1933 and September 1910 Florence Phyllis Speers. In November 1901 To the Editor, Sir - This is to correct a few false statements made by the Mayor at the last Borough Council meeting. I wrote complaining of the accumulation of stagnant water on my property, drained on by the Council. The Mayor stated that the drains brought nothing down but clean water, and I want to know what is done with the stagnant water that Mr Brathwaite and Mr Apperley got the Council to drain. He also stated that there was no water running through the culvert on my property. I brought in three men next morning to witness three inches of water running through the same culvert. He also said he was told the water was lower than it had ever been. I can call six settlers to prove that they have not, seen water lying on my property since the November flood at, this season of the year - it has always been quite dry. The Councillors were in doubt as to whether this water lay within the boundary, and I can slate, for their enlightenment, that the land is paying taxes to the Borough. The smell of the stagnant water at night is unbearable, and, if any fever or disease arises in my family, I shall hold the Council responsible till this nuisance is removed. I wrote to the District Health Officer before the last meeting of the Council, but for some unaccountable reason he did not attend to it. Trusting he will soon do so, as it is so serious now that the warm weather has set in and thanking you for your valuable space. I am etc, A. Speers, **'Cosy Nook'** Hastings. In June 1909 Mr A. Speers tender accepted by the Hastings Borough Council on Thursday night for carting gravel from Kelly's quarry was 3s not 5s as published, In February 1912 Mr A. Speers contractor of Hastings intends leaving on a holiday trip to the Homeland early next month. Mr A. Speers (Hastings) per s.s.Ionic for London. Flora Ann Speers nee Fulford died at Royston Hospital December 1927 aged 52 and Alexander Speers died September 1955 in Napier aged 89.

1898 April, The work of re-placing the premises in Station St, destroyed by fire some months ago, has been commenced.

The building which is being erected on the site of Vickers & Co.'s auction mart in Hastings by Mr C. Brausche is to be of the same description as the one destroyed.

1898 April, We regret to record the death of the infant son of Mr and Mrs Symonds of Hastings which occurred on 9th April.

1898 April, The Rev E. E. Beecroft, who some five years ago was stationed in Hastings, and who is now on his way to the North Shore, Auckland, preached in the Wesley Methodist Church.

1898 April, We regret to hear that Mr James Lyons who is well-known in Hastings is at present confined to the Napier Hospital. It is thought that he will be compelled to undergo an operation. In April 1901 Mr James Lyon died at the Napier hospital, buried Havelock North cemetery.

1898 April, Sixty-seven Natives left Hastings this morning to attend the funeral obsequies of the late Major Kemp at Wanganui. It was expected that the train would pick up fully two hundred more Natives between here and Woodville.

1898 April, Death. Due - At Havelock, Elizabeth Sarah, beloved wife of Charles Due and second daughter of Robert Bader, Havelock. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock Cemetery The deceased died in childbirth. The ceremony was performed by Canon St. Hill. Mr Due has the sympathy of many friends in his sad bereavement.

1898 April, As the winter time approaches the footpath in Warren St, from C. Hughes' corner past Miss Percy's house, assumes a slimy consistency, placing pedestrians in constant danger of losing their balance. This is bad enough, but the authorities might surely see that there are no holes to act as traps to the unwary traveller at night time.

1898 April, Death, Reeves - At Melbourne on the 24th inst, the infant child of Horace Reeves of Hastings.

1898 April, The accident at the Hastings **railway crossing in Heretaunga St**, which has been for so long predicted, was nearly being consummated this morning. A man named **Harry Thorns** was driving a two-horse cart loaded with chaff over the railway crossing just as the express for south was passing. The engine whistled at the water tanks, put down all brakes and succeeded in pulling up within about three feet of the vehicle. But for the commendable promptitude of the men in charge of the train a horrible accident would have to be chronicled. The authorities should lose no time in placing a man in charge of this crossing during the passage of trains. The railway authorities should certainly institute proceedings against Thorns to serve as an example to the public. In May 1898, The man Harry Thorns, who recently escaped a serious, if not fatal accident at the railway crossing in Heretaunga St was brought up this morning on two charges, viz., (1) of driving his express and two horses over the railway crossing whilst the express train was approaching; and (2) of neglecting to take notice of the warning " Stop, look out for the engine, " placed at the crossing. Accused pleaded guilty. Mr C. F. Hill, Station Master, deposed that accused drove his vehicle across the line and nothing but the prompt and vigorous action of the men in charge of the train averted an appalling accident. Thorns stated the train was going slowly and he thought she was shunting. He was in the habit of driving over the crossing and never met with a mishap before. Messrs Fitzroy and Ellis, from the bench, spoke strongly of the carelessness and negligence of accused and fined him 10s on each count, with 16s costs. In June 1898, in spite of the repeated warnings of the Standard, the railway authorities still permit the Heretaunga St railway crossing in Hastings to remain without a man in charge during the passage of trains or shunting operations. On Saturday a repetition of the Auckland disaster was only averted by the presence of mind of the driver in charge of a crowded vehicle, which only barely escaped with the lives of its passengers.

1898 April, **A bicycle accident** which fortunately was not attended with serious consequences occurred at the corner of Queen St and Station St on Monday evening. Two young men were riding in opposite directions at a smart pace round the corner, when they came into forcible collision. The impact was so great that both cyclists did a feat in tumbling that would have done credit to a circus acrobat. The machines hugged each other in a most affectionate manner. The cyclists picked themselves up, shook the dust from their clothes and limped away as though thoroughly satisfied that no more was required to effect repairs than a yard or two of sticking-plaster.

1898 April, The many friends of Mr **Sam Ridgway** of Hastings, tendered him a valedictory social in St. Matthew's school-room last evening. The attendance was large, and a most enjoyable evening was spent, the dancing concluding at 12 o'clock. At the supper interval, Mr J. A. Smith took occasion to make a short address on behalf of his friends, wishing Mr Ridgway success in his new field of operations at Wanganui. Mr Ridgway replied felicitously and the evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" The supper supplied by the ladies was splendid and the tables most artistically arrayed. Miss Caulton presided at the piano. At St. Matthew's choir practice in Hastings, Rev. Mr Hobbs on behalf of the members of the choir, presented Mr S. Ridgway the popular tenor, with a marble clock bearing the inscription "To Mr S. Ridgway from the members of St. Matthew's choir, April 1898." In making the presentation Mr Hobbs spoke highly of Mr Ridgway's many qualities and hoped he would be as useful in the Wanganui choir as he had proved himself in Hastings. Mr H. H. Hunt, choirmaster and Mr Morgan also spoke and wished Mr Ridgway every happiness and success in his new sphere of operations. Mr Ridgway replied feelingly and a very pleasant incident closed. Later Lieutenant Samuel Ridgway resigned his commission in the Wanganui Guards and he returned to Hastings.

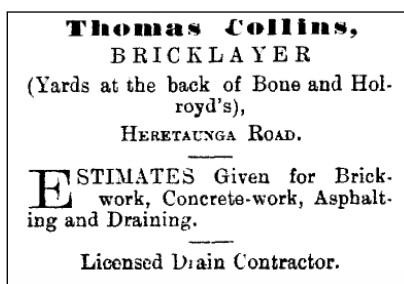
1898 April, Wedding - At the English Church Clive by Canon St. Hill Mr H. Hare to Miss Illingworth, daughter of Mr John Blow Illingworth, wool sorter of Clive. A large number of friends of the contracting parties were present at ceremony, as both are well-known and popular in the district. The bridegroom the youngest brother of Mrs J. Robertson of Hastings.

1898 April, A party named A. McHardy, suffering from drink, invaded the house of Mrs Mary Coles, Hastings and established himself in the front room where Mrs Coles and two young ladies were sitting. Mrs Coles asked him to leave, but he stated he was quite happy and would remain where he was, whereupon the police were sent for and accused was arrested. He appeared before Messrs Beilby and McLeod, J.P. this morning, charged with trespass, and was fined 20s, with costs 12s, or seven days' imprisonment.

1898 April, The death of Mrs Isaac Charles Vaughan, widow of the late Mr Vaughan, at her residence in Havelock. Deceased was 78 years of age and a resident in the district for the past 25 years.

1898 April, Mr Arthur Stubbs, clerk to the Hastings S.M. Court.

1898 April, Mr E. Brathwaite, registrar of births' marriages and deaths for Hastings' kindly supplies us with the following statistics for the month of April - Births 17, deaths 0 and marriages 8.



1898 May, Thomas Collins, bricklayer not related to earlier Hastings bricklayer Henry Collins
Yards at back of Bone and Holroyd's, Heretaunga St east

1898 May, Donald McLeod b: December 1870 at Aird, Parish of Sleat, Isle of Skye, Inverness Scot, the son of Mary and William MacLeod married Elizabeth Campbell. Donald McLeod had three brothers and one sister and he died in Hastings February 1958 aged 87.

1898 May, Charles David Buist was born in Hastings the son of Martha and David Buist, he married Agnes Myrtle Pigou in 1927. **David Buist** b: 1866 in NZ the son of Agnes and David Buist, in 1895 he married Martha King. They had two children - 1896 Florence Jean Buist. David Buist died June 1920 in Nelson aged 54 and Martha Buist nee King died June 1950 in Otago.

1898 May, George Leslie Warren was born at Hastings the son of Mary and George Warren - a driver he enlisted WW1 No 85549. George Warren an older brother of Robert Warren and bakery business partner for a short while.

1898 May, Margaret Sinclair was born at Hastings the daughter of Harriet Julia and Thomas Edmondston Sinclair. **Thomas Edmondston Sinclair** b: June 1868 in Unst Shetland, Scot the son of Agnes and James Sinclair, in October 1891 at Wallingford he married Harriet Julia Ellingham b: April 1867 in Poukawa Hawke's Bay the daughter of Waiaua and William Ellingham and sister of Hastings publican Alfred James Ellingham. They had eight children - September 1899 Dorothy Sinclair was also born at Hastings. The family moved around. Harriet Julia Ellingham died January 1909 in Karori Wellington aged 41 and Thomas Edmondston Sinclair died July 1929 in Hastings aged 61, buried in Havelock North.

1898 May, Kenneth James Adams was born in Hastings the son of Ellen Elisa and Ernest William Adams. **Ernest William Adams** b: July 1865 in Kent England. He first married Julia Philips and had seven children then he married Ellen Nellie Philips b: April 1872 in Rongotea Manawatu, they had eight children. Ellen Nellie Adams nee Philips died November 1937 in Kauri Northland aged 65 and Ernest William Adams died February 1957 in Kaikou Northland aged 91.

1898 May, Henry William Cracknell b: November 1832 Kent Eng, the son of Frances and John Cracknell died at Hastings aged 65 - poss brother to Edward Cracknell who had died February 1895.

1898 May, Death, Beale - At Hastings Alfred Edwin, beloved husband of Sarah Elizabeth Beale aged 51 years. **Alfred Edwin Beale** a painter and old resident of Hastings. He had been ailing for a considerable time. Deceased leaves a wife and large family. The funeral will leave his late residence, Beech Rd for the Wesley Methodist Church and Hastings cemetery being performed in an impressive manner by the Rev. W. B. Marten.

1898 May, Death, Murphy - At Riverslea Rd Hastings, James Murphy, beloved son of Mrs Hanora (Nora) Murphy aged 18 years. R.I.P. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery. We regret to announce the death at the early age of 18 years of James Murphy, son of Mrs Hanora (Nora) Murphy, which took place yesterday at his home, Riverslea Rd, Hastings. The deceased had been ailing for the past six months, the latter part of which he spent in the Napier Hospital, from whence he returned to his home last week. He was well-known and exceedingly popular in Hastings, and he had combined in him all the essentials for a successful career. Great sympathy is felt for his mother in her bereavement. The remains of the late James Murphy were interred in the Hastings Cemetery this afternoon, quite a number of friends forming the cortege to the Catholic Church and thence to the burial ground. Widowed Mrs Hanora (Norah) Murphy nee Bowler died January 1902 in Hastings aged 60.

1898 May, Rev Dr. David Sidey, Presbyterian minister of Napier and sons sold sections 215 , 216 at the corner of Southampton St and Warren St, Hastings East to David Cochrane a storeman of Hastings for £60. In February 1903 David Cochrane sold sections 215, 216 Hastings East for £100 to His Majesty the King to become the **Hastings Drill Hall site**.

1898 May, The washing of a sheep truck under the **watertanks in Station St** to-day caused much annoyance to passers-by and the innovation is not one to be desired.

1898 May, Quite a sensation was caused in the streets of Hastings last evening, when the Salvation Army, headed by Captain Stirling, marched the thoroughfares dressed in Maori costumes. After a short open-air they retired to the barracks, where a musical battle was held, the vocal part of the programme consisting of songs in English, Scotch and Maori, which proved very enjoyable to those assembled.

1898 May, Mr J. Watt's Cycle shop opposite Hannah and Co's in Heretaunga St, Mr Watt is an expert at cycling and will give several exhibitions of fancy and trick riding opposite his premises. He will only be here a few days, passing into Napier shortly.

1898 May, It is an old saying that "empty cans make the biggest sound" This applies to the engine conveying the empty ballast trucks through Hastings. The whistle of this engine is enough to frighten the dead, let alone the living. We are scared of accidents at our crossings, but are doubtful whether the screech of the engine is not more calculated to produce accidents than the train itself.

1898 May, An elderly Native caused some diversion in Hastings by performing 'hakas' in the main thoroughfare. He also patronised a local jeweller and arrayed himself in costly jewels, but when the time came for payment he did not come up to scratch. With some difficulty the jeweller regained possession of his goods.

1898 May, 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.

1898 May, Mr Henry Bishop chemist of Hastings has purchased a business at Ashhurst and leaves for that place in a few days' time.

1898 May, Birth, McKay - At Victoria street, Hastings on the 10th inst., the wife of R. P. McKay, of a son.

1898 May, It is estimated that the **population of Hastings is now nearly 4000**.

1898 May, Mr W. A. Beecroft, of Hastings, took over the contract for the carriage of the Havelock mails from Mr Cooper to-day.

1898 May, The old Ngaruroro river which passes through the eastern end of Hastings is literally alive with carp. Some boys living in the neighbourhood have made quite a good thing out of the sale of **golden carp**. In June 1898, Kingfishers are very numerous in and around" Hastings just now. These birds are very mischievous, and are destructive to small fish. On Sunday morning a number of kingfishers were observed to be diving into the lake on the racecourse and capturing carp.

1898 May, A wonderful and benign Providence must keep watch and ward at night time over wanderers on the **Hastings flats beyond Newbiggin's brewery**, otherwise each morning's sun would arise on a crop of the staring corpses or crippled frames of the wretched people who, in the inky gloom, topple into the gaping drains with which those flats abound. Could not the Borough Council relieve Providence of some of the responsibility by providing a light or two in this direction ? In August 1898, A correspondent writes drawing attention to the disgraceful condition of Ellison Rd at the part known as '**East End**' A miniature river of surface water at present flows across it, whilst its muddy condition would compare favourably with any bush track in the colony. To those who are not thoroughly acquainted with the geography of this part the holes are positively dangerous, and when summer arrives and they are explored the expectancy of finding the skeletons of some who have gone before would be no great stretch of imagination. A well-known Hastings vocalist, who had been visiting the house of a friend last evening, on his way home fell into one of these mantraps and was dragged out in a most deplorable condition. A leather music folio was found in the hole this morning, which on being unfolded, revealed those two beautiful songs, "Thour't Passing Hence, My Brother" and "The Last Muster" But for the timely assistance of a passer-by the words of the first named song would have been fully illustrated.

1898 May, A child of Mr A. B. Greene of Hastings, had a narrow escape from burning last night. The child was playing with a candle and by some means the little fellow's clothes caught fire. The commotion alarmed Mr Greene, who rushed into the room and succeeded in quenching the flames. Mr Greene sustained some nasty burns about the hands, but happily the child escaped unhurt.

1898 May, A son of Mrs Hastings of Havelock Rd Hastings had rather an exciting experience on Sunday evening. He was leading a horse along the road when it suddenly disappeared into a treacherous drain. The lad fortunately was not

on the horse at the time, but he sustained a severe fright. Some passers-by whom Mrs Hastings thanks came to the rescue and dug the horse out of its rather painful position.

1898 May, The little town of **Havelock** to the east of Hastings, possesses many relics of by gone days. Along the main road may be seen, hidden in trees, a much-worn two or three-roomed cottage, which in years gone by did service as a **police station**. A little to the north is a small enclosure, with battered and broken fences, which once was the public pound. Then there is a church, with sides knocked in and moss-grown roof, which was the only place of worship in those days.

1898 May, Mr **Samuel Barnes**, so well-known in Hastings in connection with laying the various street crossings, notifies farmers and others desiring cleanliness in their stock yards during the winter rains should engage Mr Barnes as a paver and lay the yards down in stone. The expense will only be an initial one, as Mr Barnes guarantees his work permanent. But in June 1898, Mr Samuel Barnes requests that all accounts owing by him be rendered before Saturday next as he was leaving Hastings. In June 1901 at the Hastings S.M. Court George Fowler was brought up on remand charged with supplying drink to one Samuel Barnes, a prohibited person. Samuel Barnes, paviour died suddenly in August 1904.

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1898 June, Joseph Annett Ironmongers and General Household Furnisher corner Heretaunga St east and Warren St

TO BUILDERS.
—
TENDERS are invited for the erection in Hastings of a six-roomed house. Plans and specifications may be seen on and after Monday, May 30th, at the saddler's shop of Mr F. Bethell. Tenders close on THURSDAY, June 2nd, at noon. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
MRS. P. WHITE.

1898 June, Tenders for a six roomed house for F. Bethell Mrs P. White – 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

1898 June, Mr J. Garnett was the successful tenderer out of five for the erection of Mrs Percy White's house in Hastings.

Percy White, the well-known jockey of Southampton St came from Dunedin to Christchurch where he served his apprenticeship at Coutts' stable, after which he travelled round riding for that stable. He then went as trainer for Mr Hood Williams' stable in Christchurch and left there to go to Australia with Mr Percy Martin who took over a team of horses for Mr Gollan to race there, and they both stayed there for about four years, making Melbourne their headquarters. Whilst there Mr White rode several winners in big races, winning the Oaks (Melbourne) on Trialli, the St. Leger on Culloden, and the Oaks (Sydney) on Bessy McCarthy. Percy returned to New Zealand, after travelling round riding for various stables, and took up his quarters in Hastings. Mr White has won most of the important races in New Zealand at different times, among which might be mentioned the New Zealand Cup in two successive years (Lady Zetland and Waiuku), the Dunedin Cup on Sultan, the Oaks (Christchurch) on Norma, Wanganui Cup (when he first rode for Mr Martin) on Silenca. He was the first to win the Burke Memorial Stakes (on Pearl) when that race was instituted. In 1889 Percy White married Jane Charlotte Hatchard b: 1872, the daughter of Sarah and Charles Hatchard of Christchurch. Percy White was bankrupted. In May 1899 Percy White suffering from consumption left Hastings, en route for Sydney. His many friends, we are sure, hope that he will return improved in health, but unfortunately he was so bad that he had to stay in Auckland, where he was laid up for several weeks and only returned to Hastings a short while ago, to be confined in bed. In January 1900, Mr W. Y. Dennett announces that he will sell by auction on the premises, Mrs Percy White's furniture and effects. Mrs White is leaving the district to take up her residence in Christchurch.

The short lived Hastings public toilets on Railway Reserve opp Hastings Hotel – (now Railway Rd extension)

In June 1898, We congratulate the Hastings Borough Council upon so promptly following the suggestion for the provision of a public urinal. On the motion of Cr Dennett it was decided to place a **public urinal in the main thoroughfare**, the details to be left to the Public Works Committee. In July 1898, Tenders for the following work close at the Hastings Borough Council Office at noon to-morrow : - 1 Cleaning out water tables. 2 altering and enlarging sewer man-hole, **3 erecting two urinals and connecting same with sewer**. Plans and specifications are to be seen at the borough offices. In September 1898 Mr D. O'Reilly of Hastings has received a letter from Mr Ronayne, General Manager of Railways, stating that instructions had been given to the Borough Council to remove the urinal erected on the water reserve and to

comply with the conditions of their lease. In October 1898, The question of providing a public convenience for Hastings, which has bestridden the chests of our City Father for some time past, has been dropped **and the skeleton building erected opposite Mr O'Reilly's Hotel has been removed to the yards at the rear of the borough offices, there to do duty as stables.**

1898 June, Violet Thorton Setchfield / Smith was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mrs Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith.

1898 June, Thomas Bernard Joseph Seed was born at Hastings the son of Mary and Thomas Seed, he died 1899 aged 15/12. **Thomas Seed** b: 1869 in Broughton Lancashire Eng the son of Anne and John Seed, in 1892 in NZ he married Mary Hayden b: 1866 in Longridge Lancashire England. Children - October 1892 Thomas Seed, 1893 Henry Edsforth Seed he married Elizabeth Mary Bowe in 1920, Winifred Seed she had one son with John Beck, Francis Seed he married May Fearn in February 1924, 1898 John Francis Seed was born at Tomoana the son of Thomas Seed, Gunner NZ Field Artillery, John Francis Seed No 2/2718, 9th Reinforcements died September 1918 aged 20, June 1908 James Joseph Seed at Hastings he married Olive Marjorie Bee in 1938. 1894 – 1908 Mary and Thomas Seed a labourer at Tomoana, Mary Seed died July 1908 at Hastings and Thomas Seed died 1939 at Hastings

1898 June, Death, Carlton - At Wellington, Emma Kathleen wife of B. S. Carlton aged 32 years. The funeral will leave her late residence Station St for the Catholic Church and the Hastings cemetery. Bernard Stephen Carlton snr died November 1924 in Queensland Aus.

1898 June, A young woman took a fit whilst travelling in the train from Napier to Hastings on Saturday evening. Rev. Mr Marten of Hastings and some other gentlemen removed her from the carriage to the Hastings platform, and Dr. Tossbill was sent for, and did his utmost to restore the unfortunate girl, with only partial success. She was then removed in a cab to Mr O'Reilly's Hotel, where though she received every care and attention, she only recovered slight consciousness at irregular intervals and she was removed in Mr Beecroft's ambulance this morning to the Napier Hospital.

1898 June, A daring and insolent burglary was committed last Tuesday night, when the premises of Mr **James O'Neill** of Hastings, were broken into and the sum of £1. 5s 6d, consisting of a cheque for £1, a £5 note and 25s in silver, abstracted from a chest. It seems the family retired to bed at about 10 o'clock, leaving the front door on the latch to admit Mr O'Neill, who came home at 11 o'clock. Nothing was heard during the night, and there was no suspicion of anything unusual until the next day. When Miss O'Neill was making up one of the bedrooms she noticed the safe, in which the cash required for immediate use and some private papers, were kept, was out of its usual position, and further examination elicited the fact that a robbery had been committed. There was no evidence of a forcible entry, either by the windows or otherwise, so that the culprits must have deliberately walked in the front door and availed themselves of their knowledge of the house to do their work quickly and silently. Mr O'Neill has strong suspicions as to the identity of the parties, and as he has the number of the £5 note it will be all the more easy to bring the charge home. The cheque, which was one of Mr D. O'Reilly's, was stopped at once and the police communicated with, who have the matter in hand.

1898 June, The ringing of the fire-bell in Hastings on Sunday evening caused quite a rush from the various Churches, and in one or two instances the clergymen had to preach practically to empty benches. In the stables which took fire in Hastings on Sunday evening were the racehorses The Sinner, Social Pest, Female Franchise and Agent-General. With such a combination is there any wonder that a fire occurred? The Napier morning paper devotes seven inches of space and three headings to the partial destruction by fire of a stable at Hastings. The hose of the Hastings Fire Brigade is in a bad state of repair. At the fire on Sunday evening it was noticed to be leaking in all directions. The Brigade has been unable to hold a wet practice for some time **owing to the scarcity of water**. A jockey had rather an unpleasant experience at the fire in Hastings on Sunday evening. He was in one of the boxes attempting to rescue some gear, when somebody came along and locked the door of the box to prevent a draught. The imprisoned one made his escape with some difficulty.

1898 June, Hastings Fire - Caulton Hotel Stables Guttled. Last night at about 7.15 a semiarticulate clanging of the fire-bell, which was evidently rung by someone who feared to desecrate the Sabbath, startled the residents of Hastings after an interval of six months. The services in the different churches were in full swing, but a large number, in their anxiety for their respective homes, left the building in search of the locality of the fire, and the heavy smoke which rolled in masses along the main street from the direction of Caulton's hotel speedily settled all doubts on that point. The stables at the rear of Caulton's Hotel, in which were housed The Sinner, owned by Mr Skipwith, of Mr Rutherford's horses from Christchurch (Social Pest, Agent General and Female Franchise) in charge of Mr McCracken, and an Ariel colt of Mr Caulton's, were soon a mass of flames. Messrs **W. Keith** and **S. Scott**, who first discovered the fire, smelt the smoke whilst in the street, and on locating it Mr Keith, who is a fireman, went into the shed to prepare the engine, and Mr Scott alarmed the inmates of the hotel. At this time the flames had not got a good hold, and the work of releasing the horses from their perilous position was promptly and successfully undertaken, and beyond the alarm the animals escaped scatheless. The Fire Brigade under Captain Brausche turned out promptly with their steamer, and after some little delay, occasioned by a difficulty experienced in getting water from Caulton's trap, four jets were playing on the burning building. In a very few minutes it was plainly evident that the fire was under control, but it was fully half an hour before the flames were completely extinguished. There are conflicting statements as to the origin. The horses were cleaned and fed at four o'clock, since when no one was in the stables. Some state that the fire started in the loft, where a quantity of horse feed was stored, and others that it originated in one of the loose boxes which had been prepared for the reception of Plain Bill. The stables are built in a rectangle, and the flooring of the corner stable there is a circular patch burnt through, which gives colour to the theory that the fire started in the foundations from some unknown cause. The greatest credit is due to the Brigade for the promptitude and discipline displayed, and especially to **Firemen J. and R. Catherall**, who wearing respirators and eye-protectors, worked with a hose in the hay-loft amidst blinding smoke, with splendid results. It was

fortunate the fire did not occur late in the night, as a strong wind was blowing in the direction of the house, which would probably be caught by the flames, and there is scarcely a doubt that the lives of the valuable horses stabled in the building would be sacrificed. The London and Lancashire Office (Mr W. D. Ireland, agent) holds a risk of £200 on the stable and contents. It is rather hard on Mr Caulton that his stables should be burnt at this particular time, on the eve of the races, when they are most required, but we understand he is making every effort to provide temporary stabling accommodation. A quantity of hay and oats in the loft of the stable was destroyed, but about a ton and a-half of potatoes were saved.

1898 June, Mr George Elliott of Hastings met with a nasty accident at the hunt on Saturday last. Whilst negotiating a wire fence his horse tripped and falling, rolled over on his rider, who was badly crushed and taken home in a cab. A subsequent examination of the patient by Dr. Linney happily disclosed the fact that Mr Elliott, beyond the shock ensuing upon such an unpleasant experience, and some ugly contusions, escaped without broken bones, and though he was confined to his room on Sunday we are glad to say he has resumed his business.

1898 June, **Seven coaches, eight cabs and four passenger vehicles** of other descriptions were registered in the Borough of Hastings for the year ending March 31st 1898, whilst for the current year four coaches, six cabs and four passenger vehicles of other descriptions have been licensed.

1898 June, Messrs Smith and Co. have lately started operations as well-sinkers in Hastings, have already completed some contracts under the supervision of Mr **Vasper**, who is well known in this district as a capable sinker. The firm have just finished a well for Mr **A. Lane** near Stortford Lodge, a locality where water has always been unusually hard to strike, and with the assistance of a new drill attachment specially adapted for boring in shingle, a good service was struck at a depth of 188 feet. In September 1898 Messrs Smith and Co. of Hastings has just finished a well for Mr **Ashfield**, which throws a lavish supply of water fully eight inches above a two inch pipe. In October 1898, Messrs Smith and Co., the Hastings well sinkers have just finished a contract on the property of **Mr McIlroy, 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. The firm are now engaged in driving a trial bore for Mr J. Collins of Kaikora.

1898 June, Marriage, Joll - Frobarth - At Havelock Presbyterian Church on June 22nd by the Rev. Alex Whyte assisted by the Rev. Mr Shepherd. John Henry Joll jnr third son of Fanny and the late John Henry Joll, to Lily Frobarth, second daughter of Jessie and August Frobarth of Invercargill. The bride was given away by Mr Thomas Joll, uncle of the groom and was attended by Miss Winnie Joll and Mr Alfred Joll, brother of the groom, acting as groomsmen. After the ceremony, the party adjourned to the Town Hall, where they sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast, and hearty congratulations were showered upon the happy couple, who are most popular in the district. **John Henry Joll jnr** b: January 1870 at Pukahu the son of Fanny Jane and John Henry Joll snr, in 1898 he married Elizabeth Carolyn Frobarth b: August 1875 Invercargill, Southland the daughter of Jessie and August Frobarth, They had ten children. John Henry Joll jnr died December 1950 in Hastings aged 80 and Elizabeth Carolyn Joll nee Frobarth died on June 9, 1962, in Havelock North aged 86.

Rev. Alexander Whyte b: 1864 Scot the son of Marion and David Whyte, he married Helen Inglis Shanks b: December 1866 in New Monkland Lanarkshire Scot the daughter of Helen and Alexander Shanks. Children - 1890 David Whyte at Cathcart Renfrewshire Scot and January 1891 Helen Inglis Pettigrew Whyte at Old Kilpatrick Dunbartonshire Scot she married William Henry Borrie in February 1912. 1902 - 1907 Alexander Whyte a Presbyterian clergyman at Havelock North. Brother of David Whyte jnr of Hastings. His parents - Marion King Whyte nee Binnie died July 1908 in Hastings aged 70 and David Whyte snr died December 1910 in Hawke's Bay aged 72. Rev Alexander Whyte died on November 1919 in Port Chalmers Otago aged 55 and Helen Inglis Whyte nee Shanks died March 1949 in Dunedin aged 82.

1898 June, Death, Pattison - At 'Haunui' Hastings, Margaret Elizabeth, widow of Henry Pattison of Strawberry Hill, Pembrokeshire, aged 59 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Hastings cemetery. It is with sincerest regret we have to chronicle the death of Mrs Pattison of Hastings, which occurred at the residence of her son Mr **Sydney Tucker Davis Pattison**. Deceased was taken ill about a fortnight ago but little importance was attached to the attack at first, until serious symptoms ensued, and despite the attention of three doctors and the unremitting care of the family she passed away quietly this morning. The deceased and her family came out from England about five years ago, when they settled in Hawke's Bay, and she commanded the respect and affection not only of her own immediate circle, but of every one whom circumstances brought her into relation with. General sympathy is felt for Mr Pattison and his sisters in their bereavement. The remains of the late Mrs Pattison were interred in the Hastings cemetery on Sunday afternoon. They were followed to the grave by a large number of friends. The funeral ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Hobbs. The three sons of the deceased, together with Messrs A. Reid, E. H. Williams and D. Scannel acted as pall-bearers. The coffin was covered with beautiful wreaths.

1898 July, **Hastings Borough Ranger** - Notice is hereby given that Mr **Alfred Knight** of Hastings, is appointed Ranger, Collector of Dog Tax, and Inspector of Nuisances for the above named Borough. The appointment to date from the 8th day of July 1898. J. Collinge, Town Clerk. In May 1899 During the ten months he has been Ranger in Hastings, Mr Knight has taken charge of cattle belonging to 168 persons. In nineteen cases, prosecutions were instituted. In August 1899 Mr Knight, the borough ranger, met with what might have been a serious accident yesterday while driving a horse to the pound. When opposite the Bank of New South Wales the animal which Mr Knight was driving swerved to turn the corner and collided with the horse which he was riding, jamming his leg and throwing him out of his saddle on to the pavement. Fortunately no injury was done, and beyond a little soreness Mr Knight feels no harmful effects as the result of his fall.

1898 July, Alexander Beain b:1851 in Guernsey Channel Islands married at Hastings Mrs Catherine Wright nee Lean b: February 1851 in Truro, Cornwall the daughter of Elizabeth Ann and John Lean at napier she had first married August 1875 John Wright b: 1853 in Suffolk. They had one son - February 1876 John Henry Wright at Wellington he married Nancy Jane Watt in August 1897, Alexander Beain died on June 1919 in Havelock North aged 68 and Catherine Beain / Wright nee Lean died September 1923 in Havelock North aged 72.

1898 July, Arthur Grant Harper was born in Hastings the son of Robina and William John Harper.

1898 July, Cedric Carrington was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, he married Hannah Beatrice McLean in 1925.

1898 July, This morning at about 11.80 a lad named **Alf. Tucker** of Clive, in the employment of W. G. Benson, baker of Hastings, after delivering bread at Mr J. N. William's of Frimley was driving up the road when the horse took fright and bolted in the direction of Stortford Lodge. One of the wheels got into the drain at the side of the road and the cart overturned, breaking one of the shafts and throwing the lad out into the drain. Mr Purvis and Mr MacNamara hastened to the spot and found him under the cart, but owing to the narrowness of the ditch, unhampered with the weight of the cart. He was extricated from his dangerous position in an unconscious state and taken to Mr Benson s in Mr P. J. Downes express, when it was found that the lad had escaped with a slight concussion and a severe shaking. The horse was uninjured.

1898 July, Trap accident - Mr and Mrs **William Baxter Jones** of Hastings, with their eighteen-months old child, underwent a most thrilling experience. They had driven out on a visit to some friends and were returning at about 1.30, in the afternoon, when they came to that **unprotected bridge at this side of Longlands**. At each corner of this bridge there is a blackpost. When almost on the planks, the horse swerved, and despite the efforts of Mr Jones, the animal was pushed by the impetus of the trap over the bridge and Mr Jones and his wife (with the baby in her arms) were thrown out of the trap, which got jammed by one of the post', over the horse's head, about six feet of a fall, into the water beneath. The water here is some five feet in depth and Mr Jones' first thought on coming to the surface was of his wife, who hampered as she was with a thick tweed dress and a heavy rug, was rescued with difficulty in a dazed condition. On reaching the bank Mr Jones was horrified to find that the child was still in the water, and he immediately re-entered in order to rescue it. By this time it was dusk and he had nothing to guide him as to the whereabouts of the infant and consequently had to flounder about in an aimless search. He found the object of his efforts floating face downwards on the surface and he brought it to land in a half-drowned state. Directing Mrs Jones to take the child at once to **Mr Robert Trimble's house**, he now turned his attention to the horse, which had slipped out of the shafts and was struggling in the entanglement of the broken harness, released him, and having got him on terra firma, proceeded, with the aid of some wire from a neighbouring fence, to repair the trap and harness sufficiently to bring them home. Mr Thorp of Thorp and Co., came along at this juncture and assisted Mr Jones, who afterwards drove to Trimble's to pick up Mrs Jones and the child. On arriving there he found no one was at the house save Mrs Jones, who had been reduced to the extremity of emptying some shavings out of a sack and wrapping it round her unfortunate, shivering child, in her endeavour to try and promote warmth. He drove the mother and child home, when everything needful was done to restore them. Though Mrs Jones sustained a severe shock at the time of the accident, she is now much recovered. The father and child are unhurt. The horse was cut about the legs, and the vehicle more or less damaged. On the whole, the party may be very thankful for the manner of their escape. Had the wheel not caught .in the post it is more than probable they would have been pinned underneath the cart in the creek and some, if not the whole of the party, drowned.

1898 July, Mr **Joseph Daniel Rivers** took over the Albert Hotel in Hastings. Mr Rivers who has had an extensive experience in hotel business, is well-known and highly respected throughout Hawke's Bay. He will have the best wishes of hundreds for his success. Mr Rivers requests us to mention that he will be glad of a visit from his friends to-night. In October 1898 the Albert Hotel in Hastings has recently been thoroughly renovated inside and is now one of the best appointed and most comfortable hostelrys in Hawke's Bay. Mr J. Rivers the proprietor is an enterprising and obliging publican and under his management the hotel is becoming a popular one.

1898 July, Cat Burglar - About half-past seven o'clock on Saturday evening last, when many people were from their homes, the household of a local resident was thrown into a state of great consternation and alarm. It appears that the father of the house had gone to the railway station to meet Captain Russell, whilst the mistress was visiting a lady friend. Two boys were left in charge of the house. Suddenly they were alarmed at hearing a rash at the back door and a rustling amongst kerosene tins in the yard. They naturally concluded that some persons had designs upon the house. The elder boy locked his younger brother, almost out of his wits in terror, in a room, and then bolted through the front door in search of his mother. Discovering her whereabouts he recounted with bated breath the thrilling experience at the house. The mother was thrown into a state of intense excitement and immediately sent the boy off for his father. The two having arrived at the house they speedily discovered that the apprehension of the boys was too well founded, for surely enough there was a load rambling in the yard with death-dealing weapons they crept stealthily in the direction of the noise. Suddenly they came up in the marauder and pouncing upon him threw him headlong into a pond from which he could not extricate himself and was lifeless when recovered. We hasten to say that the marauder was none other than the household cat, which had got its head into a golden syrup tin and could not extricate it. All the noise was caused by poor puss rushing to and fro in alarm.

1898 July, Birth, MacNiven - At Soutra, Riverslea, the wife of J. H. MacNiven - a son.

1898 July, Death, Clarke - At Hastings, Annie Clarke beloved daughter of Thomas Clarke aged seven years. The funeral will leave the residence of the parents of the deceased, Heretaunga St for the Hastings cemetery. The deceased had only been sick for about four days, having contracted internal inflammation. The remains of the late daughter of Mr

Clarke, tailor were interred in the Hastings cemetery. There was a goodly concourse of mourners. The ceremony at the grave was performed by the Rev. John Hobbs.

1898 July, Mr S. T. Tong of Hastings was the successful tenderer for the erection of Mr F. Webster's cottage.

1898 July, Birth, Johnson - At Victoria St Hastings, the wife of M. Johnson, of a daughter. Both doing well.

1898 July, This afternoon a horse and phantom driven by the Misses McLean of Havelock collided with Messrs Gilford, Plowman's dray in Heretaunga St, with the result that one of the phantom wheels was torn off. The ladies jumped out and escaped uninjured, so that beyond the damage to the vehicle no serious results were experienced.

1898 July, A horse attached to one of Mr Benson's bakers' cart tried to bolt in Heretaunga St this morning. However he did not include the chained wheel in his calculations and his well meant efforts came to an abrupt termination opposite the Union Bank in the Karamu Rd.

1898 July, The death is announced from Opunake of a young man named Arthur Jonas, nephew of Mr T. T. Joll of Hastings. Death resulted from injuries sustained whilst cutting firewood at a sawmill. Deceased was well-known in Hastings. Arthur Langdon Jonas b:1875 New Plymouth, the son of Elizabeth and Mathew Herbert Jonas.

1898 July, In the way of new buildings Hastings is continually advancing. Hardly a week passes but the frame of a new building is to be seen. A very handsome two-storey building is nearing completion at the south end of **Karamu Rd for Mr Reid**.

1898 July, On the basis of one new house being erected every week in the borough of Hastings and averaging the number of occupants of each house at five, the next census should show an increase in the population within the borough of at least 1000, as compared with the last census.

1898 July, The petition taken to Wellington by Natives of the Hastings and East Coast district in opposition to the Native Land Bill contains, it is said, the signatures of over 1000 Natives

1898 July, The residence of Mr C. Shattky in Hastings narrowly escaped destruction by fire the other evening through a kerosene lamp bursting. By the prompt action of Mrs Shattky the flames were smothered.

NOTICE.

MR A. F. DILLON begs to notify the public of Hastings and Havelock that he has again started business, having purchased the business of Mr P. Palmer, recently conducted by him at Hastings and Havelock, and trusts to receive the patronage heretofore given to his predecessor. All goods will be of first-class quality, and prices to meet the times.

In regard to the above I beg to state that I have disposed of my butchery to Mr A. F. Dillon, and ask for him the support of all my old customers.

P. PALMER.

1898 July, Arthur Frederick Dillon has again started business as family butcher in Hastings having purchased Mr P. Palmer's butchery business

1898 July, There is a gentleman at present in Hastings who has recently returned from the Argentine Republic. He informs us that in the vast South American territory there is a good demand for New Zealand stud sheep and purebred cattle. Lincoln rams which sold in New Zealand at three or four guineas would realise between forty and fifty guineas in the Argentine. As showing what enterprise can do, he tells of a Victorian who was ruined in the Bank failures a few years ago. He went with his family to the Argentine where for some time he eked out a precarious existence. At length he conceived the idea of shipping live stock to London. So great were the profits of his undertaking that he is now rolling in wealth.

1898 July, Birth, Canning - At Havelock, the wife of Davis Canning of a daughter.

1898 August, Mr **Frank Webster** gives notice of his intention to apply for a transfer of the license of the **Albert Hotel** to Mr J. D. Rivers. Mr Webster intends residing on his farm where he will shortly erect a residence.

1898 August, **Allan 'Tuki' McLean** b:1833 in Coll, Argyll Scot, one of the oldest settlers in Hawke's Bay died at Duart House Havelock aged 65. In 1870 he had married Hannah Chambers b: September 1849 in Adelaide, the daughter of John and Margaret Chambers. They had nine children. The deceased had been ailing for some time, but latterly met with a rather severe accident which is said to have hastened his death. The late Mr McLean came to Hawke's Bay from Canterbury over twenty years ago and took up the Tuki Tuki station, which he subsequently sold to Mr I. H. Loughnan. He has for some time resided at Havelock where he erected a handsome residence from which a splendid

view of the Heretaunga plain could be obtained. The deceased was the owner of the Waikohu estate in Poverty Bay. He was married to a daughter of the late John Chambers of Te Mata, who is left with a family of seven children. The late Mr McLean was a well-known horse owner, and imported a number of thoroughbred horses from Australia, which have given a good account of themselves on the turf. The deceased was well-known throughout the district, and his death will be regretted by many. Hannah McLean nee Chambers died December 1914 in Hastings aged 65. Duart House was once St. George's School in Havelock then removed now owned by the Hastings District Council for a trust.

SALE OF THE
Duart Estate.
(IN SUB-DIVISION)
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1898,
At 2 p.m.
C. B. HOADLEY & Co. have received instructions from the Trustees in the estate of the late Mr ALLEN McLEAN to offer by Public Auction at their rooms, Napier, on above date, about
200 ACRES 200
OF THAT VERY BEAUTIFUL
HAVELOCK FREEHOLD
"DUART,"
The portion laid off into sub-divisions vary in area from
1/2 ACRE TO 10 ACRES IN EXTENT.

In November 1898, **The Duart Estate** – the sale of that property situated at Havelock and recently occupied by the late Mr Allan McLean, is one of the most important sales of its kind ever held in the district. For years it has been recognised that to establish Hastings the important centre it was designed by nature to be, it is necessary that the number of smaller settlers should be increased. The cutting up of the Frimley estate will act as an incentive to progress and the voluntary throwing open of the Duart estate at Havelock must have an equally good effect. Situated as it is in one of the most healthy spots in New Zealand, removed from all danger of flood, well supplied with water, and commanding a view of splendour unsurpassed, the Duart estate should be eagerly sought after by those desiring either a small farm upon which to settle or a site for a suburban residence. We hope to see the property acquired by the right sort of settlers, for we fully appreciate the great advantages it will confer upon this district. The sale of sections in the Duart estate at Havelock took place in the rooms of Messrs C. B. Hoadley & Co. this afternoon. There was a good attendance. The following sections were sold : Section 1, 4 acres Mr H. Campbell, £42 per acre. Section 3, 9 acres 2rds 17perches, Mr Clark at £42 per acre. Section 10, 8 acres 2rds perch Mr J. H. Williams at £40 per acre. Section 18, 1 acre 2rds 18 perches Mrs Morrison at £40 per acre. Section 47, 9 acres 2rds 17perches Mr St. Hill at £35 per acre. The remaining sections were passed in.

1898 August, A man named Maloney from the country reported himself at the Hastings Police Station and asked Constable Smith to place him under arrest, stating that unless he was taken under control he would commit suicide. The man's eyes were somewhat swollen and he appeared to be suffering from the effects of drink, so the constable took him down to Mr Naumann's restaurant, where he was placed in bed and received every attention. Dr. Tosswill, who visited him, pronounced him in a preliminary stage of erysipelas and after dressing the unfortunate man's head, ordered his removal to the Napier Hospital, to which institution he was removed at noon. It appears the man is most respectable and hard-working. He has been working for the past five years on Olig station, which he left about three weeks ago and came into Hastings with a substantial cheque. He commenced drinking and after spending every fraction of the money, he sold his clothes and watch, the proceeds of which he also wasted in drink, and he was reduced to an absolutely penniless condition. He neglected himself and for the two nights preceding his giving himself up to the authorities he slept in the open air, which in his state, accounts for the attack of erysipelas. The unfortunate man Maloney, who came to Hastings recently from the country with a substantial cheque, wasted his money in drink and debauchery and was afterwards found in a pitiful condition, penniless and suffering from erysipelas, later died in the Napier Hospital.

1898 August, Death, Graham - At Havelock on August 12th, Elina Jane relic of the late Samuel Graham of Puketapu, aged 58 years. The deceased lady had been a great sufferer for the past six years. The remains of the late Mrs Graham, of Havelock, were taken to Napier yesterday for interment. The procession were warned against attempting the flooded roads on the other side of that township, the funeral turned off towards Pakowhai and into Napier through Taradale, in all a distance of some 25 miles. Mrs Eliza Jane Graham nee Purcell b: 1840 died at Hastings August 1898 aged 58, the wife of Samuel Cleland Graham, they had married October 1868 in Napier. Samuel Cleland Graham had died in December 1888 at Napier aged 50. They had four children - two sons had formed Graham Brothers in Hastings, then **Graham and Gebbie.**

1898 August, Some person or persons have wantonly pulled up and destroyed over half a chain of private hedge, lately planted by **Mr G. Ellis on his section in the Karamu Rd, next to the Heretaunga cricket ground.** This is carrying the joke a little too far, and if the offenders should happen to fall into the hands of the police, who will in all probability try and find out the culprits, they will wish they had quietly left alone the property of others

1898 August, **Mr T. McCord**, who has taken over the premises recently occupied by G. Naumann Station St, Fish Ho ! has undertaken the work of supplying the Hastings public with all kinds of fish, fresh from the sea, at Port current prices. Mr McCord's efforts deserve the support of the public and there is little doubt he will receive it in full.

Samuel Crawford b:1841. In September 1869 at Napier he married Mary Herbert b: 1843 in Ireland. Children - 1871 Herbert Crawford he married Florence May Grant in 1900 and 1871 Alice Mary Crawford she married John Harvey jnr in August 1893. Samuel died as a young father in September 1874 at Havelock North aged 33 and Mary Crawford nee Herbert married Wm. Evison and remained at Pukahu, she died 1928 in Havelock North aged 85.

1898 August, Marriage, Harvey – Crawford - At Havelock Presbyterian Church in August 17th, by the Rev. A. Whyte, B. A. Mr John Harvey second son of Mary and John Harvey snr of Havelock to Alice May Crawford oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm. Evison of Pukahu.

John Harvey jnr arrived in Napier NZ aged 7 in February 1874 via the *Queen of the North* with his parents and two brothers Thomas Harvey b: February 1866 in Ballyconnell, Cavan, Ireland, the son of Mary and John Harvey. Thomas died March 1943 in Havelock North aged 77 and George Harvey he poss married Lettie George in July 1896. His mother Mary Harvey nee Dowdal died at St. Andrew's Rd in December 1897 aged 67 and his father John Harvey snr died November 1899 at Korokipo aged 87 buried Havelock North.

1898 August, **John Harvey jnr** b: October 1864 in Ballyconnell Cavan, Ireland the son of Mary and John Harvey married Alice Mary Crawford b: 1871 at Havelock North the daughter of Mary and the late Sam Crawford. They had seven children - 1899 Eunice Mary Crawford / Harvey, March 1903 Alice Amy Harvey at Hastings she married William Gordon Stevenson in February 1924, 1904 Herbert Every (Pat) Harvey, 1905 Clarice Anita Harvey she had one son with Eric Pool in 1939, 1906 James Crawford Harvey he died a child in June 1908 at Hastings, 1909 George Thomas Harvey he married Ngaire Jean Bushby in October 1937 and 1915 Howard Hamilton (Peter) Harvey. John Harvey jnr died July 1943 in Hastings aged 78 and Alice Mary Harvey nee Crawford died July 1942 aged 71.

1898 August, Marriage, Gimblett – Crawford - At Havelock Presbyterian Church on August 17th by the Rev A. Whyte B.A. William John Gimblett butcher of Hastings to Amy Bertha Crawford second daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm. Evison of Pukahu.

A double wedding performed at the Presbyterian Church Havelock when Mr John Harvey was united in matrimony to Miss Alice May Crawford and Mr William John Gimblett of Hastings to Miss Amy Bertha Crawford. The Rev. Whyte performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of friends. The brides were attended by the Misses Florrie Guthrie and Muriel Forman and Beattie Gimblett and Harriet Ann Evison. Messrs Bridgman and H. Rymer as groomsmen. The brides were given away by their stepfather, Mr Evison. The marriages were most popular and the presents received were valuable and unique.



John Harvey jnr, harvesting and ploughing at Pukahu

1898 August, Wedding - Mr Herbert Neagle of Havelock was married to Miss Tucker of Clive. The event was celebrated by the youth of Havelock last night in the good old style and **the strains of the kerosene tin band could be heard for miles around.**

Herbert Neagle b: March 1876 in Napier the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Neagle in August 1898 at Havelock he married Mary Adelaide Tucker b: December 1874 the daughter of Emily and Frederick Tucker of Clive. They had four children - January 1899 Thomas Frederick Neagle at Hastings, November 1900 Grace Adelaide Neagle, May 1902, Stanley Herbert Neagle and August 1903 Bernard Archibald Neagle at Clive. 1900, Mary Adelaide Neagle and Herbert Neagle a labourer at Clive Mary Adelaide Neagle nee Tucker died a young mother in August 1903 at Clive aged 28 and Herbert Neagle died November 1955 in Hawke's Bay aged 79.

1898 August, Wedding - At Havelock North a bright wedding was celebrated at Mount Erin, the residence of the bride, when the Rev. Mr A. Morrison united in wedlock Mr William Mercer of Hastings to Miss Eliza Hallgarth daughter of Mr Henry Hallgarth. Mr Roger Winsley of Hastings was entrusted with the manufacture of the wedding cake.

William Mercer b: 1860 in Peebles Scotland. In August 1898 at Havelock North he married Eliza Hallgarth b: 1878 in Havelock North the daughter of Emma and Henry Hallgarth. They had six children at Hastings - January 1899 Henry John Mercer he married Georgina Elizabeth Harvey in 1925, May 1903 William Hector Mercer he married Mary Mildred Cunningham in 1932 then Elsie May Miller in 1935, September 1905 Edith Alice Mercer she married William Clarence Powell Cate in April 1929, July 1907 Hazel Ellen Mercer she married Niels Larsen Andersen in 1936, March 1910 Mary Hallgarth Mercer she married Kenneth Jack Andersen in December 1934. William Mercer died March 1940 in Hastings aged 80 and Eliza Mercer nee Hallgarth died May 1936 in Hastings aged 58.

1898 August, One medico in Hastings has no less than **thirty cases of measles** under treatment.

1898 August, Another of the periodical escapes from death occurred at the **Heretaunga St railway crossing** in Hastings, yesterday afternoon, when Mrs Mayne of Riverslea in obedience to a warning cry from a bystander, had barely time to back the horse she was driving off the rails before a ballast train rushed past.

1898 August, Mr Daniel O'Reilly has asked permission to plant some shrubs around the water tanks at his own expense. First of all the fencing should be attended to. Why cannot the rusty old tanks be moved to the other end of the plot and raised upon the ground in a similar manner to the railway tanks? The water has to be pumped into them and the labour of pumping would be only a mere fraction more.

1898 August, **Surprise party** of quite one hundred young people, armed to the teeth with refreshments and with their cups of happiness overflowing, "surprised" **Mr A. Pickering, at one time our genial Sergeant of Police**, but instead of hoisting their flag in his private residence, invited him and his family round to the Band Hall where they were most hospitably entertained. The contingent was under command of the Misses Evans and Eva Home, who inaugurated the party and in preparatory and skirmishing tactics they proved themselves modern rivals of Joan of Arc. Every taste was suited, the evening being one of music, song and story, palmistry, dancing and refreshments. The **old Hastings Town Band Hall on Railway Rd corner next to the Courthouse**. In December 1902 The old band hall next to the Court House which stood like a monument to the dead past on the corner of Eastbourne St is in process of demolition and will be replaced by a commodious dwelling house.

Isaac Knight b: 1853 in Binbrook Lincolnshire Eng, the son of Harriet and John Knight In November 1881 he married Louisa Lack b:1864. They had ten children – 1883, Joseph Maurice Knight me married Robina Margaret Livingstone, 1885, Edward John Knight he married Mary Jane Alding in 1907, 1886 in Isaac Charles Knight he married Mildred May Arthur, 1889, Sarah Louisa Knight she married Thomas Rowlands in 1911, 1891 Harriet Elizabeth Knight she married Francis Samuel Smith in 1910, 1894 Emily Bertha Knight she married James Arthur Pearson in 1911, 1896, Rose Ester Knight she married William Ernest Cottrell in 1915, 1899 Arthur William Knight at Hastings, 1902 George Ernest Knight and 1905 Percy Eric Knight he married Lydia Matilda Taylor in 1926. Isaac Knight was a licensed chimney sweep in Hastings till 1900 and they moved to Wellington where Isaac Knight died 1933 aged 80 and Louisa Knight nee Lack died in 1935 aged 71.

1898 August, **Francis Anne Humphries** wife of Thomas Humphries a carter of Te Aute was charged at Hastings court with having, between July 28th and Aug. 14th, beaten and assaulted 4 year old child Emily Bertha Knight. Dr. Toss will deposed that Mr Knight brought a child to him for examination on August 10th. He found the left arm was a mass of bruises. On the right arm near the shoulder there were three severe bruises. The left leg from the knee to the stomach was severely bruised and there were also several bruises on the right leg by and on the buttock. Other parts of the body were in a dirty and inflamed condition. Most of the bruises were from two to three weeks old and were caused by a long narrow weapon like a stick. The marks could not be caused by a fall. None of the bruises were more than six weeks old.

Isaac Knight complainant - The child was in good health and clean when it was sent up to Mrs Humphries at her own request, as she liked the child and wanted company during the absence of her husband. From information he received he went up to Mrs Humphries in order to fetch the child home and asked if the child was any better and Mrs Humphries said it was not. He examined the child after Mrs Humphries had dressed it and found its hip and other portions braised. On asking Mrs Humphries the meaning, she said it must have been caused by falling, and the other bruises were where she smacked her for telling stories. He took the child to Constable Smith, who advised him to see a doctor. He knew Mrs Humphries about 18 months and never knew anything against her. He met Mrs Humphries in Port Lyttelton and came over to the North Island with her, when the child took a fancy to Mrs Humphries and called her "aunty." Mrs Humphries asked to have the child on a visit. **Louisa Knight** deposed she was mother of the child, who left her house to visit Mrs Humphries, in a healthy, clean condition. She had known Mrs Humphries or 14 months, but not intimately. The child complained of being beaten by her 'auntie' with a supple jack. Frederick Cracknell a labourer was sleeping in Humphries' house and heard Mrs Humphries' smack the child after they had all retired to bed. Next morning the child vomited. A boy Frederick Knight aged 13 and a boy named Workman did not see any striking. The Bench gave the accused the benefit of the doubt and dismissed the case, ordering each side to pay their own costs.

1898 August, Wong Lee charged with obstructing the footpath in Eastbourne St with his vegetable cart was fined 2s 6d and costs 7s.



Wong Lee b: 1856 in Guangzhou Guangdong, China the son of Wong Kew Lee in March 1896 at Masterton he married Alice Maud Thompson b: 1876 in Napier the daughter of Elizabeth and Neil Thompson. They had eight children - January 1897 William Wong Lee he married Dorothy Le Messurier Marquand in May 1917, October 1898 Arnold James Lee at Clive he was killed in action in France November 1917 Polygon Woods, France aged 19, March 1901 Elizabeth Maud (Lizzie) Lee at Hastings she married (Bertie) Herbert Nicholls in January 1918, June 1903 Alice Jane Lee was born at Hastings, June 1905 Sydney Albert Lee at Hastings he married Sheila Annie, August 1906 Ivy Myrtle Lee at Hastings she married Albert Stirling Martin in 1924, June 1908 Doris Irene Lee at Havelock North she married Ernest Wilfred Taylor in 1926 and September 1909 Frank George Lee at Hastings. In June 1906 Wong Lee pleaded guilty to failing to register the birth of a child within the specified time laid down by law, and was fined 2s 6d and costs 7s. In December

1907 Wong Lee was sent for three times to Omahu to treat Urupeni Manahi / Urepene Manahii who was thrown from a trap and suffered head injuries and subsequently died. In April 1909 Wong Lem and Wong Lee two Chinese in business in Hastings have busied themselves in collecting amongst their own countrymen funds for the *Penguin* Stewardesses, Memorial, with the result that they handed over to the Mayoress (Mrs J. T. Thompson) the sum of £16 18s 6d. (The *Penguin* grounded at Hokianga with a cargo of coffins of Chinese bones being returned to China for burial) **Wong Lee** a Chinese doctor died July 1911 in Havelock North aged 55. Alice Maud Wong wife said her husband was a native of Canton (China) and was about 56 years of age. He returned home from Clive about 6.15 on Monday evening and after having tea went to bed. Shortly after he commenced coughing. Went to see what was the matter and deceased said he was choking and had pains in his stomach. Telephoned for Dr. Wilson, but her husband died before the doctor arrived. H. M. Wilson medical practitioner performed a post mortem examination and found inflammation of the pericardium or outer lining of the heart, with some fluid. Death I was due to pericarditis, aggravated I by a distended stomach pressing on the heart. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Wong Lee, Chinese doctor, Havelock North, deceased, are required to send particulars to District Manager, Public Trust Office, Napier. Alice Maud Wong nee Thompson died July 1925 aged 49. Her mother Elizabeth Thompson nee McQuilter b: April 1861 remarried Thomas Goodgame in 1881, she died April 1922 in Napier aged 60.

<p>H.A.C.B. SOCIETY.</p> <p>THE Regular Quarterly Meeting of the local branch of the Hibernians will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 28th inst., instead of Wednesday next, the 21st inst.</p> <p>By Order, C. DONNELLY, President. S. G. POPPELWELL, Secretary</p>
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1898 September, Charles Donnelly president and S. G. Poppelwell secretary of the Hibernians

1898 September, The Makirikiri Creek. Sir, In the interest of public morality it is durable that the facts in connection with the dispute between Mr E. Moriarty and the Borough Council in regard to the Makirikiri creek should be made public. The facts, so far as I have been able to ascertain them, are as follow - Some time ago **Mr Thos. Tanner cut up that portion of his Riverslea property** through which this drain is being made into small sections, the plan of such survey being submitted to the Town Board for approval and duly approved by it, though such surveys **showed no Reserve of any kind on the bed of the Makirikiri creek.** On the strength of these plans Moriarty, in common with many more of the general public, bought sections on the line of this creek, paid for them, and got Crown grants. Recently the Borough Council accepted **tenders to construct a drain through Moriarty's section without in any way consulting him, claiming that the Makirikiri creek being a natural watercourse is public property.** Mr Moriarty being unfortunately confined to his bed with a broken leg has been unable to protect his property as he otherwise would have done, and under the threat of all kinds of pains and penalties has allowed the contractors to proceed with their work. In connection with this matter I may mention that Mr D. McLeod, while a member of the Borough Council, on several occasions endeavoured to get the Council to obtain the best legal advice procurable on the question of this drain, but a majority of the Council were either so confident of their position or so indifferent that no action was taken. If those who are interested in this matter (and a good many are) will consult with Mr McLeod, arrangements can be made to get a reliable legal opinion on the whole question, armed with which it would be a simple matter to settle with the Council, or to obtain compensation for bad titles. **J. Poppelwell.** Hastings.

1898 September, Many friends in Hastings will regret to hear of the death at Napier of the youngest daughter of Mr W. R. Blythe.

1898 September, Kathleen May Sparks was born in Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Frederick Charles Sparks. **Frederick Charles Sparks** b: May 1856 in Bermondsey Surrey, Eng the son of Hannah and Thomas Sparks, in 1898 in NZ he married Margaret Brown b: 1870 in Yorkshire, Eng the daughter of Catherine and John Brown They had five children. They were in Hastings only a short while, In June 1900 Frederick Charles Sparks a music teacher went bankrupt. Frederick Charles Sparks died October 1913 in Taihape aged 57 and Margaret Sparks nee Brown died June 1957 in Taihape aged 87.

1898 September, Yesterday evening in Hastings whilst Mr **Beecroft's horses** were being driven to paddock, one of them when going over the railway crossing in Lyndon Rd, was caught by the **cowcatcher** of an approaching train and thrown aside. The animal got up, however, the richer by some bruises.

1898 September, On Saturday night, between 8 and 11 o'clock, Mr **H. H. Hunt's railway station book-stall** was prized open and a quantity of cigarettes, &c., abstracted. Up to the present there is no clue to the perpetrators of the act, but it is to be hoped they will be traced and punished as they deserve. In September 1898 **Ernest Sweeney, a lad about 11** years old was charged at the Hastings Police Court this morning with stealing from the Hastings railway book-stall 8 packets of cigarettes and one packet of assorted lead pencils, the total value being 6s 6d. Accused pleaded guilty and gave every assistance to find the stolen property. The boy had already been severely punished by his parents. A letter was here read from Mr Hunt, the proprietor of the bookstall. stating that the boy's mother had paid for the property taken, and that he did not desire to see the case go further if possible, as he would be sorry to get the boy in trouble. The charge was laid under the Indictable Offences Summary Jurisdiction Act, and the Bench, after giving the boy a severe warning, convicted and discharged him, ordering the return of the goods to Mr Hunt.

1898 September, A young lady, whilst riding her bicycle in Heretaunga St, Hastings, across the railway crossing, ran into some **dogs which were rushing excitedly about the road**, and was thrown violently to the ground. Fortunately, beyond a severe shaking, she sustained no injuries and was enabled to remount and proceed on her way.

1898 September, Birth, Connop - the wife of Thomas Connop, Jr., of a daughter. September 1898 Irene Anita Clematis Connop was born at Hastings the daughter of Thomas Connop jnr, she poss married Joseph Zachariah ?

1898 September, Hastings Fire - The Hastings firebell rang out this morning, after a long interval of rest. A two roomed cottage in a **right-of-way off Warren St** caught fire, it was **owned by Mr B. L. Knight** and in the occupation of **Mr William Nelson** and family, and at the time the first of the crowd arrived on the scene smoke was stealing in thick curls from the windows and from between the weather boards. **Mr S. Lindsay** and others, who live near, saved a good portion of the furniture before the smoke got thick enough to prevent an entrance being made, but some bedding and a wardrobe containing a lot of clothes were lost. When the brigade arrived on the spot with the steamer and got to work the subjection of the flames was only the matter of a few minutes, and the frame work of the building was saved. Mrs Nelson was the only one in the house since the early morning, and she went out to a neighbour's place on business, leaving everything in the cottage apparently all right, but when she returned, inside of ten minutes, she saw smoke issuing from the house and immediately gave the alarm. A fire was lit in the fireplace at 7.50 this morning, and Mrs Nelson attributes the accident to a defective colonial oven, from which sparks used to fly into the middle of the room and which was a constant source of uneasiness to her. Mr Nelson's furniture and effects had been insured, but the insurance lapsed some time ago. The building was insured in the South British (Mr J. Chadwick, agent)

1898 September, Mrs Hyde snr sustained an accident at the fire in Hastings by the wheel of the hose reel running over her foot. In August 1900 Mrs Hyde snr while alterations were being carried on at the rear of her residence, while she was passing some wood she slipped and broke a rib. Dr. Macdonnell attended the sufferer, who is progressing as favourably as can be expected under the circumstances. Mrs Jane Hyde wife of the late William Henry Hyde and mother of Arthur Hyde, Daniel Dee Hyde and the late James Henry Hyde.

1898 September, Birth, Martin - At Hastings, the wife of W. G. Martin, of a son. Mr William George Martin b: 1865 a Hastings Central School teacher poss died at Napier 1937, married to Alice Mary Martin.

1898 September, Mr Charles Hughes' old established butchery business in Hastings has been sold to Mr **Michael Kirby** from Clinton in the South Island. Mr Kirby is taking over Mr C. Hughes' butchery business in Hastings, is said to be an enthusiastic bowler. The well-known Hastings butchery business, carried on so successfully by Mr C. Hughes has changed hands, the new proprietor being Mr Michael Kirby of Clinton, where he was engaged in the business for the past five years. His commercial integrity and social qualities raised around him a host of friends in that district and his departure from amongst them was hailed with sincere regret. Mr Kirby notifies his business in another column and Mr C. Hughes has kindly consented to give him the benefit of his services for the next couple of months. In November 1899 Davis and Gimblett, Family Butchers moved to Kirby's Shop who has given up business, In December 1899 they sold out to C. Hughes. In May 1908 Michael Kirby, butcher from Clinton was buried at Hastings.

1898 September, Messrs Webster and McKee have purchased blocks 57 and 59, Southland Rd, Hastings, containing 113 acres, for £3051.

1898 September, Death, Heney - At Kaiapoi Canterbury (suddenly) David Heney, beloved father of Mrs T. Humphreys of Hastings.

1898 September, A middle-aged man named Harris, a cook at Kereru station, became insane and was brought down yesterday by train. He was very violent on the way, and had been bound and taken to the police-station unconscious, the blood flowing from his mouth. The doctor ordered his removal to the hospital, where the unfortunate man died on arrival.

1898 September, Death, Kern - At Hastings on Wednesday, September 28th, Richard Walter Kern aged 37 years. The funeral will leave the residence of deceased's father-in-law, Mr **John Chadwick**. In 1888 Richard Walter Kern married Maria Chadwick b: 1866 in NZ the daughter of Hannah and John Chadwick. The friends in Hastings of Mr John Chadwick and family will regret to hear that another affliction has befallen them in the death of Mr R. Kern, son-in-law of Mr Chadwick at the early age of 37 years. Mr Kern had been ailing for a considerable time and his death, though somewhat sudden, was not unexpected. It was only a few weeks since that another son-in-law of Mr Chadwick died at Woodville. Maria Kern nee Chadwick died August 1946 in Dargaville, Northland aged 80.

1898 September, Mrs Moore's residence situated on the flats in Hastings was broken into. Mrs Moore and family were absent at a friend's place and returning at nine o'clock found a light burning in the house and marks as though an entrance had been effected through one of the windows, but the culprits had evidently quitted hurriedly on hearing the noise of the trap coming in the gate. Nothing was taken. Mrs Moore called in the police, but up to the present there is no evidence to justify an arrest.

1898 September, Mr and Mrs T. E. Crosse who recently returned from a visit to the old country were driving into Hastings when their horse fell and threw the occupants of the vehicle on to the road. Beyond a few scratches and a shaking Mr and Mrs Crosse escaped without injury.

1898 September, A nasty trap accident occurred yesterday near Mr MacNiven's house Riverslea Hastings. Lieut. Marshall of the Hastings branch of the Salvation Army had been out driving, accompanied by Mrs Carr and Mrs Dillon, when they stopped to rest the horse, removing the bit from his mouth. The ladies had got into the gig and Mr Marshall

was replacing the bit preparatory to returning when the animal plunged and bolted, knocking Mr Marshall down and taking the wheel of the trap over his legs. The occupants were thrown out and the vehicle smashed. Mrs Carr sustained a fracture of one of her ribs and Mrs Dillon received a severe shaking from which it will take her some time to recover, whilst Mr Marshall escaped with some nasty contusions which will render him unfit for duty for some days. Dr. Toss will attend the patients, who are progressing as favourably as can be expected. The parties concerned in the accident by which Mrs Dillon of Hastings was so severely injured, request us to acknowledge the kindly assistance of **Mrs Wright** to the victims of the accident. Mrs A. Dillon is lying in a critical condition, consequent upon the shock to her nervous condition.

1898 October, 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 of level land, a large portion of which is rich agricultural land and the remainder lighter soil of good grazing quality. The farm winters over 1,800 sheep and in the warmer months of the year the flock often numbers over 3,000. About eighty acres of rye grass seed are cut annually and prairie grass seed, oats, and Lucerne, are also grown. Mr Baker was born in England in April 1880 the son of a captain in the Imperial Army who assisted in the defence of Ladysmith. Carl was educated partly at Bishop Cotton's School in Simla, India and partly at the Portsmouth Grammar School in England. He married the eldest daughter of Hugh Campbell of 'Bredalbane' Havelock North and has one son.

1898 October, Mr C. Knock, saddler and harness maker from Puketapu opened business in the Central Buildings, next to Michael Kirby's butchering establishment for a short while. Charles went bankrupt in April 1899 and they moved to Napier.

1898 October, Elsie Greta Knock was born Hastings the daughter of Louisa Sarah and Charles Edward Knock she died March 1899 aged 4mths. **Charles Edward Knock** b: August 1863 in Plymouth Devon, the son of Jane and Charles Knock. In October 1886 he married Louisa Sarah Fuszard b: April 1866 in St. Helier Jersey, the daughter of Louisa and George Fuszard. They had 15 children. They moved to Auckland. Charles Edward Knock a saddler died December 1935 in Auckland aged 72 and Louisa Sarah Knock nee Fuszard died June 1952 in Grey Lynn Auckland aged 86.

1898 October, John Francis McMinn was born at Hastings the son of Isabella and John McMinn, he married Vida Annie Sisson in 1923 in Patea.

1898 October, Mr C. H. S. Green, accountant and commission agent, who has had considerable experience in book-keeping in Auckland and elsewhere, has commenced business in Queen St, Hastings, next door to Messrs Brathwaite and Tipping's. Mr Green will sell or lease properties either in or out of the district, and will keep tradesmen's books at the lowest rates.

Cecil Hollings Shipley Green b: January 1870 in Napier the son of Emily and Major Green. He had three brothers and three sisters. Poss married to Maud Ogilville Green. Cecil Hollings Shipley Green died December 1934 in Auckland aged 64 and was buried in Thames, Waikato.

1898 October, Mrs Laura Hamilton dressmaker of Hastings, notifies that she has removed her business from her old premises in Eastbourne St to the corner of Miller and St. Aubyn St, that is the third corner of the street leading up from the Catholic Church on the main road.

Richard (Frank) Hamilton married Laura Clark b: June 1860 in Bristol, Gloucestershire the daughter of Emily and William Bryant Clark. They had one daughter - November 1883 Emily Laurie Hamilton in Bristol, Gloucestershire. Mrs Laura Hamilton nee Clark died November 1898 in Hastings aged 38.

1898 October, Mr T. Murfitt, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Murfitt and two others, left Hastings for Havelock at 11.30 on Saturday night in a trap, Mr T. Murfitt driving. When about half-way the horse bolted and in spite of the driver's efforts took charge. After careering for some distance the animal swerved, throwing the occupants out and upsetting the vehicle, which pinned Mrs E. Murfitt in the ditch where she was flung. Considerable difficulty was experienced in extricating her from her perilous position, owing to the danger of the horse kicking her. She was ultimately released and a messenger sent to Hastings for a fresh vehicle and medical assistance. Dr. Nairn came at once and pronounced the injuries not to be of a serious character and the lady was conveyed to Havelock, where she is at the present. No one else was hurt. The curious part of the affair is that when Mr Murfitt came to examine the harness, he found that the reins had been fastened to the chin-strap instead of to the bit, which accounted for the bolt, as the horse was young and nervous. Mr Murfitt is under the impression that this was the **deliberate act** of some malicious person and if this is correct it is to be hoped they will be brought to account and severely punished.

1898 October, Mr J. Reynolds of Hastings met with an accident on the arrival of the 6.40 p.m train from Napier. This train passes the Wellington express at the Railway Station and whilst the train was passing, Mr Reynolds thought as people will think under similar circumstances, that his train was stationary and the other moving. 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 was dazed for a short period, but quickly recovered. The injuries were not of a nature to require medical assistance, and it is to be hoped he will be about again in a few days.

1898 October, After an absence of some 18 months **Bernard's Circus** has again visited Hastings with new performing animals and a new up-to-date establishment. The child Ethel, whose performance in contortions and on the trapeze caused such general comment on the occasion of their last visit here, is still with the show and her turn alone is said to

be worth double the price charged for admission. The show opens on the **vacant section in Queen St, opposite Beecroft's yards** and they will exhibit on the show grounds.

1898 October, Death, Smith - We regret to hear that Mrs Mildred Smith wife of Mr C. A. Smith of Olrig station and **daughter of Mr William Nelson**, died at ten o'clock last night aged 23. It seems only a short time since that the wedding of Miss Mildred Nelson, daughter of Mr W. Nelson of Tomoana was solemnised by Archdeacon Williams at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings. The remains of the late Mrs Smith were interred in the local cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The funeral cortege was large and representative. The ceremony at the grave was impressively performed by the Rev. J. Hobbs, Rev. Archdeacon S. Williams also being present. The coffin and grave were covered with beautiful wreaths and flowers. Much sympathy is felt throughout the district for Mr Smith and the parents of the deceased. Mrs Smith who was only twenty-three years of age was a daughter of Mr W. Nelson of Tomoana. Special hymns were rendered in St. Matthew's Church yesterday in memory of deceased and touching reference was made to the event by the Rev. John Hobbs. The "Dead March" was played by the organist.

1898 October, **John Francis Duigan** b: 1871 Co Clare Ireland the son of Bridget and Michael James Duigan at the Catholic Church Presbytery, Hastings married Elizabeth Cantelin b: April 1879 at Napier the daughter of Mary Ann and William Wells Cantelin. Children at Hastings – June 1899 Mary Ivy Duigan at Hastings she died aged 1mth, April 1902 Hazel Catherine Kathleen Duigan she married David Rattray in May 1925, December 1904 Gordon John Duigan he married Hannah Matilda Bessie Cunningham in August 1924, September 1906 Francis Lawrence Duigan he married Nola Mary Emmerson in August 1954 and April 1909 Ethel Lena Duigan she married Ronald Edward Pearson in November 1928. 1917 WW1 Reserves John Francis Duigan a labourer Tomoana 2nd Division

John Francis Duigan died June 1953 at Hastings and (Eliza) Elizabeth Duigan nee Cantelin died at Hastings June 1965 aged 86.

1898 October, Cecilia O'Neill was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret and Neal O'Neill, she married Robert John McElwee in 1934.

1898 October, Mollie Frizzell was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and John Andrew Frizzell.

1898 October, Mr Percy Hermann who is well-known in Hastings has taken over the Rutland Hotel in Wanganui.

1898 October, Mr D. Moroney sued Mr John Higgins at Hastings

1898 October, The bankrupt estate of P. Palmer of Havelock, butcher was held in Hastings, He sold his business to Mr Dillon in July last and got £40.

1898 October, A wedding was celebrated today at the Salvation Army Barracks, when under the Salvation banner Miss S. J. Lincoln became the bride of Mr E. Burk. Lieutenant-Colonel Hopkin performed the ceremony in true "Army" style.

1898 October, Joseph Garner Wilkie b: March 1864 Donegal Ire, the son of James and Matilda Wilkie married in Napier Mary Ellen Louisa Hamblyn b: June 1878 in Hastings the daughter of Ellen Mathea and Thomas Hamblyn. They had four children - May 1899, Kathleen Louisa Wilkie was born Hastings. Joseph Garner Wilkie died August 1927 in Napier aged 63 and Mary Ellen Louisa Wilkiw nee Hamblyn died December 1949 in Havelock North aged 71.

1898 October 11, Hastings Standard - Sir, To the ordinary lay mind, it seems extraordinary that a gentleman who, like Captain Russell, opposed in every possible way the Land for Settlement Bill, should now try and gain for himself credit in advising as to how that Act should be administered but I suppose to the individual who has spent something like thirty years as a politician, nothing comes amiss. There is one fact for which Captain Russell should receive full credit, and that is, if he had had his way the labourers of Hawke's Bay would never have had the opportunity of obtaining a piece of land, great or small, unless, indeed, they had paid for it at the will of himself or others like him. If Captain Russell were to devote his time to persuading the Government to acquire a few more of the estates in Hawke's Bay, instead of obstructing the necessary business of Parliament, he would deserve the thanks of the community. As matters stand he deserves less than none. There is a matter in connection with the purchase of Frimley to which I must refer. Certain individuals have tried to claim credit in connection with the matter. Writing as I do with a full knowledge of the facts, I say that there are only two individuals who deserve any credit, and the first of these is Mr J. N. Williams, who, of his own motion, offered his place to the Government at a price at which they could purchase. The other is Mr D. McLeod, through whom Mr Williams' offer was conveyed to the Government, and who conducted the preliminary correspondence which led to successful business. In conclusion, I would point out to the working men of Hawke's Bay that their interests are in the strong and honest hands of Mr John McKenzie, and that every question which is likely to affect their interests will receive full consideration. **J. Poppelwell**, Hastings.

1898, Thomas John Thompson was a member of the Borough Council; he was chairman of the Havelock School Committee and a member of the Hastings Lodge of Freemasons.

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Frederick William Taylor and his wife arrived at Napier in February 1898 from London the cordial factory Hastings east was short lived, he passed died at Whanganui in April 1927 aged 64

1898 October, A new Hastings Industry - For a long time it has been the aim of manufacturers of non - alcoholic drinks to place a beverage on the market which would suit the palates of the people and take the place of intoxicants, which, in the excessive heat of a Hawke's Bay summer, are so heavy and injurious in their effects. Article after article has been introduced from time to time, but each has failed to meet the popular taste, and the public are still offering a fortune to the man who fills the gap. Latterly a firm of manufacturers have started in Hastings, whose liquors have already commanded a good deal of attention and general favourable comment, although they have only commenced business a short time since, and these beverages are creating a large and increasing demand, not only in the Hawke's Bay district, but throughout the colony. The firm we allude to is that of **Taylor and Co. Hastings**, the head of which has a brewing experience of over 20 years, both in this colony and in England, where he carried on a most successful business for his father for many years. The principal drinks they are turning out at present are the celebrated '**Kola**' and '**Indian Bitters**'. People are so used to hearing of lemonade, ginger beer, lithia, &c., that they are apt to include 'Kola and " Indian Bitters' in the family, but this would be a great mistake, as there is the widest and most distinct difference. Kola is prepared direct from the **Kola nut**, so noted for its sustaining qualities and is an invigorating and grateful tonic which will be welcomed by sportsmen, cyclists, athletes, and others. Writing of the Indian bitters a Home paper says :- This Bitter acts upon the liver more effectually than any mercurial preparation and is entirely exempt from the serious objections which stand in the way of the employment of mercury in any form. It is also superior to **Peruvian bark, cascarilla**, and similar agents and in our opinion will soon supersede all other stomachic and deobstruent remedies. It is a strong but grateful bitter, which is welcome to the stomach and diffuses a general warmth throughout the system. In the preparation of these drinks only the best and purest ingredients are used, whilst the most careful attention is given to each process, no extract or tinctures being used and each brew being submitted to a double filtering through an extra fine silver gauze, whilst the most severe cleanliness is noticeable in and around the works. The apparatus employed in the manufacture is of the newest and most approved type, the latest discoveries of science are taken advantage of, and all the resources of wide and long experience and practical skill are brought to bear upon the production of the various specialities of the firm. To all caterers, managers of hotels, and to the public generally, we commend these drinks of Messrs Taylor and Co. as amongst the very best they could procure. The firm have established a growing wholesale trade with bottlers and they are enlarging their premises in order to cope with a business that is daily extending throughout the Colony, as they are the only makers of these liquors in New Zealand.

1898 October, The **new uniforms for the Hastings Band** arrived last night and they were worn on the racecourse. The dress which consists of a coat of navy blue with black braid facings and pants of the same colour with a broad red stripe, the whole surmounted by a French military cap with white lace. The bandmaster wears a similar uniform with the exception that the lace on the cap and round the neck of the jacket is of silver. The men looked very smart to-day and the dress lent warmth and colour to the scene. The New Zealand Clothing Factory turned the work out.

1898 October Messrs James Grace & Co., drawing attention to the fact that Saturday next is positively the last day and evening of their keeping open the shop next the D.R.C. in Hastings, after which date Mr Chadwick, who has just taken over the stationery business of Mr Hunt, will be appointed agent and whose receipt for moneys paid will be a sufficient discharge. After this week the whole stock of pianos, organs, sewing machines, etc., will be removed to Mr Chadwick's (late Hunt's) premises, where commodious show rooms have been opened up, and where the stock may be inspected or purchased either for cash or on the firm's liberal time-payment system.

1898 October, To enable him to re-arrange and extend his yards, Mr D. McLeod of Hastings, is offering his large stock of building timber and palings at greatly reduced prices, to save the cost of removal.

1898 October, A quiet wedding was celebrated in Havelock at the brides residence, when Mrs Arthur Halton was united in matrimony to Mr Willan of Gisborne, by the Rev. Mr Whyte.

1898 October, A mild flutter was caused in Station St Hastings, owing to a collision between Mr G. Naumann and two of his tenants, who had rented some rooms in which to carry on their photography operations. Rent was at the bottom of the affair and for some time the atmosphere was stuffy with highly-coloured and ornamental expletives, which will have to be explained before a J.P. in the course of a day or two. **Hugh Foley** pleaded guilty at the Hastings Magistrate's Court, to using insulting language calculated to provoke a breach of the peace, in Station St. Constable Smith gave evidence for the prosecution. Accused said he had a dispute with his landlord, Mr Naumann and as he was wrongfully accused by Naumann he got excited and may have used forcible language, although he had no recollection of having used the language he was accused of. He was very sorry and would not be guilty of similar conduct in the future. The Bench said

that had the police proceeded with the information under the section of the Act the charge was originally made, they would have no option but to send the accused to prison, but on the application of the police they permitted the information to be amended to a milder section and they would fine him 20s, with 9s costs. A dispute between two individuals who have latterly been conducting the business of photographers in Hastings terminated in an exhibition of fisticuffs at an early hour this morning. It is stated that the incident resulted in dissolution of partnership and the distortion of the profile of one of the disputants.



1898, Rebuilt buildings of J. Hawkins grocer on Heretaunga St east with A. Hyde & Co left and Blythe & Co draper on right after the 1895 fire George Sollitt, Architects upper left



1898, Mr Eccles' chemist shop was under the management of Mr Wallace 1897, his second shop on Heretaunga St east next to & Lys Tailor near the Carlton was burnt out 1895, he moved directly across the road to the oldest buildings in Hastings near Beecroft's and was burnt out again, then to Station St and was damaged in Palmers fire before possibly returning to rebuilt premises on Heretaunga St east

1898 November, Mr C. A. Fitzroy was re-elected unopposed to the Mayoralty of Hastings, being nominated by Messrs W. Dennett and W. A. Beecroft. We congratulate Mr Fitzroy upon his re-election and the burgesses upon securing the services of a gentleman who has proved an exemplary Mayor.

1898 November, In the Magistrate's Court at Hastings before Mr Turnbull S.M. 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. The defence was that Taylor had already been satisfied. The Bench gave judgment for plaintiff for £1 and 8s costs.

1898 November, A lad named Boder employed on Mr Mason station was riding over to Hastings on Saturday night, when the horse stumbled a little distance from the station and fell, throwing the rider, who sustained a fracture of the wrist. The boy came on to Hastings, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Nairn and the boy is progressing favourably.

1898 November, Harold William Tickner was born in Hastings, the son of Agnes and Arthur Tickner, he married Ida Viola Donkin in June 1927, he joined the Union Bank in 1914, from 1927 – 1939 as Inspectors Office in Wellington, in 1943 the Union Bank's chief accountant, later the BNZ Bank.

1898 November, Death, Hamilton - At Hastings, Mrs Laura Hamilton nee Clarke a dressmaker of Hastings. The deceased had been ailing for some time. The wife of Richard (Frank) Hamilton. They had one daughter - November 1883 Emily Laurie Hamilton in Bristol, Gloucestershire. The funeral will leave deceased's late residence, St. Aubyn St for the Hastings cemetery. W. Kershaw, Undertaker.

1898 November, **Thomas McCord** was arrested in Hastings on Sunday for an alleged serious assault upon a man in Napier named James Gray, and with criminally assaulting Annie May. Mr McCord has been carrying on business here for some months as a fisherman and was generally regarded as a quiet, inoffensive man. Thomas McCord of Hastings who has a house at the Spit went to Napier about noon on Saturday, the house occupied by a man named James Gray and a woman named Mary Simmonds.

1898 November, The large tank used for fire purposes situated at the **rear of the Albert Hotel**, was pumped out by the steam fire engine in order to clean it out to enable new timber to be put round the sides. The tank measures 16ft by 8ft, and has a depth of 9ft and the process of cleaning it was not prompted by slight fastidiousness on the part of the authorities.

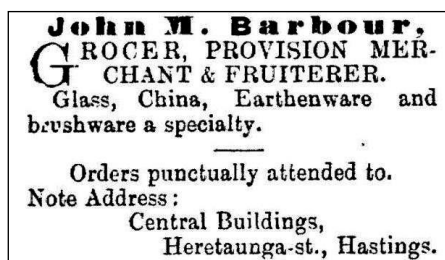
1898 November, Mrs MacNamara of the Central Buildings cordial drinks

1898 November, The first meeting called to convene the **Hastings Horticultural & Industrial Society** when it was resolved that the Society be formed. The first show was held on March 8th and 9th, 1899, when the Society had a membership of 80, and was a great success. The next show was held in November, 1899, and was even a greater success than the first show. The Society was now on a sound financial footing. Thirteen Committee meetings had been held during the year 1900 and two public meetings, all of which had been well attended. In March 1900, the autumn show of the Hastings Horticultural and Industrial Society will be opened at the Princess Theatre. The society has been gradually going ahead, improving considerably in each successive exhibition, and if we may judge from indications and the large number of special prizes offered, the forthcoming show should be a huge success. The committee have received many more entries than was the case for the last show, an increase being noticeable in pot plants, cut flowers, and vegetables, while there will also be a splendid display of dahlias. The committee wish it to be understood that the prizes for best table decorations will be awarded by popular vote during the first afternoon, voting tickets for which can be obtained at the door. Mr Alderman gardener (Grasmere) Riverslea for Mr E. H. Williams) will be exhibited at the Horticultural Show.

1898 November, Messrs W. E. Beck & Co. of Station St, Hastings, **William Ethelbert Beck** have added dressmaking to their business and have secured the services of Miss Gray, who has a high reputation as a dressmaker throughout the district.



1899 January, W. E. Beck & Co, Standard House in Station St, with dressmaking under the management of Miss Gray



John M. Barbour grocer merchant, now Central Buildings Heretaunga St east

1898 November, John Miller Barbour notifies that on account of the increase in my business he is compelled to remove to more commodious premises and has taken the shop occupied by Messrs Smith and Co. (Central Buildings where in future, besides my grocery business, he will sell fruit and vegetables.

John Miller Barbour b:1849 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire, the son of Helen and William Barbour, He married Agnes Thornton. In 1908 Agnes Thornton and John Miller Barbour a storekeeper Karamu Rd, 1922 Agnes Thornton and John Miller Barbour Tomoana Rd, 1925 Agnes Thornton and John Miller Barbour 811 Outram Rd. John Miller Barbour died at the Napier Hospital in March 1927 aged 78 husband of Agnes Barbour of Outram Rd Hastings. He was a foundation member of the Hastings Baptist Church and choir and valued church treasurer and in Sunday School work. Agnes Barbour nee Thornton died November 1933.

1898 November, A woman named Mrs Neary, a recent arrival in Hastings, was kicked by a pony on Tuesday evening and rather severely injured. Dr. Linney was sent for and attended to the injuries. The woman is reported this morning to be recovering. John Neary a drover.

1898 November, **Herr Wander's pupils In Hastings** will observe that their Instructor does not intend taking any holidays this Christmas. This will give them an opportunity of turning their own holidays to good account by continuing their practices. The children of the district school are now busy preparing for their annual concert to be given, as usual, in aid of their prize fund. **Herr W. R. Wander** had arrived to Napier in August 1898, where he intends to teach the violin and singing. He came to the colony with the highest credentials as a teacher, having passed over 60 pupils through the Trinity and Royal College of Music.

1898 November, A young woman named Alice Victoria Davis, about twenty years of age was arrested in Hastings this morning on a charge of having on November 7th at Orlig, attempted to commit suicide by taking poison. It is alleged that the accused took a dose of ammonia. She was attended by a Hastings doctor and suffered very little ill effects. The young woman, who was a servant on the station, was brought before Mr W. McLeod, J.P., this morning. She was represented by Mr White, upon whose application a remand was granted till Tuesday next. Bail was allowed in the accused. James Riggir, groom in the employ of Mr Smith of Orlig, deposed that he knew the accused, who was employed at the same house as himself, as housemaid. Mary Campbell came to him and said that the accused was missing. he saw her in Mr Smith's bedroom. Mary Irvine was in the room at the time. Dr. Linney was called. Misses Campbell, Irvine, and Home, Mr Johnston and the accused were in the room. Mr Johnston was in the room. The instructions he got from Mr Nugent was to give her oil and milk, a man named McDonald. William Johnston was a groom in the employ of Mr McLean of Maraekakaho. Mr Harkness, Miss Home and Miss Tuohy. Very little poison had been removed from the bottle produced and the presumption was that Mr Hector Smith had used some of it for cleaning his clothes. The case was dismissed.

1898 November, A young man named Burkett was thrown from a horse in Karamu Rd Hastings. He fell on his head and sustained a slight concussion.

1898 November, Mr Job Vile of Hastings has secured the contract for the coaching of mails between Manganoho, Mowlianga, Te Hero and Waiouru.

1898 November, **A Public Hospital for Hastings** - At the special meeting of the Hastings Borough Council, at which the most of the Council was present with the exception of Crs Linney and Wellwood, His Worship the Mayor introduced the question of procuring a site for a Hospital. He said he had been **offered two sections in the Duart Estate at Havelock and two at Hastings**. One of the latter was in Gordon Rd. He would like the Council to give the question its earnest consideration. Cr Murdoch asked which would be the most expensive site - that in the Duart Estate or that in Hastings. The Mayor replied that there was very little difference between the two. Mr Beilby asked the area of the Hastings site. The Mayor said one was about acres. He pointed out that there were two sites in Hastings under offer, one was in **Gordon Rd and one on the road to Tomoana**. The Gordon Rd site was not easily drained, being some distance from the sewer. Cr Crosse thought that it was desirable as they should have the site in Hastings proper. They could have better drainage in the town and the hospital would be readily available to doctors. Cr Murdoch entirely dissented from the view of Cr Crosse. He thought they should have the hospital on high ground, etc.

History for a Hastings Hospital – In December 1897 a leading article in the Hastings Standard advocating the erection for a hospital at Hastings - supporting letter to editor from E. M. Furness Nelson St Hastings. In December 1900 P. Gorman of the Carlton Club Hotel wrote in support for a Hastings Hospital and offers to start the ball rolling with £25, provided £475 is added to it as a nucleus for a Hastings hospital fund. In 1906 another proposal was set to establish a 'Cottage Hospital' in Hastings as a memorial to the late Richard Seddon who died that year. Hastings had numerous private hospitals and they did not want a public service encroaching in on their lucrative business. In 1906 a committee was formed to wait on the then Napier Hospital Board to request maintenance of the proposed Hastings Hospital. It was refused as was the request two years later for an ambulance to convey patients to Napier. This however only underlined the Hastings resident's determination to have their own hospital. A meeting was called in 1910 by the mayoress Mrs J. A. Miller to discuss the establishment of a four-bed cottage hospital at an estimate maintenance cost of £600 annually and several doctors volunteered their services free. As an outcome an offer was accepted from a private hospital to maintain four beds at a similar cost and the mayor excited public interest a large community being formed for money-raising purposes. The committee started work in earnest. Offers of a section at the present site of the Central School, or alternatively a monetary donation were received and the estimate made that a building could be erected for 1000. A representative deputation then waited on the Napier Hospital Board only to receive a second refusal for responsibility of maintenance. Two years later the matter was revived and a public meeting was addressed by the mayor Mr Hart and others. So it went on year by year, the people of Hastings through their newly formed hospital committee and supported

by mayor and councillors agitating for their cottage hospital. Then the 1914 – 1918 War intervened and little was done until 1918 when the influenza epidemic took its toll. Nothing eventuated until mayor George Ebbett tackled the issue in 1919. The battle for a Hastings hospital and fund raising continued for the next 8 years.

For further information see - 5. 1921 - 1930 Hastings file: Fallen Soldiers Memorial Hospital – from page 22 and the Hastings Fallen Soldiers Memorial Hospital opened – from page 335

1898 November, The hospitality of the ladies of **Mangateretere** is very pronounced and when one receives an invitation to attend one of their social functions, an evening's thorough enjoyment is looked forward to, with people who dispense with all unnecessary ceremony, where one and all enter unreservedly into the fun and where the feeling of 'Jack is as good as his master' pervades the whole proceedings. The return social given to the bachelors by the young ladies of that district last evening was most successful, and when such a congregation of jovial damsels bombard the unarmoured affections of an angling bachelor it is surprising that in the locality there are still to be found some of the male persuasion who cook their own "browny," and desecrate the Sabbath at the creek side in their weekly "wash-up." The dance was held in a **large shed, kindly lent by Messrs Nelson Bros**, the walls of which had been almost hidden by a skilful intermingling of ferns, flowers, and "station bunting." The floor was in excellent condition and the refreshments unusually choice and inviting. The donors - Misses Holmes, Smail, Franklin and others proved them adepts in the art of cookery, and plainly demonstrated that after all the best teacher of that art is practical experience. A lengthy programme (with extras) was gone through, Mr Dockary supplying the music, whilst Mr Dunn officiated as M.C. Songs were given by Miss Dockary, Mr Dunn and others, and a most pleasant gathering dispersed at about 3.30 with three hearty cheers for the ladies. The promoters desire to especially thank Mr Fenwick of Mangateretere who assisted in many ways and tended much to the success of the social.

BOROUGH OF HASTINGS.

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TENDESS will be received by the Hastings Borough Council up to noon on FRIDAY, the 18th inst., for the erection of a picket fence round the watertank site on the railway reserve.

Specifications and conditions can be seen at my office.

J. COLLINGE,
Town Clerk.

Hastings, 12th November, 1898.

1898 December, The great improvement in the appearance of the centre of the town made by the erection of the **picket fence round the grounded watertanks** would be much enhanced by the erection of a similar fence on the opposite side of the railway line. "As this belongs to private owners perhaps the suggestion that the Council would pay half of a new fence might prove efficacious. By the way, if the Council were to plant the water tank section with a few shrubs and erect a few seats in it, might it not do away with the difficulty caused by boys lounging about the streets because they have no other place to lounge upon ?

1898 December, Hastings residents should not only be careful about the beef and mutton they consume, but should also keep a watchful eye upon the pork. A pig was recently discovered in the town suffering very badly from **hydatids**, its interior being studded with them.

1898 December, The first meeting of creditors in the estate of John Upchurch of Hastings, he had taken the property of Mr Vaughan at £80 per year expecting to making something out of the orchard, but this had proved a failure.

1898, 1899, Hastings Bankruptcy list – David Smart a builder, David Whytock a stationer, Sing Lee a gardener, James William Jamison a cab proprietor, Andrew Blake Green a com agent, Albert Karaitiana a native, John Power a tobacconist, Prior Horne a bootmaker, Henry Duggan a tailor, Thomas Hamblin a farmer, Tyerman & Co chemists, Henry Bishop chemist, George Young Vickers an auctioneer, Joseph William Upchurch a carpenter, Lawrence Cotel a com agent, Arthur Hatton a butcher, John Hunt a labourer, Goldsbrough a cabinetmaker, **Frederick Murfitt** a horse trainer, Abigale Murray a music teacher, Emma and Christopher Brown a draper, Susan Evans a boarding house keeper, George Hayes a labourer, Charles Knock a saddler, Edward Brodribb an auctioneer Mart in Station St.

Frederick Murfitt a horse trainer was born Canterbury, the son of Mary Ann and John Murfitt and brother of David Thomas Murfitt. He carried on business as a horse-trainer for three years in Hastings. He paid his way up to Easter, 1897 at which time he owed £20 and owned the trotting pony "Erie" He was accidentally shot in the leg and was laid up for seven months. He was unable to do any hard work since, and was still under medical care, an operation having been performed about 11 days since. Some shot was removed. He earned practically nothing, and had to sell his pony about 6 months ago on account of the expense he was put to. He continued to train horses and won £80.8s in June of which amount he received £23.8s, the balance being deducted for nominations by the Trotting Club, and he paid a sum to the owner, Mr A. Reid, so that after paying filing fees he had practically nothing left. Fred Murfitt later went to Palmerston North where he was shot in March 1906.

1898 December, A man who had over-loaded himself with stimulants was riding down Heretaunga St Hastings when his horse took fright and bolted. The rider manfully stuck to the pig-skin till opposite the establishment of Messrs Bone and Holroyd's when he suddenly over-balanced and with a thud, took his second seat. Save a few scratches and a dirty jacket he was uninjured.

1898 December, Death, Tait - At Copeland Rd Hastings on December 9th 1898, **Alexander Tait** aged 63 years. The cause of death was an affection of the kidneys. The funeral will leave his late residence Copeland Rd for the Havelock cemetery. Another old and respected resident of Hastings departed from our midst this morning after a long illness. This was Mr Alexander Tait, drover, who has been in the district for many years. He was formerly in the employ of Mr George Heslop of Chesterhope. The cause of death was an affection of the kidneys. He leaves a grown-up family of two sons and two daughters. His remains are to be interred in the Havelock cemetery. In October 1901 Messrs Williams and Kettle have been instructed by Mrs A. Tait, Copeland Road to sell the whole of her dairy stock. Janet Tait of Copeland Rd died December 1903 aged 64, buried Havelock North cemetery.

1898 December, Messrs **A. and E. Lys** a turn." There's nothing like the "Standard." It does not matter what "Standard." The "Standard "of morality is good. The "Standard "newspaper is superfine ; but "Standard " House is unapproachable in every respect. Here you can get bargains and bargains is what you want. Ask "**Willie**" **Beck** and he will show you round the shilling tables.

1898 December, At the Hastings Magistrate's Court this morning, before Messrs D. McLeod and C. Hughes, J.P., a number of charges were brought by the **Traunt Officer** for the Hawke's Bay Education Board (**Mr John O'Deane**) against parents for not sending their children to school on the number of days required by the Act. The first charge was against Mrs Bremner, who pleaded guilty. By the consent of the Traunt Officer the charge was dismissed. 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. Thomas Joll pleaded guilty and was fined 2s without costs. Thomas Blackie, represented by Mr Ebbett, pleaded guilty on two charges. The charge was withdrawn in the case of one child, and in the other the accused was fined 2s without costs. Charles Timms pleaded guilty, and was dealt with in the same manner as the two preceding offenders. Charles Knock, S. Heir, Parimore, and Isaac Knight were also convicted, and most of them fined 2s and costs. Other cases were dismissed.

1898 December, Hastings Gas street lighting to be improved - At the meeting of the Hastings Borough Council His Worship the Mayor said he had received an offer from the Napier Gas Company to supply the town with **thirty street lamps** and do all the lighting at £5 5s each lamp per year, provided a contract was made for seven years. At present they had **twenty two street lamps**, which cost about £4 12s per annum. The Napier Gas Company was prepared to commence the lighting on January 1st. Three of the new lamps would be of a large description, the same as those in Napier. The total extra cost to the Borough would be £16. It was eventually decided that the terms of the Napier Gas Company be accepted, subject to the period being optional with the Council, either five or seven years.



1898 December, **John Love** b: September 1871 in Clive, the son of the late Mary Jane and George Love of Hastings married at Palmerston North, Alice Guy b: August 1879 in Nelson, the daughter of Mary and Joseph Guy. They had five children. John Love died May 1944 in Karori Wellington aged 72 and Alice love nee Guy died September 1956 in Wellington aged 77.

1898 December, Marriage, Dryden – McLean - At the Presbyterian Church Hastings by the Rev. A. S. Morrison, George Noel Dryden of Napier to May Jemima third daughter of Hugh McLean.

1898 December, Frances Isabell Tully was born at Hastings the daughter of Frances and Robert Tully. **Robert John Tully** b:1859 in 1895 in NZ he married Frances Flint. They had five children. Robert John Tully died September 1930 in Takapau aged 71 and Frances Tully nee Flint died June 1947 at Takapau aged 74.

1898 December, The first ripe tomatoes offered to the public of Hastings this season were grown by Mr F. Cook in his **hot-house**. Mr Cook is generally first in the field.

1898 December, An exciting bolt occurred in Hastings when an employee of Mr Dan O'Reilly was driving into town with milk. In rounding a corner rather suddenly he was thrown out. The horse then bolted. Coming along **Station St** several attempts were made to stop the animal's career and one man who was rather too brave was knocked over and severely shaken. The horse negotiated the corners safely and was eventually pulled up near the **Band Shed**. The loss of the evening's supply of milk was the only serious result.

1898 December, The **fireworks** for the display in Hastings on Christmas Eve arrived this morning. They embrace rockets, a thirty-foot waterfall, bomb-shells, vertical and horizontal wheels, coloured lights, Bengal lights, balloons, Roman candles etc. The display was made from the firebell tower and was highly successful. Some magnificent rockets, etc., were sent up by Captain Brausche. The display was witnessed by hundreds of people. One of the features of the evening was the liberation of a balloon. But the indiscriminate throwing of crackers in the streets of Hastings on Christmas Eve caused considerable annoyance. One young lady was severely burnt about the face. In January 1899,

Another display of fireworks was made from the vacant section opposite the Albert Hotel in Hastings on New Year's Eve. The display was greatly appreciated by a large crowd.

1898 December, A number of Hastings residents are camping at Clifton, Besides wild goats there are wild pigs and rabbits, with plenty of fishing, so that splendid sport is obtainable. The gannets at Cape Kidnappers are being destroyed wholesale by the Natives who have a great liking for the flesh of the bird.

1898 December, The Salvation Army was holding its usual open-air service in Station St when Constable Smith requested the Captain to "move on" A move was made into Heretaunga St where the service was continued. A further request by the Constable to "move on" was unheeded and the names of four members of the Army were taken down, together with those of two residents who were standing in the water-table some distance away and who for some reason best known to the police, were peremptorily ordered to shift. The Salvation Army officials intend fighting any case the police might bring. **Constable Charles Frederick Smith** laid information's against the editor of the Hastings Standard, Mr Hugh White and four members of the Salvation Army, charging them with a breach of the Borough by-laws in standing upon a roadway so as to obstruct traffic. The cases will be heard before Justices when some interesting revelations are likely to be made.

HAVING just secured a 'Traction Engine and Threshing plant, and also having a Portable plant, I am now in a position to take work for the coming season. Early application is solicited.
GEO. SANDS, Hastings.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—**GEO. SANDS, HASTINGS,** will be running two complete **THRESHING MACHINES** this Season under competent men. Early orders solicited.

1898 December, George Sands has two thrashing machines and portable plant, poss through his brother-in-law William Pepper

1899, Stephen Sweatman b: 1851, Sussex, the son of Thomas and Mary Sweatman, died in Hastings, aged 48.

1899, Marie Cecelia Kyle was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Ann and James Kyle.

1899, Francis Charles Blackey was born the daughter of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey.

1899, Harry Tickner b: February 1865 married Jessie Anne Cheer.

1899, Douglass Frank Sturm was born in Hastings, the son of Emily Jane and James Frederick Sturm, he died in 1991 aged 92.

1899, Ada Eveline Riley was born at Hastings she married John Alexander Mitchell Ferguson in 1920 at Auckland

1899, Robert Crawford Stewart b: October 1876 in Invercargill, the son of John and Anne Stewart married at Hastings Mary (Minnie) William Mina Campbell b: 1876 in New Zealand. They had five children.

1899, **Percy Alexander Hastings** b: January 1878 in Napier, the son of Julia Elizabeth and William George Hastings, married Rose Agnes Andrews b: November 1880 in Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Harriett and Henry Andrews. They had four children – July 1901 George Cornwall Hastings, he married Hilda Gordon in 1922, June 1903 Dorothy Rose Hastings, she married William Blair Shields in 1924, October 1905 Majorie Adeline Francis Hastings, she married Johnathon Saxon Wright in 1924 and June 1912 Percie Stewart Hastings. Percy Alexander Hastings died April 1948 in Hastings aged 70 and Rose Agnes Hastings nee Andrews died 1962 in Hastings aged 82.

1899, Charles Albert Bernard Norris was born, the son of Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris and Gustave Naumann.

1899, **Edward Collinge** b:1867 the son of Mary Jane and John Collinge of Hastings married Lena Natalie Nordbye in Wellington, they had four children. Edward Collinge died June 1930 in Karori Wellington aged 63 and Lena Natalie Collinge nee Nordbye died March 1951 aged 75.

1899, Henry Edward Tait was born in Hastings the son of Mary Ellen and Thomas Tait. He died September 1974 in Hawke's Bay aged 75.



Archibald McCormick b: April 1856 County Antrim Ireland, the son of Elizabeth and Patrick McCormick. At the age of five years he came with his parents to New Zealand and was educated at Napier. In 1883 he settled at Woodville on a

farm of 100 acres. He married Margaret Curry in 1875. Margaret Curry b:1858 in Wellington the daughter of Hughonem and Margaret Curry. They had nine children, seven sons. Archibald McCormick died April 1925 in Hastings aged 69 and Margaret McCormick nee Curry died July 1945 aged 87.

Brother - **Bernard John McCormick** b: December 1869 in NZ the son of Elizabeth and Patrick McCormick, in 1892 he married Mary Grubb Munro b: 1872, the daughter of Janet and Alexander Munro. The family settled in Waipukurau farming. They had five children - February 1895 Alexander Leslie McCormick he married Constance E. McMichael / Millar in July 1920, Campbell McCormick he married Annabel Hendry Heir in June 1923 at Hastings. Bernard John McCormick died December 1943 aged 74 and Mary Grubb McCormick nee Munro died 1942 aged 70.

1899, **Bernard Charles McCormick** b: September 1878 at Napier, the son of Margaret Curry and Archibald McCormick. He was educated Woodville, and then removed to Hastings where he was employed in Mr W. A. Beecroft's livery stables until leaving for South Africa and the Boar War - a member of the Third New Zealand Contingent for fifteen months; he was present at Wepener, and other engagements and accompanied Major Jowsey to Pretoria, being shortly afterwards invalided home owing to enteric fever.

1899, Boar War both sons of Mr W. A. Beecroft enlisted for South Africa - William Wellbourne Beecroft and Ernest Edwin Beecroft.

Ernest Albert Humphries a blacksmith of Hastings also went to South Africa in 1900 to fight in the 2nd Boer War, he was born May 1870 at Greytown, Wellington 1 of 11 children of Mary Ann Bicknell and William Humphries who died in 1875 when Ernest was aged 5. Ernest poss had two older brothers in Hastings - John and William Henry Humphries who leased a Queen St Railway Reserve section in 1923 ?

E. A. Humphries, Reg No: 833, Rank: Farrier, Unit: No 6 company, Contingent: Third, Occupation: blacksmith, Ship: *Knight Tempar* 17 February 1900, County / City: Hawke's Bay, Address: Hastings, Next of Kin: Humphries Mrs J. Next of Kin Address: care of Mrs Shirly Hawke's Bay. In July 1901 Mr E. A. Humphries who recently returned to Hastings from the front, left this morning by the Wellington express en-route for Durban, where he intends to settle down. Ernest loved the country and wrote to Edith Mabel Lambert George daughter of Mr & Mrs Alfred Amory George printer of Hastings to go over to marry him. They had 5 children. In November 1926 news of Mr Ern Humphries an old Hastings boy who had many friends at Puketapu is doing well in South Africa. Mr Humphries joined up for the Boar War and at the conclusion of hostilities he married Miss Mabel George a daughter of Mr A. A. George of Hastings after which he settled in Pretoria. Mr and Mrs Humphries and their family are now residing in Johannesburg. Ernest Albert Humphries died 1936 Transvaal South Africa aged 66 and Edith Mabel Lambert Humphries nee George died 1953 aged 73.

In February 1900 at Hastings a large number of friends and well-wishers of Trooper **L. Collinge** gathered together at Winsley's to bid him farewell on the eve of his departure for Christchurch to join the Rough Riders' Contingent for the Transvaal. Mr W. B. Jones occupied the chair, and in a few appropriate words proposed the toast of the " Guest of the evening," instancing Trooper Collinge's sterling merit either in the workshop or the football field, and expressing his confidence that their representative would tight like a true Briton when he came into touch with the enemy. He expressed regret that **Farrier Humphries** was unable to be present. During the course of the evening, amongst other toasts, those of "The Native Volunteers" "The Rejected Men" and "Our Boys at the Front" were enthusiastically honoured. Speaking to the last-named toast the chairman mentioned that he was intimately acquainted with Major Tobin, the commander of the first New Zealand contingent, and considered him eminently fitted for the position which he now occupies. He was brave, straightforward and a most capable leader.

Mrs Mary Ann Humphries nee Bicknell died July 1902 at Taradale and she was buried at Greytown, Wellington. Lance Corp E. A. Humphries 2585 was awarded several medals Boar War 1899 -1902 - 2nd Battalion Cheshire Regiment.

Ernest loved the country and wrote to Edith Mabel Lambert George daughter of Mr & Mrs A. A. George printer of Hastings to go over to marry him. But she had signed her surname only as Lambert and not George ! They had 5 children. Ernest Albert Humphries died 1936 Transvaal South Africa aged 66 and Edith Mabel Lambert Humphries nee George died 1953 aged 73.

The H B Fruitgrowers' Association was formed -

1899 January, A few growers met in what was then known as the **old Hastings Town Band Hall next to the Courthouse in Railway Rd**, in order to discuss the advisability of forming themselves into a fruit growers' company for the purpose of organising the trade. The idea took root slowly, but a company was formed whose first consignments were easily accommodated in the van of the Wellington express train. **The H B Fruitgrowers' Association was formed** - Mr H. E. Wright is named as the convenor at the inaugural meeting held in Drill Hall June 1899 elected J. N. Williams as their first president with Mr E. H. Williams as his right hand man vice president who at that time farmed the orchard lands of 'Grassmere' and sectary was W. H. Smith. Members of the first committee were H. E. Wright, J. A. Wilson. F. Cook, F. Christiansen and E. W. Fournau, others present were A. Fulford, V. Joll, H. Miller, G. White, G. Stubbs, B. C. V. Gray, Jas Fickling, H. Webb and J. B. Baxter giving the inaugural membership 15 at a subscription of 5/- a year. During the year five other growers joined to a total of 20 and by the end of the second year 43 members. In January 1899, The Railway Department continues to send the H.B. Fruitgrowers' Association produce by the express train - forty-six tons of fruit leaves Hastings southwards by train for Wellington every week. In August 1899, J. N. Williams purchased the extensive premises in Market St known as **White's boarding house**. It will be used in conjunction with the fruit business, for tinning, storing, etc. The proximity to the railway makes it especially suitable for the purpose. A siding will be made from the railway to the premises. In September 1899 a general meeting of the H.B. Fruitgrowers' Association was held in

the Building Society's new building Market St, members - J. N. Williams (chairman) E. H. Williams, S. F. Anderson (Havelock) Wright (Havelock) Duncan, Fickling (Havelock) Webb, Alderman, Wilson and William Henry Smith (secretary) Mr W. G. Gould, Fitzroy and Taylor. In 1900 the secretary was instructed to call for tenders for the supply of fruit cases the number required was 7500 half-bushel and 2500 bushel cases. A tender from J. Holt was accepted. By 1907 the requirements were 20,000 cases with an option to increase to 40,000 in the following year 100,000. There was low attendance of members at the early meetings. In 1902 the practice of holding all meetings in the Pacific Hotel was adopted but did not boost the attendance. In August 1902 it was decided to form a Hawke' Bay Fruitgrowers Co Ltd to interest itself in the marketing of fruit though interest appears to waned. In 1903 The HB Fruitgrowers' Association petitioned the Govt regarding Fruit Fly infestation on imported fruit with suggestions that all fruit trees on Napier Hill be destroyed. In January 1904 in the comparatively short interval this struggling combination has prospered and grown into a large company, whose, operations warranted them erecting a commodious storing shed next the railway line and at the present time three men are constantly employed. Until after ten o'clock every evening arranging for the shipment of the different consignments on the following morning. Year by year the fruit industry is increasing and in a very short time, the Government railways must make arrangements for shifting the present goods shed further back, so as to make arrangements for the private sidings which will be required by the Fruit Growers' Company and other merchants, to load their goods from the stores direct into the trucks. The Company sent away a shipment of over three hundred cases, rather less than usual of peaches, plums, apples, raspberries, apricots and tomatoes, the output of sixteen growers, with each case bearing the brand of the orchard from which it came. The cases which are turned out from **Mr W. Symonds' steam factory** are compact and neat and experts comment on them very favourably for their strength and finish. The season, which commences in December, is now in full swing and the business of the Company will be carried on under pressure until the season ends somewhere about the middle of April. There is undoubtedly a great future before the fruit industry here, and in a very few years it must stand conspicuously amongst the most important enterprises of the colony. In April 1905, 18 growers decided the old Fruitgrowers Association be carried on - J. N. Williams was again elected president, H. E. Wright vice-president and W. G. Gould secretary and W. H. Smith treasurer. In May 1906 it was explained that the Heretaunga Fruitgrowers had decided to agree with the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers Co Ltd and form a united association and to revive the old Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers Association. W. H. Smith then became the second president of the association with W. Waterhouse vice-president the association developed into a healthy organisation. In October 1907 A. Moore represented the association at the Australian conference of Fruitgrowers in Adelaide and in the following year J. Fickling attended a similar conference in Melbourne. In August 1908, Mr W. G. Gould secretary of the H.B. Fruitgrowers' Association left Hastings yesterday on a trip to the Old Country. He expects to be absent from the colony about four months. In December 1908 Mr W. G. Gould, manager of the H.B. Fruitgrower's Association re turned to Hastings on Christmas eve, from a trip to the Old Country. It is eighteen years since Mr Gould first left London. During his visit he spent a fortnight in the city, which he says has undergone a considerable change during a period of nearly a score of years. The object of Mr Gould's visit home was to see his father whom he knew was ill. Unhappily he was unable to achieve his desire for his father passed away before Mr Gould left New Zealand and he was met with the sad news on his arrival in England.

For further information see - the 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The H.B. Fruitgrowers' Association – from page 93

Henry Edward Wright snr b: July 1850 in Dorking Surrey, the son of Elizabeth and David Wright. In February 1874 he first married Elizabeth Warren b:1847 in Loughton Essex the daughter of Kitty and Henry Warren. They had two children - 1876 Harry Edward Wright at Ewhurst, Surrey and November 1878 Elizabeth Wright at Dorking, Surrey she had one son with Louis Noel Agrosse in 1914. Elizabeth Wright nee Warren died April 1941 in Dargaville Northland aged 94. Henry then married Fanny Clifford b: February 1860 in Cheltenham Gloucestershire the daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Clifford. They had four children - 1890 Sam Clifford Wright he served WW1, 1892 Stanley Sherman Wright, May 1895 David Wright he married Hilda May Smith in 1920, August 1898 Rosamund Wright was born in Hastings she died August 1898 within a year of her birth and June 1901 Johnathon Saxon Wright he married Majorie Adeline Francis Hastings in 1924. In January 1899 Mr H. E. Wright was inaugural founder of the HB Fruitgrowers Association at Hastings, In March 1899 Mr Wright of Riverslea sent four tons of water melons to Wellington. In 1905 he was vice-president. In November 1912 Mr Mummery fruiterer of Hastings has on view in his window some very fine specimens of strawberries which were grown by Mr H. E. Wright, Riverslea. The largest fruit weighs over 2oz. In 1911 Fanny and Henry Edward Wright a gardener at Riverslea, along with Sam Clifford Wright a joiner and Harry Edward Wright jnr a cabinetmaker at Hastings Phillips, Wright & Co. Henry Edward Wright died September 1914 in Hastings aged 63. The Rev. R. Waugh intimated on the death of Mr H. E. Wright of Havelock North who for many years a Sunday School teacher and lay preacher in different parts of the province. Members of the Court Sir Henry Havelock No. 5811. A.O.F. are requested to attend the funeral of the late Bro. H. E. Wright. In May 1915, Pte S. Wright a son of the late H. E. Wright, Riverslea and a brother of the late H. E. Wright of the firm of Phillips and Wright, Hastings and also a brother of Mr S. Wright, Riverslea. He served his apprenticeship with the firm of Phillips, Wright and Co., and was very popular among his fellow workers. He is a member of the main force. Fanny Wright nee Clifford died October 1940 aged 80 both buried at Havelock.

1899 January, The Havelock side of the railway line is daily growing in more importance. One of the great attractions there is Messrs **Bone and Holroyd's** establishment.

1899 January, **Hastings Old and New sides** - Mr Beecroft's new shops opposite (beside) the Union Bank are now sufficiently advanced to enable the public to judge that they will be an important addition to the town. The next thing is to obtain eligible tenants for them, one of the shops is bespoke, The Havelock side of the town appears likely to hold its own and the area most likely to be the business block of the immediate future is indicated by the Public Works Committee recommending the area for brick and stone buildings, or at least partition walls, to be **between King St and the railway line as representing the old part of the town and from the line to Warren St as the new part**. Highpower lamps are to be placed between these limits.

1899 January, A start is about to be made with the erection of Mr W. A. Beecroft's new shops in Heretaunga St, Hastings opposite the Albert Hotel. Mr S. T. Tong is the contractor.

TIME TABLE.	
BEECROFT'S BUS "ADVANCE."	
To leave Havelock	To leave Hastings
7.40 a.m.	8.50 a.m.
9.30 a.m.	12.5 noon.
1.0 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
4.10 p.m.	5.5 p.m.
5.35 p.m.	6.45 p.m.
Saturdays only :	Saturdays only :
6.50 p.m.	9 p.m.
9.30 p.m.	10.0 p.m.
Until further notice.	
Fares : 6d., or by tickets 4s per doz. ;	
Park Road and Post Office Corner	
Tickets, 3s per doz.	
W. A. BEECROFT,	
Proprietor.	
Horse Repository, Hastings.	

1899 January, Beecroft's Bus "Advance" Time Table

Harmston's Gigantic Circus	
Coming by Special Trains.	
The World's Greatest Aggregation.	
20 PERFORMERS 20	
DARING, DASHING, BRILLIANT.	
No one can recel its like.	
INCOMPARABLE, UNPARALLELED.	
A new standard established from which all future enterprises must be judged.	
Ineffaceable from the Memory.	
All previous shows must "Pale their In- effective Fires."	
An avalanche of Marvels and Wonders like unto "The Grandeur that was Greece." "The Triumph that was Rome."	
Crowned with Laurels. Wreathed with Fame.	
Our Beautiful Canvas Pavilion will be opened for the million.	
GRAND OPENING NIGHT, THURSDAY, JAN. 19TH,	
MATINEE, SATURDAY JAN. 21ST.	
Children, half-price to Matinee only.	
Location	... Railway Ground
POPULAR PRICES : 4s, 3s, 2s, 1s.	
Evening performance at 8, Matinee performance at 2.30. Doors open one hour earlier. No half price for Evening Shows.	
R. Love	... Sole Manager
Col. Chas. B. Hicks	... Representative

1899 January, Harmston's Gigantic Circus at the Railway ground Hastings

The circus monkey was somewhat of an attraction to both adult and young persons in Hastings. He was being fed with all sorts of delicacies. One of those present made some disagreeable remarks to the Darwinian, which were taken as an insult and the monkey seized a handful of stones and distributed them amongst the onlookers, causing somewhat of a scatter. Harmston's circus has paid the Railway Department £350 since leaving Wellington a day or two since.

1899 January, George Hector Apperley was born, the son of Catherine Emily and Charles Apperley, he married Elizabeth Sharp Mitchell in 1924

1899 January, William Froggatt was born in Hastings the son of Martha Elizabeth and William James Froggatt he died the same day. He had two brothers and three sisters. **William James Froggatt** b: January 1869 in Sandiacre Derbyshire Eng in April 1896 at Brewarrina, NSW Aus he married Martha Elizabeth Short b: May 1877 in Albury, NSW, Aus the daughter of Pricilla and Thomas Short. They had six children - December 1901 Frederick James Froggatt at Paki Paki, he died a child in June 1903 at Gisborne. Martha Elizabeth Froggatt nee Short died December 1908 in Narromine, NSW Aus aged 31 and William James Froggatt died May 1946 in New Plymouth aged 77.

1899 January, Thomazina Lane died at Hastings the wife of William Henry Lane the later Mayor

1899 January, An elderly man named **Robert Bolt** was charged with drunkenness, as it was his second offence within six months he was fined 10s, in default forty eight hours.

1899 January, Mr Willie Stuart formerly of Hastings, now of Wanganui.

1899 January, Hastings Fire - The police received a message at about 11.30 this morning to the effect that a stack of oats on the property of Mr C. Farmery of Hastings was on fire and endangering the dwelling-house and outhouses. Constable Butler at once proceeded to the scene and found as before mentioned the oats on fire, but the homestead in no immediate danger. The oats which were from one of the finest crops in the district, had only been stacked yesterday. Mr Farmery estimates his loss at £150 and cannot account for the outbreak.

1899 January, The Hastings railway station is being **painted the 'right colour'**

1899 January, At the Hastings Borough Council meeting mention was made by one of the Councillors of the overgrowth of **thistles on many of the Borough roads** and it was recommended that steps be taken to have them eradicated.

1899 January, Birth, Hawkins - At Hastings, the wife of Joseph Hawkins of a son.

1899 January, Thomas Louis King was born in Hastings, the son of Edith Emily and George King. May 1916 Rflm Thomas Louis King a railway cadet Wellington WW1 No 26116, NZRB 12th Reinforcements 2nd Batt, F Co, *Willochra*, he married Laura Lavina Williams in 1919 at Auckland. Thomas Louis King died Auckland May 1974 aged 75. **George King** b: 1869 in Masterton the son of Sarah and John King. In 1899 at the Registrars Office Hastings he married Edith Emily Springall b: January 1877 in Auckland the daughter of Emily and John Springall. They had one son and moved to Auckland. George King died July 1951 in Otahuhu aged 82.

1899 January, The Misses Adams intend leaving Hastings at the end of February. Poss went to Gisborne.

1899 January, A meeting of creditors in the estate of **Brodribb Bros.**, Auctioneers was held in the auction mart, of Station St Hastings. The chief cause of the bankruptcy was a fire at Waipukurau. Mr E. Brodribb stated that when he started in business in 1897 to Napier the firm brought £300 worth of stock from Timaru, and they owed £180 to E. J. Radford for money lent. Mr Radford was a brother-in-law. Of the amount borrowed from Mr Radford, about £30 had been repaid. An auctioneer's license was taken out in Napier in October 1897, and a second license in June 1898. In June he advertised himself in Hastings as an auctioneer. During the period that he held an auctioneer's license he had conducted auction sales on his own account and for outside parties. He had not kept a trust account showing outside transactions. There was only about £5 owing to clients for goods sold. The rent paid for the business premises in Hastings was £2 per week. Until October last Mrs Brodribb was assisting in the business and was to receive 25s per week, and a boy 5s per week. He (the witness) drew about £3 per week from the business. Nothing was now owing to Mrs Brodribb or the lad for wages. Mrs Brodribb's claim on the estate was for cash lent, amounting to £23 10s. Stock was not taken when the firm moved from Napier to Hastings. His brother had been in business with him for about two years. They were equal partners, but had no deed of partnership between them. When his brother went to Waipawa, they had arranged to reduce stock at Hastings and Waipawa and have a legal dissolution of partnership in February; the value of the stock sent to Waipawa was £625. The value of the stock left in Hastings was about £500. They held an auction of goods at Waipawa on December 80th. Witness was in Hastings when the fire took place at Waipukurau. In October, 1898, Mrs Brodribb received a cheque for £35 for wages due. He came to Hastings in August, 1898. The money paid to Mrs Brodribb was for work done in Napier. The cause of failure was the fire at Waipukurau, the stock not being insured. The Hastings stock was added to after witness' brother went to Waipawa. Goods to the value of about £95 were purchased. During this period goods to the value of £114 were sold. Mrs Brodribb claimed some furniture that witness had purchased for her from time to time. There was nothing in the books showing how this money was paid. Mrs Brodribb had money of her own before witness married her and it was her own money that the goods were purchased with. No separate account was kept showing house expenses. In the early part of the business in Hastings they did fairly well and always made weekly payments to consignees. Malcolm Brodribb was also examined at some length.

1899 January, An Impounding Case - **Harry Nelson**, a youth in the employ of Mr Limmer was charged at the Hastings Magistrate's Court that he did rescue from **Alfred Knight ranger**, a mob of cattle, which had on account of their wandering at large, been seized by the ranger. Alfred Knight deposed that he had been instructed by the County Council to impound all stock found herding on a reserve on the boundary of the Borough and on these instructions he had attempted to impound the cattle before mentioned, he had been prevented from doing his duty by the accused who had rescued the cattle and used abusive language to him, threatening that if he (Mr Knight) again attempted to take possession of the cattle defendant would put a bullet through him. Mr Knight produced a plan showing the exact vicinity in which the cattle were grazing and gave evidence to the effect that the cows were unattended. Frederick Cook Borough Overseer, deposed to seeing the cattle depasturing on the reserve, and accused about five chains away working in a paddock. George Halley gave corroborative evidence. Harry Nelson gave evidence that the cows were being driven from one paddock to another by him. The ranger had galloped past him and headed the cows. Contending that he was being imposed on by the ranger he rescued the cattle. The ranger had used bad language to him. Being reminded by Mr White that he was on his oath, witness repeated his statement. Mr Knight gave an emphatic denial to having used the language referred to. The Bench considered the case was a bad one and in order to protect the ranger from similar occurrences an example would be made in this case. Accused would be fined £5, witnesses' expenses 7s and Court costs 11s.

1899 January, Old Age Pensions. Applications as under were granted by the Stipendiary Magistrate in Hastings - William Alexander Cameron, William Pratt Nelson, Marian Thompson Nelson, Duncan McKenzie, Marcaret McKenzie, Donald McRae, Nicholas Oxenham, Susannah Oxenham, Frank Roper, Thomas Smith, Jane Smith, John William Wilson, Margaret Winks. The following applications were adjourned to the 27th February. Thomas Blackey, William Jones, Alexander McDonald, John Piper, Aane Kay, Christian H. Leopold, John Simms, William Elworthy, George Haggard, John Jones, Norman McKenzie, James O'Driscoll, Matilda Roys, Mary Bishop, Baldwin Franklin, Henry Dormer Gardner. The following were adjourned to the 12th of May: Thomas William Broadfield, Margaret Rowe. The following was adjourned to the 11th of August:- John Gilbert. The following were adjourned for various reasons:- Thomas Anderson,

Robert Bergin, Edward Birt, Richard Bourke, George Clifton snr, Mary Ann Clifton. The following were rejected - Frank Johnston, not naturalised; Sarah Ann Hay under age.

1899 February, Old Age Pensions. Hastings Claimants - Mr A. Turnbull, S.M., sat in Hastings on Friday afternoon to hear applications for Old Age Pensions. The following applications were granted: Thomas Anderson £18. Thomas Blackey, £18. William Jones £18. Frank Roper £18. Ann Kay, £18. John Sims £18. Sarah Ann Reynolds £18. Robert Bergin £18. Applications from George Haggard, William Eboorthy, John Jones, Norman McKenzie, Alexander McDonald, James O'Driscoll, John Piper, Matilda Keys, Christina Henrietta Leopold, Mary Bishop, Henry D. Gardiner, Isabella Peakman, William Peakman, Edward Luddaby, and John Gardiner were adjourned.

1899 February, New gas lamps to be erected by the Napier Gas Company. **Eight new gas street lamps** to be erected in the following places : One large lamp at the railway-crossing in Heretaunga St, one at the junction of Heretaunga St and Karamu Rd, one at the junction of Market St and Heretaunga St, and one ordinary one at the junction of Willowpark Rd with Heretaunga St, one at the junction of Avenue and Karamu Rd, one at the junction of Riverslea Rd and Heretaunga St, one **opposite Mrs Kelly's house in Nelson St**, one opposite the Presbyterian Manse on the Karamu Rd and one at the junction of Hastings St and Avenue Rd. In March 1899, the tender of Mr J. Garnett, at £4 .5s per lamp has been accepted by the Hastings Borough Council for the construction of five gas lamps.

1899 February, Marriage, Smith – Nelson - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings, when Mr Hector Smith of Olrig Station, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Gertrude Nelson, fourth youngest daughter of Mr William Nelson of Waikoko Tomoana. The ceremony was performed by Ven Archdeacon S. Williams assisted by Rev J. Hobbs in the presence of a number of friends. The bride was given away by her father, Miss Hilda Nelson acted as bridesmaid and Mr T. F Stuart of Tutira, as best man. Miss Kelly at the organ. The young couple leave at once for Australia, en route for England, on their honeymoon.

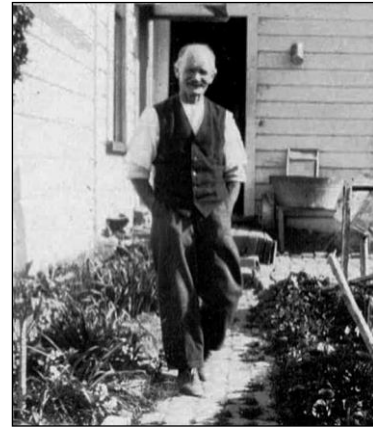
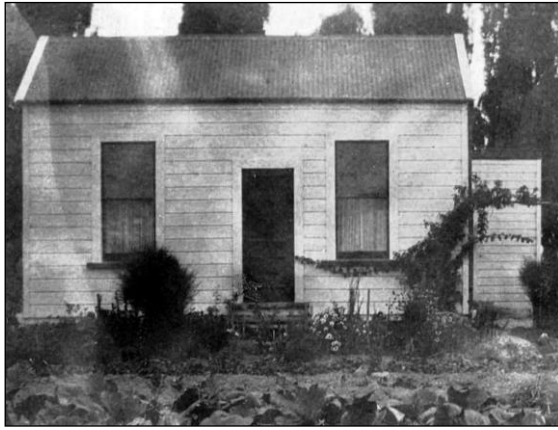
1899 February, Madeline Foster was born Hastings the daughter of Ruth and William Foster, 1901 March, Robina Foster was born in Hastings and 1904 August, Sarah Winifred Foster was born in Hastings.

1899 February, Death, Macdonald - At Pukahu, William Macdonald, aged 82 years. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Havelock cemetery.

1899 February, Mary Ellen Wotton was born at Hastings the daughter of Louisa and John Henry Wotton of Havelock North she married Spencer William Birkett in 1919 then Harold Watson in 1931. **John Henry Wotton** b: 1875, in 1898 he married Louisa Golding b: 1880 in Napier the daughter of Hannah and Henry Golding. They had eight children – December 1905 Florence Louisa Wotton at Hastings she married Aperahama (Pera) Raniera Tomuri in 1926, 1909 Elizabeth Grace Wotton at Hastings she married William James Patrick Vernon in 1937, May 1911 John Henry Wotton he married Flossie Harriett Alice Holwell in 1933, August 191 Charles Richard Wotton, March 1919 George Edward Wotton he married Rene Agnes McGilvray in 1941 and 1922 Frank Robert Wotton he died a child in 1923. John Henry Wotton died in 1953 in Karori Wellington aged 78 and Louisa Wotton nee Golding died February 1955 in Karori, Wellington aged 75.

1899 February, Isabelle Margaret Dillion was born Hastings, the daughter of Hannah Martha and Hector Owen Dillon, she married William Aitken Strath in November 1919. **Hector Owen Dillon** b: February 1875 in Hawke's Bay the son of Rebecca and Alfred Dillon. In March 1927 at Clive he married Hannah Martha Carkeek b: July 1881 in Otaki, Wellington. They had one child. Hector Owen Dillon died May 1930 at Haumoana aged 55 and Hannah Martha Dillon nee Carkeek died January 1963 in Hastings aged 81.

1899 February, **Archibald John Epplert** b: May 1875 in Napier the son of Evangeline and Thomas Epplert married Mary Louisa Pearson b: October 1875 the daughter of Louisa and John Pearson. They had eight children – 1897 Olive Myrtle Epplert, 1899 Florence Ruth Epplert, 1902 Kenny Thomas Epplert, 1903 Henrietta Beatrice Louisa Epplert, the family moved to Hastings where in August 1905 Eva May Epplert was born, she married Leslie Richard Fredrick Griffiths in 1928, February 1907 Hilda Annie Epplert at Pukahu she married Arthur Edward (Arthur John) Clapperton in 1925, July 1911 Ernest Archibald Epplert at Pukahu he married Olive Mary Lawton in 1935 and Reginald Epplert. The family lived in Symes cottage at Longlands in the '30s to early '40s. Mary Louisa Epplert nee Pearson died at Hastings August 1947 aged 71 and Archibald John Epplert died August 1948 aged 73.



Symes cottage at Longlands where the Epplert's lived in the '30s to early '40s and Archie Epplert

1899 February, Mr **William Clarence Edwards**, the well-known trainer of Hawke's Bay was brought into Hastings from Flaxmere to the house of his sister-in-law Mrs Sarah Pownall in Karamu Rd, suffering from typhoid fever following a trip to Wairoa from which he died. Deceased was a widower and was exceedingly popular with all who knew him. He was a genuine sport whose company was always appreciated. He was 44 years of age and leaves a daughter to mourn his loss. The deceased was one of the best known and most popular sports in New Zealand. Born in Victoria he 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 over twenty years ago. In 1876, he won the Hawke's Bay Handicap on Maori Weed. He was for a time employed by Mr James Lyon, for whom he rode The Moor, Tamati, Fashion, and Otopai. He was also employed by Mr James Watt. In or about 1883 he joined the stable of Captain Russell, for whom he has trained ever since. He was equally respected as a private resident of Hastings of which he was an old identity. The funeral will leave the residence of Mrs Sarah Pownall in Karamu Rd his remains to be interred in the Havelock cemetery with those of his wife. He leaves a daughter Agnes Mary Edwards to mourn his loss, who is suffering from the same.

Comment - There had always been infectious water born diseases in Hastings - like typhoid fever and now with the use of sewer water to douse the town fires, would not have helped.

1899, An old resident in the district was the other day giving me some of his reminiscences, which were in striking contrast to the comparatively easy life of the settler of to-day. Besides the hard work, a settler had to attend militia drill, which meant often riding from five to ten miles to the rendezvous. He says that militiamen were supposed to be paid, but that he did not have any of the money. The only recompense he ever had from a grateful colony for his thirteen years service was 3s 6d, which he got for the battle of Omaranui.

1899, Mr J. N. Williams had offered around 1,800 acres to the Liberal government for closer settlement, but the government only purchased 1,133 acres which it opened up for selection in 1899 as the Mahora settlement.

Richard Tucker, Alfred Weaver fellmongery works -

R. TUCKER,
HERETAUNGA FELL-
MONGERY
And
WOOL-SCOURING ESTABLISHMENT.
HASTINGS, HAVELOCK ROAD, NEAR
HAVELOCK BRIDGE.

1896 April

RICHARD TUCKER,
FELLMONGER AND WOOL
SCOURER,
HAVELOCK ROAD, HASTINGS.
Wool Scoured and Skins Fellmongered at
Cheapest Rates.

March 1896

To Sheepfarmers.
RICHARD TUCKER, Wool-scourer,
Heretaunga Works, Hastings. Hav-
ing acquired the most up-to-date
appliances, I am in a position to do all
scouring at a minimum rate, while the
Quality of the Work will ensure satisfac-
tion. All wool consigned to me at
the Hastings station will receive prompt
attention.

October 1900



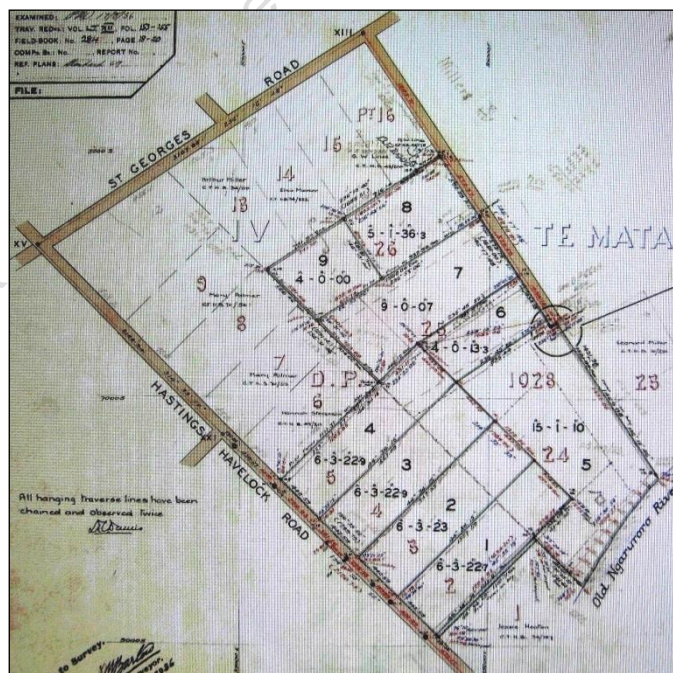
Richard Tucker b: January 1854 in Auckland, the son of Emma and Edward Tucker, in April 1878 he married at St. Mark's Church West Clive Maria Harris b:1861 in Taynton Oxfordshire the daughter of Elizabeth and John Harris of Clive. They had 11 children - December 1879 William Tucker 1880 January Birth, 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. Richard Tucker died December 1922 in Clive aged 68 and Maria Tucker nee Harris died December 1930 in Havelock North aged 69.

1896 September, The mere sight of the Havelock Rd immediately at this side of **Tucker's fellmongery works** is sufficient to give one a cold on the chest. For fully 25yds on either side of the borough boundary the road and a considerable portion of **Messrs Tanner and Goddard's paddocks**, situated on either side are lying under stagnant water, extending from a depth of some inches to several feet. This portion of the Havelock Rd is dealt with by a drain popularly supposed to be maintained by the County Council, but which august body seems to be in a blissful state of somnolence, from which they will be presently roused by the demands for damage done to property. The drain in question, which runs along the left-hand side of the road for about half a mile from the fellmongery, empties itself into the old Ngaruroro river, but instead of its being well-timbered and open, the sides are unprotected, and for about an eighth of a mile on this side of the river the water is carried through pipes, which in heavy weather become useless owing to the sides of the drain crumbling down and choking the passage. In order to deal properly with this matter there should be no culverts, but the drain should be completely open the entire way and the sides properly maintained. The present state of the road is a crying disgrace to the County officials, and the Council will have to show cause why they are not to be held responsible for the damage accruing to property owners.

1896 September, The County road overseer has reported in the case of the disgraceful state of the Havelock Rd outside of the Hastings borough boundary, and has evidently tried to put the blame upon the householders. As **Mr R. Tucker** is the only person whose drain there runs into the main channel he naturally objects to the overseer not going to the cause of the overflow, which Mr Tucker maintains is the blocking of the pipes near the river. If these were kept clear there would be no trouble whatever. If the present condition of things is allowed to continue the County Council will be threatened with further law proceedings.

In August 1898, Mr R. Tucker of Havelock Rd Hastings announces his fellmongery and wool scouring business. Mr Tucker has extensive works with a lavish supply of water and his well known attention to his business in its various details has established and maintained for him a large and influential connection through the province.

Richard Tucker's plant was near the Havelock Bridge which would have drained directly into the Karamu creek – this plant may have had access from an old Tanner track with an entrance off the Havelock Rd. It was very close to Alfred Weaver Riverslea Wool Scouring Works off St. George's Rd nth down Miller Rd.



Miller Rd and an old pathway near the Havelock bridge at section 1 poss where Richard Tucker was

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. As the new firm are thoroughly practical men, they will no doubt receive a fair share of support.

In October 1897, The recent floods which ruined Clive and to a great extent depopulated that township have been the means of starting industries in Hastings, the accumulation of which will have the effect of advancing the importance of the town and giving additional colour to her claim for a metropolitan status in Hawke's Bay. Amongst the most important of these industries may be mentioned the **wool scouring works and fellmongery of Mr A. Weaver, which he opened in Riverslea** some weeks ago. After the floods in Clive, Mr Weaver made up his mind to remove his works to Hastings, and with the energy characteristic of the man he at once fixed upon a site and commenced operations, with the result that thirty nine days after commencing work, sheds, engines, tanks, wells, out-offices and the thousand and one details incidental to a large establishment were on the spot and the work proceeding with the precision of clockwork.. A 6-h.p. boiler generates the steam necessary for heating the water in the tanks and working the machinery. Two large tanks, capable of containing 400 gallons each, are connected by pipes with the boiler, the steam from which brings the water in the tanks and soap vat to the temperature required. These tanks supply the scouring boxes with water at temperatures varying with the kinds of wool to be dealt with, the dirtier wool requiring hotter water than the cleaner and better classes. In the scouring process the firm use a soap of special manufacture known only to themselves and they offer a reward to any qualified analyst who is able to discover a trace of soda in its composition. This particular soap is the outcome of years of diligent research and experiment and a large demand for the article is rapidly springing up amongst wool scourers throughout the colony. After leaving the scouring boxes the wool is subjected to a further cleansing by being passed through two boxes consecutively, receiving a continuous flow from two 6in artesian pipes emitting at the rate of 14,000 gallons per hour, which has the effect of finishing off the work already done in the scouring boxes. The next treatment to which the fleeces are usually put is to spread the wet mass on matting in the sun and leave it there until dry. This was most unsatisfactory, as the finer classes of wool dried rapidly whilst the matted portion required as much as two days, with a boy in constant attendance to disentangle them, and besides this the wool ran a risk of deteriorating. In order to surmount these difficulties. Mr Weaver has imported at considerable expense a Broad bent's hydro-extractor, worked by a 5-h.p. engine. This machinery consists of a large slightly enclosed pan, with sides of perforated steel, which revolves on a pivot at the rate of 1500 per minute. The dripping wool is placed within this pan, which is set going, the result being that, although in the first instance the pan is full, when the machinery starts the contents are flattened up against the sides by the centrifugal motion and the water from the wool escapes through the perforated steel and flows off through a pipe into a sewer. This is the only engine of its kind in Hawke's Bay. In two and a half minutes the wool is removed and except for a slight moisture is perfectly dry. The shed has a capacity of some 3000 square feet and throughout the establishment there is a scrupulous not to say a severe neatness and order which reflects the highest credit on the management, and in no small degree indicates the origin Weaver's success in creating and maintaining his large connection. Adjoining the works, which stand on acres of ground, the proprietor has **erected an exceedingly pretty homestead**, the grounds of which are now in the hands of a competent gardener and in time this should be one of the most picturesque suburban residences in the district.



VISITING Riverslea Wool Works the other day, said, after examining my process and its results:—

“The way you class and scour the wool is certainly far ahead of anything we have seen in New Zealand. That wool is just as we want it for the London market.”

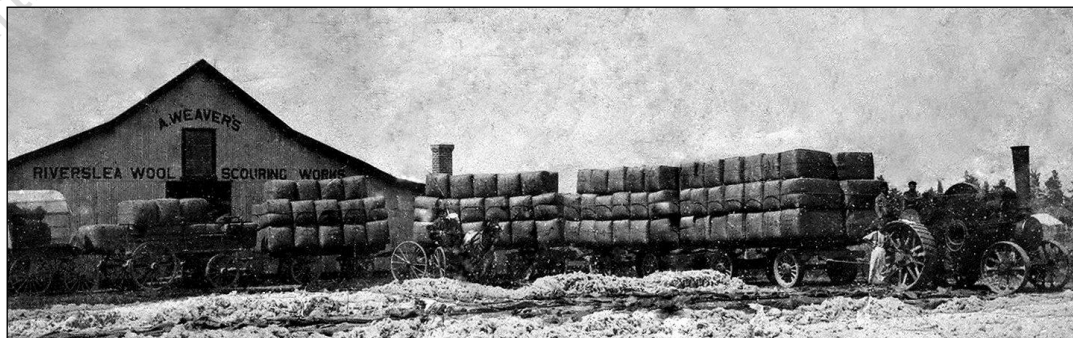
That is because all wool entrusted to me is treated with my own patented process.

Let me demonstrate with yours this year. I know I shall not need to ask you for it next year.

—
JUST CONSIGN TO—

ALFRED WEAVER,
WOOL WORKS,
HASTINGS.

Hydro centrifugal machine situated off St. George's Rd nth down Miller Rd 1905c between the Havelock Rd and Crosses Rd down the end of the pathway past the house later named Miller Rd with a drain at the back of the works flowing into the Karamu Creek and Havelock township behind with Te Mata Peak distance. The Karamu creek must have been quite polluted at times.



Powdrell's traction engine hauling wool bale from at A. Weaver's Riverslea Scouring Works

In December 1901, Messrs Powdrell Bros are at present engaged in loading up 100 bales of wool from Mr A. Weaver's works at Riverslea off St. George's Rd nth. This is the largest load which has ever left any wool works in the North Island and includes several bales of Waimate wool which has been subjected to treatment by Mr Weaver's hydro centrifugal machine.

NOTICE.

SHEEPFARMERS and others intending to Scour their Wool this season will do well to confide it to A. WEAVER, Hastings, where the latest appliances in Scouring are in use. None but experts are employed, so first-class work is guaranteed.

A. WEAVER,
Riverslea, Hastings.

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1899, Alfred Weaver a fellmonger, had a boiling down plant at Clive before removing to Hastings to take over the Riverslea Wool scouring plant on St. George's Rd - at the end of the Hop Gardens

Alfred Weaver b: September 1851 in Loose Kent, in October 1873 in Gillingham Kent he married Elizabeth Matilda Masters. They had six children, several died young. In May 1892, Death, Weaver - At Clive, the infant son of Alfred and Elizabeth Weaver. A son Lancelot Flood Weaver b: January 1894 in Napier, died February 1894 in Wellington within a year of his birth. Elizabeth Matilda Weaver nee Masters died April 1912 in Havelock North aged 59 and Alfred Weaver died June 1944 in Hastings aged 92. Alfred had a brother Edward Weaver who was killed in 1901 at Napier.

1899 January, Marriage, Boshier - Weaver - At St. Luke's Church, Havelock North by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, Henry Boshier of Makino Feilding second son of the late Henry Boshier of Surrey Eng, to Phoebe Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Alfred Weaver, Riverslea, Hastings and formerly of Feilding and Wanganui. The bridesmaids were Maud and Alice Weaver sisters of the bride and Mr W. Weaver jnr acted as best man.

1899 February, Marriage, Weaver - Whelan - At the Sacred Heart Church Hastings on February 8th by the Rev. Father Smyth, William Alfred Weaver eldest son of A. Weaver, Riverslea, Hastings, to Honora Florence Whelan, youngest daughter of S. Whelan, Lawrence, Otago. Mr E. Weaver giving the bride away, Miss Whelan sister was bridesmaid and Mr John Garrod was bestman. Sadly, William Alfred died at his residence Warren St Hastings in August 1920 aged 47, beloved husband of Florence Honora Weaver, and eldest son of Alfred Weaver Riverslea. The deceased after a couple of months' illness, ensuing on a breakdown of his health was employed as an engineer in the Municipal power house, very popular with his fellow employees, as well as with his outside 'acquaintances.

In April 1901, Mr Weaver who sustained such serious injuries in the railway accident in Napier, succumbed last night at eleven o'clock. Deceased is a brother of Mr A. Weaver of Hastings and leaves a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

Marriage - Weaver - Holmes - At the Havelock Church in September 1909 by the Rev A. Gardiner. The contracting parties were Mr Owen M. Weaver, second son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Weaver of Hastings and Miss Janet Holmes eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Holmes of Havelock Rd.

Death - April 1912 at Riverslea Hastings, Elizabeth Matilda beloved wife of Alfred Weaver died aged 60 and Alfred Weaver died in May 1944 aged 93.

1899 March, Oswald Sands was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr, he died August 1918 in France aged 19.

1899 March, Richard Henry Mervyn Beamish was born at Hastings the son of Margaret Ratigan and Henry Evanson Beamish. **Henry Evanson Beamish** b: 1868 at Kilkern near Marton the son of Elizabeth and Nathaniel Evanson Beamish he came to Hawke's Bay with his parents a year later. After being educated in Christchurch he worked on his father's property at Whana Whana and subsequently came to live in Hastings, where he carried on business as a stock and commission agent for many years. In July 1897 at St. John's in Christchurch Henry Evanson Beamish a sheepfarmer of Hawke's Bay married Margaret Ratigan Lanauze b: December 1868 Canterbury the daughter of Leonora and Henry Lanauze. They had three children at Hastings - July 1902 Leonora Elizabeth Joyce Beamish and 1911 John Evanson Beamish. August 1908 Tenders wanted for iron roofing and painting Stonecroft House. Particulars of work can be obtained at the premises inspected on application to N. E. Beamish, Stonecroft or H. E. Beamish Hastings. Henry Evanson Beamish a settler of King St, Hastings. December 1915 Wanted immediately ploughman for Whana Station - Apply personally to H. E. Beamish, King St Hastings. Henry was involved in the bankruptcy of Miss Amelia Grace Hewson of Hastings in 1928. (Jack) Henry Evanson Beamish died February 1933 in Hastings aged 65 and Margaret Ratigan Beamish nee Lanauze died June 1937 in Hastings aged 68. Margaret was a sister to Mrs Leonora Elizabeth Eugenia Tipping and John Richard Lanauze of Hastings.

1899 March, Mrs Edward Harris of Hastings, has given birth to twins seven times. The last pair were boys and arrived about two weeks ago. The fourteen children are all living.

1899 March, Arthur Frederick Wilkins was born in Hastings, the son of Christina Amelia and Royal Wilkins.

1899 March, Death, Jeffares - On 28th February and 2nd March at Hastings, Robert and Winifred - children of Bridget and Robert Jeffares, aged 9 months. The funeral will leave their parents' residence.

1899 March, Death, Gibson - At Hastings, Evelyn Frances, infant daughter of John and Bessie Gibson, aged six months and one week. The funeral will leave Te Mata Rd Havelock for the Havelock cemetery.

1899 March, Death, Knock - Elsie Gretta daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Edward Knock, aged 4 months. The funeral of deceased took place on Sunday, sth inst.

1899 March, Marriage, Winsley - Maxwell - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings by the Rev John Hobbs, Roger Winsley to Mrs Emily Maxwell.

1899 March, Thomas Charles Richard Dawe was born at Hastings the son of Rosana Thomas Henry Dawe

1899 March, We are glad to hear that under Dr. Ferguson's treatment, Dr. Linney's eyes have much improved and that he hopes to return to Hastings next week.

1899 March, Wedding, Adams - Fearn - A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr Fearn of Hastings, when Walter William Burton Adams was united in the bonds of matrimony to Agnes Annie Fearn b: December 1876 in Grimstone Dorset, the daughter of Sarah and George Fearn, the Rev Mr Marten officiating.

Walter William Burton Adams b: January 1870 the son of Hannah and James Adam. In March 1899 at the home of George Fearn Hastings he married Agnes Annie Fearn b: November 1876 the daughter of Sarah and George Fear. They had two children - April 1902 Edith Elizabeth Adams was born in Hastings she married Frederick Gordon McAlister in 1925 and March 1904 Frances Geraldine Adams she married William Samuel Ian Bingham Simpson in 1925. W. W. Adams, Walter William Adams later worked for the Borough Council in Parks and Reserves from 1919. In October 1934, Mr W. W. Adams superintendent of reserves in Hastings is still indisposed and is a patient in the Memorial Hospital. In February 1925 W. W. Adams caretaker Hastings Reserves left for Kaukapakapa Auckland to attend the funeral of his father Mr James Adams who died aged 80. (Wallie) Walter William Burton Adams died February 1936 in Hastings aged 66 and Agnes Annie Adams nee Fearn died November 1951 aged 75.

THURSDAY NEXT, 9th MARCH,
At 11 o'clock, a.m.

On the premises of the Cafe, Hastings,

Under instructions from Mr F. Saunderson, who is leaving Hastings,
Y. DENNETT
W. will sell whole of the contents of the above restaurant, consisting of:

Tables, chairs, spring couches, chest of drawers, bedsteads, mattresses, pillows, blankets, quilts, sheets, washstands and ware, looking glasses, crockery, lamps, gas stove, cooking utensils, copper boiler, oyster opener, forms, curtains, blinds, pictures, cutlery, glassware, portable boiler, forms, a great variety of miscellaneous lots.

No Reserve,
The whole to be cleared.

W. Y. DENNETT,
Auctioneer.

1899 March, Mr W. Y. Dennett held a successful sale in Hastings, yesterday, of the effects of Mr **Saunderson, boarding-house-keeper** who is leaving Hastings.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th.
At 11 o'clock.

On the premises, Park Road, Hastings.

Under instructions from Mrs Ellen Hamblin
Y. DENNETT
W. will sell:

Two steers, 10 cows, 1 bull, 5 heifers
6 pigs, 6 horses, spring cart and harness, dray and harness, mowing machine, ploughs, harrows, farm implements, &c.

Also,
1 stack unthrashed oats.

W. Y. DENNETT,
Auctioneer.

In consequence of the inclemency of the weather the above sale has been postponed until WEDNESDAY, March 29th, at 11 o'clock, wet or dry.
Sale without reserve.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

THE partnership hitherto existing between Robert Ushley Warre Brathwaite and Francis Charles Tipping under the name of Brathwaite and Tipping is dissolved by effluxion of time. The business in future will be carried on by F. C. TIPPING, to whom all accounts owing to the late firm must be paid, and whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge thereof.

Signed by Robert Ashley Warre Brathwaite, in the presence of

A. H. GORE, Law Clerk, Hastings.
ROBERT BRATHWAITE.

Signed by Francis Charles Tipping, in the presence of

A. H. GORE, Law Clerk, Hastings.
F. C. TIPPING.

1899 March, The partnership between Messrs Brathwaite and Tipping of Hastings dissolved. Robert Ushley Warre Brathwaite and Francis Charles Tipping. To be carried on by F. C. Tipping. A. H. Gore, Law Clerk Hastings.

Robert Brathwaite,
QUEEN STREET, HASTINGS.

Commission and Insurance Agent.

Secretary Hastings Building Society,
Registrar of Births, Deaths and
Marriages.

1899 March, Robert Brathwaite, now Queen St, Sec Hastings Building Society, Reg for BDM

1899 March, Alexandrina Mackie died at Hastings aged 28, wife of **James Mackie**. Death, Mackie - At the Spit, on March 9th, Alexandrina Mackie, aged 28 years. The funeral will leave the Spit on Saturday at 1 p.m. for the Hastings cemetery, reaching the cemetery at 3.15 p.m. There are many in Hastings who will regret to hear of the death at the Spit of the wife of Mr Mackie, who was for some time, a **storeman** in this town. The funeral takes place to-morrow.

1899 March, Filthy Drains – Sir - Having read the correspondence in Saturday's issue of your paper re some of the Hastings drains, I would like to call the Council's attention to the one in front of Mr **Watson's house, Ellison St**. It is **positively filthy** and the smell arising from it very bothersome. I think some of the artesian wells in the vicinity might be stopped. I am, &c, A Resident.

1899 March, Parkvale Pig sty - In reference to the discussion about a pig-sty at the recent meeting of the Hastings Borough Council, I wish to claim the ownership of the sty and the pigs it contains, especially as the breed is a strain from the pure Irish canaries. About six years ago I erected a sty on the back boundary of my three acre section, **five chains from Havelock, Selwood and Terrace roads. Three years since a Mr Bolt got permission to erect a whare 10 x 20 from the debris of a house belonging to the owner of the section (Mrs Rowlands) which was burnt.** This section contains 1h acres and has two frontages. At the time of building the whare it was pointed out to Mr Bolt that he was erecting it in the wrong place, away from water and drainage and a long distance from the old site. He however persisted in doing so and now reports my pig-sty as a nuisance, having deliberately built his whare and dog kennel up. On Saturday I received a notice to remove the sty. Now I claim that is most unfair. The Borough Official should have given notice to Mr Bolt to shift his whare and dog kennel, which could be done in a few hours **by Mr Brausche on his trolley.** When I first built my pig-sty, I placed it so that it was impossible for it to annoy anyone. By now moving it I must place it in close proximity to either Selwood or Terrace roads where it may prove a nuisance, or so near my house as to be objectionable. In conclusion I may mention that the Inspector of Nuisances, I believe, reported the pigsty is very well kept. T. A. Hayes. In April 1899, Thomas Hayes commission agent, was charged in the Magistrate's Court at Hastings, with a breach of the borough by-laws in allowing a pig-sty to become a nuisance. The defendant said he would plead guilty, but would like to make an explanation. The information had been laid at the instance of his neighbour, in spite of the fact that the Mayor and Inspector of Nuisances had inspected the sty and pronounced it clean. His neighbour had put up a whare and a dog-kennel beside the sty after being warned not to do so. Mr White, who appeared for the Borough Council, said he was instructed not to press for a severe. He had evidence, however to prove that the sty was a nuisance. Mr Hayes said he would like to hear this evidence, as he could prove to the contrary. Mr Fraser, J.P., asked if it was not illegal under the by-laws to keep pigs anywhere within the borough. Mr White said that was a question of doubt. The Borough Council, by resolution, had granted permission to keep pigs within the borough. Their Worships said that as the defendant had pleaded guilty, he must be convicted. A conviction would be entered without fine. An application for costs and witness' expenses was refused.

1899 March, Mr **T. H. Stubbs**, who has for some time past been stationed at the Hastings railway station, has been transferred to Pahiatua. Mr Stubbs was very popular in Hastings, and his removal will be regretted by many. His transfer will also be felt by the cyclists of the district.

1899 March, Through his horse swerving Mr **H. H. Murdoch**. Whilst driving along Murdoch Rd towards the railway crossing the horse he was driving took fright and suddenly swerved round, and owing to the depth of the water-tables. Mr Murdoch was thrown violently out. Miss Murdoch, witnessing the accident, ran to **Mrs Wall's**, who hastened to the spot with restoratives. Mrs Murdoch and her daughter seeing the horse dash past the house, were soon on the spot accompanied by Mr Joll, and with their assistance Mr Murdoch was severely shaken but was able to walk home where Dr. Tosswill was promptly in attendance. In the meantime **Miss Limmer** again with wonderful pluck, had secured the runaway horse. Mr Murdoch will probably be laid up for a few days, but Dr. Tosswill hopes that there will be no lasting ill results.

1899 March, Death, Johnson - At St. Aubyn St on March 24th the daughter of W. Johnston, aged 6 months. The funeral will leave St. Aubyn St.

1899 March, Mr Tipping, clerk in the Union Bank in Hastings, will shortly sever his connection with that institution to enter into business with his father.

1899 March, Mr P. Skerrett, who has been on twelve months' leave, resumes his position as Clerk of the Court in Hastings next week.

1899 March, Mr George Ellis of Hastings, has been induced by the Government to withdraw his resignation as a Justice of the Peace.

1899 March, Mr B. Chambers of Te Mata has had a splendid yield of grapes from his vineyard this year.

Mr **Thomas Teague** b: 1871 Otago pos the son of Margaret and George Teague, has been conducting a billiard room in Karamu Rd Hastings for some time past, had in November 1898 been sent to the Napier Hospital. Of late his constitution has been breaking up. He was once a light weight boxing NZ champion. 1899 March, A number of well-known townspeople have offered to organise a complimentary benefit for Mr Thomas Teague, who we may remark, has only recently come out of the Napier Hospital after a severe illness. From the names we have heard mentioned a thoroughly enjoyable evening may be looked forward to, not forgetting the good object in view for which it is proposed to get up the entertainment. Mr Teague has never been backward in doing what he could to help on any good purpose during the many years he has resided in the town, so that his many friends should rally round now that we have pointed out the necessity for a little assistance.

TO - NIGHT
P RINCESS THEATRE
HASTINGS.
THURSDAY, MARCH 30th.
A COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT
PROMENADE SOCIAL
Will be tendered by his friends to Mr
THOMAS TEAGUE, who has recently come
out of the Napier Hospital.
Tickets: 4s. Dancing to commence
at 8.30.

1899 March, The benefit social to Mr T. Teague takes place in the Princess Theatre, Hastings, to-morrow evening, The object of the gathering should ensure a large attendance.

1899 March, The adjourned case, Blythe v. Kimera at the Hastings Magistrates' Court - Messrs Blythe, Greenfield and Johnson gave evidence for the plaintiff. Kimera deposed that he had never signed a promissory note for the plaintiff; in fact he could not write. **William Salmon** deposed that he knew Kimera's signature and the one before the Court was not defendant's. **John Taiaroa** swore that he had marked the signature on the P.N. with pencil and Kimera had traced it in ink. Mr Lee for the defence said if the signature on the P.N. had been traced by the Native it would have a jagged appearance. The Bench was of opinion that the signature on the P.N. was not that of Kimera and gave judgment for the defendant, with costs 3s and solicitors' fee 21s. Also in the Magistrate's Court at Hastings a claim for wages was heard, Smith v. Campbell. Mr Scannell appeared for the defendant, and **Mr Smith a clerk in the employ of Mr Ebbett**, for the plaintiff. **Frank Smith** deposed that he had been employed by Mr Campbell to do certain work in a mangold field and no arrangements were made for the wages to be received. He had for a number of years received 7s per day for his services. When he went to Mr Campbell for his wages he was presented with a cheque for £1. 18s, or an average of 4s per day. At the time he informed Mr Campbell that the payment was too small. **H. Smith, father of the plaintiff**, deposed that he had spoken to Mr Campbell about employment for his son, and had received a reply to the effect that his son would be taken on immediately the busy season commenced. He had made no arrangement about the wages. **Henry Seymour deposed** that he was a farm labourer. The rate of wages in December last was 5s per day with food and 7s without. This was a ruling wage. **Hugh Campbell, manager of Longlands estate**, deposed that Mr Smith, sen. had asked him to give employment to his boy and he had replied that he would require a number of boys shortly and he would take him on. Other boys employed at a similar occupation to the plaintiff, and capable of doing the same amount of work, were only paid 4s a day, and there were 110 complaints from them. Had never mentioned the rate of wages to plaintiff. **George Sherwood** also gave evidence. Mr Smith, fez the plaintiff, considered he was entitled to a man's wages. If the defendant had wanted plaintiff to work for boys' wages he should have intimated as much to him. Judgment was given for the defendant.

1899 March, Mr **Wright** of Riverslea Hastings, sent four tons of water melons to Wellington. Some of these melons turn the scale at 30lb. The weather however may cause some hitch in his anticipations, for with the prevailing cold snap, the

icy contents of a melon will hardly be looked upon as a satisfactory form of diet. Something with a more piquant flavour - Indian chillies for instance would command a far more ready sale. A second consignment of 3 tons of melons was forwarded to Wellington by Mr Wright of Riverslea. Mr Wright is quite satisfied from a financial point of vista, with his venture.

1899 March, Mr John Stack of Hastings fell from a load of chaff and sustained a fracture of his arm. Mr Stack has had bad luck of late, the same arm having been broken a few months ago.

1899 April, On the 31st of this month the **Hastings Building Society** will have completed its 14th anniversary. It may be interesting to some of our readers to give a short history of its career. On February 6, 1885, a public meeting was held in the Town Hall, convened by Mr E. H. Williams, who may be justly called the "Father of the Society," to consider the advisability of starting a local building society. The meeting was largely attended, and resulted in the formation of a society to be called "**The Hastings Permanent Building and Investment Society.**" Nine directors were appointed, and Mr William Beilby was made secretary, which office he held till August, 1886. He was then succeeded by Mr Robert Brathwaite, who has continued to fill that position up to the present time. Mr Robert Wellwood was the first chairman of directors and held that office for some years, but lately that position has been filled by Mr W. H. L. Galway. To show how the business of the society has increased, it will only be necessary to state that, at the end of the first year, the investment account stood at £700 and the mortgage account at £250; whilst at the present time they total 612,000. Interest charged to borrowers has been reduced from 9 per cent, down to as low as 5 per cent.; and 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. It might be advisable for those paying house rent to call on the secretary with a view of getting a property of their own on exceptionally easy terms. In May 1899, Tenders close for the erection of new offices for the Hastings Permanent Investment and Building Society. Seven tenders have been received for the erection of the Hastings Building Society's new brick offices in Market St sth. The tenders will be laid before the Directors in the course of a day or two. In September 1899, The Hastings Building Society have removed into the new brick building in Market St sth, where all business in future will be conducted. The office of the of **Births, Deaths and Marriages** is also contained in the same building. The two front offices have been let to Mr **W. H. Smith**, representing the **Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society**. The new building comprises three rooms and the larger one at the back, in which the Building Society will conduct its business is 15 feet by 20 feet and a fine lofty room. The building is a substantial one and the Society are justified in feeling proud of the new offices which they have had built for themselves.

1899 April, Hastings Fire - Shortly after 11 o'clock on Saturday night, **three stacks of clover, belonging to Mr Sowersby** of Hastings, were destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is a mystery. There was no insurance on the stacks, which were being preserved for seed, and Mr Sowersby estimates his loss at £100. Incendiarism is suspected. Mr H. A. Wilson possessed a half interest in the three stacks of clover recently destroyed by fire in Hastings

1899 April, Notice is hereby given that **Charles Knock** of Hastings, saddler was this day adjudged bankrupt.

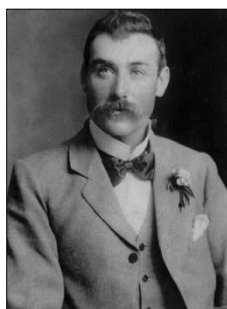
1899 April, Emma Daphne (Tot) Gilmore was born in Hastings the daughter of Emma and William Gilmore.

1899 April, Vera Lottie Stairmand was born in Hastings the daughter of Ada Jane and Joseph S. Stairmand.

1899 April, Gladys Eva Stanley was born Hastings, the daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley snr, she married Sidney Hubert Greaves in 1922.

1899 April, Tom Lester Cooper was born in Hastings the son of Margarett Loughlin and James Cooper. He died February 1909 in Wanganui aged 19.

1899 April, Constable William Wilson Smart of Hastings has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. **William Wilson Smart** b: March 1850 Northamptonshire, Eng the son of Sarah and William Smart. In July 1877 in NZ he married Mary Moody b: June 1857 in Hathern Leicestershire the daughter of Fanny and William Moody. They had seven children – May 1878 Frances Mary Smart , June 1879 Henry William Smart , January 1882 Leslie Horton Smart, Irene Alice Smart b: September 1887 in Kaikoura she married John Samuel Gyllenspetz Patterson in 1915, July 1889 Elsie Gladys Smart at Kaikoura she married James Henry Cropper in July 1920 at Havelock North, December 1892 Harold Gordon Smart at Kaikoura he married Grace Jolley in 1922 and youngest daughter Dorothy Randall Smart b: January 1897 in Carterton Wellington she married Walter George Fulford in 1918 and Arthur Wilkinson Drayton in September 1920. In April 1910 Sergeant Smart of Hastings resigned from the police force and went farming at Middle Rd Havelock North. William Wilson Smart died March 1935 in Havelock North aged 85 and Mary Smart nee Moody died January 1944 in Havelock North aged 85.



1899 April, **William Francis Mander Marshall snr** a farmer b: August 1871 at Meanee the son of Mary and Robert Marshall married at Hastings to Charlotte Ellen Jarvis b: September 1875 in Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and Samuel David Jarvis. They had eight children most at Hastings - July 1900 Eric Arbour Marshall he married Violet May Leek in June 1927, February 1902 in Eileen Matilda Marshall she married Ernest Nicol in March 1923, July 1904 Gwendoline Louisa Marshall she married Thomas Sydney Fanning in March 1928, August 1905 in Cecil William Marshall he married Kathleen Ida Tate in March 1932, 1907 Eunice Marshall, March 1910 William Francis Mander Marshall jnr at Hastings, June 1911 David Samuel Marshall in Auckland, September 1913 Harvey Rhymer Marshall at Napier and October 1916 Nola Marshall at Hastings. The family moved around. In 1897 William Francis Mander Marshall a farmer at Hastings, in 1902 – 1908 Charlotte and William Francis Mander Marshall a farmer at Pukahu. William Francis Mander Marshall snr died April 1937 in Auckland aged 65 and Charlotte Ellen Marshall nee Jarvis died May 1950 in Auckland aged 74. William's brother's - 1868 Robert Marshall and 1874 Samuel Watt Marshall he died March 1945 at Hastings aged 71.

1899 April, Death, Scott - At Napier Hospital, **George Scott** a carpenter aged 62 the father of William Steven Scott of Hastings. The funeral will leave the deceased's late residence for Hastings cemetery. Mr George Scott who has been for a considerable number of years resident in the Hastings district and who has been confined to the Napier Hospital of late with blood poisoning, died at the age of 62. The funeral of the late Mr Scott took place in Hastings and was very largely attended. The hearse was preceded by members of the allied Friendly Societies, who also acted as pall-bearers. An impressive service was held in St. Matthew's Church and the rites at the grave were performed by the Rev John Hobbs. George Scott b: December 1836 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire the son of Margaret and George Scott had married Flora Marina Annie Atkinson in October 1862 in Freemans Bay Auckland, the family had moved to Hastings by 1880. Flora Marina Annie Scott nee Atkinson died February 1931 in Taradale aged 88.

1899 April, **Thomas Green**, who has for several months been laid up with rheumatism, is to be tendered a benefit social in the Princess Theatre. Mr Green is well and popularly known in Hastings and, as it is a deserving case, his numerous friends will no doubt attend the Theatre to assist in sending him to the Hot Lakes. The benefit social was a decided success and reflects the greatest credit on the promoters and all those who came forward to assist. About 50 couples occupied the floor and under the able guardianship of Mr J. Hall, M.C., with the excellent music supplied by Miss N. Caulton, thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Dancing was interspersed with vocal items, the majority of which had to be repeated. Refreshments of the very best were handed round during the evening. It is expected that the substantial sum of £25 will be handed to Mr Green, for which the committee tender their heartiest thanks to those who have helped in the time of need.

1899 April, Mr F. E. Nairn of Hastings, leaves Lyttelton by the *Kaihora* on April 80th for a trip to the Old Country. Francis Edward Nairn father of Dr. Robert Nairn.

1899 April, Mr W. Whitley, representing the Government Life Insurance Department has taken up his residence in Hastings. Mr Whitley has for some years been resident agent in the Waikato.

1899 April, John Grant, who is well and popularly known in Hastings, informs us that negotiations are completed for the sale of the Burnside property near Takapau, owned by himself and brother, to Captain Collins, of Wanganui.

1899 April, Marriage, Scannell – Pattison - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings by the Rev. John Hobbs, David Scannell to Eleanora Pattison. David Scannell, solicitor of the firm Carlile and McLean, was united in matrimony to Miss Nellie Pattison, sister of Mr Sidney Pattison, manager for the firm of Messrs Williams and Kettle. The service being choral. The bride was given away by her brother and attended by her sisters, the Misses Gus and Freda Pattison and Mr T. W. Lewis acted as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony the "Wedding March" was played on the organ by Mr H. H. Hunt and Miss Kelly. A number of guests were subsequently entertained at breakfast at the residence of Mr S. Pattison. Mr and Mrs Scannell left for Dannevirke by the afternoon train, en route for Auckland, where they will spend their honeymoon.

1899 April, Death, Hapuku - At Te Hauke on the 18th inst. Whatiri Poututu, wife of Hapuku, aged 89 years. TANGATA MATE. Te Whatiri Poututuite 18 o Apericatewahine a Te Hapukuona tau 89. There died at Te Hauke an aged native woman named **Whatiri Poututu, wife of the great chief Hapuku**. The deceased, who was 89 years of age, was a grand-daughter of Te Huki, a noted Chief of Mohaka. A big "tangi" is to be held prior to the interment on Saturday.

1899 April, A narrow escape from a fatal accident occurred a few chains from Tomoana near Hastings. A young woman, said to be a Miss Fraser, residing at Havelock, was coming to Hastings by the 2 p.m train from Napier. Just before reaching Tomoana, she complained of the stiffness of the carriage and went on to the platform. Here she must have fainted, for she fell face forward on to the line. It is almost a miracle that the wheels of the carriages did not pass over her body. When the train was stopped, the lady was picked up in an unconscious condition and brought on to Hastings. Here Dr. Linney's services were speedily forthcoming and it was ascertained, from an examination that no bones had been broken. The lady was removed to the surgery of Dr. Linney still unconscious, but it is hoped that her injuries will not be of a serious nature. Miss Fraser was sufficiently recovered to be able to proceed to her home in the afternoon. Her injuries were fortunately, not serious.

1899 April, Postponed Hastings Wedding – A young man well-known in the town was to have been married at two o'clock to the daughter of an old resident. Everything was in readiness for the happy event. A lavish breakfast had been prepared at the home of the parents of the bride, and the principals were attired in appropriate garments. The bridegroom and his attendant were spick and span, and all appeared to be going "merry as a marriage bell," when, alas !

the fickle youth thought better of the business and induced a friend to write to his prospective wife informing her that he had changed his mind. Then the trouble began. The young woman's parents went in pursuit of the deceiver, but their search was fruitless. At length, in desperation, they sought the assistance of the police and for several hours the search was continued. Meanwhile the bridegroom and a friend were watching the movements from a secluded right-of-way and eventually the young man was observed to be making his way to the country in as quick time as possible. The disgust of the bride and her parents may be better imagined than described and the romance may terminate in litigation.

<p>J. F. Sturm, GARDENER, Terrace Road, Hastings, DESIRES to inform the public, and orchardists in particular, that he is now open for engagement to prune fruit trees. Work done by the day, or by contract.</p> <p>J. F. Sturm also has for sale at his Nursery :</p> <p>1200 Japanese and English Privets, and Laurels. Daphnes, Camelias, Roses (sorts), and a variety of flowering shrubs.</p> <p>Also, A large quantity of rhubarb roots, asparagus, red currant, black currant, gooseberries (sorts), wineberries, rasp- berry canes, filberts, grape vines, &c. 100 Tree Lucerne.</p> <p>J. F. STURM, Terrace Road Nursery, Hastings.</p>	<p>J. F. STURM, Oak Terrace Nursery, TERRACE ROAD, HASTINGS,</p>
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1899 April, James Frederick Sturm, Oak Terrace Nursery, Terrace Rd

1899 May, W. L. Aiken ran the bookstall at the Hastings Railway Station

1899 May, Report to the Borough Council - The work of constructing the new footpath in Karamu Rd Hastings has been commenced. McGaffin's metalling contract is progressing very satisfactory, we are now drawing out of Moriarty's quarry which is turning out very well. The proposed estimate of the cost of **providing a water supply for fire extinction purposes**:- Sink four 10,000 gallon cisterns, three on Heretaunga-street - viz., one at the junction of King St, one at the junction of Railway St and one opposite the Council Chambers, and the fourth on Railway St midway between Avenue Rd and St. Aubyn St, all on the same level and connected with ordinary 9in glazed pipes at the bottom. Put down a 8in artesian well in the Corporation yard and connect with the cistern in front. This would give a supply of 40,000 gallons which, with the aid of the well flowing, would give sufficient water to cope with any fire that would probably happen, and would cover an area from Nelson St to below Hastings St taking two blocks wide, and on Railway St to a point 2 chains below St. Aubyn St with 500 feet of hose out as shown on map. This scheme can be extended to every part of the borough very simply by putting down cisterns up every alternate street at 15 chains apart, so that the whole area would be covered, and as necessity arose it could be extended indefinitely either way with greater advantage as the one well would supply the whole and the cisterns could be reduced in size the further the extension went as the storage of water would be increased by so much as every cisterns was put down, and the demand no greater than at the start ; consequently the cost of extension would be reduced the further it went, and it need not of necessity be extended only as the increase of buildings in any particular part demanded. Assuming the engine requires and throws 600 gallons per minute and taking "Eccles" fire as a basis to work from in which the engine was working continuously for four hours and estimated to have thrown out during that time 144,000 gallons of water and assuming again that the supply from the well would be 400 gallons per minute, we should have a supply nearly as great as that used on that occasion provided the well was set flowing as soon as the brigade began work, this would be with only four cisterns down and the danger of running short of water would be lessened with every cistern put down and in the end as extension went on the supply of water would be unlimited. Of course this scheme would always entail the necessity of having a fire engine to work it, but the utility and usefulness of the engine would be so much greater and would be of service outside the centre of the Borough as much as in with little extra cost, the initial cost as at present suggested I estimate at £550 as per details.

1899 May, A runaway occurred in Hastings this afternoon. A horse, attached to an express belonging to Mr J. Olsen, of Paki Paki, took fright at the Post Office corner and proceeded along Queen St and Karamu Rd; thence along the railway line and along Railway Rd until reaching the racecourse, where a gentleman of somewhat elongated proportions and of a literary turn of mind, waved his stick and performed sundry antics with his pedal attachments, which diverted the horse from his homeward course into a fence in the vicinity. The literary man received a fright, from which he is expected to recover, the vehicle was smashed to atoms and the horse when last heard of, was doing well.

1899 May, A pleasant little social was held in Winsley's Cafe, last night, when Mr M. Doonan, head assistant trainer for Mr Percy Martin (Gollan's stable), was fare welled by his associates and friends, who assembled in force from all parts of the district to do him honour. Mr Doonan is about to proceed to England with the crack racehorse Multiform, to whose hands (or legs, rather) has been entrusted the upholding of Mr Stead's laurels in the Home Country. In the course of the evening, Mr P. Martin, who presided, took opportunity to present Mr Doonan with a handsome travelling trunk as a memento from his numerous friends in the Hastings district. The chairman drew attention to Mr Doonan's many good qualities and to his sterling worth where anything regarding horseflesh is concerned. He wished Mr Doonan a safe passage, a pleasant time in the Old Country, and a speedy return to Hastings, where, although his many friends would

miss him, they did not grudge him his 'good fortune. Various toasts were proposed and responded to, with musical honours; and songs, recitations, &c., helped to contribute towards a most pleasant event.

1899 May, Mr S. Charlton formerly of Hastings, but now of Criterion Hotel at Napier has purchased 'The Lawn' near Clive. The price paid is said to have been £2100. The friends of Mr Charlton in this district will congratulate him upon being able to acquire so handsome a property.

1899 May, Mr T. C. Webb, who is well known in Hastings and who has for some years been a rabbit agent in the employ of the Stock Department, has been promoted to the position of Inspector of Stock, and is to be in charge of the South Wairarapa district.

1899 May, William Harold Westley Sweeney was born at Hastings, the son of Louise and John Sweeney. **John Sweeney** b: April 1876 in Ireland. In 1899 he married Louise Brown b: 1879. They had six children - May 1901 Mason Louis Sweeney, October 1903 Florence Jane Sweeney she married Francis Martin Murray in 1930, October 1905 Louis John Sweeney, November 1911 Thomas Desmond Sweeney and July 1913 David Masters Sweeney. In 1914 they resided in Waipukurau. John Sweeney died June 1926 aged 50 and Louise Sweeney nee Brown died in 1950 aged 71.

1899 May, Florence May McSherry was born at Hastings the daughter of Emilie Antonia and Eugene Frederick McSherry of Te Aute. **Eugene Frederick McSherry** b: February 1868 in Christchurch the son of Ann and Frederick McSherry in August 1893 at Napier he married Emilie Antonia Atlantica Amundsen b: September 1873 in Atlantis New Jersey, the daughter of Karen and Anton Amundsen. They had 14 children and farmed at Te Aute before returning to Christchurch. Eugene Frederick McSherry died September 1955 aged 87 and Emilie Antonia Atlantica McSherry nee Amundsen died April 1947 in Christchurch aged 73.

1899 May, Death, Blake - At Hastings, Patrick Farley, youngest son of John T. and Lylie Blake, aged 13 months. We regret to hear of the death on Tuesday evening of the infant son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Blake of Hastings. The child succumbed to an affection of the throat.

1899 May, Death, Burkitt - At Waipukurau Hospital, Frank Burkitt of Hastings. Aged 40 years. Mr Frank Burkitt, who is well-known in Hastings died on Queen's Birthday at the Waipukurau Hospital, whence he had proceeded to undergo an operation.

1899 May, Death, McQuillan, At Willowpark Rd, Elizabeth the beloved wife of Alexander McQuillan, aged 40 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Hastings cemetery. The funeral of the late Mrs McQuillan took place in Hastings on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. The ceremony at the Church and grave was impressively performed by the Rev. John Hobbs. Elizabeth nee Ebbett. Alexander McQuillan moved to Gisborne and married Frances Valentine Curran in 1927. They had two children, Alexander McQuillan died July 1971 in Gisborne aged 77.

1899 May, Death, Fraser - Louisa Fraser, mother of Mr A. L. D. Fraser JP of Hastings aged 80 years. The deceased had reached the advanced age of 80 years and was hale and hearty up till Saturday evening last. The remains of the late Mrs Fraser were interred in the Hastings cemetery, the ceremony at the grave being performed by the Rev. John Hobbs.

1899 May, Kathleen Louisa Wilkie born at Hastings the daughter of Joseph Garner Wilkie. In 1920 she married Charles Reginald Greville b:1896 and they had two children. He died as a young father in 1926 aged 30. She then married Edwin Lowry Wilson b: February 1896 in Taranaki, the son of Henry and Mary Wilson and they had one son - 1935 Thomas Luke Wilson. Edwin Lowry Wilson had first married in 1916 to Mabel Mary Whitaker b:1897 and they had one daughter - 1917 Noeline Mabel Wilson. Mabel Mary Wilson nee Whitaker died as a young mother in November 1918 in Hastings aged 21. Edwin Lowry Wilson had died September 1950 in Hastings aged 54 and Kathleen Louisa Greville Wilson nee Wilkie died April 1984 in Havelock North aged 84.

1899 May, Marriage, Clifton - Green - At St, Mary's Cathedral, Parnell, by Rev. G. Macmurray, Herbert J. Clifton, late of Hastings to Helen A. Green of Auckland.

1899 May, Gerald Luis Collingham Brocklehurst was born at Hastings the son of Minnie Louisa and Harold George Brocklehurst, he married Chloe Dorothy Leslie Browning in 1920 in Sydney. **Harold George Brocklehurst** b: October 1874 the son of Mary and Septimus Brocklehurst in May 1899 he married Minnie Louisa Coltart b: October 1876 in West Derby Lancashire England. They had one child. Harold George Brocklehurst died a young father in July 1900 in Christchurch aged 25, Minnie Louisa Brocklehurst nee Coltart married Charles Edwin Hamilton Smith she died 1957 in Chatswood, NSW Aus aged 81.

1899 May, A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by W. A. Carter, bootmaker of Hastings.

1899 May, The grocery business in Heretaunga St east Hastings of Mr Joseph Hawkins for the past five years has been taken over by Mrs A. L. Joll and Son, Mrs Ann Langdon Joll wife of T. T. Joll and youngest son Ernest Treliving Joll, who by strict attention to business, right prices and best quality of groceries, crockery, &c., will, we are sure receive a fair share of public patronage. This business ceased in October 1903 when Mr S. Harper Late of New Plymouth purchased the stock-in-Trade.

1899 May, The promoters of the **Hastings Hockey Club** have decided to hold the adjourned meeting at Mr H. O. Caulton's Pacific Hotel. The first practice of the Hastings Hockey Club will take place on the Heretaunga school grounds by playing a scratch match between teams picked by the captain and vice-captain. The captain's team will consist of the

following players : Tipping, Thorp (capt. E. Hyde, E. Joll, Foster, Shattky, Butler, Rivers, Jago, Wallace. The vice-captain's team : Cox, Cornieff, Parsons, Roach, A. Hyde, Taiaroa, Kessell, Jones, Wellwood, Reeves, Caulton. The match will commence at half-past two. All members and intending members are requested to attend.

Royal Wilkins,
SADDLER, &c.,
(Near Bone and Holdroyd's.)

BEGS to announce that he has taken E. A. WATKINS into partnership and that the business will in future be carried on under the style of WILKINS & WATKINS. In thanking my patrons for their past support I hope with the increase facilities to merit a still further share of patronage on behalf of the new firm.

Ladies' and Gent's saddles, harness, horse covers, and tarpaulins made to order. Repairs of all descriptions promptly done.

WILKINS & WATKINS,
SADDLERS,
(Near Bone and Holdroyd's)
Heretaunga Road.

In reference to the above Royal Wilkins requests that all debts owing to him be settled by the end of May.

1899 May, Royal Wilkins now in partnership with Edwin Alfred Watkins jnr for a short while as Wilkins and Watkins near Bone and Holdroyds Heretaunga St east. In November 1899 Royal had sold out his share of the business and the store was damaged in an adjoining MacDonald's fire both under one roof, most of the stock belonging to Messrs Wilkins and Watkins was saved. Royal resided in Waipawa for a while



1899 June, **Arthur Woon** b: June 1876 Hastings the son of Elizabeth and James Woon in March 1878 in Hastings he first married Fanny Jane Cook b: 1878. They had five children - July 1900 Leslie James Woon he married Rita May Overend in December 1925, November 1902 Clara Woon she died April 1919, December 1905 Henry Arthur (Mick) Woon, July 1909 Sydney John Woon he married Mary Boyd in November 1934, 1912 Eric Edward Woon, and July 1914 Percy Woon he married Ethel Elsie Mensforth in June 1940. Fanny Jane Woon nee Cook died November 1916 at Hastings aged 38. In June 1914 Andrew Tomb about 50 was found dead near the Havelock bridge Mr Arthur Woon lives close by. In 1918 Arthur Woon married Caroline (Carrie) Epplert b: June 1887 at Pukahu the daughter of Evangeline and Thomas John Epplert. They had two children – August 1919 (Doug) Douglas Arthur Woon and January 1921 Joyce Woon she married William McLaren Clifford and Robert Selwyn Gurney. In August 1926 Mrs Arthur Woon of Havelock Hastings Rd had the misfortune to break her leg while walking round the house. It was sometime before she managed to attract attention from a passerby who came to her help. The leg was set and she was progressing as well as can be expected. Her step-son was also carried home after injuring his leg playing football at the District School The lad's injury was not serious. Caroline (Carrie) Woon nee Epplert died February 1935 in Hastings aged 47 and Arthur Woon a farmer died May 1949 at Hastings aged 72.

1899 June, John James died at Hastings aged 18 mths, James and Alexandrina Mackie

1899 June, Mary Ivy Duigan was born at Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and John Francis Duigan

1899 June, Wedding, Beale - Griffith - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings, Mr Beale was united in matrimony to Miss Griffiths. **Alfred Charles Beale** b: December 1873 in London the son of Sarah Elizabeth and Alfred Edwin Beale, married at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings Mary Elizabeth Griffith b: November 1880. They had two children at Hastings – 1900 Eva May Beale and March 1902 Alfred Charles Beale. Alfred Charles Beale died August 1963 in Hastings aged 89 and Mary Elizabeth Beale nee Griffith died August 1978 in Hastings aged 97.

1899 June, A quiet wedding was celebrated in Hastings, when Mr William McKenzie of Mr St. Hill's Wangaehu station, was united in matrimony with Miss Ellen Hamblyn. The ceremony who performed by the Rev. Mr Grant of Waipukurau.

1899 June, James Bryant Murfitt b: May 1862 in Woodend, Canterbury married at Hastings Elizabeth Anne Marie Hillman Lane b: 1877 in Hastings the daughter of Thomazine and William Henry Lane. They left the district.

1899 June, **Thomas William Mossman** died at his residence Hastings aged 99 and six months. He had removed to Hawke's Bay about twenty years ago. The deceased gentleman, who was born on Lord Powiscourt's estate near Dungannon Ireland. After completing his education he went to England and was engaged in lace manufacturing for about twenty-five years. It was during this period that the notorious riots occurred and that Nottingham Castle was fired and

destroyed. The Duke of Portland (whose confidence he enjoyed) swore Mr Mossman in as chief of the special constables. At the end of this period he inherited the family home and returned to Ireland. Fifty-two years ago he married Miss Eleanor Dilworth, who was also born near Dungannon on Lord Ranfurly's estate. After a few years' residence at the old home, he tired of gentlemanly inactivity and sold out and went to Canada and the States. He remained in America about thirteen years and then came to Auckland in his seventieth year, being then hale and hearty at the repeated request of his brother-in-law, the late James Dilworth of Auckland. He settled in Waikato for a number of years, finally removing to Hastings about twenty years ago in his seventieth year, being then hale and hearty. He took to farming in the Waikato, where he remained for about ten years. For about twenty years past he has been living in private life in Hawke's Bay. In spite of his great age the deceased retained his mental faculties almost to the last, being able to sign his name and read without glasses. The deceased gentleman had a large circle of friends, who were often interested in his old time reminiscences. There are very few amongst us now who can remember the return of our troops at the close of the Peninsula war and who were able to take an intelligent interest in the battle of Waterloo. The old gentleman was born on the first day of 1800 and was therefore at the time of his death within six months of 100 years of age. The deceased did not attribute his advanced age to any special system, but to habitual care to avoid all kinds of excess and to simple living. His medical attendant pronounced him sound and free from disease. He died peacefully, perfectly conscious and happy. His childlike faith and devoted Christian life attracted the attention of all who knew him.' Buried in Napier cemetery. He leaves a wife and four children, Mr W. J. Mossman and Mrs D. B. Watt of Poverty Bay, Mr H. A. Mossman of Hastings and Mrs G. Stubbs of Clive - Isabella L. Mossman / Pamment b: 1860 she married George Stubbs in May 1882 at Napier.



The Mossman's poss taken early 1890's shows back row - Mr David Bruce Watt, Mrs Mary Esther Watt, Isabella Mossman, W. J. Mossman, front - Thomas William Mossman snr, Henry Albert Mossman and Eleanor Mossman nee Dilworth

Thomas William Mossman snr b: January 1800 in Dungannon Tyrone, the son of Eleanor and William Mossman . In November 1847 in Clonfeacle Tyrone he married Eleanor Dilworth b: 1818 Tyrone, the daughter of Mary and John Dilworth. They had eight children - 1856 Thomas Andrew Mossman fourth son he died Napier May 1883 aged 27, October 1858 Mary Esther Mossman she married David Bruce Watt in October 1880, Isabella Mossman b: March 1861 in Ontario Canada she married George Stubbs in May 1882, November 1866 Henry Albert Mossman in Remuera Auckland he married Annie MacFarlane Whyte in 1896 at Napier. Eleanor Mossman nee Dilworth died Hastings November 1914 aged 96.

1899 June, A lad named Moran fell off Mr W. J. Tyerman's horse in Hastings on Monday evening and sustained a compound fracture of the wrist.

1899 June, An address on **temperance** to be given by Mrs Harrison-Lee in the **Salvation Army barracks**, Hastings, this evening. The lady lecturer is preceded by a good reputation as a speaker, and her address this evening will probably be listened to by a large audience.

1899 June, Death, Kirk - At Hastings George Kirk, late of Invercargill, beloved brother of William Kirk died from an affection of the heart aged 48 years. A brother of W. Kirk, expressman of this town. Deceased had only recently arrived from Invercargill.

1899 July, The condition of the **Havelock-Hastings road** is such as to call for energetic measures on the part of the authorities. Owing to the presence of a number of large trees on adjoining properties, the road is kept in a continual state of mud and water and those who either through duty or inclination are forced to make use of this thoroughfare feel that it is time for official intervention. Surely a bye-law could be enacted which would compel owners to remove trees which are in such an apparently harmful position. By so doing a material benefit would be conferred upon the ratepayers and the Borough Council would be saved very nearly half the yearly amount of metal that is at present required for the road.

1899 July, We are pleased to state that Mr Williams solicitor has taken into partnership with him Mr White, who has for some considerable time been prominently connected with his solicitor's business in Hastings. We congratulate Mr White on his good fortune and Mr Williams on having secured as a partner so able and conscientious a lawyer. The firm will in future be known under the title of '**Williams and White.**' they merged with **Sainsbury and Logan** in 1900 to form **Sainsbury, Logan and Williams**, then to **Logan, Williams and White** solicitors, Market St sth. In June 1911 Dissolution of partnership - Francis Logan, Edward Heathcote Williams and Walter James White of Market St, Hastings

Walter James White b: September 1874 Greendale Christchurch the son of Mary and William White of Otane originally called Kaikora (or Kaikora North) In 1900 Walter James White married Lucy Ellen Mary Pickering b: October 1874 Christchurch. Children - 1900 Selwyn Ernest White, 1902 Ella Maisie White, 1903 Martin White he died July 1904, Lucy Ellen Mary White nee Pickering died at Hastings November 1903 aged 29. In 1906 Walter James White married Ellen Enright b:1878 in New Zealand, the daughter of Mary and Timothy John Enright. Children - 1909 Morris Franklin White, 1911 Roy White, 1916 Leo White. 1914 Walter James White a solicitor Charles St, 1928 Ellen and Walter James White a retired solicitor along with Maisie White at 505 Charles St. Walter James White died August 1950 aged 79 and Ellen White nee Enright died June 1954 aged 75. Brother's of Walter - Ronald Hugh White OBE died Hastings February 1967 aged 84 and Cuthbert Duncan White died April 1953 in Hastings aged 79.

1899 July, Robert George Macmillan was born at Hastings the son of Anne (Annie) and Robert Macmillan.



Robert McMillan / Macmillan b: February 1865 in Drumnadrochit Inverness-shire the son of Mary and Donald McMillan. In June 1889 Robert married Anne (Annie) Barry b: March 1864 in Liverpool Lancashire the daughter of Catherine and Daniel Barry. Children - September 1890 Mary Christina Macmillan, twins July 1892 Katherine Olive McMillan she married Mr Bourke of Waverley in September 1920 and Donald Robert McMillan he died August 1892 within a year of his birth, September 1894 in Daniel McMillan at Napier he had one daughter with Gladys Ella Stokes in 1925, January 1896 Donald John McMillan, April 1897 Catherine Beatrice Maud 'Kitty' McMillan, the family poss settled at Pukahu, July 1899 Robert George MacMillan at Hastings, December 1900 Patrick Joseph 'Pat' Macmillan he married Clara Wybourne Alexander in January 1931, May 1903 David Thomas Macmillan and November 1904 Annie Dorothy McMillan. Robert McMillan / Macmillan died February 1938 in Waverley Taranaki aged 72 and Anne (Annie) McMillan / Macmillan nee Barry died May 1940 in Waverley Taranaki aged 76.

Donald McMillan b:1808 had one son with Mary Gibson in 1865 at Drumnadrochit Inverness-shire. February 1865 Robert Macmillan he married Anne (Annie) Barry in June 1889. The family immigrated to Napier NZ. Donald poss lived with his son Robert at Pukahu. Donald McMillian of Pukahu died at the Napier Hospital in May 1891 aged 92. Canterbury connection. It's unknown when Mary McMillian Macmillan nee Gibson died.

1899 July, Death, Ebbett - Jane Ebbett aged 82 years. Private interment. The remains of the late Mrs Ebbett were interred in the Hastings cemetery. The funeral ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Hobbs.

1899 July, James Alfred McQuade was born in Hastings the son of Alice Mary and Alfred McQuade, he married Leonie Gladys Brenkley in February 1920. **Alfred McQuade** b: 1867 in Otago the son of Mary and James McQuade in 1897 he married Alice Mary Burton b: 1873 the daughter of Jane Burton. They had one child. Alfred McQuade died in 1941 aged 74 and Alice Mary McQuade nee Burton died December 1945 aged 71.

1899 July, Mrs Bowen and Mr John Walden are each having a house erected on their sections lately acquired from the Frimley estate, and the successful contractors are Messrs Brausche and Sowersby.

1899 July, The late Mr **Thomas Burke**, who was removed from Mrs Schaeffer's boarding house to the Napier hospital on Thursday, and died there the same day, was apparently a strong and healthy man in the prime of life. He was well known in Hastings.

1899 July, Death, Alderman - At Riverslea, Donald Robert, the beloved son of **Sarah Jane and William Alderman**, aged six months. The funeral will leave his parents' residence for the Havelock cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

1899 July, Jessie Downie Jones was born in Hastings, the daughter of Laura Elizabeth and William Baxter Jones, she died in 1960 in Otaki, Wellington aged 61.

1899 July, Death, Boyle - At Pukahu, **Hannah Boyle**, in her 75th year. Private Interment.

1899 July, Eliza Jane Ebbett nee Patterson died at Hastings 82 the wife of the late Moses Ebbett.

1899 July, Death, Dawson - At Hastings, Allan Dawson aged 46 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, Queen St, for St. Matthew's Church.

1899 July, Death, McKenzie - At Havelock, Margaret McKenzie, wife of Duncan McKenzie, aged 69 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock cemetery and Duncan McKenzie of Terrace Rd Hastings died September 1899 aged 77.

1899 July, 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.

1899 July, Death, Fritchley - At Hastings **Joseph Fritchley** aged 54 years, the husband of the late Charlotte Fritchley corner of Warren St and Ellison St. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery. The funeral of the late Mr J. Fritchley was a very large one. The procession was headed by the Loyal Hastings Lodge, and besides the number of pedestrians, 30 horsemen and an equal number of traps followed the hearse. It is with much regret that we have to record the death of Mr **Joseph Fritchley**, a well-known and much respected townsman. As we mentioned in Saturday's paper, Mr Fritchley was out at "Twyford" with his team for a load of wood when he first took bad and had to be driven into town for medical assistance. Yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock deceased took a bad turn and at 6.80 quietly passed away. He was quite conscious to the last and was able to see his family. The cause of death was paralysis of the throat. Deceased, who was 54 years of age, left Nottinghamshire for Auckland when he was only 17, and afterwards removed to Give, where he worked in the bush, and then again to Hampden, where he was employed in a sawmill. He next came to Hastings as carter for Messrs Beck and Co., a position which he held for many years, and about eight years ago he set up in business on his own account as a carter and carrier, which business he successfully carried on to the time of his death. Mr Fritchley leaves a family of seven to mourn his loss, the youngest of whom is 15 years of age. In August 1899 George David Love will carry on the business of his father-in-law the late Mr Fritchley as a carrier and carter in this town.

1899 July, We are pleased to notice that Mr Mossman, who has been unwell for some time, has recovered sufficiently to allow his return to business.

1899 July, T. R. Macdonald has removed his stock of groceries to the shop opposite his old premises, and next to Bone and Holroyd.

1899 July, A grand banquet was laid on for Captain Russell and his many dignitaries from around the country at the Princess Theatre catered by Mr Roger Winsley. The tables were spread with dainty viands and places set for 300 guests.

1899 August, Death, Harman - At Havelock Rd Hastings, Ernest James Harman b: August 1897 in Hastings the young son of Emily and Edwin James Harman died at Hastings aged 2. The funeral will leave for Havelock cemetery.



1899 August, **(Frank) Francis Oakley Skelton** b: October 1874 in Napier the son of Katherine and Henry Skelton he married Edith Thomas b: November 1875 in Hastings the daughter of Ann and John Thomas. They had six children at Hastings - June 1900 Francis John Redvers Skelton he married Phyllis Elva Heweson in 1929, June 1901 Bertram Ward Skelton, October 1903 Cyril Oakley Skelton he married Louisa Ellen Horsefield in April 1928, April 1905 Edith Audrey Skelton she married Stanley Lewis Clapham in 1928, October 1906 Rita Barton Skelton she married Hugh Keith Twigley in 1928 and June 1908 (Trixie) Beatrice Lillian Skelton she married Charles Frederick Marshall Smith in 1931. In February 1900 Mr F. O. Skelton fruiterer of Station St opened a branch shop next door to Caulton's Hotel, later in May 1901 a Skating Rink in Station St. Francis Oakley Skelton a painter died July 1943 in Hastings aged 68 and Edith Skelton nee Thomas died on 14 July 1951 in Gisborne at the age of 75. Her father - John Thomas died November 1904 in Hastings aged 57 and Ann Eccles died February 1940 in Gisborne aged 95.

1899 August, At the meeting called last night in connection with the night-watchman's fund, Messrs Tickner and Green were appointed scrutineers. There were 65 voting papers sent in and Mr T. T. Joll headed the list with 25 votes. It was agreed that Mr Thomas Treliving Joll be appointed night-watchman. A committee consisting of Messrs Thorp, Maddison and Johnston was elected to appoint another night-watchman should a vacancy occur at any time.

1899 August, Paramene One One (Mr Lee) v. Gustave Naumann (Mr Ebbett) claim £2 15s 3d, for rent due. The plaintiff stated that he leased certain land to Naumann who sub-let it to a Chinaman. For the defence it was alleged that Naumann only acted as an agent for Sing Lee and had on certain occasions gone to make arrangements between One One and Sing Lee for a lease. The case was adjourned to obtain the evidence of Mr A. C. Lewis, who prepared the lease.

1899 August, The latest addition to Hastings is Mr J. Richardson's musical agency, which has been opened in Beecroft's Arcade. Quite a range of splendid pianos and organs are already on view, with a special novelty in the shape of a " combination piano and organ," which can be played either as a piano or organ, or as both, and at the same time.

CARRYING BUSINESS.

THE Carrying Business of the late Mr J. FRITCHLEY will be carried on by his son-in-law,

G. D. LOVE

Who begs to solicit a continuance of the patronage extended to his predecessor.

1899 August, Mr George David Love, who is carrying on the business of the late Mr Fritchley, has now moved into the dwelling-house lately occupied by Mr Fritchley at the corner of Warren St and Ellison St, where he will be pleased to receive any orders.

1899 August, Tenders are hereby invited for the purchase of the **old Vicarage Building** in Hastings. The Building to be removed not later than the 31st August. The purchaser will be required to make good any fencing that may have to be taken down. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be sent to the undersigned not later than noon on Friday the 28th. J. N. Williams.

1899 August, Two **new buildings** are being erected in Queen St, Mr W. Y. Dennett is having extensive alterations made to his sale-rooms, the Building Society's redbrick offices in Market St are nearing completion and the alterations to the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association premises will shortly be commenced. So far the building trade bids fair to boom. In addition to this many of the townspeople are putting a summer coat of paint on their residences and generally, so far as the improvement of buildings goes, we have but little cause to grumble.

1899 August, Mr J. H. Williams removed into his new residence at Havelock this morning.

TENDERS.

WANTED- Tenders for the purchase of T. E. WARD's property in Lyndon Road, consisting of substantial house and three $\frac{1}{4}$ acre sections. First-class land, high and dry; situated half-way between the two Public Schools, and three minutes walk from the Railway Station. Present income £25 a year. Highest offer accepted as the owner is leaving for Australia. Address tenders to "T. E. Ward, Hickey's Boarding House," up to the 31st inst.

1899 August, Tenders for the purchase of **Thomas Edward Ward's** property in **Lyndon Rd, between Hastings St and Willowpark Rd** consisting of substantial house and three $\frac{1}{4}$ acre sections. First-class land, high and dry; situated half-way between the two Public Schools and three minutes walk from the Railway Station. Present income £25 a year. Highest offer accepted as the owner is **leaving for Australia**. Address tenders to T. E. Ward, Hickey's Boarding House, up to the 31st inst.

1899 September, Mr W. Y. Dennett will hold an important sale of property in the estate of the late Mr Joseph Fritchley on the premises, corner of Warren St and Ellison St on Friday next. The effects comprise buggies, harness, horses, household furniture, etc. Mr Dennett's sale will be held in his **new building**, which is a spacious room 50ft. by 24ft. and will be a very convenient additional room for both auctioneer and buyer.

1899 September, A four-roomed cottage on the Longlands estate, occupied by a shepherd named Ross was destroyed by fire. The furniture and effects were also burnt. Hugh Campbell was manager of the Longlands estate.

1899 September, The Death of Mr **Alexander McHardy** at Palmerston North aged 68 husband of Anne McHardy nee Barber. Mr A. McHardy the well-known Hawke's Bay runholder, died very suddenly last evening. Deceased carried out a promise to dance a Highland fling at the Catholic social, was enthusiastically received, and responded to a demand for a repetition. He appeared to be somewhat distressed after the second effort, and at once returned to his hotel near the theatre and changed his Highland costume for his ordinary attire. He then returned to the gathering, apparently all right, but in a few minutes was seized with faintness, and expired before any relief could be afforded. Death is attributed to heart disease. He was to stand at the coming election in the Opposition interest for the Palmerston seat against Mr Pirani. Mr McHardy was originally a butcher at Napier, he leased Longlands estate, which he gave up only about two years ago, after which he removed to Palmerston, where he had a small run, breeding thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle. He was a very popular man and his death will be regretted everywhere throughout the colony. The deceased gentleman's brother, Mr P. McHardy is at present residing at Havelock North. The remains of the late Mr A. McHardy were taken through to Hastings by the mid day train. The funeral of the late Mr McHardy will take place leaving Hastings at 2 o'clock for the Havelock cemetery. A special train will arrive at Hastings at 1.50 p.m., returning from Hastings at 4.30, also a special train from Palmerston, in order to give the deceased gentleman's Napier and Palmerston friends an opportunity

of paying their last tribute of respect to his memory. The special train from Palmerston will arrive at Hastings at 12.55 and leave on its return journey at 5.15. The procession through the streets was the largest ever seen here. The route to the railway station was lined by fully **2000 people**. All the local bodies in the district were represented in the procession, which was headed by a bagpipe band. Many beautiful wreaths were forwarded.

The late DAVID JOLL'S
Harewood Estate,
 Sub-divided, and to be sold together
 with all Dwellings and Buildings
 there on, in
|| ALLOTMENTS ||
 Also,
 On account of Mr D. J. JOLL :
 Part of Section 24, Block 5, Quarry
 road, Hastings, containing 4
 acres 1 rood 30 perches, sub-
 divided into two lots. One lot
 will be offered together with a
 well built nine-roomed house, &c.
 Section No. 47, Block 6, Murdoch
 road, Hastings, containing 12
 acres 2 roods 3 perches, fenced
 and artesian well.
 Town section 156, containing one
 rood, opposite Princess Theatre,
 Havelock road, Hastings.
 Also,
 On account of Mr H. S. JOLL :
 Section 71, Block 5, situated corner of
 Southland and Tollemarch roads,
 containing 28 acres 1 rood 12
 perches, with artesian well. This
 magnificent block will be offered
 in four lots each, containing 7
 acres more or less, as will be
 shown on Plan to be issued.

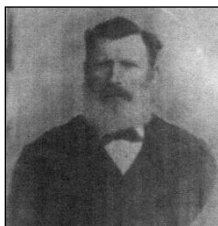
THE SALE WILL BE HELD IN
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The Property is now open for in-
 spection.
 C. B. HOADLEY & Co.,
 Auctioneers

1899 September, The late David Joll's 'Harewood' estate was subdivided and other Hastings lands to be offered at public auction by Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. at their rooms, Napier, Plans of the properties can be obtained upon application to the office of this paper, and intending purchasers should be able to put in their Wednesday afternoon holiday in a pleasant and profitable way by inspecting the various allotments to be sold. David Josiah Joll snr had died January 1887 at 'Harewood' Hastings aged 36. In January 1914 'Harewood' was the residence of Mr and Mrs M. W. P. Lascelles and Mr George Bainbridge and family later resided at 'Harewood' for a short while.



1899, **Harry Arthur Symonds** established "The Byko" Cycle & Motor Car Depot on in Queen St, before moving to Station St in 1902. The premises were large and contain a showroom in which was displayed a varied stock of bicycles, "F. N." Motor cycles, and accessories. A large workshop thoroughly equipped with all necessary plant and machinery and a garage where three men were employed repairing. Harry Arthur Symonds had first work in conjunction with his father's Coach Factory for about ten years.



1899 September, **Duncan McKenzie** died at Terrace Rd Hastings aged 76. The funeral will leave Mr T. Mulholland's house for Havelock cemetery. He had married Margaret Finlayson and had 8 children, she had died July 1899 in Havelock North aged 70.

1899 September, Death, Harman - At Havelock Rd Hastings on Monday September 18th, Minnie Clarie, the beloved daughter of Emily and Edwin James Harman, aged 8 months. The funeral will leave for Havelock cemetery.

1899 September, George Thomas Wooding b: November 1872 in Christchurch the son of Anna and John Wooding married at Hastings, Louisa Mabel Maud Hentskie b: June 1879 the daughter of Jemima Louisa and Friedrich Paul Hentschke.

1899 September, Mary Dunphy was born at Hastings. Mary Veronica Dunphy b: 1899 in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Patrick Joseph Dunphy she married William Patrick Hunter in 1944. **Patrick Joseph Dunphy** b: March 1866 in Freshford Kilkenny Ireland the son of Ellen and William Dunphy in 1891 in Orange, NSW Aus he married Mary Josephine Judge b: 1858 in Dublin Ireland. They had six children – 1891 William Patrick Dunphy, 1894 Anne Dunphy, 1896 Ellen Dunphy she died same year, 1898 Francis Judge Dunphy, September 1899 Mary Veronica Dunphy she married William Patrick Hunter in 1944 and September 1901 Lily Patricia Dunphy at Hastings she married Eric Robert Birkett in 1928. In 1893 Patrick Dunphy a contractor at Woodville. Patrick Joseph Dunphy died August 1935 in Whakatane aged 69 and Mary Josephine Dunphy nee Judge died September 1945 in Gisborne aged 87.

William Dunphy b: 1838 in Freshford Kilkenny Ireland, the son of William Dunphy, he was one of the first at Dunstan's Gold Rush in 1862 and later at the Shotover. His goldmining successes enabled him to return to Ireland. In February 1866 he married Ellen Cahil (Cahill) b:1841 the daughter of Mary and Patrick Cahill. They had ten children - March 1866 Patrick Joseph Dunphy he married Mary Josephine Judge in 1891 in Aus, 1867 Catherine Dunphy, 1870 (Mary) Marion Dumpy, 1872 Thomas Dunphy he died 1918, 1875 (Ellen) Helen Josephine Dunphy, 1877 John Dunphy he died same year, 1878 Elizabeth Rose Dunphy settled in Hastings, 1882 James Dunphy 1886 Francis John Dunphy, 1887 Bridget Cecilia Dunphy she died October 1915 in Hawke's Bay aged 28 and September 1901 Lily Patricia Dunphy at Hastings she married Eric Robert Birkett in 1928. William took up farming in New South Wales then in Whetukura where he lived from 1890 to 1920. 1893 William Dunphy a station hand at Mangatarata. Ellen Dunphy nee Cahill died January 1907 in Hawke's Bay aged 66 and William Dunphy snr died June 1930 in Wellington aged 92 at the residence of his daughter Mrs Hawthorne. They lost a son and a daughter - Mr Francis Dunphy and Mrs T. Bennett. A grown-up family - Mrs Coltt (Dunedin) Mrs Hawthorne (Wellington), **Miss Elizabeth Dunphy (Hastings)** Messrs Patrick Dunphy (Gisborne) William Dunphy jnr (Palmerston North) James Dunphy (King County) and Thomas Dunphy (New South Wales)

1899 September Mr W. G. Jones of Waipawa intends commencing business on his own account at Riverslea as market gardener and orchardist. He has been head gardener to Mr Rathbone for many years.

1899 September, The employees of Messrs Williams and Kettle yesterday made a presentation to Mr S. Pattison, local manager for the firm, on the eve of his marriage. In making the presentation, which took the form of a handsome Tantalus suitably engraved, Mr Salmon assured the recipient, in a complimentary speech of the esteem which the employees felt toward him and of the good wishes which they entertained for the health and prosperity of Mr and Mrs Pattison in the future, Mr Pattison suitably responded.

1899 September, Wedding , Patterson - Tosswill - At St. Matthew's Church, when Mr **Sydney Pattison**, manager of Messrs F. W. **Williams and Kettle's Hastings** branch, and son of Margaret Elizabeth and Henry Pattison was married to Miss Julia Margaret Tosswill, eldest daughter of J. N. Tosswill, Esq late of Canterbury. The ceremony was performed by Dean Hovel, of Waipapu, assisted by the Rev. J. Hobbs. The church which had been tastefully decorated by Miss Beamish was crowded with spectators, and a full choir sang two appropriate hymns, Miss Kelly presiding at the organ. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended at the altar by Misses G. Pattison and Violet Tosswill as bridesmaids. Mr E. H. Williams officiated as best man. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at Dr. Tosswill's.

1899 September, John Joseph Ryan was born in Hastings, the son of Susan and Thomas Jacob Ryan. He married Annie Elizabeth Rossiter in 1935.

1899 September, (Les) Leslie James Salvigny was born in Hastings the son of Edith Kate and Antoine Jean Salvigny, he married Mabel Isla Isabel Ewart In 1923. **Antoine Jean Salvigny** b: 1836 in St Lucia the son of Rose and Eubert Salvigny, he married Edith Kate Walker b: January 1879 in Nelson the daughter of Phyllis and Alexander Walker. Antoine Jean Salvigny died April 1903 in Napier aged 67. In June 1907 Grace Salvigny was born at Hastings the daughter of Edith Kate and NR father, in 1910 Edith Kate Salvigny married widower Denis Donovan b:1858, he died in October 1926 aged 68, in 1946 Edith Kate Salvigny / Donovan married Harry Walter Tookey b: July 1896. Edith Kate Salvigny / Donovan / Tookey nee Walker died July 1954 in Napier aged 75.

1899 September, Mary Alma Drinnan was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen Alma and Walter Drinnan she married Thomas Ratcliffe jnr in 1922. **Walter Drinnan** b: 1850. In 1899 he had one daughter with Ellen Alma Davey b: 1877 the daughter of Emma and Richard Davey. Ellen Alma Drinnan nee Davey died in 1924 aged 47 and Walter Drinnan died 1929 aged 79.

1899 September, Mr Livesey has resigned his appointment as engineer to the Hastings Fire Brigade. He is commencing this week, in conjunction with Mr Poppelwell, to fix up a flaxmill on Mr Campbell's run at Poukawa. There is a good prospect ahead of this enterprise, as if they can prepare the flax satisfactorily the whole of their output for the first six months is already sold to a Wellington firm at a good figure

1899 September, There was a bit of a blaze near the railway line between Poukawa and Paki Paki last evening caused by soma raupo catching fire.

1899 September, Paki Paki Flax Mill, The possibility of dealing in a satisfactory and remunerative manner with the large quantities of flax to be found in the various swamps of Hawke's Bay has been mooted for some time, and recently some of our workers determined to put the matter to a test. Having settled all preliminary details, such as procuring machinery and expert assistance, arranging for permission to cut flax, and selling the product at a fair price for forward delivery, they started four weeks since to erect buildings for the accommodation of about five and twenty men, consisting of a commodious sleeping whare containing also office accommodation, a separate building for kitchen and dining-room, and a large structure for engine-room and for the milling works. It speaks, much for the energy they have displayed when it is noted that in addition to the erection of these buildings the fixing of machinery, fencing-in 60 acres, making a water-race, roading, &c, within three weeks from the date of commencement the machinery was in work, and on the occasion of my visit more than ten acres of a hillside was covered with flax of excellent quality, almost ready for the final processes of scutching and then packing. Experts have given it as their opinion that the flax growing in the **Poukawa swamp** is superior to much, and equal to any to be found in the colony. The inception of the idea — the revival of this industry in Hawke's Bay - started, I believe, with Messrs **Livesey and Poppelwell**, who have been joined by the Messrs **Lynn and others**, and they certainly deserve very great credit for the efficient and workmanlike manner they have proceeded with it. It was no small matter to get the engine into its present position, over ploughed paddocks and peat field b, but perseverance has overcome all the obstacles. The number of men at present engaged is 20, including Mr **John Dale of Havelock**, who superintends the victualling arrangements to the entire satisfaction of all, but when scutching and packing is being done extra hands will be taken on. A team of bullocks and a horse team are also at work. Anyone taking an interest in local industry, especially if he has a liver, might do far worse than take the train to Paki Paki, and then tramp in a bee line about two miles and a half over the varied country to the Paki Paki flax mill when, if he was as hospitably received as myself, he would come away very pleased. There is a creek to negotiate, but by the aid of some friendly willows and convenient cut-offs there is not much difficulty, or going a little farther round by the main road even this difficulty is avoided by bridging. This brief notice should not conclude without reference to Messrs H. Campbell and G. P. Donnelly, who have, I believe, given Messrs Livesey, Poppelwell and Co. every facility for obtaining the flax at a nominal cost. About 30 tons of flax are cut from an acre of ground, and this should produce about 36 tons of manufactured fibre It is anticipated that it will take at least 18 months to clear the swamps in the vicinity of the mill, so that there will be work for many months for a good number of men. In February 1900 Messrs Livesey and Poppelwell have received from Dunedin a steam engine for their flax mill at Paki Paki. We learn they intend to erect, a second stripper, which will mean the employment of an additional number of hands.

1899 October, **Bernard's circus** will appear in Hastings on Tuesday and Wednesday next (race nights) the tent being erected on the **corner of Queen St and the Karamu Rd.** The performers have received most flattering critiques wherever they have played throughout the colony, and their tent has been well filled at every performance. The company includes trapezists, contortionists, clever tumblers, performing bears, etc.

1899 October, Mr **W. H. Stafford** of Hastings has secured a certificate empowering him to act as a licensed interpreter of the Maori language.

1899 October, Marriage, Hart – Laurenson - At Hastings by the Rev. Alex. Whyte, Charles, youngest son of William Hart of Southbridge Canterbury, to Margaret Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late J. B. Laurenson of Napier.

There were two William Hart's living in Hastings -

William Hart No 1 of Dufferin St of the Hastings Standard and a printer. William Hart b: June 1863 Durham Eng, the son of John Hart and Alice Elizabeth Green. He came to New Zealand as a boy. For a time he was employed in the printing trade in Dunedin, and later joined the Oamaru Mail where he remained for 21 years. In on August 1884 William married Martha Ann Currie b: August 1866, Otago. The Harts had arrived in Hastings from Oamaru around 1899. He took over the Hastings Standard till late 1907, which then became the Tribune, William Hart had commenced a printing business rear of Queen's Chambers Queen St east opp the PO which he disposed of in 1922. William Hart a printer of Southland Rd became a Borough Councillor 1911 and Hastings Mayor 1913 - 1917 and again from 1921- 22. He was a member of the War Relief Committee, and was a keen poultry fancier. in December 1926 Florence Edna Hart youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm Hart of Southland Rd married Ronald Eric Wattie of Mahora North, Mrs W. Michaelson, Mrs J. Heeney and Mrs N. McFarlane sisters of bride and Angus Wattie brother. In October 1934 W. Hart of Hastings whose condition was the cause of considerable concern to his relatives and friends id is now making satisfactory recovery. At the meeting of the South Island Reunion committee in Hastings the secretary was instructed to write to Mr Hart expressing the hope he would make a complete speedy recovery. In November 1934 Mr W. Hart who has recently been very ill at Royston Hospital is now sufficiently recovered to back in his home in Southland Rd. William Hart died December 1938 at Hastings aged 75 and Martha Ann Hart nee Currie died April 1943 at Hastings aged 76.

William Hart No 2 - A labourer of Charles St Hastings b: 1840 Essex, Eng, the son of Maria and John Hart. In 1864 at Gravesend Eng he married Mary Sullivan b: 1835 Cork, Ireland, the daughter of Ellen and Jeremiah Sullivan. William had two daughters from one relationship and Mary had two daughters from one relationship. They had six children – twins - 1866 William Sydney Hart, 1866 John (Jack) Hart, he married Mary Cecilia Leadbetter in June 1904, 1871 Sydney Hart, 1872 Richard (Dick) Hart in Leicestershire, September 1873 Charles William Hart he married Margaret Elizabeth Laurenson in October 1899 and 1874 Thomas Hart. Mary Hart nee Sullivan died November 1910 at Terrace Rd Hastings aged 75 and William Hart of Charles St Hastings died November 1915 aged 75.

1899 October, **Charles William Hart** b: September 1873 the son of Mary and William Hart 2 married at Hastings Margaret Elizabeth Laurenson the daughter of J. B. Laurenson, Napier. They had five children - September 1900 Una Eunice Margaret Hart at Hastings, February 1902 William Leslie Hart at Hastings, he married Te Atatuhi Timu, he also had one son with Elizabeth Stafford, then married Patricia Mary Eileen Jeffares, March 1904 Charles Eric Hart, he died

November 1926 aged 22, October 1906 John Lawrence Hart and December 1908 Gordon Hector Hart. Charles Hart poss took over Tattersall's on Market St sth. Charles William Hart died July 1941 in Havelock North aged 67 and Margaret Elizabeth Laurenson died February 1941 in Havelock North aged 41.

1899 October, (Minnie) Mary Ellen Lynn was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Michael Lynn she married Ernest George Camden in 1926.

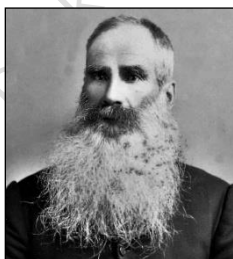
Michael Lynn b:1857 in Antrim Ire the son of Mary and John Lynn, in February 1899 at Gisborne he married Ellen Walls b: January 1868 in Derry Cavan Ire the daughter of William and Eleanor Walls. They had six children at Hastings - October 1901 Michael Thomas Lynn, January 1906 (Jack) John Augustine Lynn, December 1907 Patrick James Lynn, July 1909 Joseph Bernard Lynn, April 1911 Annie Lynn she married Harold Benson in 1946. Ellen Lynn nee Walls died January 1920 in Hastings aged 51 and (Mick) Michael Lynn died December 1941 aged 85.

Ellen's mother died at Hastings - **Mrs Eleanor Walls** nee McCormick b: June 1829 the daughter of Honor and John McCormick died May 1910 at Hastings aged 80 she had three sons and three daughters. Michael's older brother - **James Lynn** b: August 1856 in Co Antrim Ulster Ireland, the oldest son of Mary and John Lynn he arrived 1876, he married Johannah Maloney in November 1882 at Hastings an old resident of Raureka he died at the Napier hospital August 1917 aged 61.

1899 October, Agnes Rose Olsen was born in Hastings, the daughter of Agnes Rose and Charles John Olsen, she married Earnest Alexander Eastwood in August 1922.

1899 October, Thanks. Lambert jnr, having closed his Business Premises in Karamu Rd Hastings, wishes to thank the Public for their past and continued support.

1899 October, Frederic Charlton Benson snr of Clive died aged 60, the husband of Mary Benson. **Frederic Charlton Benson snr** b: December 1838 the son of Jane and William Benson. In July 1864 in London he married Mary Edwards b: 1840 in Montgomeryshire, the daughter of Margaret and George Edwards. They had five children - August 1864 Frederic Charlton Benson jnr he married Catherine Breen in April 1905 at Hastings, 1866 William George Benson he married Eliza Ann Brown in 1886, October 1867 Harold Erasmus Benson he died September 1912 aged 44 in Hastings, 1872 Alice Mary Benson she married John Hill in July 1899 at Clive and 1884 Herbert Norman Benson at Winton, Southland a schoolmaster in HB he married Florrie Harrison in 1910. Frederic first went to Melbourne then settled in the South Island of NZ before moving to Clive. In 1893 he went bankrupt after opening a bakery. 1896 ER lists - Frederic Charlton Benson snr a settler, Frederic Charlton Benson jnr a shearer of Clive, Eliza and William George Benson a baker of Hastings, Harold Erasmus Benson a carpenter of Hastings and Alice Mary Benson at Clive. Frederic Charlton Benson snr of Clive died October 1899 aged 60 and Mary Benson nee Edwards.



1899 October, **William (Big Bill) Richard Simmons** b: October 1832 Essex Eng, the son of William and Maria Simmons died at Hastings aged 67. He was married to Catherine Davenport b: August 1844, she died January 1911 at Tikokino aged 66. They were early settlers at Kereru and had 13 children.

1899 October, Death. Casey - At Dufferin St Hastings on October 13th, Ellen, beloved wife of John Casey, aged 32 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery. The death of **Mrs Ellen Casey**, which took place yesterday. Mrs Casey's condition has been a matter of serious consideration during the past fortnight, and yesterday she was to go into the Napier Hospital, but expired before the time fixed for her removal to the institution. The funeral of the late Mrs Casey yesterday was very largely attended, upwards of 50 carriages and a similar number of horsemen following the hearse from the Catholic Church to the cemetery. At the Church Father Smyth delivered a most impressive address, taking as his text "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord" A large number of wreaths testified to the popularity of the deceased.

Practical Sympathy. To the Editor. *Sir - You certainly deserve the thanks of the community for your kind words of sympathy on behalf of Mr Casey. At the same time, knowing Mr Casey as I do, I am of opinion that whilst at considerable expense through his recent troubles, he would not care to receive what I might term "Charity." However, there are various ways of testifying our practical sympathy to him in his trouble. For instance, we can patronise him in **his boot and shoe trade**, we can be punctual in our payments, and if in arrears we can at once pay up. We can show kindness under various forms to those dear helpless children, so sadly left without a mother. Such is the sympathy which I feel sure Mr Casey would appreciate, and which I trust truly Christian sympathisers will extend. —I am, etc , A Sympathiser. Hastings, October 17th, 1899.*

1899 November, The death of Mr John Harvey who died at the residence of his daughter Mrs Hollis of Korokipo aged 87 years. Deceased was a very old settler in Hawke's Bay, first lived in Napier, but afterwards took up land at Pukahu and subsequently removed to Havelock North. The funeral will start from Korokipo for the Havelock North cemetery.

TO LET—A well - finished four-roomed House, with out-buildings, also acre of ground, planted with fruit trees. Apply John Casey, Boot-maker.

1899 November, John Casey 4 roomed house to let

1899 November, The Borough Council - **Road Formation** - It was decided to put the following metalling work into operation between February 1st and October 31st 1900 : Willow Park Rd from Heretaunga St to Victoria St. Willowpark Rd from Elm Rd to Heretaunga St. Tollemache Rd from railway line to Park Rd. Riverslea Rd from Tollemache Rd to St. Aubyn St. Park Rd from Heretaunga St to St. Aubyn St. Park Rd from Copeland Rd to Tollemache Rd. St. George's Rd from Heretaunga St to Southland drain. St. George's Rd from Weaver's to East Boundary. Ellison Rd from Willowpark Rd to Miller St. Sellwood Rd from Heretaunga St to St. Aubyn St. St. Aubyn s' St from Sellwood Rd to Willowpark Rd. St. Aubyn St from Railway line to Miller St. Oak Rd whole length 11 chains. Tomoana Rd from Queen St to Edgeley Rd. Avenue Rd from McLean St to King St. Avenue Rd from Hastings St to Karamu Rd. Warren St from Avenue Rd to Heretaunga St. Queen St from Railway St to Miller St. King St from Southampton St to Lyndon Rd. Frederick St from Karamu Rd to railway line. Nelson St from Heretaunga St to Iron Gate. Quarry Rd east from 10 chain lower end. New road from St. George's Rd to south-east boundary. It was also decided to form the following **new roads** : Sylvan Rd from Grove Rd to the creek. Grove Rd from Willowpark Rd to a point 11 chains distant. Willowpark Rd from Alexandra St to the creek. Alexandra St from Karamu Rd to Williams St. Victoria St from Karamu Rd to Hastings St. King St from end of formation to Fitzroy Avenue. Southampton Rd from Nelson St to Southland Rd. Outram Rd from Park Rd to Lumsden Rd.

1899 November, Hastings Fire - Heretaunga St east near Albert Hotel. The firebell rang out an alarm at 10.43 this morning, when it was observed that the shop of **Mr T. R. Macdonald (grocer) in Heretaunga St was ablaze**, and rapidly spread to **Watkins' (saddler) shop**, which was completely gutted, and the adjoining shop belonging to **Mr Casey bootmaker was scorched**. Mr Watkins observed smoke coming into his building and went into Macdonald's shop and discovered that the kitchen was on fire, and sent his man to give the alarm. The fire engine was on the ground in 11 minutes from the time the bell rang, and had steam up. The fire quickly spread, the wind blowing directly across the road carried the fire right through the building and filled the place with dense smoke, so that it was impossible to enter the building for the purpose of saving any stock, very little of which was saved from Macdonald's. Mr Watkins managed to save most of his stock, although he lost all his tools and books. **Mr Casey got most of his goods out** of the building. The Volunteer Fire Police, with the help of many willing hands, rendered great help, but the smoke was so dense that little could be done after the fire got through the building. The building being of iron served to keep the flames inside, otherwise Rivers' Albert Hotel must have caught fire. Fortunately there are man-holes at the back of the building and one outside Rivers' Hotel, so the engine had plenty of water to work with and soon got the fire in hand. **Mr Watkins only last Monday bought out Mr K. Wilkins' share** in the business, lately carried on under the title of **Wilkins and Watkins** and has no insurance on the contents, so will be a heavy loser. Macdonald has an insurance of £50 only on his stock, and nothing on his furniture. Mr Casey has a line of £10 on his stock, most of which was removed from the building, so should not lose a great deal by the fire. It is a curious point that this **block of buildings has been burnt out twice** and each time Casey's shop has been saved. Mr E. P. Joyce of Gisborne, is the owner of the building and is insured with the New Zealand Insurance Company for £200. **Edwin Alfred Watkins** a saddler of Karamu Rd.

1899 December, Ruby Kathleen May Dennett died at Hastings aged 15, the daughter of Catherine and William Young Dennett.

1899 December, Mr W. Y. Dennett today sold the **buildings at the rear of the Carlton Club Hotel** to Mr Carnes of Mahora settlement. The purchase money being £13.

1899 December, The suburban residents of Hastings will be glad to hear that the Gas Company will complete their contract of erecting **thirty additional Gas lamps** this week. Then the lamp service will extend to the Presbyterian Manse in Karamu Rd, and to the corner of Riverslea Rd at its junction with Havelock Rd.

1899 December Elizabeth Eleanor (Bessie) Mossman was born in Hastings, the daughter of Annie and Henry Albert Mossman.

1899 December, Gretchen Mary Smith was born at Hastings the daughter of Gertrude Mary Constance and Hector John Smith, she married William Leslie Nelson in 1921. **Hector John Smith** b: October 1870 the son of Anne and Hector Smith, in February 1899 he married Gertrude Mary Constance Nelson b: 1878. They had five children - March 1902 Olga Newcombe Smith at Hastings, November 1905 Rachel Gwendolyn Smith she married Moore Richardson Renton in 1934, March 1909 Ian Hector Ross Smith and January 1915 Judith Nelson Smith at Hastings. 1905 - 1919 Hector John Smith a sheepfarmer at Korokipo. Hector John Smith died November 1963 in Napier aged 93 and Gertrude Mary Constance Smith nee Nelson died December 1955 in Napier aged 77.

1899 December, Mildred Dolbel Ridgway was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret Smith and Henry Peter Ridgway, she married Benjamin Draper in April 1927.

1899, Alice Dorothy Bogle was born in Hastings the daughter of James Kennedy and Annie Bogle, in 1926 she married George Roberts Northcroft.

James Kennedy Bogle b: December 1845 in Lanarkshire Scot, the son of William and Jane Bogle. In April 1882 in NZ he married Annie Stafford Groombridge b: January 1858. They had six children - 1883 Archibald Hugh Bogle Major, 1884 Gilbert Vere Bogle Captain, 1888 George Kennedy Bogle, 1889 George Stafford Bogle, 1891 John (Jack) Lockhart Bogle. James Kennedy Bogle died April 1939 in Hastings aged 93 and Annie Stafford Bogle nee Groombridge died 1942 in Havelock North aged 84.

1899 December, William Clark was born in Hastings, the son of Caroline and Alfred Edward Clark, he married Mercie Elizabeth Kitt in October 1929

1900, James Kitt a carter of Hastings



James Kitt b: October 1880 in Ipswich, Queensland, the son of Mary Jane and Jonathan Kitt. In November 1908 at Hastings, he married Mary (Mercy) Elizabeth Beecham b: February 1888, the daughter of Mercie and Edmond Beecham. They had 11 children - 1909 Sydney James Kitt, 1911 March, Mercie Elizabeth Kitt she married William Clark in October 1929, 1912 Emily Mary Kitt he died November 1918 WW1, 1913 Elsie May Kitt, 1914 Jessie Winifred Kitt, 1915 Gladys Lilian Kitt, 1916 Joyce Esther Kitt, 1918 Arnold John Kitt, 1923 Louisa Kitt, 1927 June Georgina Kitt and one more. In 1905 James Kitt a carter at Hastings, in 1919 at 344 Lyndon Rd. James Kitt died September 1942 in Napier aged 61 and Mary (Mercy) Elizabeth Kitt nee Beecham died March 1972 in Hastings aged 84.

1900, George Satchwell b: July 1868 Warwick Eng the son of George and Fanny Satchwell married Harriet Jane born Hastings May 1881. George Satchwell died August 1946 in Hastings aged 78 and Harriet Jane Satchwell nee Patterson died August 1948 at Hastings aged 67.

1900, John Bayliss a labourer at Hastings, along with Harriet Bayliss and daughter Alice Bayliss a laundress.

John Bayliss b:1839 in Filkins Oxfordshire Eng, the son of Esther and William Bayliss. In June 1862 at Broughton Poggs, Oxfordshire he married Harriet Herbert b:1839 in Filkins, Oxfordshire the daughter of James Herbert a labourer. The Bayliss family arrived Auckland June 1874 per *James Wishart* with five children of their seven children - July 1862 John F. Bayliss, January 1865 Maude Mary Bayliss she married William Frederick Stonestreet in 1884, October 1867 Ellen Ann Bayliss she married George William Carrington in September 1883, 1870 Albert Edward Bayliss he died as a child in January 1880 NZ, 1873 Alice Bayliss she died September 1900 in the Waipukurau Hospital aged 27, 1874 Sarah Jane Bayliss in NZ she married 1893 Robert William McClellan then August 1914 Alfred Waugh at Hastings. November 1876 Eva Blanche Bayliss she married James Richdale and had five children, then married Robert John Jeffares in June 1910, 1879 Eldred Theophilus Charles Bayliss he died in 1918 aged 39 and 1881 Ethel Grace Bayliss she married Frederick William Oakley Caulton in 1904. John Bayliss died October 1908 in Hastings aged 69 and Harriet Bayliss nee Herbert died September 1913 in Hastings aged 74.

1900, Frederick Lambert b:1880 at Hastings the son of Elizabeth Ada and George Lambert married Rose Blackey b: August 1883 the daughter of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey. They had eight children - 1901 Frederick Alexander Lambert, 1902 William Ford Lambert, 1904 Elizabeth Rose Lambert, 1905 Frances Maude Lambert, 1906 Edith May Lambert, 1908 Albert James Lambert, 1910 Douglas Roland Lambert, and 1916 Joyce Isabel Lambert. Rose Lambert nee Blackey died November 1918 in Hastings aged 35 and Frederick Lambert died October 1936 aged 56.

1900, Charlotte Edith Edwards was born in Hastings, the daughter of John and Maraea Edwards

1900, Eleanor Brooking was born in Hastings, the daughter of Elizabeth and Samuel Brooking

1900, Patrick Gilhooly a labourer at Hastings, **Patrick Gilhooly** b: 1863 in Kiltelly and Drumkeen, Limerick Ire the son of Mary and Hugh Gilhooly, in 1888 in NZ he married Elizabeth aka Eliza Tyne b: 1860 the daughter of Mary and Edmond Tyne. Children - April 1886 Joe Gilhooly, 1889 Hughie Gilhooly, 1891 Mary Gilhooly, 1892 Thomas Gilhooly, 1894 Hannah Gilhooly, 1895 Andrew Gilhooly, 1897 Patrick Gilhooly jnr, 1899 Michael Gilhooly, 1900 Margaret Gilhooly twin she died 1901 and 1900 William Gilhooly he married Agnes Thomson in June 1932. Elizabeth (Eliza) Gilhooly nee Tyne died August 1903 in Hawke's Bay aged 43, 1911 Patrick Gilhooly a labourer at Lyell St Hastings, Patrick Gilhooly died July 1941 in Hastings aged 78. Brother of Michael Gilhooly b:1860 of Hastings, Hannah Gilhooly b: 1858 she married Timothy Dunn of Hastings, Hugh Gilhooly jnr b: 1858 he married Margaret Collopy in 1894 and Mary Gilhooly b: 1860 she married James Barry in January 1882 and poss William Gilhooly b: 1873 he married Agnes Thomson in June 1932.

1900, Franklin Brewster Allen was born in Hastings, the son of Maria and Arthur Robert Frederick Allen, he married Hilda Elizabeth Fearn in 1926.

1900, Ira Emma Stanley was born at Hastings, the daughter of Jane Eliza and Harry Stanley, she married Mr O'Leary in 1925.

1900, James Vandeleur Hennessy b: 1857. Annie Hennessy b: April 1885 at Hastings, James Vandeleur Hennessy died January 1925.

1900, **Thomas Sandeman Dunn** b: May 1849 in Woodmansterne Surrey, the son of Jannett and Thomas Dunn. He had one brother and six sisters. In 1887 he married Annie Hopkinson. From 1900 – 1919 Annie and Thomas Sandeman Dunn a shearer at 621 Avenue Rd west Hastings. In his younger days Thomas was well known through the province as a capable shearer. In July 1908 Thomas Dunn wrote to the Council drawing attention to the bad state of the watertables in Avenue Rd - Overseer's attention to be drawn to the matter. And again in February 1909 - Referred to Road Overseer. Thomas Sandeman Dunn died December 1924 in Christchurch aged 75, buried in Bromley, Canterbury and Annie Dunn nee Hopkinson a widow of King St nth died October 1959 at Hastings aged 84.

1900, **James Edward King** b: October 1878 married Mabel Gertrude Fearn b: May 1879 in Yorkshire, the daughter of Sarah and George Fearn. They had two children - 1902 Edward James King and 1911 Albert King. In 1917 WW1 James Edward King a shunter NZR of Queen St Hastings. In March 1923, Railway guard J. E. King who has been in the service of the NZ Railways at Hastings for the past 27 years is now about to be transferred to Wellington on promotion. Mr King has occupied the position of guard for the past ten years. James Edward King died July 1956 in Karori Wellington aged 77 and Mabel Gertrude King nee Fearn died July 1976 aged 97.

1900, **Cecil Samuel Hillman Lane** b: 1879 at Hastings the son of Thomazine and William Lane married Martha (Mattie) Thomas b:1881 at Clive the daughter of Elizabeth and Isaac Thomas. Children – 1900 Elsie Pretoria Lane she married Albert Alfred Ware, 1901 William Henry Lane, 1902 Cecil Samuel (Dick) Lane jnr he married Edith Helena Presling in 1927 and 1906 Gordon Russell Lane he died at Avenue Rd in May 1906 aged 4½ mths. Cecil Samuel Hillman Lane died at Hastings in January 1937 aged 58, Martha Lane nee Thomas married Edward John Dench of Napier, she died at Hastings in September 1956 aged 75.

1900, Ossian McLeod a carpenter of Hastings. **Ossian McLeod** b: August 1865 in Helensville, the son of Helen and John (Miller) McLeod pioneer settler of Helensville. He had four brothers and one sister. Ossian McLeod a carpenter at 597 Lyndon Rd west Hastings died at Hastings June 1942 aged 77.

1900 - 1908 Minnie and William Barber a stationhand Waimarama. **William Barber** b:1855 in Scotland. In 1887 at Napier he married Mary Catherine Fox b:1867 in Napier the daughter of Catherine and Thomas Fox, she died January 1889 in Napier aged 22. In July 1899 William Barber married Minnie Jones b: July 1861 the daughter of Mary and George Jones. They had one son - February 1906 Archibald Gordon Mitchell Barber in Canterbury he married Nola Joy Robertson in 1938. William Barber died 1936 February in Hastings aged 81 and Minnie Jones died June 1952 in Hastings aged 90.

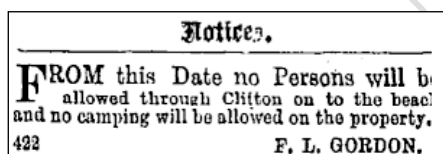
1900, **James Morrison** b: December 1863 in Napier the son of Ann and Henry Morrison, In May 1892 he married Agnes Crocker b: April 1868 in Moreleigh, Devon, the daughter of Jane and James Morrison. They had seven children - December 1892 Sydney Morrison he married Olive Isabel Parker in October 1916 at Hastings, October 1894 Alice Morrison, May 1896 James Henry Morrison he died November 1918 in Le Quesnoy, Nord, France aged 22, January 1898 Patience Morrison, February 1904 Thomas Henry (Charlie) Morrison he married Rose Treasa Kyle in 1927, March 1906 Eva Morrison she married Huia George Shepherd Smith in October 1926 and March 1909 Una Morrison she married Victor Roberts Thompson in 1927. March 1909 Una Morrison at Hastings, she married Victor Roberts Thompson in 1927. 1900 Agnes and James Morrison a cabinet maker of Hastings, 1911 - 1914 Agnes and James Morrison a cabinet maker of Outram Rd Hastings. James Morrison died January 1943 in Hastings aged 79 and Agnes Morrison nee Crocker died January 1935 in Hastings aged 66.

1900, **William Sturrock** b: April 1874 in Napier the son of Elizabeth and William Sturrock. In he married (Kate) Katherine or Catherine Cain b: July 1868 in Sydney, NSW the daughter of Mary and Michael Cain. Children – March 1898 William Thomas Sturrock at Clive he married Mary Catherine Aldridge in 1925, Doris Mary Dorothea Sturrock she married Albert James Parker in June 1925 and another son. William Sturrock a baker died May 1934 in Hastings aged 60, and Katherine or Catherine Sturrock nee Cain died September 1945 in Hastings aged 77.



Marian Marguerita and Frederick Thorp

Frederick Thorp b: September 1880 Napier in 1903 he first married Charlotte Maude Cooper b: June 1880 in Havelock North the daughter of Magarette Loughlin and James Cooper. They had five children - January 1904 Marjory Ellen Thorp at Hastings she married James Bascomb Ellis in July 1942, October 1907 John Bertrand Thorp at Napier, April 1911 Frederick Thorp jnr at Napier, August 1914 Margaret Leah Thorp at Napier and December 1915 Catherine Mary Thorp at Hastings. Charlotte Maude Thorp nee Cooper died January 1916 in Napier aged 35. Frederick Thorp then married Marian Marguerita Jackson in 1917. F. Thorp of Richard Thorp and Co., Thorp's for Boots Heretaunga St east near the Grand Hotel. Frederick Thorp a boot Importer, In August 1901 Mr F. Thorpe of Hastings was riding his bicycle into Napier when the inevitable dog crossed his path and he was thrown heavily to the ground injuring his knee. There is no dislocation but the Napier doctor's state it will be some weeks before he fully recovers the use of the limb. Frederick Thorpe boot importer 1923, Lot 1 Railway Reserve, Heretaunga St, Frederick resided at 16 Clyde St Napier, Frederick Thorp died in September 1947 aged 79.



1900 January, Notice - No access to beach through Clifton station or camping, F. L. Gordon

1900 January, A trial of the Osborne Columbia reaper and binder will take place in Mr Farmery's paddock near Railway Rd.

1900 January, Tenders called for the contract to re-build Mr C. Apperley's dwelling-house Havelock North.

1900 January, Mr J. Beatson jnr lately in the Hastings branch of Messrs Williams and Kettle has severed his connection with that firm to take charge of his father's wool works at Meeanee.

1900 January, A serious accident was averted by the prompt assistance of Mr C. Brausche. As the mid-day train was approaching the crossing the driver of a horse and trap, not noticing the approach of the train, attempted to cross the line. Mr Brausche seized the reins just in time to get the trap clear of the train.

1900 January, Ensign and Mrs Mathers arrived at Hastings from Blenheim to take charge of the local Salvation Army corps. The reception services will take place at the Barracks, and Ensign Mathers will make his first public appearance at the open air service.

1900 January, Robert Leslie Raymond Apperley, the son of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, he married Jessie Grace in 1921

1900 January, The blacksmiths of Hastings and surrounding districts have formed themselves into a Farriers' Association and agreed to raise the price of shoeing all round on account of the serious increase in the price of raw material.

1900 January, Lawrence Redvers Cooper was born at Hastings the son of Annie and Francis Cooper. He had four brothers and eight sisters, he married Beatrice Isabel.



Frank, Francis Cooper, 1953 Russell St sth with repaired De Pelichet & McLeod building in Lyndon Rd east behind

Francis Cooper (Frank) b: July 1875 Havelock North the son of Letitia and James Cooper, In 1898 in Havelock North he married Annie Palethorpe b: 1876 in Nottinghamshire, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Palethorpe, In 1903 Frank Cooper a coachbuilder at Hastings. They had eight children at Hastings - 1898 Frances Cooper, January 1900 Lawrence Redvers Cooper at Hastings, October 1901 Dorothea Cooper, October 1905 Annie Cooper, April 1907 Selwyn Cooper he married Marjorie Bridget Aldridge in 1935, February 4, 1910 Leonard Cooper he married Alice Atkinson in 1936, October 1913 Hilda Letitia Cooper she died a child February 1915, September 1915 Linda Mary Cooper she married Ian Kirkcaldie, Annie Cooper nee Palethorpe died December 1933 in Havelock North aged 57. In 1936 Francis married Maisie Evelyn Wilson b: July 1911 in Hastings the daughter of Ada and James Wilson They had five children - October 1936 Frank Taylor Cooper, July 1938, Letitia Maisie Cooper, August 1945 Margaretta Elizabeth Cooper and two others. Francis (Frank) Cooper died May 1971 in Havelock North aged 95 and Maisie Evelyn Cooper nee Wilson died September 2008 in Havelock North aged 97.

1900 January, Edith May Limmer b:1877 the only daughter of Ellen and Henry Limmer married at Petone Presbyterian Church Wellington by the Rev. Alex. Thomson, Robert McGaffin b: July 1870 in Ireland the eldest son of Mary Jane and Andrew McGaffin of Elsthorpe. They settled in Hastings. Children - August 1902 Robert Leslie McGaffin he first married Evelyn Duff in March 1927 then married Iris Wilson Pawelka and 1905 Allen Andrew McGaffin at Hastings he married Leonie Evelyn Frear in September 1939. Edith May McGaffin asked for a dissolution of her marriage with Robert McGaffin now of Dargaville. Petitioner stated she was married in 1900 at Petone. They then resided at Hastings till 1915, there being two children. In 1915 her husband left her without explanation, and had been practically away from her for four years before that. He had given her £3 per week for the two boys for about two years, and she had to go out and earn her own living. This had applied during the past two years. Prior to that the £3 had kept them all. The children were poss brought up by Roberts parents. Robert McGaffin died at Hastings October 1951 aged 81 and Edith May McGaffin of 611 Avenue Rd west died at June 1961 aged 83.

1900 January, Marriage, Waters - Gaulton - At the Salvation Army Barracks Hastings by Major Cain, John, eldest son of Wm. Waters of Middleton Cheney, near Bambury, England, to Alice eldest daughter of S. Gaulton of Carterton, Wairarapa. The Misses Gaulton (niece of the bride) and Wilkins were the bridesmaids and Mr L. E. Holmes best man. The Barracks was packed to suffocation and numbers failed to get admittance. After the ceremony the party drove to the residence of the bride's brother Mr E. L. Gaulton where the usual wedding breakfast was partaken of.

1900 January, Tenders are called for the removal and alterations to a cottage. Specifications can be seen at Mr Sollitt's office, and tenders close with Mr C. Hughes on Saturday next.

1900 January, W. Beck & Co., Corner Shop. Station St. Men's and Boys' Clothing a specialty.

1900 January, Honorah Gertrude Conway was born Hastings, the daughter of Mary Anne and Jeremiah Conway.

1900 January, Death, Cassin - At Hastings, Emma Cassin aged 57 years. The funeral will leave the Catholic Church for the Hastings cemetery. Emma Cassin b: March 1841 in Algeria, the daughter of Elizabeth and William and sister to Fredrick Joseph Cassin and John Thomas Cassin. The deceased lady was a very old colonist, having arrived in Auckland about the year 1840 from which town she removed to Napier some twenty years ago. She had lived in Hastings 15 years and was well, known and respected throughout Hawke's Bay.



John Thomas Cassin born August 1849 in At Sea: on board the *Oriental Queen*, enroute to NZ. the son of Elizabeth and William Cassin. In 1873 he married in Auckland Jane Reid McMahan b: July 1854 in Onehunga Auckland the daughter of Andrew McMahan. Children - Herbert John Cassin he married Lucy Mary Green in May 1900, Alice Mary Cassin she married McLoughlin, Albert John Cassin, Emma Mary Cassin (Sister Anthony) Home of Compassion Island Bay Wellington died October 1921 aged 43, Fredrick Joseph Cassin he married Mary Ethel Bird in 1907, February 1881 in Napier John Joseph Cassin he married Miriam Catherine Poppelwell in March 1910, Andrew Cassin and William Leo Cassin. Jane Reid Cassin nee McMahan died 1884 and John Thomas Cassin died September 1928 buried Hastings cemetery.

1900 January, Ernest Augustus Smith b: October 1879 the son of Maria and George Smith married Mary Frances Arnold b: July 1882 in Wainui Canterbury, the daughter of Martha and Amos Arnold. Son - March 1902 Ernest Francis Smith he married Mary Tryphena Wright in August 1923. Mary Frances Smith nee Arnold died December 1943 aged 61 and Ernest Augustus Smith August 1960 in Hawke's Bay aged 80.

1900 January, The church parade of the Hastings Rifles and Town Band, under Lieutenant Russell, was held yesterday, and was well attended. The men fell in at the Drill Hall and marched to St. Matthew's Church, via Heretaunga St, the Band playing en route. At the Church, which was crowded, the Rev. Allan Gardiner preached a patriotic sermon, and the sum of £7 12s 7d was collected in aid of the Transvaal Relief Fund.

1900 January, The large 20 roomed house in Warren St known as R. J. Robert's boarding house has been taken over by Mr and Mrs Powell of Hastings who are fitting the place up in good style, previous to opening it next week as a boarding-house, when they hope, by keeping a good table, to establish a popular house for both town and country visitors.

1900 February, Death, McQuirk - At Elm Rd Hastings, Mary the beloved wife of James McQuirk aged 84 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Catholic Church. The funeral of Mrs McQuirk was followed by a large number of friends in traps and on horseback.

1900 February, Mrs Greggs, who has lived in Hastings for some time, died suddenly this morning from the effects of dropsy.

1900 February, An attempt at suicide was committed at Naumann's boarding house by a man named W. McClusky who has lately been working at Clive. McClusky came to Hastings on Friday evening and on Saturday lay in bed all day and it was not until evening that the condition of the man was noticed. Dr. Tosswill was sent for and it was then discovered that the man had severely cut the calf of his leg and had bled profusely. He had also made an attempt on his throat, but fortunately had not cut himself seriously. The man was taken to the Napier hospital by the police and is recovering. It appears that McClusky has been suffering from influenza and was despondent at being out of work.

1900 February, The credit of being the first person to drive a four-wheeler up to Rotorua since the great eruption of 1887 has fallen to the lot of **Mr A. Taylor** of this town. Mr Taylor started from Hastings with a light express and two horses on the 8th of January, and although he experienced some great difficulty when just entering Te Wairoa, on account of the culverts which made traffic almost impossible, succeeded in reaching Rotorua without mishap on the 15th January. Mr Taylor states that one can just see the roofs of the buried houses above the ashes, the sight being a most depressing one. He also says that he picked apricots off some trees which have gradually worked their way up through the ashes and fulfilled that destiny for which they were intended.

1900 February, Mr F. O. Skelton fruiterer is opening a branch shop next door to Caulton's Hotel to-morrow evening, and judging by the way he livened up Station St with his beautifully decorated windows we feel sure that Mr Skelton's shop will have the same effect in that end of the town. Later in May 1901 a Skating Rink in Station St.

1900 February, Tenders are invited by advertisement in this issue for clearing and deepening about 150 chains of drain in the Pukahu swamp.

1900 February, It was found necessary to amputate Mr W. Kirk's leg. The operation was successfully performed and pleased to learn that the patient was doing well. William (Scotty) Kirk - 'Caledonian' express cab driver of Hastings In April 1900 Mr Kirk who had the misfortune to have his leg amputated through an accident is back in Hastings and is looking as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

1900 February, **Arthur Trevor De Montmorency Wellwood** b:1880 Hastings the son of Annie and Robert Wellwood of Maxwell Lea, a shepherd aged 21 volunteered to serve in the Boer War, South Africa for NZ citing father Robert Wellwood as next of kin, in December 1914 Arthur Trevor Wellwood a station overseer at Toowoomba Queensland, Aus

aged 36 enlisted in Army, 5th Reinforcements 3rd Brigade citing brother Norman Richardson Wellwood of Hastings NZ as next of kin. He had previously served in NZ. Arthur Trevor Wellwood married Effie May Transom in June 1920 in Sydney, NSW Aus. Effie May Wellwood nee Transom died August 1957 in Wellington aged 75 and Arthur Trevor De Montmorency Wellwood died April 1961 in Wellington aged 81.

1900 February, Marriage, Cook - Wemyss - At the residence of the bride's parents, Blenheim by the Rev. W. O. Robb, Arthur Frederick (eldest soil of Mr F. Cook, road overseer, Hastings) to Christina (fourth daughter of Mr D. Wemyss, Blenheim)

1900 February, Marriage, Henry - Holes - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, James, eldest son of the late James Henry of Woodville, to Jessie, third daughter of Mrs James Holes of Hastings. **James Henry** b: October 1873 in Waipuku Taranaki the son of Emily and John Henry. In February 1900 at Hastings he married Jessie Johnstone Holes b: January 1874 in Christchurch third daughter of Emily Jane and James Holes of Hastings. Son - June 1902 Samuel James Upward Henry at Hastings he had one daughter with Erice Dorothy Francis Easton. James Henry died January 1927 in Napier aged 53 and Jessie Johnstone Henry nee Holes died November 1960 in Hastings aged 86.

1900 February, **James Henry** b: October 1873 in Waipuku Taranaki the son of Emily and John Henry married at Hastings to Jessie Johnstone Holes b: January 1874 in Christchurch. Children 1904 Leslie Faithfull, Decemberv Violet Emily Githa Henry at Hastings she married Raymond George Eddy Williams in 1928. In 1905 Jessie Johnstone and James Henry a labourer at Hastings, In 1911 Jessie Johnstone and James Henry a labourer at Riverslea Rd, in 1914 Jessie Johnstone and James Henry a labourer at 411 Lyndon Rd west. James Henry died January 1927 in Napier aged 53 and Jessie Johnstone Henry nee Holes died November 1960 in Hastings aged 86.

1900 February, Death, Whyte - At Gisborne, Eva the youngest child of Hugh and Annie Whyte, aged six months.

1900 February, Birth, Nelson - At Waikoko, Tomoana on 6th, 1900, the wife of Geo. of a son.

1900 February, Maurice David Blake was born in Hastings, the son of Eliza Hastings and John Thomas Blake

1900 February, William Thomas Harper b: May 1835 Sussex Eng, died at Hastings aged 64. In February 1859 William Thomas Harper had married Elizabeth Anne Prophet b: May 1837 in Cornwall. They had seven children.

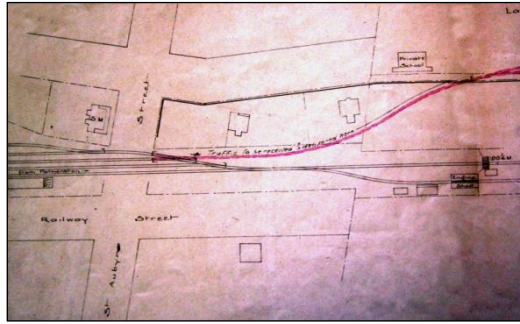
1900 February, Marriage, Olde – Morton - At the Presbyterian Church, Havelock by the Rev. Alexander Whyte, Ernest, second son of John Clarke Olde, Esq., of Cornwall, England, to Mary Jane, youngest daughter of William Morton of Willowpark Rd, Hastings.

William Morton b:1844 in Kirkcudbrightshire Scot the son of Jane and James Morton he married Mrs Janet Creighton nee Downie b: 1842 in Moniaive Dumfries-shire, Scot the daughter of Ellen and James Downie. Children - May 1873 (Jeannie) Mary Jane Morton was born Moniaive, Dumfries-shire, Scot she married Earnest Albert Olde in 1900, 1876 James Morton was born in England he married Florence Mary Brownhill in 1913, 1878 Thomas Morton was born Moniaive, Dumfries-shire, Scot, he died as a teenager in July 1893 at Hastings. Janet Morton nee Downie of Maraekakaho Rd died January 1902 at Hastings aged 60 after a long and painful illness and William Morton of Willowpark Rd Hastings died December 1923 aged 79, the parents of Mrs Barbara Frost nee Downie / Creighton nee Morton of Twyford.

1900 February, Marriage, Bold – Power - At Hastings Charles Edward Bold b: August 1873 in Napier married Jennie Jane Power b: January 1873 in Monaghan Ire, the daughter of Sarah and William Waddell Power. They had two children.

1900 February, **Charles Edward Bold** b: August 1873 in Napier, the son of Sarah and Edward Bold married in Hastings, Jennie Jane Power b: January 1873 in Monaghan the daughter of Sarah and William Waddell Power. They had two children - July 1902 Edward Henry Lonsdale Bold he married Elsie Gwendoline Parr in January 1935 and 1911 Charles William Richard Bold. In 1896 Charles Edward Bold an electrician of Tomoana. The family moved to Auckland. Charles Edward Bold died July 1948 in Auckland aged 74 and Jennie Jane Bold nee Power died May 1953 in Auckland aged 80. Poss a brother - Edward Henry Bold a civil engineer of section 54 East Hastings in 1896.

1900 February, Death, Hayes - At Havelock Rd Hastings, Alice Margaret b:1887, the beloved child of Thomas A. and Emma Hayes, aged 12 years. After a short though painful illness. Deceased only took bad on Monday evening, during which day she was out driving with her father. The funeral will leave her parents' residence for the Hastings cemetery. The deceased was a bright, winning girl of twelve years old and the constant companion of her father, who is prostrated with grief at his loss. She was a general favourite with all, especially with her class-mates of the District School who marched to the cemetery beside the hearse. A special conveyance was loaded with magnificent wreaths and crosses, an eloquent token of the sincere esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew her. The Rev. I White of Havelock conducted the burial service.



Shows the SM – the second Station Masters residence fronting St. Aubyn St from 1895

1900 March, Hastings Fire - A cottage owned by the Railway Department and occupied by Mr E. L. Musgrove situated in St. Aubyn St and near the railway line. The flames soon got a firm hold of the building and the Fire Brigade did not answer to the call of the bell very promptly as it had been rung intermittently all day long in honour of the relief of Ladysmith. The building was burned to the ground and very little furniture was saved despite the great efforts made by the Fire Police who were first, on the scene. There was a rumour that a child was left in the burning building, which happily turned out to be untrue. Mr Musgrove has five little girls and one boy and no clothing other than what they were wearing was saved and should any persons wish to contribute articles of children's' clothing to assist the family in its trouble parcels left at Mr Beecroft's office will be thankfully received.

1900 March, The danger arising from the carelessness of throwing down lighted matches during this dry weather is quite evident to anyone. To-day a lighted match was thrown down just by the Brewery, and falling among some dry thistles soon made a blaze, which spread into the macrocarpa hedge outside Mr Love's dwelling house and had it not been for the prompt assistance of the brewery hands, no doubt would have spread greatly with the assistance of the wind blowing to-day.

1900 March, The death of Mr **John Bissell**, late head master of the Kaikora school which occurred at his own residence. The deceased gentleman had been ailing for some time and at last fell a victim to a very rapid form of consumption which defied all efforts at cure. Sincere sympathy is felt for the bereaved relations and widow who mourn for one who was respected and admired by all who knew him. The remains of the late Mr Bissell were brought to town by train this morning and the funeral at Havelock North which was a very large one, took place. A large number of wreaths were forwarded from all parts of the district, showing the high esteem in which the deceased gentleman was held.

1900 March, Tender's for building a residence at Clifton for Mr F. L. Gordon will close at Messrs H. Williams and Sons shop, Hastings, or with Mr W. P. Finch, architect, Napier.

1900 March, Mr W. Y. Dennett has auction sale of the furniture and effects of Mr Schultz who is leaving the district. The sale takes place on the premises in Victoria St next to the Bacon Factory.

1900 March, Mr H. Collins of Havelock Rd is the latest to have his vinery entered and robbed and the vines smashed. We hope the culprits will be captured and made an example of.

1900 March, The Hon. W. C. Walker, Minister for Education arrived in Hastings by the express train and was driven round the district in company with Mr A. L. D. Fraser, M.H.R. The Minister was much impressed with the growth of the Frimley settlement.

1900 March, Death, Tong - At Hastings, Isabella Maud, second daughter of Isabella and S. T. Tong, aged 17 year. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery. Largely attended by the young lady's numerous friends. The service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. J. Hobbs, who impressively touched upon the many good qualities of the deceased. The parents had received many letters of sympathy and marks of respect for their departed friend in the shape of many wreaths were forwarded.

1900 March, Birth, Beck - At Hastings, the wife of W. E. Beck, of a son.

1900 March, Three greyhounds visited Mr Dennett's poultry yard and after inspection had a little game to themselves, making feathers fly everywhere, and did not leave until they had left a number of lifeless specimens of poultry of different kinds lying about in various stages of dismemberment.

1900 March, A narrow escape from fire occurred last night in the dwelling house occupied by Mr C. Hughes. It seems that lit about nine o'clock Mr Hughes' niece was practicing at the piano, which contained lighted candles and the window being opened the curtains were blown over the candles and caught light. The curtains were destroyed, and the wall and ceiling burnt, and it was fortunate that Mr Hughes was in the house at the time and able to extinguish the fire.

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1900 March, Birth, Ballantyne - At Havelock Rd Hastings on the 23rd March 1900, the wife of Henry C. Ballantyne, of a son.

1900 March, James Maddren Prowse at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and William Thomas Prowse. In 1897 **William Thomas Prowse** married Elizabeth Hamilton, they had four sons – 1898 Frederick Gordon Prowse, May 1901 William Thomas Prowse at Hastings he married Constance McKenzie Calvert in 1934.

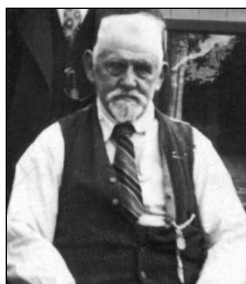
1900 March, Wauchope William Hector MacDonald was born in Hastings, the son of Lucy Jane and William Macdonald.

1900 March, Dorothy Mafeking Mansill adopted (Limmer) was born in Hastings, her father George and her mother Catherine.

1900 March, Hector Vennell Chapman was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth Ellen and William Edward Emerson Chapman.

William Edward Emerson Chapman b: August 1866 'Edenham' Pukahu the son of Elizabeth and Alfred Chapman. In August 1898 married Elizabeth Ellen Vennell. They had four children - March 1900 Hector Vennell Chapman at Hastings, January 1902, Hinera Rita Chapman, October 1903 Douglas Gordon Chapman and January 1911 Lorna Amokura Chapman. William Edward Emerson Chapman an accountant died December 1925 aged 59 and Elizabeth Ellen Chapman nee Vennell died

1900 March, Harry Clements Lord was born in Hastings, the son of Margaret and Ira Spencer Lord, he married Hilda Mabel Arnold in 1923.



Ira Spencer Lord b: February 1861 in Christchurch Canterbury, the son of Mary and Jabez Lord. In July 1883 in Halkett, Canterbury he married Margaret Smith b: 1867 in Ireland the daughter of Agnes and James Smith. They had 11 children. September 1894 Frederick James Lord was born in Napier, he married Elsie Humphreys in 1913. In March 1901 Ira Spencer Lord an engine driver of Hastings went bankrupt, the family moved to Wellington. Ira Spencer Lord died March 1943 in Karori Wellington aged 82, he leaves a widow and four sons: Mr A. L. Lord of Lower Hutt, Mr F. J. Lord of Hastings, Mr J. W. Lord of Lower Hutt, Mr H. C. Lord of Karori and five daughters, Mrs E. J. Napier, Mrs K. B. Cudby; Mrs H. J. Smith, Mrs R. Mockridge and Mrs. J. Wilson all of Wellington. Three of his sons served in the last war, one Private E. S. Lord being killed in France in 1918. Margaret Lord nee Smith died July 1950 in Wellington aged 83.

1900 March, The partnership between Frank Leonard Bone and Thornton Charles Littlewood Holdroyd as Ironmongers under the style of Bone & Holdroyd has been dissolved as from the 31st day of March 1900, by mutual consent. All accounts due by the late firm will be paid by the said Frank Leonard Bone to whom all moneys due to the late firm must be paid and whose receipt will be sufficient discharge for all moneys received by him. Dated at Hastings this day of April, 1900. Frank L. Bone, Thornton Charles Littlewood Holroyd, By his Attorney, David Scannell, Witness, J. McRae, Law Clerk, Hastings.

F. L. BONE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Ironmonger.

1900 April, Frank Leonard Bone

1900 April, A party of five, consisting of Messrs O'Reilly, Murfitt, Stewart and two others had a successful day's shooting yesterday near Ohiti, bagging 130 ducks between them.

1900 April, Farewell sermons were preached at the Wesley Church by the Rev. W. B. Marten. He will leave Hastings for his new circuit. The Rev. Mr Marten during his discourse, referred to the fact that during his three years' ministry in Hastings there had be fewer deaths than in any other circuit in which he had been. A valedictory social to the Rev. William B. Marten, who is leaving the district to take up his work in the Wellington circuit, was held in the Wesleyan Church. A musical programme has been prepared and everything arranged to provide for an enjoyable evening. And a farewell social was tendered to the Rev. W. B. Marten at the Wesley an Church last evening, on the occasion of his leaving for the Hutt. There was a large gathering, and Mr Cunnold (Circuit Steward) occupied the chair. The following

programme was given The anthems "The Lord is King," "Wake the song of Jubilee," and "Loud through the world proclaim" were given by the choir, under the conductorship of Mr Fall in a very pleasing manner. A solo by Mrs S. Heighway was much enjoyed and appreciated, as also was Miss Bradley's item "Apart." A quartette, "Jesus of Nazareth," was given by Mesdames Rymonds and Cunnold and Messrs Joll and Heighway, also another "When the Angels have lifted the veil." Speeches were given by the Rev. Mr Comrte and Mr Randerson, the former paying a high tribute to Mr Marten, who was afterwards presented, with an enlarged framed photo group of the choir, Mr Joll making the presentation as secretary of that body, who, through him, expressed their appreciation of Mr Marten's assistance, he having spared no efforts in securing their well-being. They admitted their loss, and wished him every blessing and success in his new sphere of labour. Miss Watson presented Mrs Marten with a unique silver butter cooler and knife, on behalf of the Ladies' Sewing Guild, as a slight recognition of her efforts, which had been of an untiring nature. After refreshments had been partaken of a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by the pronouncement of the Benediction. Mr Marten and family left, Hastings by the express train this morning for their new home. There were a large number of friends at the station to bid them good-bye.

1900 April, With reference to the Frederick St crossing mentioned in the Road Overseer's report at the recent Borough Council meeting, we have been assured by a resident in the vicinity that the fixing of cattle stops is of immediate necessity. Frederick St is a new thoroughfare between Karamu Rd across the railway line to Tomoana Rd, along which there is now considerable traffic and the gates are constantly being left open. In consequence horses and cattle are frequently getting on the line, and endangering the railway traffic.

1900 April, Constable Pidgeon transferred from the Wellington branch of the force. **Frank Benjamin Pidgeon** b: April 1870 in Wanstead Essex, Eng the son of Mary Ann and Benjamin Pidgeon, in 1896 he first married Louisa Murray, no children. 1902 – 1903 Louisa and Frank Benjamin Pidgeon a constable at Hastings. Louisa Pidgeon nee Murray died 1918 aged 46, in 1921 Frank married Ivor Alice Sigley b: September 1890 in Nelson. Frank Benjamin Pidgeon died June 1947 in Hastings aged 77 and Ivor Alice Pidgeon nee Sigley died June 1947 in Hastings aged 56.

1900 April, Messrs Fitzgerald Bros.' circus and menagerie company will appear for one night only in a marquee erected on the Railway Reserve Hastings. While in Hastings, the manager of Fitzgerald's circus stated that the takings in this town on their previous visit constituted the record for the Australasian colonies for one night.

1900 April, 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.

1900 April, Mr W. Y. Dennett has received instructions to sell one rood of land, being part of subdivision A. facing Avenue Rd, with house thereon lately occupied by Mrs Allan.

1900 April, Mr Ernest Beecroft, after five years' employment with Williams and Kettle, left for Boar War in South Africa. A large number of friends were at the railway station to bid "good-bye" to Mr Ernest Beecroft, who left for Wellington en route for South Africa.

1900 April, Birth, Love - At Ellison Rd Hastings, the wife of G. D. Love, of a daughter. Harriett May Love.

1900 April, George Reginald Snowsill was born in Hastings the son of Euphemia and George Snowsill, he died in March 1901 within a year of his birth. **George Snowsill** b: October 1873 the son of Ellen and Joseph Snowsill of Clive he first married Euphemia Arnott b: July 1865. Children - September 1901 Ronald Leicester Snowsill at Hastings he married Charlotte Joyce Heard then Elsie Nicoline Alder. Euphemia Snowsill nee Arnott died April 1911 in Wellington aged 45. In 1911 George Snowsill married Olive Sarah Pearson and had four children. George Snowsill died September 1937 in Mairangi Bay Auckland aged 63.

1900 April, Mr W. Y. Dement will sell at his auction rooms, a subdivision of sections 196, 197 and 198, with three roomed house thereon, lately occupied by Mrs Allan. Also in the estate of the late Mrs Ebbett sections 117 and 118 fronting to King St and St. Aubyn St and a half-acre section in Willowpark Rd, the latter will be sold without reserve.

1900 April, Messrs Wenley and Lanauze will hold an important clearing sale of carefully selected dairy cows, horses, sheep, pigs, &c., on Mr Davis Canning's estate at Riverslea. Mr Canning has some of the best dairy cows in Hawke's Bay and those in quest of a quiet cow cannot go wrong. The pigs are also exceptionally well-bred and will be offered in lots to suit buyer.

1900 April, A farewell social is to be given to Canon St. Hill at Havelock on his departure for a trip to the Old Country **after 22 years** in the district. A farewell social was given to Canon St. Hill by his parishioners. The Mechanics' Institute had been decorated for the occasion and its seating capacity was taxed to the utmost. The illuminated address presented to the Rev. gentleman was the work of Mr Clark of Tomoana. The rendering of a number of musical selections and these were followed by a supper which the ladies had kindly provided. Mr Beilby as chairman, presented Canon St. Hill with a very handsomely executed illuminated address, which had been subscribed for by his parishioners. He spoke in very high terms of the Canon's services during his 22 years' stay in the district, and wished him a good voyage and safe return. Canon St. Hill in reply stated how deeply he felt the expressions of esteem, and he took the opportunity of thanking those who had assisted him in his work. He mentioned in particular the valuable aid which he had received from Mr Beilby, and in concluding introduced the Rev. Mr Gardiner as his locum tenens. The Rev. Dean Hovell on behalf of the congregation, presented Miss St. Hill with a silver manicure case and Miss Annie St. Hill with a pair of silver candle sticks. He also alluded to Canon St. Hill's long sojourn in the district and to the respect and love of which the number of

present was a clear proof. Speeches were also made by the Rev. J. Hobbs and the Rev. A. Whyte and a motion was moved by Mr Pinckney thanking the ladies for so generously assisting in the arrangements of the evening's entertainment. At the end of the musical programme Canon St. Hill pronounced the Benediction. In May at St. Matthew's schoolroom the occasion being a farewell social to Canon and the Misses St Hill. The room was tastefully laid out as a drawing room, with small tables round the hall at which refreshments were served. Speeches were made by Captain Russell M.H.B. and Mr William Nelson to which Canon St. Hill, suitably replied. About 100 persons were present and a very enjoyable musical and social evening was spent till about 10 o'clock. In the course of conversation Mr Danvers made the remark that he first knew Canon St. Hill in Auckland as far back as 1853.

1900 April, A serious shooting accident occurred when Messrs W. B. Jones and T. Stewart were out duck shooting in Robinson's swamp near Pakowhai and both fired at a bird which fell some distance away. Mr Jones put off in a punt to secure it and when within a certain distance of the fallen bird got out of the punt and walked behind some raupo to secure it. Meanwhile a couple more ducks rose from the water near Mr Jones, Mr Stewart fired at and killed, but some of the scattered shot struck his companion in the right eye, forehead, arm and thumb. It seems the last two birds were only about two yards from Mr Jones and that Mr Stewart evidently thought his friend was still in the punt. They quickly returned to Hastings where a consultation of doctors was held and it was decided that the sufferer had better proceed to Wellington by the express train for treatment, which he did in company with Mr Stewart. Mrs W. B. Jones received a telegram from Wellington stating that Mr Jones' eye had been removed and that he is doing well as can be expected under the unfortunate circumstances. In May 1900 W. B. Jones returned to Hastings looking very cheerful. Though the eye has been removed the muscles are left intact, so that when he has the artificial eye, say in about two months' time, it will move in sympathy with the real one. The pellet was not found, but the doctor does not anticipate that this will cause Mr Jones any inconvenience. Mr Jones speaks well of the treatment he received in the hospital, and of the kind attention by the nurses.

1900 April, Death, Walker, Frances Judith Jane (Jinny) Walker at the residence of Mr A. J. Salvigny, Market St Hastings aged 16. Frances Judith Jane (Jinny) Walker b: September 1884 in Nelson, the sixth daughter of Phyllis and Alexander Walker. The remains of the late Miss Frances Judith Jane Walker, who was much respected by a large number of friends, were interred in the Hastings cemetery.

1900 April, Winifred Alice O'Connell was born in Hastings, the daughter of Cornelius and Alice O'Connell. In 1920 she married Reginald Edward Clarke b: 1888 in Hawke's Bay. They had six children. Reginald Edward Clarke died July 1975 in Hastings aged 87 and Winifred Alice Clarke nee O'Connell died December 1987 in Hastings aged 87.

1900 April, The death of an old Hastings settler - Mr **John Gardiner** died Napier Hospital from pleurisy aged 66. Deceased was a Crimean veteran, Pte. 57th Regiment (The Diehards and was a familiar figure in Hastings wearing his medals and clasps with reasonable pride. The deceased had also seen service in New Zealand in the Armed Constabulary. He held the following medals:- Turkish, Crimean (with clasps for Inkermn, etc.) and New Zealand. He was a recipient of the old pension, and of the **special pension of 9d per day** provided for Crimean veterans over 60 years of age. The latter fact delayed him getting the old age pension for a while, as according to the time he had received the Crimean pension it made him two years too young. However, it was proved that the old soldier had not claimed the Crimean pension until he was 62 years of age, not knowing the privilege he was entitled to, thus losing two years' pay.

*An Old Soldier's Funeral - Rattle his bones over the stones, He is only a pauper nobody owns. Why could not that individual accept the hospital secretary inform Mr F. Garner, the secretary of the Veterans Society of the death of John Gardiner (late of H.M. 57th Regiment and of the Armed Constabulary) in time to make proper arrangements for the funeral, instead of a pauper's ? The secretary of the hospital knew that the late John Gardiner was a veteran, as before when he was in the hospital he was visited by Major Richardson and the secretary of the society Mr F. Garner The Veterans Society have no blame iv the matter for had the secretary been informed of the death he would have seen that the deceased was buried in a proper manner. I was very glad to see Hon. Major Blythe at the funeral, and he spoke very feelingly as to the way the deceased was buried, with not even a plate on the coffin. Major Blythe had the kindness to bring a bugler to sound "The Retreat" It was the only military rite the deceased had, with the exception that a number of the veterans attended. It was a disgrace to the nation at large. I may state that Mr **Michael Gill**, late of the 57th Regiment, who was with the deceased in the Crimea, walked sixteen miles to attend the funeral. I only hope that this letter may be a lesson to those who have boys fighting now, to attend to those who have fought Britain's battles before and made the country what it is. Such is the end of an old Crimean veteran. - lam, etc., An Old Veteran. Napier, May 2, 1900.*

1900 May, Birth, Laurenson - At Heretaunga St, the wife of P. Laurenson, of a daughter.

1900 May, The little daughter of Mr C. Shattky last evening presented the contents of her savings box, amounting to 5s. 6d, to the Mayor as a subscription to the Indian Famine Relief Fund. The action of the child in placing her whole fortune at the disposal of the famine-stricken population of India is deserving of the highest commendation and speaks volumes for the sympathetic qualities of the youthful New Zealander.

1900 May, **Herbert John Cassin** of the Napier Post-office b: January 1874 Onehunga Auckland the son of Jane Reid and John Thomas Cassin married at Roman Catholic Church Hastings by the Rev Father Smythe, Lucy Mary Green b: September 1877 in Nelson the daughter of Mary and Matthew Green and the adopted daughter of Mr Crewson of Nelson. The bride was given away by Frank Cassin of Auckland and attended by Miss Alice Cassin and the Misses Gladys and Daisy Newport of Nelson. Mr Cassin was lately transferred from Nelson to the Napier Post Office. Children - 1901 Margaret Mary Cassin, 1903 John Leo Cassin he married Miriam Margaret Parker, 1905 Gregory Patrick Cassin, 1907 Monica Mary Cassin she married Roy Lewis Downer, 1908 Josephine Lucy Cassin she married Alfred Edward

Bacon, 1910 Francis Herbert Cassin he married Thelma Mavis Laurent, March 1913 Frederick Joseph Murray Cassin he married Daphne Una Reeves, 1915 Patricia Alice (Pat) Cassin she married David Malcolm Prendeville, 1917 Lucy Cecily Cassin she married Kenneth Howard Bayliss, In 1938 they resided at St. Aubyn St. Herbert John Cassin died October 1942 and Lucy Mary Cassin nee Green died September 1970 aged 93.

1900 May, Mary Catherine Aldridge was born Hastings the daughter of Mary Catherine and James Aldridge. She married William Thomas Sturrock in 1925.

1900 May, George Andrew Frizzell was born in Hastings the son of Mary and John Andrew Frizzell, George was an apprentice nurseryman for Horton's Nursery in Hastings, he married Norah Kathleen Bird Horn in 1936. They raised a family on three acres of a market garden in Pakowhai Rd Hastings.

1900 May, John Dale a boy aged about 15 years, who was riding a pony from the flax mill was thrown before reaching Paki Paki station and was found lying unconscious. He was brought into Dr. Nairn for treatment and on enquiry he was still in a semi-conscious condition. But has recovered consciousness and is on a fair way to recovery.

1900 May, Hastings Fire - A house in Southampton St belonging to Mr J. Riggir of Salisbury and occupied by Mr F. O. Skelton was on fire. The building was completely destroyed and nothing left standing but the chimney. It appears that Mr Skelton was boiling some water for Mrs Skelton, who is in bad health and the lamp being accidentally knocked over, the place caught fire. The fire brigade was soon on the scene, but were unable to be of service, owing to the distance from a water tank and the pressure of the engine burst the hose in two places. The contents were insured for £120 - £75 in the Royal and £50 in the Magdeburg offices. When the firebell rang out the alarm, a well-known resident and two youths, tired with the desire to do something in the cause of humanity in general and the owners of the threatened property in particular, pulled out the manual with the determination of lightening the work of the brigade when they appeared upon the scene. The exertion necessary for the performance of this commendable self-imposed task told severely upon muscles unused to such a heavy strain, and the want of training was soon made apparent by a shortness of breath which rendered further progress impossible. As a result the "dauntless three" were constrained to rest upon their laurels (represented in this instance by the manual) just outside the police station and awaited anxiously, and somewhat impatiently, the arrival of assistance. We understand that the resident referred to has not found it necessary to take a holiday as a result of his exertions.

1900 May, Marriage, Butler – Guthrie. At St. Luke's Church Havelock by the Rev. A. Gardiner, William John the second son of Frederick William Butler of Wellington to Margaret Finlayson, the eldest daughter of William Guthrie of Havelock. Miss Gladys Guthrie was bridesmaid and Mr H. O. Cullen was best man. The wedding breakfast was held at the house of the bride's father, 1916, Margaret Finlayson Butler nee Guthrie died at Hastings aged of 40, b: October 1876 in Napier.



1900 May, **Thomas Frederick Morley jnr** b: August 1876 in New Plymouth the son of Rhoda and Thomas Frederick Morley married in Hastings Marion Edith May Parker b: June 1876 at Clive the daughter of Elizabeth Rache and James Tiemi Parker. They had one child - January 1911 Frederick William Morley at Hastings he married Amelia Violetta May Devenie in December 1934 and June Valencia Millward. Thomas Frederick Morley jnr died October 1950 in Hastings aged 74 and Marion Edith May Morley nee Parker died July 1961 in Hastings aged 86.

1900 May, Marriage, Fritchley - King - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. J. Hobbs, Joseph James eldest son of the late Joseph Fritchley of Hastings to Louisa eldest daughter of John King a farmer of Alexandra South, Otago and cousin to Hastings artist Adam King who gave the bride away. The groom was educated in Hastings and has been in the service for fourteen years to Maddison & Co including the time he was with Beck & Co their predecessors. Now holds the position of leading draper. The Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Fritchley sister of the groom and Mr Frank Colledge (of Messrs Ross and Glendining) officiated as best man Miss Kelly played the organ. Afternoon tea was served at Mr A. King's.

Joseph James Fritchley b: November 1872 at Clive the eldest son of Charlotte and Joseph Fritchley, In April 1886 Joseph James 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. In May 1900 at St Matthew's Church Hastings he married Louisa King b: February 1875 Alexandra South, Central Otago the eldest daughter of John King. They had two sons three daughters at Hastings – February 1901 Gladys Gow Fritchley at Karamu Rd she married Harry Thomas Butler in April 1930 and April 1906 Vida Adelle Fritchley she married Gordon James Rowe in March 1931, 1913 Edric Ilkeston Fritchley he married (Beth) Elizabeth Knight Mearing in 1939, 1916 Noel Alexandra Fritchley and 1919

Joy Lorraine Fritchley. In February 1906 he resigned from Maddison & Co and went out on his own as a mercer in Heretaunga St east, in the former Mr Christian's bicycle shop 2 doors from F. L. Bone for a short while; the store was taken over by D. G. Ford 1907. In May 1906 J. J. Fritchley draper Heretaunga St, telephone number 249. In 1916 Joseph James Fritchley a draper at 205 Ellison Rd Hastings. 1925 Louise and Joseph James Fritchley a draper at 305 Ellison Rd Hastings Joseph James Fritchley died July 1930 at Hastings aged 57, he spent the whole of his life in this district, taking a keen interest in local politics. The funeral was conducted privately; Rev. J. Hobbs read the service at the graveside. He leaves a widow and five children. Louisa Fritchley nee King died June 1944 at Hastings aged 69.

1900 May, Ivy Margaret Ellen Ellis was born in Hastings, the daughter of (Nell) Ellen and Frederick Sidney Joseph Ellis and. She married Harold Edward Stowe in 1919 at Hastings. They had six children. She died as a young mother April 1927 at Napier Hospital aged 26. Resided at 304 St. Aubyn St.

Frederick Sidney Joseph Ellis b: April 1870 in Auckland the son of Elizabeth and Joseph Ellis who was for a short time licensee of the Carlton Club Hotel Hastings in 1887. In 1896 F. S. J. Ellis married Ellen (Nell) Cantelin b:1874 in Napier the daughter of Mary Ann and William Wells Cantelin. They had three children. Mr F. S. J. Ellis had arrived in Hastings 1885 and had resided here ever since. In his young days he was a prominent long distance runner, on one occasion winning the amateur mile championship at Napier. Frederick Sidney Joseph Ellis died at Hastings after a long illness in January 1926 aged 36 and Ellen (Nell) Ellis nee Cantelin died at Hastings August 1926 aged 52.

1900, John Francis McCarthy b:1876 the son of Mary and Robert McCarthy, married to Mary Josephine Hutchison died at Hastings aged 24.

1900 May, The heavy downpour of rain which commenced last night soon resulted in flooding the low-lying parts of the town, and it is asserted that during the hour and a-half which the shower lasted about three inches of rain fell. The footpaths from Queen St corner to the Heretaunga School and along King St were covered with a sheet of water and Hastings St, between St. Aubyn and Ellison Rd, was also flooded. Several sections were covered with water almost knee-deep, and one young man attempting to jump a pool in Avenue Rd dropped into a ditch containing about three feet of storm-water. It is said that the downpour is the severest since the great flood of 1897.

1900 May, The Havelock North brickworks, the proprietor Mr Fulford who with three men and boys, is kept busily engaged all the year round in making bricks, drain tiles, flower pots, Ac., The works were placed on an up-to-date footing last November, when new machinery was introduced, including crushers and a Hornsby portable origin (certificated for 60lbs) in lieu of the old circular horse power. There are two baking kilns, one capable of burning '20,000 bricks and the other for drain pipes, flower pots, &c. The bricks are baked for three days and three nights, which necessitates the burning of five tons of coal. From 200,000 to 250,000 bricks are sent out from these works yearly, besides from 12 to 14 loads of flower pots, drain tiles, and other articles of pottery. Mr Fulford was born to the business in Jersey, from which place he was engaged to come to Hawke's Bay by Mr Dolbel of the Napier brick works, who was on a visit Home some 20 years ago and he has been located at Havelock six years. Mr Fulford formerly had a yard at Te Mata.

1900 June, A quiet but interesting wedding was celebrated at Havelock. The contracting parties were Mr William Taylor (only son of Mr Joseph Taylor an old and respected resident of Havelock) and the lady was Miss Charlotte Cook, also of Havelock. The best man was Mr Walter Webb and the bridesmaid was Miss Alice Taylor. The ceremony was performed at St. Luke's Church by the Rev. Mr Gardiner. **William Taylor** b: 1868 in Shenstone Staffordshire Eng the son of Mary Ann and Joseph Taylor of Havelock North married Charlotte Cook b: 1871 in Whangarei Northland the daughter of Fanny and John Cook. They had four children at Hastings - December 1900 Jack Taylor he married Elsie Annie Craig on May 20, 1925, March 1903 Thomas Eric Taylor he married Theda McKee Pascoe in December 1935, July 1905 Doris Muriel Taylor and January 1912 William Joseph Taylor. William Taylor died March 1952 in Havelock North aged 84 and Charlotte Taylor nee Cook died July 1959 in Hastings aged 88. Note - There were several William Taylor's in Hastings.

John Cook b: October 1837 in Atherstone Warwickshire, Eng, the son of Mary and Joseph Cook, in September 1864 at Birmingham he married Fanny Jane Hall b: June 1840 the daughter of Elijah Hall. They had 11 children - June 1886 George Cook in Whangarei, he married Ingrid Hansen in 1909, John Cook died June 1894 in Hawke's Bay aged 56, and Fanny Jane Cook nee Hall died June 1923 in Kamo, Northland aged 83.

1900 June, Death, Sands - At the residence of her daughter, Mr C. Farmery, Railway Rd Hastings, Hannah Sands, beloved wife of Thomas Sands, in her 69th year. Deeply regretted. The death of Mrs T. Sands after a lingering illness of three months. Deceased, who had reached the advanced age of 69 years, was a native of Lincolnshire England and came to the colony with her husband (Mr Thomas Sands) and family some seventeen years ago and settled in Hastings, where she had resided ever since. Mrs Sands was highly respected here by a large circle of friends. She was a staunch supporter of the Wesley Church, and has been a member of the Hastings church ever since its inception. She leaves, besides her husband, a family of five boys and four girls to mourn their loss, all of whom are married, and living in this district. 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, the pulpit being draped with black. The Rev. J. Wrigley took for his text Judges 5-7. "A mother in Israel." The preacher said he could not have selected a more suitable text for the departed one, for she was a good mother in every true sense of the word. She was a noble Christian woman. What was wanted now-a-days were more good mother's more than good preachers and lib appealed to the mothers of this congregation living godly lives. A letter from the Rev, Mr Beecroft (Devenport) who worked in this circuit some years

ago, was read of which we quote the following extract :- "Of all the godly women whom I have been privileged to meet during my 30 years' ministry, I am disposed to place Mrs Sands with the foremost. Her simple faith, her earnest devotion, and her beautiful consistency made hers a signally attractive and influential character." Mr Crapp played the "Vital Spark" on the organ.

1900 June, Major Cain will conduct the wedding ceremony of Sergeant Alfred Wilkins and Private Florrie Lincoln at the Salvation Army Barracks.

1900 June, Wanted known - That Miss Nellie Caulton, pianist and accompanist, provides music for halls, social or parties, in town or country. A full string band if required. Terms on application. Karamu Rd, Hastings. Miss Eleanor Bella (Nellie) Caulton daughter of Isabella Burnard and John William Caulton she married William Barton Hobbs in October 1907.

1900 June, An accident occurred at Orlig station to a shepherd named Miller. His horse stumbled and threw him, fracturing two of his ribs. The man was brought to Hastings and was attended by Dr. Nairn.

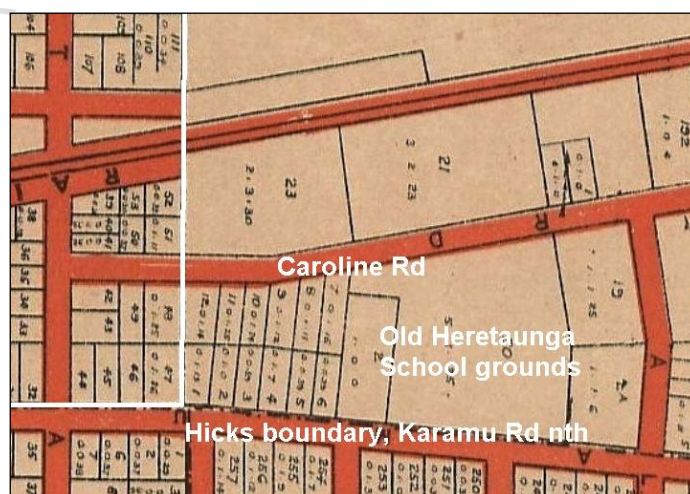
1900 June, New Doctor For Hastings - Dr. J. A. Macdonnell who is leaving Westport after twelve years residence there to take up a medical appointment at Hastings. **Dr. James Alexander Macdonnell** was selected for the position from fifteen applicants, arrived in Hastings with his family and is staying at the Carlton Club Hotel pending arrangements being made for a suitable residence. He studied Aberdeen 1892, Lieut-Colonel N.Z. M.C. (R) In September 1892 he married Margaret West Munro b: 1866 at Westport NZ, the second daughter of Catherine and John Munro of Westport, formerly member for Buller. They had one son - Leslie Macdonnell born in Westport, he died in London. Dr. James Alexander Macdonnell arrived in Hastings. He went to England to study. In December 1908 Dr. J. A. Macdonnell of Hastings is returning to New Zealand "as surgeon of the s.s. *Mamari*. He had been studying at some of the London hospitals. Dr. J. A. Macdonald was in Napier 1909, then at Feilding. Margaret West Macdonnell nee Munro died January 1924 in Hastings aged 58. Dr. James Alexander Macdonnell returned to Westport where he died.

1900 June, To Let - Shop, Hastings, next Hannah's; 20s per week ; best position in Hastings. Apply Burton, Photographer.

Caroline Rd named after George IV wife, ran from Frederick St east along side of the Heretaunga School grounds on the J. N. Williams block and over Hicks boundary to St. Aubyn St east.

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. The Road supervisor suggested the road be reopened at the expense of the adjoining owners - it will relieve the traffic in Karamu Rd, recommend that the owners of adjoining sections be notified to remove the fences crossing the road. This road when open will relieve Karamu Rd considerably, the only cost at present will be a day or so labour in filling up some holes. In February 1901 From W. J. White and others asking that Caroline Rd and two others main roads be formed and metalled as residents have great difficulty in getting to their sections owing to the waste water which they were unable to dispose of. In reply to Cr Beecroft the Road Overseer said this represented about 1 mile of work. On the motion of the Mayor seconded by Cr Beecroft the matter was referred to the Public Works Committee. In September 1902 The Borough Council - In reply to Cr Beecroft the Mayor said there was a sub-committee appointed to enquire as to the **widening of Williams St. Mr Bradley** of Dannevirke who owned the land was the obstruction and Mr J. Holt was approaching him to acquire his interest and the Council did not wish to approach Mr Bradley at the same time. The Council could take the property under the Public Works Act. It was decided to let the matter stand over for a month.

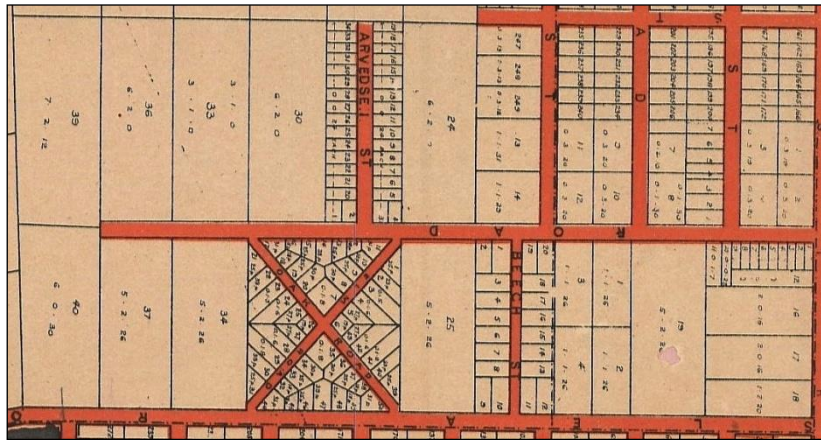
Poss - George Isaac Bradley a motor mechanic of Victoria St or George Joseph Bradley



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

WANTED KNOWN—John Tickner:
Willowpark road, Hastings, has
first-class home made Grape Wine for
sale.

1900 June, John Tickner, 400 Willowpark Rd sth between Beech and Elm Rd.



Shows Knowles Folly, Arvedsen Rd through and narrow Beech Rd in 1901, Massey St still not yet developed - poss John Tickner's vineyard, his residence at 400 Willowpark Rd sth, and on to the vast empty land at Willowpark Rd sth, later Akina Park, the Council had their horse grazing paddock



1900 June, **Alfred Wilkins** b: May 1879 at Hastings the son of William and Bridget Wilkins married Florence Annie Louisa Lincoln b: December 1879 in Hastings. They had two children - June 1902 Constance Rita Wilkins at Hastings and December 1905 Harold Ernest Wilkins at Hastings. Alfred Wilkins died March 1964 at Hastings aged 84, Florence Annie Louisa Lincoln died July 1933 aged 53

1900 June, The Borough road works during the past month as follows : McCoubrie and Scullin's Makirikiri creek contract is completed and have all the culverts in the roads opened up again. The metalling contract has been impeded this month owing to the incessant wet weather, only about half time being made; the water table contracts for the same reason are very much delayed. Caroline Rd is recommend that the owners of adjoining sections be notified to **remove the fences crossing the road**. This road when open will relieve Karamu Rd considerably, the only cost at present will be a day or so labour in filling up some holes. The culverts across Southampton St, Lyndon Rd, and Warren St require renewing with much larger ones, as it has been impossible for the water to escape through the present ones half fast enough. The cost will be about £18. - Carried.

1900 June, The unfortunate girl who was found drowned at Napier has been identified with a young woman who had disappeared from Hastings.

1900 June, Birth, Canning - at Havelock the wife of Davis Canning, of a son

1900 June, Baron John Monte Alto was born at Hastings the son of Agnes and Magnus Alto.

1900 June, A native named Heremai, said to be 100 years of age was found dead in a creek at Waimarama by a man named Alexander Baird. Deceased lived in a whare alongside the creek, which he usually crossed to the cookhouse by a thin plank and it is presumed he was crossing this morning to breakfast and slipped into the water and was drowned.

1900 June, The body of Mrs Alfred Cheer well known in Hastings, was found at Clive in a ditch containing about two feet of water. The place where she was found was about 200 yards from her residence. A man who was carting hay from a paddock, while crossing a culvert, noticed the body and called another person who was going along the road and they pulled her out. They then acquainted the police. Deceased was perhaps better known as Mrs McKay, the name of her first husband. The inquest on the body of Mrs Alfred Cheer of Clive - One result of the post-mortem made by Dr. Caro was that the neck was found to be broken. There were no external marks, except a bruise on the left arm. When the body was found the head was embedded in the mud of the ditch under the water. At the inquest on Mrs Cheer at Clive

the jury returned a verdict that deceased died from dislocation of the neck, but said there was no evidence to show how the injury was occasioned.

1900 June, Joseph De Voscós / de Basquez died suddenly at his residence, Heretaunga St. His wife Mrs de Basquez sent for Dr. Tosswill but on the arrival of the doctor the deceased was found lying on the floor dead. A post mortem examination was made this morning, and an inquest held before Mr W. Beilby (acting-coroner) on the body of Joseph de Basquez (familiarily known as **de Voscós**) H. H. Hunt stated that he knew the deceased who was a native of Spain and was about 54 years of age. From statements made by deceased he gathered that his wife was of weak intellect. Constable Pidgeon stated that on the 19th inst., on account of information he received, he went to the residence of the deceased at about 6.30 p.m., when he found de Voscós lying on the floor on his left side with his arm under him and his head resting on a cushion. Witness stripped the body and found no marks of violence. There was an old sore on the left hip. From enquiries made, deceased was last seen on Saturday night. Dr. Tosswill stated that on Tuesday night, at 6 o'clock, Mrs de Basquez came to him and asked him to call and see her husband. When he arrived at the house he found the man dead, and that he had probably been dead for some 36 hours. He informed the police and was instructed to make a post mortem examination, which he did next morning. The body was that of a man aged about 50 years. There were no external marks of violence, but an old sore on the left hip, and on the inner side of the left arm a piece of skin about three inches square which had peeled off owing to putrefaction and rigo mortis (stiffening after death), was marked on the lower limbs. On opening the chest the lungs were found somewhat congested, the heart was small, with some fatty degeneration, and the vessels leading from it were atheromatous (stiff and brittle, liable to break instead of being pliable). The heart contained a quantity of black congealed blood. The liver was slightly enlarged and the health of the stomach was normal. The intestines were slightly congested in the upper part, and both kidneys were enlarged and diseased. The covering of the brain was extremely congested, and on the brain itself was found a large clot of blood. The cause of death in his opinion was hemorrhage of the brain, and would be from natural causes. Mrs de Basquez stated that she had been married to deceased seven years, and that he had complained of headaches for some time lately. After coming home on Saturday night deceased complained of his head being bad and his legs weak, and that he could not go down the steps to bed, so he lay on the floor. Witness got some Mother Siegel's Syrup, which she gave to him in water. Witness thought deceased spoke last on Monday night, when he asked for a rug and refused to take some beef tea. From that time she did not know whether he was alive or dead. The jury returned a verdict that deceased died from natural causes.

1900 June, A vehicle was stopped in front of Hastings Standard office this morning which had just come from the road by Milburn Bros Eastbourne St east. It was certainly in a terrible mess with mud, and the horse had been nearly up to its knees in mire.

1900 June, Clifford Lauda Orange was born at Hastings the son of Bertha Jane and William Lauda Orange, he lost his mother as an infant. In October 1928 Clifford Lauda Orange married Charlotte Ann Wilson. He had one half brother. **William Lauda Orange** b: July 1874 in Ophi Otago the son of Charlotte and David Orange in June 1898 at St. Mark's Clive by Rev Canon St. Hill he married Bertha Jane Neagle b: 1878 in Napier the daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Neagle of east Clive. They had one son – Juse 1900 Clifford Lauda Orange at Hastings. Bertha Jane Orange nee Neagle died at Hastings aged 22. In May 1908 William Lauda Orange then married Charlotte Ann Wilson b: Charlotte Ann Wilson. William Lauda Orange died October 1953 in Wellington aged 79 and Charlotte Ann Orange nee Wilson died December 1971 in Ashhurst.

1900 June, If the person who took my Saddle, Oilskin Coat, and Gum Boots, on 6th June, does not return same on or before Monday, 2nd July, 1900, proceedings will be taken — Joseph Baines, Hastings

1900 June With regard to the 'Inner Harbour Mystery' of a woman's body in the Napier harbour and the discovery that **Emily Pilcher was alive in Melbourne**. Libel action - Alfred Pilcher v. E. W. Knowles proprietor of the Daily Telegraph. Emily Pilcher had left Wellington by the Waikerie on the 11th of May, taking out her ticket in the name of Walton. According to Sourdon he assisted Emily Pilcher to leave her father's home at midnight. He drove her in a trap to Kaikoura. They reached that place between three and four o'clock in the morning and after rousing the proprietor of the Kaikoura Hotel engaged rooms there. On the following morning Emily Pilcher went on by the express to Wellington, Sourdon driving back to Tomoana. Alfred Pilcher aged 55 deposed that he was a labourer living at Hastings he was as perhaps some of them knew, a man in humble circumstances, residing at Hastings. A very old settler, born before the days of public schools, he had not had the advantages of education and he could neither read nor write, except that he knew how to write his own name ; still, he was a man in constant and honest employment and had brought up a family consisting of five daughters. Plaintiff was residing with his family at Hastings in the month of May last. His daughter Emily took it into her head, counsel could not say why, probably out of girlish wilfulness and adventure, to leave her father's home and go to Australia. She had been away once before and was evidently a girl who desired a more exciting life than was afforded by her surroundings at Hastings. On that occasion she came back. He did not suggest that there were any strained relations between father and daughter and that there was any particular reason why she came back. However, in May last she came to the conclusion that either Vitoria or New South Wales suited her life better than Hawke's Bay, going without her father's knowledge. Her father happened to be away on a shooting expedition at the time; in fact, Mr Pilcher filled up his time in the winter months, when work was slack, shooting game, for which he had a license, and which gave good sales. Her father and his family, after Emily's departure, continued to reside at Hastings, and there was nothing to break the calm, even life of a settler until June 14th last, when a constable visited Mr Pilcher, and told him that the body of a young girl had been found drowned in the inner harbour at Napier under unusual circumstances, in a nude state, very much disfigured, and apparently it had been in the harbour for three or four weeks. He regretted to say the condition of the dead girl was such that in a few more months she would have become a mother. No doubt that accounted for the catastrophe, which was a very sad thing to think of and very much to be deplored. The constable, when he visited Pilcher, asked him about his daughter Emily. The plaintiff at this time did not know of the whereabouts of

his daughter. At the constable's request he went to inspect the body lying at the Western Spit Hotel. Immediately he saw it he said, "This is not my daughter," and he went home. On the 5th June a letter was received by a certain person in Hawke's Bay, and it contained a letter enclosed for Mr Pilcher's daughter Nellie. This letter was written in slightly different ink and evidently not written under the same circumstances as the other letter. It was beyond a shadow of a doubt that this letter had come from Emily Pilcher. This letter was at once brought to Mr Pilcher's knowledge, who brought it under the notice of the constable, and shortly after Pilcher obtained from the person the other letter and the envelope which bore the post-mark of Melbourne. Here, then, were absolute proofs of facts - that the girl had gone away, that the body discovered was declared by the father not to be that of his daughter Emily, and that a letter had been received from her. He did not hint at any personal malice on the part of Mr Knowles, a wealthy man, and proprietor of a long-established newspaper. Still, on June 11th he published the following in his paper, bearing the non de plume of 'Sherlock Holmes' The paper was convinced that it was the body of Emily Pilcher herself taken in connection with what had been published on the previous day, could ' they imagine anything more appalling made; in a public print with a wide circulation about a humble, illiterate man, head of a family. Emily Pilcher, living with her father, had been murdered and put into the water for "obvious reasons." "We are convinced," said the newspaper, "that the body was Emily Pilcher's." As against this, the father produced the letter from his daughter. No more terrible and damning accusation had ever been launched, suddenly like a bolt from the blue, at the head of a humble man. **Nellie Pilcher, aged 16, deposed that she was a daughter of the plaintiff, who resided at Hastings. The ages of her sisters were - Emily 19, Jessie 17, Jeannie 13 and Mabel 8. She had a brother named Steve, who was up the coast in May last. A boy aged 4, Theodore had been adopted by her father.** They all resided at Hastings in May. Her sister Emily went away on May 9th, her father then being at Poukawa duck shooting, being away for about five days. The first news they had concerning Emily after May 9th, was the receipt of a letter from her by witness. She remembered her father being called into town to view a body that had been found in the inner harbor. It was after this that they got the letter. After receipt of the letter she replied to it, addressing it 'Emily Pilcher, Post Office, Melbourne' She wrote two letters to Emily, her father having instructed her to write the first letter, which was dictated by her father. Henderson Carrick deposed he was reporter on the staff of the Daily Telegraph and John William McDougall deposed he was editor of the Daily Telegraph.

1900 June, Wedding – Crawford – Grant - At St. Luke's Church, Havelock, by the Rev. A. Gardiner, Mr Herbert Crawford, only son of the late Samuel Crawford, of Havelock, to Miss Florence Grant, second daughter of the late George Grant of Napier. The bride was given away by her uncle Mr Danvers and attended by Miss Harriet Evison stepsister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom was attended by Mr George Joll as best man. **Herbert Crawford** b: 1872 in Havelock North the son of Mary and Sam Crawford. In 1900 he married Florence May Grant b: 1878 the daughter of Ada and George Russ Grant. They had three children - 1901 John Herbert Crawford he married Doris Bone in 1929 at Hastings, he died in the February 1931 quake at Hastings aged 30, 1903 Allan Grant Crawford he married Airini Groves in 1929 and 1918 Nancy Crawford she had two sons and two daughters with Norman Bruce Wattie. Herbert's widowed mother Mary Crawford nee Herbert married Willam Evison and remained at Pukahu, she died 1928 in Havelock North aged 85.

Herbert Crawford died June 1933 aged 61 and Florence May Crawford nee Grant died January 1928 in Havelock North aged 50.

1900 July, Birth, Scannell - On 21st last at Hastings, the wife of David Scannell, of a daughter. July 1900 Ruth Ellinora Scannell was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellinora Cuthbert and David Fidelis Scannell solicitor, she married Gordon Buchan Chrystall in 1932.

1900 July, Agnes Vera Tickner was born in Hastings the daughter of Agnes and Arthur Tickner married Archibald Ernest Person in 1928.

1900 July, Wedding, Baker - Walker - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by Rev John Hobbs, **Charles Henry Victor Baker** b: July 1875 in Parnell Auckland the son of Georgiana and Charles Baker married Alma (Ella) May Walker b: December 1878 in Dunedin Otago the daughter of Elizabeth and Frederick Walker of Christchurch. They had seven children - April 1901 Edith Faith Baker, July 1902 Frederick Charles Baker at Hastings, January 1904 Malcolm Walker Baker at Hastings, July 1909 Martyn Frank Walker Baker and April 1916 Ella Elizabeth Baker. In October 1904 Charles Henry Victor Baker a carter of Knowle's Folly was in the employ of Messrs Powdrell Bros, Mrs Baker was out for a walk when a fire occurred. In May 1911 A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Charles Henry Victor Baker a carter of Hastings. In 1911 Charles Baker jnr a carter of Southland Rd, In December 1912 Charles Baker of Southland Rd or Manson and Co, Charles Henry Victor Baker died May 1960 in Takapuna Auckland aged 84 and Alma (Ella) May Baker nee Walker died August 1962 in Auckland aged 83.

Charles Baker snr b:1832 Taunton, England the son of James Baker. In December 1872 in Parnell Auckland he married widow Mrs Georgiana Goodwin nee Nickalls b:1830 in Briston 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 1911 Charles Baker snr a caretaker of Ellison Rd. 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, Charles Baker snr was a Maori war veteran having served in the 40th Regiment. In October 1926 Charles Baker of Gascoigne St Hastings celebrated his 94th birthday. Charles Baker snr died at Napier Hospital in May 1928 aged 96 buried Hastings.

1900 July, Death. Orange – At Hastings, July 2nd Bertha Jane, beloved wife of William Lauda Orange, aged 22 years. The funeral will leave the residence of the deceased's parents Mr and Mrs Thomas Neagle, east Clive for the Napier cemetery. Mrs Bertha Jane Orange nee Neagle b: 1878 in Napier the fifth daughter of Elizabeth Ann and Thomas

Thornhill Neagle of Clive died at Hastings a young mother aged 22. In June 1898 at St. Mark's Clive by Rev Canon St. Hill she had married William Lauda Orange b: July 1874 Otago the third son of Isabella and David Orange.

1900 July, Marriage, Holroyd – Evans - At the Napier Cathedral by the Dean of Waiapu on the 11th July 1900, James Percy Holroyd of Tomoana Hastings, son of the late Charles Holroyd of The Hall, Spotland England, to Florence Emily Evans, eldest daughter of Josiah R. Evans of Napier. They moved to Auckland.

1900 July, Hastings Fire - A stack of unthreshed oatsheaf, the property of Messrs McCoubrie and Scullin was burnt near Tomoana. The stack contained the crop from 20 acres and was on the land belonging to Mr Bridgman and being well away from the roadway, the origin of the fire is a mystery. There was an insurance of £100 with the London and Lancashire Company, but this probably does not represent one-half the value of the stack.

1900 July, Mr Fred Cassin lately in the employ of Messrs Powdrell Bros has been successful in passing the examination prior to joining the permanent artillery. He will proceed to Wellington to take up his new duties. We wish him success in his new sphere of work.

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1900 July, G. Goldsbrough, Furniture on Railway St, 1900, George Goldsbrough opposite the Railway Station

T. Clarke,
TAILOR,
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Established . . . 1891.

1900 July, T. Clarke, a Tailor on Heretaunga St, Est 1891

1900 August, Death, Clarke - At his late residence, Avenue Rd, **Thomas Clarke, tailor** aged 48 years. He had been ailing for some time. He was a native of Lancashire and came to the colony about 16 years ago, first settling at Waipawa where he stayed for about four years, he then came to Hastings and worked for the late Mr Lys for four years, subsequently starting in business for himself in Heretaunga St as a tailor which business he has carried on for the past ten years. Mr Clarke was besides being a good citizen, an enthusiastic member of the Bowling Club and will be missed at the matches next season. Mrs Clarke died about four years ago and a family of six, ages ranging from seven to sixteen are left to mourn his loss. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery. There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Mr T. Clarke, there being some twenty-five traps and a large number of horsemen and persons on foot in the procession, The members of the Hastings Bowling Club were well represented. The Rev. J. Hobbs conducted the services both at the church and the graveside gave a very impressive address in which he especially appealed to all to become brothers and sisters to the six young children left without a parent. We understand that the Rev. Mr Hobbs and Mr G. F. Roach have kindly agreed to become trustees for the children and have been instrumental in finding temporary homes for most of the little ones, but should assistance be required we have no doubt that the case will appeal strongly to the many friends of Mr Clarke, who will do their best to help the trustees to carry out their charge.

1900 August, Death, McHardy - At Havelock North, Jessie, the beloved wife of Peter McHardy, aged 70 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock cemetery. The death occurred at Havelock of another of the few remaining old identities of Hawke's Bay in the person of Mrs P. McHardy. The deceased lady and her husband lived for many years in Havelock in the early days of the province and 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 built a residence at Havelock where they have resided since.

1900 August, Renita Tauihu, an old native wellknown in this district and commonly known as 'Big Jim' died at the Karamu Pa.

1900 August, The Napier Rd by the Karamu bridge was under water this morning, the posts showing the water to be four feet deep. All road traffic to Hastings had to be via Havelock.

1900 August, Death. Tipping - At Napier, Jack beloved son of Francis Charles and Leonora Tipping aged 21 years after a painful lingering illness lasting nearly three years. Deceased was a cadet at Edenham station for the past eight or nine years, and was a general favourite among the station hands throughout that district. Private interment.

1900 August, Arthur Howard Brooke-Taylor was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and Alexander Brooke-Taylor snr. He was married three times and had one daughter.

1900 August, Mr Joseph Hawkins, fruit and confectionery business in Station St.

1900 August, Mr Jas. Ebbett notifies that poison will be laid in his paddocks for dogs. He was a heavy loser last year and is determined to put a stop to the wholesale destruction of his lambs.

1900 August, A nasty trap accident occurred today in the Karamu Rd. The vehicle was being driven by Mr Fearn jnr when the horse bolted and carried the trap along the footpath. It passed the water trough safely, but cannoned the lamp post at the corner of Ellison St. The trap was completely wrecked, but we are pleased to learn that the occupant was able to jump clear when the smash occurred.

1900 August, Mr W. Cassin met with a nasty accident whilst working on a building at Tuki Tuki last Thursday. Whilst passing up a sheet of roofing iron it slipped, and fell on his arm, cutting it severely. He was brought into Hastings and attended by Dr. Tosswill, who put live stitches into the arm.

1900 August Some excitement was occasioned this afternoon by a bolt in the Willowpark Rd, fortunately without serious mishap. A horse went off with a gig containing three ladies and collided with a dog cart driven by Mr Stonestreet. As a result both traps were capsized and the occupants thrown out. The gig was badly smashed, but no injury was sustained by the occupants of either vehicle.

1900 August, Naumann's Boarding House in Hastings – G. & Lizzy Naumann.

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1900, Jones & Koko Ironmongers Grocers Merchants, James Jackson Jones and Solomon Koko, they commenced business in 1893 and by 1898 the business began to fall off and had got worse, In March 1899 they moved into Mr Kelly's premises at a rental of 30s per week, In September 1900 they went bankrupt, In September 1901 Mr R. Sowersby was instructed to sell the goods in the bankrupt estate of Jones and Koko comprising groceries, ironmongery, crockery and glassware, etc. In November 1901 There is a probability the premises in Heretaunga St lately occupied by Jones and Koko, being opened as a pork butchery. James Jackson Jones died December 1921 aged 96.



1900 September at Napier, **George Ebbett** b: October 1872 Collinge Rd Karamu the eldest son of Sarah Jane and James Ebbett married at the residence of Mrs J. W. Neal, Eliza Maud Neal b: August 1878 in Napier daughter of Eliza and John Wainhouse Neal, of Neal and Close. They had five children - July 1902 Dorothy Maud Wainhouse Ebbett she married James Rosenberg in November 1922, September 1903 Marjory May Wainhouse Ebbett, March 1906 James Harold Wainhouse Ebbett and 1911 George Neal Wainhouse Ebbett. George Ebbett solicitor had commenced practice on his own, he was the first president of the Hastings Country Club formed in 1912 and again in 1932. In September 1901 Mrs J. W. Neal died at Napier. Deceased was a sister of Mr John Close and mother of Mrs George Ebbett of Hastings. In 1920 George joined with Mr Gifford as senior partner of Ebbett & Gifford in Queen St. George was District

Coroner. Mng. Dir. J. Vigor Brown & Co. Ltd. also Neal & Close Ltd and Hastings Regent Theatre Ltd.; Chairman of Dirs., Hastings Permanent Building Soc. Dir., Hawke's Bay Farmers' Meat Co. Ltd, and Headley Son & Stewart Ltd. First Pres., Hastings County Club founded in 1912, Pres. again 1932. George was JP, a member of the Hastings Borough Council for four years, Mayor of Hastings 1919 –1922. Past-Present., Hastings Chamber of Commerce. Chairman, Hastings Branch of N.Z. War Relief Assoc. for ten years; Past Present. Hawke's Bay Farmers' Union; Hawke's Bay Metropolitan J.C.; Hawke's Bay T.C.; Chairman, Efficiency Board, Hastings Branch, throughout the War: Chairman. Hawke's Bay Fallen Soldiers' Memorial Committee. Pioneer Tobacco grower, being Chairman of Dirs. N.Z. Tobacco Co. Ltd., also farmed for 20 years and is a first grade Certificated Wool Classer. George was eleven times tennis champion - singles and doubles, 14 years Peoples Warden at St. Matthew's Church and resided in Southland Rd. Mrs Ebbett was connected with many social activities in the town. In March 1927 a small outbreak of fire in the wash-house at the residence of George Ebbett at the corner of Southland Rd and Gordon Rd. In March 1927, George Ebbett transferred Ebbett Park to the Hastings Borough Council and suggested the entrance gates in Gordon Rd be constructed with some 28 Maori carved slabs and figures which he had in his passion. These old and good examples of Maori carving made of solid totora except two which were of kauri and which would make a unique and a lasting gateway. He made certain conditions regarding the cost of erection and the maintenance with the object of ensuring substantial erection and their maintenance in good order. George was a Maori artefacts enthusiast and in December 1927 they made a gift of Ebbett Park, an area of seven acres to the Hastings Borough. Eliza Maud Ebbett nee Neal died December 1933 in Hastings aged 55 and George Ebbett died in October 1954 aged 81.

1900 September, Birth, Beale - At Karamu Rd Hastings, the wife of A. C. Beale of a daughter.

1900 September, Marriage, Cameron - Hamilton - At the Wesleyan Parsonage Hastings by the Rev. J. Wrigley, John Cameron to Sarah Hamilton, both of Hastings. The bride was attended by Miss Taylor (Clive) and Mr J. B. Ebbett officiated as best man. After the ceremony the party were entertained at the residence of Mr A. Corry and a very enjoyable evening was spent after tea at a dance. **John Cameron** b: December 1867 in Ireland, the son of Rose and William Cameron married at the Wesley Methodist parsonage Sarah Hamilton at Hastings. Sarah Hamilton b: April 1868 Auckland the daughter of Ellen Waters and William Hamilton. Miss Taylor of Clive was bridesmaid and J. B. Ebbett was bestman. They had five children. 1901 William John Cameron, September 1902 Nathaniel James Cameron, May 1905 Raymond Hamilton Cameron he married Margaret Winfrey Davidson in 1925, July 1906 Leemine Charles Cameron and April 1909 Vera Elizabeth Ann Cameron. Sarah Cameron nee Hamilton died June 1952 at Hastings aged 84 and John Cameron died June 1954 at Hastings aged 86.

1900 September, Gladys May Howell was born at Hastings the daughter of Elsie and Edward John Howell she married Frederick William Ramsay in September 1923 at Puketapu.



Edward John Howell b: December 1869 in Napier the son of Sarah and John Howell in 1900 at Hastings he married Elsie Hollis b: October 1879 in Napier the daughter of Mary and John Hollis. They had six children - May 1902 Elsie Ivy Howell at Hastings, February 1905 Fred Hollis Howell at Hastings he married Grace Satchel. Edward John Howell died September 1940 at Rissington aged 70 and Elsie Howell nee Hollis

1900 September, Blanche Kathleen Trask was born at Hastings the daughter of Alice Caroline and Joseph Alexander Trask.



Joseph Alexander Trask b: October 1870 in Meeanee the son of Annie and Israel Trask in July 1900, he married Alice Caroline Heaps b: January 1877 in Otago the daughter of Jemima and George Heaps. They had four children – September 1902, Marion Georgina Trask, April 1906 Charles Joseph Alexander Trask at Hastings and May 1909 Arthur Israel Trask at Hastings he married Norah King Lett in May 1930. In November 1907 Joseph Alexander Trask a surfaceman in the employment of the Borough Council had an unpleasant accident whereby he was burned and nearly suffered the loss of his sight and sprained his ankle. Alice Caroline Trask nee Heaps died August 1922 in Auckland aged 45 and Joseph Alexander Trask died October 1940 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 70.

1900 September, Death, Wilson - At Hastings John William Wilson (Korokipo) aged 78 years. Another of the old identities of Hawke's Bay passed away in the person of John William Wilson, familiarly known as 'Korokipo Wilson' Deceased was an old man and was once manager of Korokipo station for several years for the Bank of Australasia,

which place he left some 20 years ago to take up a small run next to W. Cooper at Kahuranuiki. He subsequently lost this place and did droving and odd work until old age made it necessary for him to retire, since which he has resided in Hastings. The funeral will leave Mr H. Limmer's residence Tollemache Rd Hastings for the Hastings cemetery. A most impressive service was conducted by the Rev. Mr Hobbs and many floral tributes were sent by friends of the deceased.

1900 September, A small fire occurred in a two-roomed cottage situated in Churchill St Hastings, owned by Mr Commack and occupied by Mr T. Jones (butcher) was completely destroyed.

1900 September, Mr W. Y. Dennett will sell by auction, on the premises Ellison Rd (opposite the Brewery) the household furniture and effects of Mrs Sullivan.

1900 September, At the Salvation Army a farewell meetings will be conducted in the Barracks to Sister Nellie Gibbs who is highly respected in this town, her parents being old residents of Hastings. She goes to Christchurch to take up a position as sergeant in the Rescue Work there.

1900 September, In Bankruptcy - **Frederick Sands** was charged with having at Hastings contracted certain specified debts without having at the time reasonable probable expectation of being able to pay them, as well as all his other debts. William Baxter Jones, member of the firm of A. Jones & Sons, Hastings, deposed that he had known the prisoner for eight or nine years. He was mostly engaged in **driving a traction engine** and had heard that his **wife taught shorthand and typewriting classes**. Joseph J. Fritchley, manager for Maddison and Co., deposed that the accused had run up an account. He knew that Sands **had lived with his brother-in law, McDonald**, who had been burned out. W. Y. Dennett, auctioneer and commission agent at Hastings, deposed that in November last accused came to his place and put a bicycle in his hands for sale, at a reserve of £ 15. Some time afterwards accused asked to be allowed to buy furniture to the value of £12 stating that he would be able to pay after the threshing season was over. Accused added that in the meantime he would leave his bicycle with witness, and the proceeds of its sale could go towards paying for the furniture. Witness let him have £12 worth of furniture. The bicycle was taken away some time afterwards. No portion of the debt had been paid. John Thomas Cassin, clerk to the previous witness, deposed that he had supplied the furniture to. Arthur Frederick Cook of Cook and Co., deposed that the prisoner had become indebted to his firm. H. K. Thomson, manager for J. P. Thomson, draper, Hastings, deposed that the accused had become indebted to witness's employer for £8 10s for drapery and men's clothing during April last. F. Thorp of Thorp and Co., deposed that in April the accused had incurred a debt. J. A. Greenfield, manager for Blythe and Co. at Hastings, deposed that the prisoner had become indebted to his firm. J. Garnett deposed that the accused owed him £4 17s 7d for wood and coal. A. B. Greene, commission agent, Hastings, deposed that the prisoner had come to him to have the necessary papers prepared for a declaration of insolvency T. Horton, tailor, deposed that the prisoner had incurred a debt with him.

John A. Greenfield a draper, manager for Blythe and Co Heretaunga St east, next to Hannah's boots

John Aris Greenfield b: October 1841, the son of Frances and John Greenfield. In April 1873 at Brentford, Middlesex Eng he married Clara Pavitt b: January 1851 in Mile End Old Town, London, the daughter of Emma and John Pavitt. They had four children – 1874 John Greenfield was born England died as an infant, the family immigrated to Australia, December 1875 Winifred Emma Greenfield in Tasmania she married Alexander Thomas Brown January 1907 Hastings, 1877 Beatrice Jane Greenfield she married George Spencer Clapham in January 1912 and 1884 Mabel Greenfield b: 1884 in Dunedin Otago she married William Gordon Turner a draper in 1915 at Hastings. In October J. A. Greenfield opened his cash drapery store next Hannah's boot shop, Heretaunga St. In December 1901 Mrs C. Williams, dressmaker removed to more central and commodious premises at Mr Greenfield's drapery establishment in Heretaunga St. John Aris Greenfield of 209 Nelson St died September 1925 aged 83 and Clara Greenfield nee Pavitt died August 1943 in Parramatta Wellington aged 92 buried in Hastings.

1900 October, Arthur Henry Lewis McKenna b: February 1865 Auckland, the forth son of Elizabeth and Ensign McKenna died at his brothers residence Hastings aged 35. In 1888 he had married Elizabeth Eastbury.

1900 October, Margaret Hilda O'Neill was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Neal O'Neill, she married Vivian Drew Sutherland in January 1935.

1900 October, Duggan - At Paeroa in his 10th month Spencer Heaton beloved son of Henry and Maud Duggan, formerly of Hastings (Hawke's Bay). Gone, but not forgotten.

1900 October, Birth, Beale - At Karamu Rd Hastings, the wife of A. C. Beale of a daughter.

1900 October Hazel Hullett was born in Hastings the daughter of **Allan George Hullett** a coach painter for Pothan's b: February 1871 in Christchurch, the son Thomas and Eliza Hullett. He had married Clara Anne Elizabeth Davis b: January 1872 Ontario, Canada. They had three sons and three daughters. Clarice Hullett b: January 1893 in Christchurch married in Hastings George Louis Goldsmith in March 1912. May 1907 Doris Hullett was born in Hastings, October 1910 Eric Hullett was born in Hastings. Three sons died at Hastings - Gordon Hullett died July 1913 aged 2 mths, Reginald Hullett died aged 14 mths and Marton Hullett died June 1915 aged 20 from motorcycle accident with John Dale. In October 1924 A. G. Hullett car painting enamelling Russell St nth, next to Loan and Mercantile Agency Co's premises. In 1926 Mr A. G. Hullett owned the northern corner property at Karamu Rd sth and Pattison St. Allan George Hullett a coach painter of 623 Nelson St nth died May 1958 in Hastings aged 87 and Clara Anne Elizabeth Hullett nee Davis died May 1945 in Hastings aged 73.

1900 October, **Mr Beilby leaves for England** on a visit shortly. It is no form of speech to say that he will be missed in Hastings on the Magistrate's Bench, the Borough Council and as a valued private citizen. May he enjoy his holiday and come back to us soon. In November 1901 Mr and Mrs Beilby arrived home from England by last night's express and they were met at the railway station by a large number of their friends and relatives who extended them a cordial welcome.

1900 October, A fatal accident was almost miraculously averted to-day. **Mr John Shaw** of Riverslea Rd Hastings was crossing the railway line in the main street just as the express train was proceeding to Wellington at 9 a.m. He had the misfortune to be **quite deaf** and did not hear the train approaching. The cowcatcher caught him and at once realising the dreadful situation he clung on to it, fortunately clear of the line. The train was stopped at Eastbourne St, Mr Shaw was taken in to the police station and carefully attended to, being almost insensible. With the exception of a bruise on his side, he was uninjured and was in a short time able to leave, being highly grateful at his escape and the kind attention of the police.

1900 October, Mr W. Y. Dennett offered by auction to-day the farm at present occupied by **Mr Joseph Baines**, The property comprises 6 acres 770 links with 4-roomed house, fronting Riverslea Rd, and was knocked down to **Mr P. McCormick** (Napier) for £325.

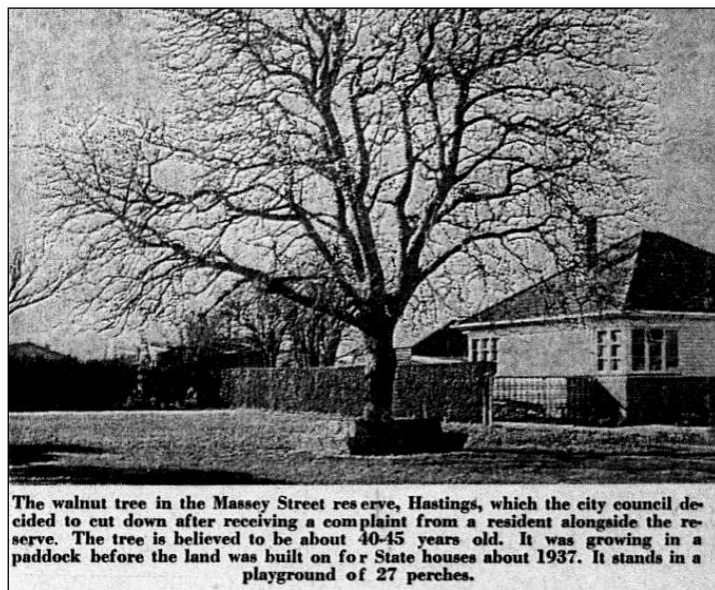
1900 November, We regret to record the death of Mrs Gilpin, wife of Mr Thomas Gilpin. Deceased was well-known in Hawke's Bay and resided during the past twenty years at Havelock.

1900 November, A collision near the dairy factory which resulted in some damage. A traction engine was passing by, and at the same time several traps were on the road. A horse attached to one of the latter took fright and caused a general mix-up. Mr Newrick was driving an express containing a double window, which got smashed, a rider on a horse got a bad spill, Mr Charles Hughes who was on his butcher's cart, stuck to his reins, but could not prevent his traces being broken, and one or two milk carts got mixed up in the melees with more or less damage.

1900 November, **Frederick Gordon (Owen) Wilson** b: July 1889 the son of Andrew and Annie Wilson died aged 11 from a fracture of the skull, caused by striking the steel bar jutting out of the fire brigade doors while running past the station at night time. It appears that when an alarm of fire was raised on Saturday the boy ran to the brigade station just as the doors were thrown open. These are secured by falling bars, which projected some distance from the door and Wilson struck his forehead on the bars. He was stunned, but soon appeared all right. Later on he became unconscious again, dying in about 24 hours, buried Hastings cemetery. An inquest on the death of young man Wilson - Charles Brausche captain of the Hastings Fire Brigade deposed that the Brigade were called out midnight on Friday. The doors of the shed were open and the plant was in the street when he arrived. The doors opened outward across the footpath, being fastened by a swing bar of 4 by 2 scantling. This bar sometimes dropped to a horizontal position and projected eighteen inches in front of the door. He did not see how it was on that occasion. Before leaving the station for the fire, he heard a sharp blow on the station door. Found deceased lying on his back in the middle of the footpath. Lifted him up but could see no marks on his face. After a while he came too partly, but seemed stunned. He directed **Edgar Wilson** brother of the deceased to take him home. The boy, in spite of the fall, wanted to go on to the fire. The only time that the bar had been complained of was on that same night by Mrs Price, caretaker of the Athenaeum. **Mrs Annie Wilson** mother of the deceased, gave evidence to him coming home and stating that he had met with an accident. Put him to bed and sent for a doctor. Dr. Linney said he saw deceased at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday last. His pulse was very slow and he was only partly conscious. There was no sign of any blood having come from his nose, mouth or ears. The boy spoke of pain in his back and on top of his head. He saw him again at 7 p.m. on Saturday and found him at the point of death. Saw no external signs of fracture. In the opinion of witness, the cause of death was fracture of the base of the skull, with gradual effusion. If the boy ran against an obstruction and fell backward it would be sufficient to cause the fracture. Dr. Macdonnell deposed that he was called to see deceased about 7 a. m. on September 17th. Found him unconscious. His mother said he had met with an accident at the Fire Brigade station. Found a light abrasion on the left cheek. The pupils were contracted and insensible to light. The breathing was regular, the pulse irregular, the body of natural temperature. There was a complete loss of muscular power and there was insensibility to touch. Examined the skull for fracture but could not find any. Told Mrs Wilson that the symptoms were very grave, and recommended the mother to call in another doctor, but promised he would visit the boy again. Did so between 11 a.m. and noon, when he found that the symptoms had slightly changed. The mother said he had vomited once. At this time the boy was still in a semi comatose condition. He came to the conclusion that one of two things had happened - either laceration of the brain or fracture of the base of the skull. He found that he could do the lad no good and again pointed out the seriousness of the case to the mother. Visited the house again at 3 p.m. and found Dr. Linney had been. Did not visit the house again. **Mrs Fanny Price** gave evidence that she had on several occasions complained of the bar, but only on that night to the captain. Verdict - Wilson, came to his death by incidentally coming into contact with a steel bar on the Fire Brigade doors. The jury added a recommendation to the Brigade to remove the bar and to find some other means of fastening the station doors. In December 1900 Mr W. Beilby, deputy coroner, wrote forwarding a rider by a coroner's jury respecting the death of Frederick Gordon Wilson who had been killed by contact with a bar of the Fire Brigade door. The jury had recommended that the bar be abolished. - Cr. Beilby said that since the inquest the bar had been so altered as to render such an accident impossible in future.

1900 November, Hastings Fire - A fire occurred by which a four-roomed cottage, owned by Mr **Fritz Reiher** and occupied by Mr **John Hassett** situated near **Knowles' Folly**, Riverslea was totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown as at 2 o'clock Mrs Hassett left the house to go along the paddock nearby and at 2.30 o'clock a little girl named **Cumnock** noticed flames coming through the roof. The building was insured in the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company for £100, and the contents with the Alliance Assurance Company. Both Mr Reiher and Mr Hassett are losers by the fire, as the building is valued at £140 and the contents at over £100, a bedstead was the only piece of furniture saved from the fire.

The Elm and Oak diagonal roads were known as “**Knowles Folly**” as it did not conform. An open drain was diverted from behind Central School where the old Makirikiri creek once flowed which ran between Massy St and French St under and across Willowpark Rd sth and along one side of the diagonal Elm Rd which had small wooden and later concrete footbridges to each residence on that side, then it flowed underground down Riverslea Rd towards the Southland drain. Eels made their way up to Elm Rd to the scent of a large rotten water rat, the Elm Rd drain was eventually covered over. The low corner section fronting Willowpark Rd between Massey and Elm Rd next to the open drain often pooled into a small round swamp in winter. There was another drain further north that went directly towards Outram Rd from Willowpark Rd South through the back of the houses in Massey St and Beach Rd. There was an empty public section retained for a public park on Massey St that had a Walnut tree planted before the state houses were built 1937, crazy concrete seating was erected around the trunk, after school late summer local kids would throw sticks up to loosen the Walnuts – it was cut down in 1962 after complaints from certain residents – tree leaves. This park section is now housed.



The walnut tree in the Massey Street reserve, Hastings, which the city council decided to cut down after receiving a complaint from a resident alongside the reserve. The tree is believed to be about 40-45 years old. It was growing in a paddock before the land was built on for State houses about 1937. It stands in a playground of 27 perches.

1900 November, W. Y. Dennett auctions sold off all of W. E. Beck and Co's stock from his corner Station St store composing men's and boys' clothing, drapery, &c.

1900 November, Messrs Thompson Bros., butchers, insert a notice in this issue disclaiming any interest in, or connection with, the proposed Hastings Co-operative Butchery Company.

1900 November, Ernest John Speight was born at Pukahu the son of Edith Ellen and Hubert Speight, he married Emma Johanna Smidt in 1929. **Hubert Speight** b: November 1870 in Duvauchelle Canterbury the son of Ellen and James Speight, in July 1899 at Napier he married Edith Ellen Garry b: February 1871 in Havelock North. They had four children - October 1902 Ruth Ellen Speight, April 1908 Edith Iris Speight and April 1910 David Edwin Speight. The Rev Hubert Speight died January 1954 in Taradale aged 83 and Edith Ellen Speight nee Garry died February 1967 in Taradale aged 95.

Charles George Cunnold b: July 1867 Ipswich Suffolk, the son of Rosina and William Cunnold, he was educated at the North Gate Collegiate School. He was employed in the building trade in his native town for some years and emigrated to New Zealand in 1891. In December 1897 at the Cathedral in Napier by Very Rev De Berdt Hovell he married Florence Maud Mary Laws b: March 1875 in Napier. Four children born at Hastings – 1899 January Dorothy Maud Cunnold she married Archibald Allison in April 1921, 1901 January Charles Douglas Cunnold, 1907 October Florence Muriel Cunnold she married Roland Rupert Harry Powell in 1932 and 1911 July Edna Mae Cunnold. He arrived in Hastings and resided in Ellison Rd, he was in business on his own account, importing his sewing machines direct from the manufacturers, In November 1900 Mr C. G. Cunnold has had a new show room built on to his house in Ellison Rd (opposite the Brewery), in which he now has on view samples of the wellknown Beale Torpedo sewing machines and accessories. In July 1901 Mr C. G. Cunnold of Ellison Rd was appointed local agent in Hastings for the famous Kissler pianos, In July 1901 Mr C. G. Cunnold has been appointed local agent in Hastings for the famous Kissler pianos and one which he has just imported as a sample is on view at his premises in Ellison Rd. In 1908 Charles George Cunnold now has a store in Heretaunga St west selling the Beale Torpedo, In January 1911 Mr C. G. Cunnold confined to his bed through blood-poisoning. It appears that about a month ago Mr Cunnold slipped and fell and bruised the bone in his leg with the result that he contracted blood-poisoning. Several operations were performed and after six and a-half weeks he was able to get up and well on the way towards recovery. Charles George Cunnold was a member of the Oddfellows and Wesley Methodist Church and was elected to the Hastings Borough Council in April 1905. Charles George Cunnold died September 1949 at Hastings aged 82 and Florence Maud Mary Cunnold nee Laws died November 1943 aged 68.

1900 November, At a committee meeting of the **Hastings Co-operative Butchery Co. Ltd.** held at Williams and White's office it was decided to change the name of the concern to Hastings Co-operative Meat Company Ltd. The committee met yesterday afternoon to inspect the business to be taken over, and their report is highly favourable. Memoranda and

Articles of Association were considered and approved of in the evening, and will be placed before the shareholders to-morrow (Friday) evening at a meeting to be held in Dennett's Auction Mart. Printed forms for application of shares may be had from Mr Whiteley, and those desirous of taking up shares are requested to put in their application, accompanied with 2s 6d deposit per share on or before Friday evening, so as to have a voice in the election of directors. In December 1900 The shares for the proposed Hastings Co-operative Meat Company are already being taken up, and a notice appears in this issue stating that Mr Whiteley, interim secretary, will be in attendance at his office to-morrow evening, from 7 to 9 p.m., to receive applications for shares and deposits. A meeting of shareholders will be held at the Pacific Hotel on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. when every shareholder is requested to be present. A meeting of the Co-operative Meat Company was held last evening at Caulton's Hotel, when there was a fair attendance, Mr Dennett occupying the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. A notice of motion was given to rescind a resolution in the books, for the purpose of altering the reading of the same. It was decided that the position of business manager be considered at next meeting. It was resolved that the shareholders meet on Thursday evening and transact business, so that everything will be in readiness for registering. A meeting of the Hastings Co-operative Meat Company was held in Carlton's Hotel last evening, Mr W. Y. Dennett in the chair. It was unanimously decided that as soon as 1500 shares were applied for the company be registered. The time appointed for taking over Mr Bousfield's fire damaged business was fixed for the 31st January. In June 1901 Messrs A. Jones have just installed a two-horse Tangye gas engine at the Hastings Co-operative Meat Co. The engine is the motive power for working a meat cutter of the latest American make called the Buffalo Silent Meat Cutter and both machines have been working and proved most satisfactory. In July 1901 a horse attached to a cart belonging to the Co-operative Meat Co which was standing outside their premises became startled and tried to bolt. Fortunately the wheel was locked and in negotiating the corner of Market St the vehicle upset. The cart was slightly damaged but beyond this no injury resulted.

1900 December, A bolt took place yesterday afternoon from the railway siding, which, fortunately, did not end in any serious accident. It appears that a wagon and five horses, belonging to Mr Roe of Maraekakaho, were standing at the railway siding, the horses having had the bit's taken out of their mouths for feeding purposes, when the train arrived. This must have startled the horses, which bolted, going through into Queen St and up the main road to Stortford Lodge before being stopped by the driver of the team, who quickly jumped up behind the wagon when he saw the bolt, but was unable to pull the horses up before on account of them having their heads free. The only damage done was the railway gate posts being knocked down.

In December 1900 Mr **Bousfield's slaughter-house** situated off the Karamu Rd was destroyed by fire. It appears that an assistant was boiling fat early in the morning and left the building for a while, when the fat must have boiled over and set fire to the building. The place was completely destroyed, the pens around the building also being damaged. The insurances are £50, New Zealand Insurance Company, and £50 Victoria Insurance Company.

1900 December, **Mr R. Sowersby** lately manager for the Hastings branch of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association, severs his connection with that firm to-day, and goes south for a short holiday, after which he is **taking over the auction business of Mr W. Y. Dennett.**

1900 December, Mr C. Tipping jnr. will leave by the s.s. *Tomoana* for a trip to England and America.

1900 December, Mr S. Knight has accepted the conductorship of the Hastings Town Band, vice Mr Marbrook, lately resigned. Mr Knight has been a prominent bandsman for more than 20 years, being a member of the Oamaru Garrison Band (champion for eight years) for some considerable time, and under his direction the Bund should continue to make that headway which has been characteristic of it of late.

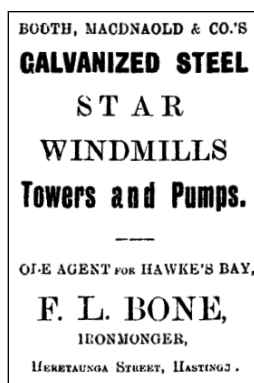
1900 December, Birth, Macandrew - At Hastings, the wife of I. F. Macandrew, of a daughter. 1901 Rachael Mary Macandrew was born in Hastings, the daughter of Katherine and Isaac Forsyth Macandrew.

1900 December, Samuel Bertram Roberts Corbin was born in Hastings the son of Mary Jane and Frederick William Corbin he married Amy (Dora) Bargar in November 1936.

1900 December, Margaret Cecil Chaldecott was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Bristowe Chaldecott she married Charles Joseph Emmott Henty in 1922. **Bristowe Chaldecott** b: January 1864 in Dorking Surrey, Eng the son of Mary and Charles Chaldecott in 1900 in NZ he married Margaret Anne Maria Slater b: December 1873 in NZ. They had two daughters - February 1905 Joan Bristowe Chaldecott at Napier, she married Walter Francis Johnston in 1938. In 1923 Bristowe Chaldecott a land agent at Wanganui, Bristowe Chaldecott died June 1940 in Auckland aged 76 and Margaret Anne Maria Chaldecott nee Slater died March 1962 in Christchurch aged 88.

1900 December, Eileen Isobella Hares at Hastings the daughter of Emily and Samuel Hares she married John Montgomery in 1918. **Samuel Hares** b: August 1856 in West Bromwich Staffordshire Eng the son of Ann and William Hares, he arrived February 1876 via *Salisbury*, in September 1884 in Taradale he married Emily Harvey b: June 1866 Emma and John Harvey They had eight children - Mary Emma Hares at Meeanee she married George Alfred Simon in March 1907, December 1887 (Edie) Edith Adelaide Hares she married Wilfred James Leah in 1910, June 1890 John William Harvey Hares he married Charlotte Christina Elizabeth Lean then married Phyllis Mary Smith, September 1893 (Bert) Bertram Harvey Samuel Hares he enlisted WW1 August 1914 Main Body 10/885 a taxi driver Hastings, he married Kathleen Mary Owen in December 1917 then Annie Epps in May 1928, May 1898 (May) Emily May Frances Hares she married (Jack) John William Smith in 1921 at Hastings, December 1900 Eileen Isobella Hares at Hastings she married John Montgomery in 1918, December 1903 (Reene) Erma Irene Hares she married Eric Edward Karlson Nylund in 1939 August 1906 (Monty) Montague Leonard Harvey Hares he married Ellen Daisy Bird then (Diana) Avis Natalie James in

1963. In 1890 Samuel Hares a farm labourer at Meeanee, 1896 Samuel Hares a farm labourer at Tomoana, 1911 Samuel Hares a dairy farmer at Karamu Rd Hastings, 1926 Samuel Hares at 1026 Tomoana Rd. Samuel Hares died March 1927 aged 70, Emily Hares married William Beckett in August 1929 at Frasertown Hawke's Bay, New Zealand. Emily Hares / Beckett nee Harvey died February 1938 in Wairoa aged 71.



1900, F. L. Bone Ironmonger

Hubert Thomas Anderson b: September 1883 the son of Alice Jane and Thomas Anderson. worked as a lad in the employ of F. L. Bone ironmonger Hastings with whom he learnt his business. He married Alice Jane Smith at Hastings in 1908 and left for Forbes NSW establishing himself on his own account where he died September 1924

1900 December, **Thomas Mathews Robertson** b: 1860, in Glasgow Scotland, married Margaret Brown Beveridge Ritchie. They had three children. Thomas was a storekeeper lived on the Havelock Rd, he possibly purchased Joseph Hawkins grocery business in Hayes' Mart Station St in November 1903. Margaret Brown Beveridge Robertson nee Ritchie died April 1933 aged 69 and Thomas Mathews Robertson died August 1939 aged 78.

1900 December, A serious accident occurred early yesterday morning, whereby **Thomas Aspinall** an employee of Mr Roger Winsley was accidentally shot in the forehead by **Alfred James Cable** with a pea rifle. The two boys left Mr Winsley's place to go and collect some green shrubs for decoration purposes and went to the residence of Cable, where they started playing with a pea rifle and it appears that whilst Cable was handing Aspinall the rifle, loaded, it went off. The pellet entering the forehead of Aspinall, who fell to the ground insensible. Mr Winsley was immediately informed of the accident and he summoned in Drs. Tosswill and Nairn, who probed two and a-half inches for the pellet without finding it. Seeing the seriousness of the case, the boy was at once taken to the Napier hospital in Mr Beecroft's ambulance, where he still lies unconscious. No operation has been performed. In December 1900 - At the Hastings Magistrate's Court before Mr Beilby, J.P., the boy Alfred Cable was charged with unlawfully shooting Thomas Aspinall, accused was remanded until Monday, bail, self and sureties, being fixed at £285. In April 1901, Mr R. Winsley has started a subscription for the purpose of sending the boy Aspinall, who was the victim of a shooting accident, back to his home in England will be received at this office. In May 1901 The Napier Charitable Aid Board met - The Chairman stated relative to the lad Aspinall. that Captain East, of the Tyser line, had been communicated with as to a passage for the boy to England. There was no accommodation on the *Indraghiri*, but on the arrival of the *Indramayo* he would see what could be done. Mr R. Winsley of Hastings wrote that he had collected £9 and hoped to raise it to £10. The Board agreed to subsidise this sum to the extent of £4 or £5, sufficient to provide a passage for the boy and a decent outfit. In June 1901, In regard to the boy Aspinall, it was stated that there had been no room for him on the *Indramayo* and other arrangements were being made to ship him to England. His outfit came to £4.17s and £10 is in the hand, of the Board, subscribed for the boy's passage. When a reply is received from the shipping companies, the Board will make up any deficiency to cover the expenses of sending Aspinall home,

1900 December, Many shops that were empty last Christmas are now tenanted and the town is brighter. Mr Bowler - the AI book bookseller an emporium and arcade of intellectual wealth, Mr Adam King, Jones and Koko, grocers and bargains in crockery, cutlery, and nicknacks. H. Williams and Sons, Maddison and Co drapery and grocery, S. Tong - answerable for more buildings in Hastings than any builder. Roger Winsley's shop confectionery and cakes, R. Warren confectioner, F. L. Bone lately Bone and Holroyd) C. Hughes for "Roast Beef of Old England" Mr Fail's cooperage next to A. Jones & Sons' engineering and implement works. G. F. Roach large store of china, glassware, and general stock. W. Mouldie a lolly manufacturer, John Tickner wine maker of Willowpark Rd, Mr & Mrs D. O'Reilly of the Hastings Hotel with Speight's Dunedin the only draught beer, A. McCorkindale ten years at Hastings, The Cordial factory of E. Newbigin with adjoining Burton Brewery. Jounnax and Co (lately W. G. Benson) bakers in Market St, Arthur Hyde's billiard saloon at the rear of T. M. Robertson confectioner which opened into the Grand Hotel right-of-way. Thompson Bros.' butcher's shop front completely enclosed by gauze wire netting, J. A. Pothan, coachmaker, John Cullen - baker, Mr Dugald Thomson new licensee of the Railway Hotel, Mr Sydney Knight of Whakatu, The tallow export trade has developed.



Rev James Wrigley had arrived in Hastings

James Wrigley b: July 1857 in Todmorden Yorkshire, the son of Sally and Abraham Wrigley. He came to NZ around 1883 and began preaching aged 19 and was stationed at Waipawa In July 1892 in Addington, Canterbury NZ he married Martha Lumsden Taylor b: October 1867 in Turriff, Aberdeenshire the daughter of Barbara and James Taylor. No Children. Martha Lumsden Wrigley nee Taylor died October 1918 in Epsom Auckland aged 51 and Rev James Wrigley died June 1937 in Birkenhead Auckland aged 79.

1900 December, Wedding, Collison - Irvine - At the Wesley Methodist Church Hastings by the Rev. J. Wrigley, Mr E. R. Collison eldest son of the well known sheep farmer Mr E. R. Collison of Hastings to Miss Mary Hannah Irvine formerly of Carlisle England. Mr Crapp played the organ. The bridesmaids were Miss R. Collison sister of the bride and Miss Garner and Mr Watson was bestman. A reception was held at the residence of the groom.



Edward Robert Collison b: December 1865 in Tikokino the son of Sarah and Edward Dalby Collison of Claremont Longlands in December 1900 he married Mary Hannah Irving b: December 1875 in Carlisle Northumberland Eng the daughter of Frances and Jonathon Irvine. They had four children - May 1902 Hinemoa Violet Collison at Hastings she married Hedley George Harvey in 1926, June 1903 Edward Stirling Collison he married Margaret Moreen McLeod in March 1932 at Hastings, September 1904 Rau Mahora Leila Collison she married Percival Hope Lewis in 1926 at Hastings then Eric George Shaw and May 1906 Airini Brances Collison at Hastings she married Edward Samuel (Ted) Burkitt on October 29, 1930. 1914 Edward Robert Collison a sheepfarmer Park Rd Hastings, Edward Robert Collison died Sydney, Australia in May 1920 aged 54 and Mary Hannah Collison nee Irving died at Napier in December 1963 aged 88.

1900 December, Bridget Barry was born in Hastings, the daughter of Kathleen (Kate) and Michael Sarsfield Barry. She married Henry Thomas Fannin in August 1920 in Hastings.

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1900, Patrick Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel

1900 December, Mr P. Gorman of the Carlton Club Hotel writes in support for a **Hastings Hospital** and offers to start the ball rolling with £25, provided £475 is added to it as a nucleus for a Hastings hospital fund.

1901, **John Neil Campbell** b:1864 in Southland the son of John Campbell married in Hastings Mary Ann Elizabeth Cable b: April 1880 in Hastings. They had five children – 1901 John Neil Campbell, 1903 Elsie Vera Campbell, 1904 Gladys Olive Campbell, 1906 George Gordon Campbell and 1908 Alma Maude Campbell. John Neil Campbell died October 1914 in Hastings aged 50 and Mary Ann Elizabeth Campbell nee Cable died October 1963 aged 83.

1901, A special meeting of the Hastings Borough Council was held in the Council Chambers last evening to consider Dr Finch's report on the nuisance arising from the drain opposite the Meat Company's Slaughterhouse. It was decided to continue the **opening up of the Te Mangapouri Creek to the Makirikiri Creek** in accordance with the plans and specifications in the hands of the Council in order to abate the nuisance, tenders to be called for at once. It was resolved to write to the Government Inspector of Slaughterhouses, asking him to examine the Hastings Meat Company's slaughtering premises and report to the Council. It was also decided to give Mr H. A. Banner 11 days' notice to remove the dilapidated house on the corner of Lyndon Rd and Karamu Rd.

1901, Herbert Greer Scott died at Hastings as a teenager, b: 1885 at Hastings the son of Flora and George Scott.

1901, Iona Elizabeth Tully was born in Hastings the daughter of Frances and Robert Tully, she married Michael Patrick Norris in 1926. **Robert John Tully** b:1859, in 1895 he married Frances Flint b: 1873. They had one child Robert John Tully died September 1930 at Takapau aged 71 and Frances Tully nee Flint died June 1947 at Takapau aged 74.

1901, David Ryan was born in 1901 Napier the son of Susan and Thomas Jacob Ryan, he married Hilda Ethel Dora Robinson in 1924 in Hastings.

1901, **John Joseph Bishop** a painter from Napier b:1865 the son of Mary Bishop and John Nathaniel Bishop. In 1896 John Bishop a painter and Mary Bishop now resided in Hastings. John married Hanora (Norah) Theresa Hickey b:1879 the daughter of Catherine and Denis Hickey. Children - 1902 Mary Margaret Bishop and 1904 John Thomas Bishop. In 1902 Mary Bishop, John Bishop a painter and Nora Bishop wife of J, all at Hastings. In October 1905 John Joseph Bishop painter died as a young father in Hastings aged 39. In 1905 Nora Bishop a widow, Mary Bishop a widow and Thomas Bishop a tailor all at Eastbourne St Hastings. Nurse Bethune poss opened her private hospital at the residence in Eastbourne St west, the property was sold in July 1909. Hanora (Norah) Theresa Bishop nee Hickey died in Hastings October 1942 aged 64.

1901 January, The Sixth Contingent for the Boar War in South Africa - Hawke's Bay Fifteen. The eighteen men who had passed Surgeon-Captain Locking's medical examination were yesterday given their riding test under Captain Sandtmann of the Ahuriri Mounteds on the banks of the Tutaekuri. Three were weeded out as not coming up to requirements, leaving in fifteen whom the Government have made room for from this district, The riding test is but a preliminary to the Government test to be held on arrival of the men in Wellington, for which place they will leave on Monday morning. All drafts of men must be in Wellington by Tuesday next, as it is hoped to send the men away on January 20th. The following comprise the Hawke's Bay detachment for the Sixth Contingent A. W. McMillan, late Brabant's Horse. I. McGoldrick, Napier Rifles. H. Connop, Hastings. C. Sturm, Hastings. L. A. Johnston, Hawke's Bay. H. Steevens, Napier. H. W. Watkins, Hastings. A. Walsh, Napier. T. Stafford, Waipawa. H. W. Gillies, Napier. D. MacNiven, Hastings. A. Powell, Hawke's Bay. J. G. P. Morgan, Napier. A. Snoswell, Napier. E. T. Marsh, Hawke's Bay. The 25 men whom Christchurch is equipping for the Sixth Contingent will be sent independently of the men equipped by the Imperial Government, so that in reality the force will comprise 525 men.

1901 February, Stanley Ernest Morgan was born at Hastings the son of Charles Edwin and Ada Rose Morgan nee Collins. He married Williamina Jean Skinner in February 1932 at Palmerston North. They had ten children. He died January 1978 in Havelock North aged 76.

1901 February, Birth, Fritchley - At Karamu Rd Hastings the wife of J. J. Fritchley, of a daughter.

1901 February, Hannah Isabella Percy buried at Hastings.

1901 February, Jane Carswell nee Miller died at Ferguson St Hastings aged 62 and David Carswell snr died April 1901 at Hastings aged 68.

1901 February, Death, Taylor - At Gloucester England Alice Gertrude dearly beloved sister of H. O. Taylor of Hastings, and the late Mrs G. R. Hutchings of Woodville.

1901 March, A very popular wedding was celebrated in the Pukahu Presbyterian Church by Rev. Mr White when Mr Harry G. Wright of Riverslea was joined in matrimony with Miss C. F. Neilson, fourth daughter of Mr James Neilson of Pukahu. The bride was attended by the Misses Lizzie W. Wright and Emma Neilson as bridesmaid. The groom was supported by Mr Wilson of Napier as best man and Mrs Bissell played the organ.

1901 March, Eighteen trucks of sheep left Hastings this morning for Ngahauranga to the order of the Wellington Meat Export Co.

1901 March, A pony attached to a trap the property of Mr E. Newbigin bolted in the Karamu Rd Hastings and after careering twice round the block between the State Schools and the Havelock Rd made off in the direction of Havelock. After doing Havelock the giddy little thing headed once more for home but unfortunately got foul of the Havelock Bridge and broke the shafts. It was then captured, exhausted with its efforts and led back to Hastings.

1901 March, Mr **E. A. Watkins** the well-known Hastings saddler, advertises a new class of horse cover which is becoming very popular amongst horse owners. Instead of the usual multiplicity of straps, the new cover has only three, two looping under the hind legs and a breast strap, which keeps the canvas firmly in its place without falling off the animal as most covers do when they shrink.

1901 March, Birth, Butler - At Hastings, the wife of constable W. J. Butler, of a daughter.

1901 March, Violet Claude McKernan was born at Hastings, poss the stillborn daughter of Elizabeth and William James McKernan a cab proprietor of Napier.

1901 March, Pearl Kay Goodson-Strewe was born at Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth Walker and William Kirkwood Goodson. In 1899 he married Elizabeth Walker Allan. Elizabeth Walker Goodson nee Allan died December 1942 at Oamaru aged 71 and William Kirkwood Goodson died 1947 at Oamaru aged 80.

1901 March, Veronica Mary Elizabeth Ricketts was born at Hastings the daughter of Alice Mary and Edward James Ricketts she married John O'Dowd in 1928. **Edward James Ricketts** b: 1875 in Geelong Vic, Aus the son of Elizabeth and Frederick Ricketts in 1900 he married Alice Mary Shanly b: July 1875 in Napier the daughter of Mary Agnes and William Augustine Shanly. They had one child. Edward James Ricketts died October 1927 in Wellington aged 52 and Alice Mary Ricketts nee Shanly died February 195 in Auckland aged 83.

1901 March, Mr M. Lascelles, notifies that he has received instructions from Mr W. E. Whiteley to sell on his premises, Queen St Hastings, the whole of his household furniture and effects, including paid up and part paid shares in the Heretaunga Meat Co. William Eugene Whiteley snr.

1901 March, Messrs George and Horsley have opened a special show of millinery, mantles, dress goods, &c., in Hastings. The millinery has been specially selected by Miss Taylor, who has just returned from Paris.

1901 March, Mr John Cullen of Hastings who 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 early next week.

1901 March, Mr Garry of the Heretaunga School takes over the duties of drill instructor to the young ladies composing the drill class in connection with the Hastings Anglican Church, vice Mr Harding who is leaving the district. Poss Francis Albert Garry, later principal of Parkvale School 1920.

1901 March Mr P. Gorman has acquired the property lately occupied by Mr **Guthrie**, adjoining the Carlton Club Hotel, and proposes making further additions to the hotel.

1901 March, Mr Dugald Thomson of the Railway Hotel has bought out the interest of the Criterion Hotel, New Plymouth, and has left for that town. Mr C. Shattky will be the new licensee of the Railway Hotel here.

1901 March, John McLuskey, a man of about 24 years of age, was charged with assaulting one **Gladys Dora Horne** with intent, on the 16th inst., and further with assaulting Mrs **Sarah Anne Hay** on the same date. Gladys Horne, sworn, deposed she was **15** years of age, and was a daughter of **Prior Horne** of Hastings. She remembered the 16th inst., when she took a horse to a paddock in Heretaunga St at about 6.10, and was proceeding home through Nelson St close to Kirk's place when she met accused at Knight's corner, and he came up to her and tried to stop her, but she ran away and he laid hold of her pinafore and patted it off. (Witness here wrote down some expressions which she said accused used towards her) Accused made some indecent requests, which she refused, and he threw her on the ground and tried to commit an offence. She screamed, but no one heard her. When she got up he still had hold of her wrists, but he let her go when she said her father was down the road, and she went away and made a complaint to **Mrs Moroney**. She identified accused as the man who assaulted her. The assault was committed at twilight. Her mother came to Mrs Moroney's at the latter's request, and witness complained to her also. Saw accused next at the Police Station on Sunday amongst a lot of other men in the yard, and she picked him out. She pointed out accused from among the men paraded. When she got up after the assault she left her hat, pinafore, and the bridle on the ground. When on the ground she struggled with accused and bit him. She was not hurt. **Jane Moroney, Nelson St**, stated she was a neighbour of Horne's. Remembered seeing the girl at 1 p.m. on the 16th inst. trying to open witness's gate. She was crying, and complained that a man had knocked her down and assaulted her. Witness then led her through her gate to her **mother**. Witness did not then look along the street, though she did soon afterwards, but did not see anyone. **Wilhelmina Mary Horne** deposed she was mother of Gladys Horne, and remembered her daughter leaving home at about 6.35, and her return at about the time the express arrived, when she was crying and could not speak. Afterwards she said a man had been chasing her, and threw her down and tried to assault her. Witness did not wait to hear any more, but jumped over the fence to try and find the man, but did not see anyone. She, however, found her daughter's hat, pinafore, and bridle half-way between Queen St and Heretaunga St. The pinafore was torn. When she came back her daughter told her the man offered her money and used the language [written down for the Court] to her. She had not seen accused before. B. C. Ware, accountant, stated that on the evening of the 16th inst., a girl named **Nellie Brinson** came rushing into his place, saying a man was running after her, and almost immediately a man passed and stopped a few yards further on. Witness went home with the girl Brinson, and when passing the man took a good look at him. He recognised accused as the same man. Saw him again in Heretaunga St where he pointed him out to **Constable Pidgeon** who arrested him. On accused asking him what he was arrested for, the constable said "for being drunk " upon which accused rejoined " Let us off as light as you can, saying nothing about the other." When witness saw accused first he seemed under the influence of drink, and on the second occasion he saw him he was much worse. **Mrs Sarah Anne Hay** deposed meeting accused on the 16th inst., in King St, when he accosted her, and upon her refusing to talk with him he threw his arm round her

neck and flung her on the ground. After a desperate struggle she escaped and went home, which was nearby. She saw a man on the other side of the street, and complained to him of the assault. Did not recognise accused as the man who assaulted her, but his appearance was similar, **Sergeant Smart** deposed to receiving information against accused from the father of the girl Horne, and the girl herself made a statement to him similar to that made to the Court. Accused was arrested, and witness told him the charge against him, to which he replied, Prove it if you can. Make a case against me if you can." His clothes were dusty, as if he had been on the ground. There was no sign of a bite on his hand. Yesterday morning he repeated the charge, and said he was also charged with assaulting Mrs Hay, to which accused made no reply. Constable Pidgeon deposed to arresting accused in Heretaunga St, but not on the charge of drunkenness. On the way to the station the man said: "Do not say anything of the other; make it out as light as you can." When accused was remanded yesterday he said to witness: "It will be a lesson to me; it was all through drink." Accused reserved his defence, and was committed for trial at the Supreme Court Sittings to be held in Napier in April. Bail was allowed, himself in £100 and two sureties of £100 each. John McLuskey was later found guilty of indecent assault at Hastings and sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Judge Edwards.

1901 March, Messrs Thomas William Lewis and Edward Heathcote Williams solicitors of Hastings will proceed to England at the beginning of April on professional business. In April 1901 Mr T. W. Lewis left Hastings by this morning's express for Wellington, 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 April 1901 Mr T. W. Lewis solicitor of Hastings was on Tuesday admitted by the Chief Justice as a barrister of the Supreme court. In April 1901 Mr E. H. Williams left Hastings this morning by the Wellington express en route for England. **English Cricket coach for HB** - In May 1901 Should sufficient inducement offer, Mr E. H. Williams during his trip to England intends to make arrangements for the engagement of a 'cricket coach' for Hawke's Bay to take up his duties next season and to remain here for a three years term. Lists are being handed round amongst the cricketers of Napier and Hastings and the liberal response gives promise of the object being accomplished, especially as very many non-playing enthusiasts have notified their desire to assist. With a good all-round expert cricket should be infused with new life in Hawke's Bay as it was in Dunedin by the good works of Lawton some few years ago. In November 1901 Mr T. W. Lewis who has been on a trip to the Old Country upon business combined with pleasure arrived back in Hastings. In November 1901 A private communication from Mr E. H. Williams states that **A. E. Trott** has been engaged as coach for the Hawke's Bay cricketers, will arrive in the colony on December 13th. A. E. Trott will accompany the "Hawke's Bay cricket representatives on their southern tour. The ex-Victorian should cause havoc in the ranks of the opposing batsmen if his record for the past year goes for anything. Mr Trott will not be available for club practice until after the conclusion of the tour, as from the time of his arrival until the departure of the representative team he will be instructing the latter in the "slim" methods which contribute towards the equipment of a complete cricketer. In December 1901 Mr E. H. Williams passenger arrived by the *Ventura* in Auckland. In December 1901 Mr E. H. Williams returned to Hastings after his trip to Great Britain and Ireland, looking quite hale and hearty after his holiday.

1901 April, Mr J. Cullen who has been receiving treatment for the past ten weeks at the Napier Hospital for the effects of a fall from his trap some time ago, returned to Hastings. Mr Cullen is looking quite well and expects to be able to dispense with his crutches in a week or two.

1901 April, **John Neilson** b: 1853 a watchmaker married Emma b:1854. Children - Gertrude Jarvie Neilson, Alice Mary Neilson and Annie Elizabeth Neilson. John Neilson a watchmaker of Emerson St died September 1937 at Napier aged 84 and Emma Neilson died August 1952.

1901 April, The sale of jewellery, watches, clocks advertised by **Mr J. Neilson of Hastings** concludes next Saturday. This is a genuine sale as the firm are **relinquishing business in this district** and such an opportunity for purchasing real bargains in jewellery ware will not be afforded the public for a long time.

1901 April, Mr A. Hyde of Hastings has a unique display of electro-plate ware on view in the premises lately occupied by Mr J. Neilson jeweller and the prices are such as will attract the public and ensure a speedy sale.

1901 April, Mr James Lyon well-known in Hastings died at the Napier hospital. In April 1901, Mr Sowersby has been instructed to offer all the household furniture and effects in the estate of the late James Lyons by auction, and the sale will be held on the premises at Havelock North.

1901 April, Marriage, Wilkinson - Purvis - At St. Matthew's Anglican Church Hastings on Easter Monday by the Rev. Mr Hobbs, Emily Nina eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Purvis of Hastings to James Wilkinson of Dunedin. The bride was given away by her father, her sister was bridesmaid and Mr A. McCorkindale jnr was best man.

1901 April, Death, Scott - At Hastings, Herbert youngest son of Mrs Flora Scott aged 15 years after an illness of only twenty-four hours. He was a prominent member of the Church Lads' Brigade in which body he was very popular. The funeral will leave the late residence Miller St for the Hastings cemetery. The Church Lads' Brigade paraded under Captain Mackay, Lieutenants Hobbs and Wall and marched in the funeral procession.

1901 April, Mr E. Sowersby has received instructions from Mr I. F. Macandrew of Hastings, who is leaving the colony, to offer his household furniture etc by public auction on the premises, Beach Rd.



Rev William James Comrie b: October 1860 in Avondale Auckland, the son of Helen and James Comrie of Fowls-Wester Scot. William was educated in various Auckland schools Auckland and Dunedin Universities. ordained Minister of Presbyterian Church of NZ in Waiuku May 1889. In April 1889 in NZ he married Mary Kate Bayly b: February 1864 in NZ daughter of William Bayly formerly of Pukekohe. They had six children - June 1890 in Helen Matilda Comrie, February 1893 William Lewis Comrie he married Evelyn Maude Davenport in July 1913, January 1895 James Morrison Comrie he died WW1 France September 1916 aged 21, October 1896 Mary Myrtle Comrie she married Ivor Aitchison Scott in 1924, 1898 Robert John Comrie and June 1907 Jessie Revina Comrie she married James (Jim) Andrew Stanley Kirkness in 1936. Mary Kate Comrie nee Bayly died April 1944 in Auckland aged 80 and the Rev William James Comrie died April 1945 in Pukekohe Auckland aged 84

1901 April, Marriage, Lean - Tresidder - At the Presbyterian Church Hastings by the Rev. W. J. Comrie, William Henry, second son of J. T. Lean, Havelock to Martha second daughter of W. Tresidder, Hastings. William Henry Lean b: June 1877 in Havelock North the son of Mary and John Thomas Lean. **William Henry Lean** b: June 1877 in Havelock North the son of Mary Ann and John Thomas Lean, he first married Martha Tresidder b; February 1868 in Canterbury the daughter of Sarah and William Tresidder. They had two children at Hastings – May 1907 Douglas George Willie Lean he married Muriel Merle Harries in February 1935 in Gisborne and March 1909 Conrad Bruce Tresidder he married Doris Rose Alder. Martha Lean nee Tresidder died January 1909 in Hastings aged 40, In May 1912 William Henry Lean then married Edith Evelyn Woods b; October 1876 in NSW Aus the daughter of Margaret and Isaac Woods. William Henry Lean died March 1965 in Hastings aged 87, and Edith Evelyn Lean nee Woods died November 1967 in Hastings aged 91.

1901 April, Mr F. Christensen of Park Rd Hastings notifies that he has pot plants for sale including palms, ferns begonias, cyclamen &c.

1901 April, Mr W. A. Beecroft of Hastings only missed one meeting of the Borough Council in five years.

1901 April, Twenty-one trucks of sheep left Hastings by rail this morning consigned to the Castlecliff Freezing Works, Wanganui, from Dalgety and Co.

1901 April, **Fitzgerald Bros' new Continental circus** and menagerie will give a performance in Hastings. The company have been greeted with full tents wherever they have appeared and the general expression of opinion everywhere has been that it is distinctly the best combination of the kind that has visited the colony. The Fitzgerald's, however, are the leaders in circus matters and their name is sufficient guarantee for a capital show. A glance at our advertising columns will give some idea of the wonders to be introduced to the people of Hastings by the enterprising management. Messrs Fitzgerald Bros., circus opened last night in Hastings to a full tent. The programme submitted was splendid and each act elicited unstinted applause. The trick bicycle riding by Olaf Schraeder was exceedingly clever and clean whilst Mollie Adelina Antonio's trapeze act was a wonderful performance and her backward fall from the top of the tent into the net was received with continued plaudits. 'Rhodesia' gave some very neat juggling performances and the trapeze act by Walhalla, Simonstin and Gordello was graceful, artistic and very daring, at times causing the audience to gasp at the flying feats of the trio. The clowns were a good deal above the average circus clown. The horses were excellently well trained and the high jumping horses with which the programme closed attracted general interest as showing the capabilities of Australian bred cattle. The menagerie included lions, tigers, hyenas, wombats, leopards &c, and was the centre of attraction before the performance commenced. The combination proceeded to Waipawa.

1901 April, Several Hastings people were attracted by piteous screams in Queen St and on investigation found a youth endeavouring to drive a pig home in the orthodox Hibernian fashion with a rope round its leg. The swine however rose to the occasion and made tracks in every direction, but the one required which necessitated the use of a shillelagh and the most horrible squealing split the silence. After a most determined contest of wills the human intellect conquered by tying up the pig in a poke and carting him home on a barrow in triumph.

1901 April, As Mr Miller, Stock Inspector accompanied by Mr Ware were driving between Pukahu and Taylor's Pa, the horse shied overturning the trap and throwing the occupants on the road. Mr Miller sustained some very severe bruise, but Mr Ware escaped with a few scratches.

1901 April, A little girl named Brinton daughter of Mr Brinton shepherd to Mr T. Crosse of Riverslea, in stepping off the train from Hastings to Napier whilst it was stopping at Whakatu, she fell forward on her head. She was taken up in an unconscious condition and was brought into Napier where Dr. Locking pronounced her to be suffering from a slight concussion of the brain and ordered her to the hospital where an examination disclosed the fact that no bones were broken and the injuries were not so bad as was anticipated.

1901 April, The Hastings barristers and solicitors have closed their offices all day to-day in respect to the memory of Mr G. E. Sainsbury. 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.

1901 April, Mr R Sowersby has been instructed by the trustees in the estate of Edwin Carter deceased, to offer by public auction on Saturday, April 20th, the valuable Hastings sections described in the advertisement appearing herewith. A sale of valuable sections in the estate of Edwin Carter deceased, situated in various parts of Hastings, will be sold by Mr R. Sowersby.

1901 April, Mr R. Sowersby auctioneer has sold privately sections 212, 213, 214, Block 3 of the Karamu Rd Hastings, consisting of one rood each, to Mr Sabin, veterinary surgeon of Hastings, for £150.

1901 April, Messrs W. B. Jones, W. J. Graham and C. G. Cunnold addressed the municipal electors of Hastings last night from the **balcony of the Railway Hotel** and stated their views on matters affecting the Borough.

1901 April, The inevitable smash at the Heretaunga St railway level crossing was postponed for a little longer this afternoon. A horse attached to a cart was pulled up to allow the train to pass but the animal becoming alarmed turned completely round and despite the efforts of the lad in charge, commenced backing steadily into the passing carriages. The situation was a strain upon the onlookers, but fortunately before damage was done the horse moved forward under the whip and a painful accident was averted.

1901 April, Death, Carswell - At Hastings David Carswell snr aged 66 years. Private interment.

1901 April, Death, Davidson - At Mangateretere Catherine Davidson wife of Martin Davidson aged 71 years. The funeral leaves for the Havelock cemetery.

1901 April, Mr Nuttall Government veterinarian will leave for Woodville on Monday, but will return to Hastings on Thursday next and will be in attendance at Beecroft's Repository for the purpose of inspecting further remounts for South Africa.

1901 April, Hannah Petherick nee Baggott died Hastings aged 50 the third wife of George Jennings Petherick.

1901 April, Frederick James Hallgarth was born in Hastings the son of Janet and Henry Hallgarth.

1901 April, Rachael Winnifred Joll was born in Hastings, the daughter of Jessie and Thomas Matthew Joll, she married George Thomas Monk in 1924.

1901 April, **Fraser Martin** b:1849, poss never married. In February 1884 he was a billiard maker in Hawke's Bay, In July 1900 Fraser Martin was made honorary-fireman and appointed caretaker for the Hastings brigade station at a salary of £10 per annum. In April 1901 a lawn tennis player, In 1911 listed a fireman at Eastbourne St and 1914 a fireman at 412 Queen St, In August 1916 fireman Fraser Martin was presented with two 2 year bars on the completion of 16 years' service with the Hastings fire brigade, he resigned from the brigade owing to ill health and was elected an honorary member. Fraser Martin died at the Napier Hospital October 1919 aged 69. The funeral left the Hastings Fire Brigade Station for the Hastings cemetery.

1901 April, The Rev. Mr Comrie of Hastings left by this morning's express for Woodville where he takes the Presbyterian pulpit. The Rev Mr Grant of Woodville takes Mr Comrie's place at Hastings and will conduct both services at the Presbyterian Church. In June 1901 The Rev. Mr Comrie had a narrow escape from a nasty accident last evening. Whilst riding along on his bicycle he overtook and ran into a horse which was being led along the Karamu Rd. The animal lashed out with its hind legs smashing the bicycle lamp, injuring the handle bar and slightly scratching Mr Comrie's hand, who otherwise miraculously escaped unhurt.

Hastings Lawn Tennis Club -



Shows the Hastings Lawn Tennis Club first open tournament in progress at Heretaunga School December 1901 (later the Nelson Cricket Grounds) with many trees growing the background. Hastings had a Lawn Tennis Club in December 1885.

In 1920 William Nelson took over the Nelson Cricket Grounds from the trust and in 1921 he sold it to the Council and it became Nelson Park

1901 October, **The Hastings Lawn Tennis Club Inc** was formed, arranged with Mr J. A. Fraser headmaster of the Heretaunga School for use of two courts \$8 - till 1910 using eight courts. Mr M. Fenwick first president membership 31.

1901 April, The Hastings Lawn Tennis Club Tournament will take place on the Heretaunga School Ground on Easter Monday and Tuesday. The entries close with the secretary Mr N. E. Brathwaite at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Mr Fraser Martin sustained a severe strain at last practice of the Hastings.

In November 1901 The newly-formed Hastings Lawn Tennis Club opened their season on the Heretaunga school grounds the courts being in capital condition. Notwithstanding the heavy wind and the consequent disadvantage to play, there was a full attendance, which augurs well for a successful season. The ladies provided afternoon tea and altogether the new club had a most promising inception. Some fifty four ladies and gentlemen, including a number of visitors, assembled at the opening of the Hastings Tennis Club on the Heretaunga School Grounds. Several scratch games were played and both members and guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Mrs B. L. Knight and Mrs Macdonell were hostesses at afternoon tea and Mr W. J. Bates was very energetic in arranging the courts and general supervision. In November 1901 The newly formed Hastings Lawn Tennis Club has fairly caught on in Hastings and the enthusiastic members may be seen on the courts before six o'clock in the morning and late into the twilight playing for all they were worth. Following the lead of this club the Presbyterians and Wesleyans have formed another club and acquire ground for laying courts, in the paddock adjoining Mr Comrie's house. As the enthusiasm of both clubs is at white heat, a little friendly emulation is all that is required to make both institutions a permanent success. In December 1901 The Hastings Lawn Tennis Club members have taken up the game very enthusiastically, and ladies and gentlemen are in the courts in the very early morning practising most energetically. The entries for the forthcoming tournament are rolling into the secretaries, and it is looked forward to as likely to be one of the most successful ever held in Hastings.

1909 September, The annual meeting of the **Hastings Lawn Tennis Club** was held last night, when about 70 members were present, Mr H. Ian Simson presiding. Prior to holding the annual meeting a social and dance were held and a most enjoyable two hours spent. The Secretary read the balance sheet, During the year the club purchased a new ground at (Whitehead Rd) at a cost of £260, from which amount £70 had been paid off. Fully £42 was expended in the improvement of the new ground. The tournament and ball held during the year resulted in a profit of £53 18s 4d. It is proposed to **erect a pavilion on the new grounds** at an early date. The cost of laying out the grounds is estimated £75. The raising of money for the pavilion will be discussed later. The chairman said he congratulated the Club upon the very successful season, experienced and hoped the coming one would even be better still. The following officers were elected for the ensuing season :- President, Mr G. Pharazyn ; vice-president, Mr G. Ebbett; secretary, Mr J. H. Webber; treasurer, Mr H. M. Bishop; committee, Messrs A. T. Rainbow, Bowie, H. Ian Simson, C. J. Tipping, G. Maddison, H. Symes, H. Symonds and D. Banks. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of condolence to the former President, Mr W. Gray, whose wife recently died. Votes of thanks were passed to the donors of prizes and to the outgoing officers. A discussion took place regarding the new tennis courts and the formation of a croquet green. Eventually it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the committee.

1909 September, **Godfrey Norris Pharazyn** b: July 1872 in Wellington the son of Frances and William Pharazyn in 1902 he married Ella Cecilia Johnston b: June 1876 in Wellington. Children - 1903 William Foster Pharazyn, 1904 Ruth Pharazyn at Feilding she was engaged to Lieutenant John Westmacott, in April 1932, 1908 David Robert Pharazyn, 1911 Peter Walter Johnston Pharazyn and January 1916 Cecilia Frances Patricia Pharazyn in Hawke's Bay she married Geoffrey Thomas Cavendish in October 1937. Godfrey Norris Pharazyn owned the grand homestead 'Eastella' also referred to as 'Estella' on St. Georges Rd. In October 1912 His Excellency the Governor. Lord Islington was the guest of Mr and Mrs G. N. Pharazyn at 'Estella' Riverslea, Around 1916 the family ventured overseas and the Eastella / Estella

was managed by John Hodges, John William Fearn and Gudsall, In September 1918 Albert Hodges husband of Annie Hodges, died at 'Estella' In August 1919 Eastella' / Estella was managed by Mr and Mrs J. W. Fearn, in the 1930's the Gudsall family at 'Estella' By 1928 the family had returned to Hastings, In May 1928 At 'Eastella' the picturesque residence of Mr and Mrs Godfrey Pharazyn, had the appearance of a typical English country home, as it was arranged for a delightful dance, following the dinner party. Godfrey Norris Pharazyn died January 1941 in Tararua aged 68 and Ella Cecilia Pharazyn nee Johnston died June 1942 aged 66.



The Eastella / Estella homestead at Riverslea of Godfrey Norris Pharazyn on St. Georges Rd adjoining Geo Beatson, Note - there was another 'Westella' on Railway Rd

1910, The **Hastings Lawn Tennis Club** had first started on the old Heretaunga school (Nelson Cricket Grounds) many years ago, they occupied an area of over two acres for ten years.

1910 January, The croquet tournament under the auspices of the Hastings Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club was brought to a conclusion at Hastings yesterday in ideal weather.

1913 October, **The Hastings Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club** opened its season on the clubs courts in Whitehead Rd.

In October 1920 they acquired 26 perches for new grounds and by 1922, 300 members with its own freehold property of two acres, 15 courts and a pavilion.

1901 May, A horse attached to a trap containing two Maori women took fright and bolted in the Karamu Rd and whirling round Heretaunga St collided with a telegraph post outside Mr Bone's ironmongery establishment, flinging the occupants out, one woman breaking her wrist and the other escaping with a shaking. The trap righted itself, and the animal continued its career until stopped. Neither the horse nor trap seem to have suffered.

1901 May, Mr Malcolm Newrick's 4-roomed house at Havelock was burnt to the ground. The occupants were out at the rear of the premises engaged in washing clothes and at ten minutes past nine when their attention was drawn to the building from which smoke and flames were issuing and they at once raised an alarm, but before any effective assistance could be rendered the place was doomed and in a short time it was completely destroyed. Nothing was saved except some bedding and a few items of furniture. It is said the house and effects are insured but the amount of the insurances and the offices which hold the risks are not available.

1901 May, Mr C. H. Shattky of Hastings gives notice that he intends to apply for a publican's license for the Railway Hotel, at the next sittings of the H. B. Licensing Bench and at the same sittings Mr D. Thomson will apply for a transfer of his license of the Railway Hotel to Mr Shattky.

1901 May, Mr Percy Martin takes over the Railway Hotel, Hastings. The Railway Hotel lost its licence in 1904 and was demolished.

1901 May, The Hastings Licensing Bench sat at the Court House, Mr Turnbull presiding with Messrs McLeod and A. L. D. Fraser also in attendance. Mr C. Shattky applied for leave of absence from the Railway Hotel until June 30th and Mr P. Martin applied for permission to take up Mr Shattky's position during the period. Both applications were granted.

1901 May, Arthur Herbert Lys son of the late C. F. Lys married at the Church of the Epiphany Auckland, Beatrice Mead b:1876 also late of Hastings, they later settled in Hastings he was a tailor in 1913 at 206 Karamu Rd sth Hastings, he died in 1940 at Hastings aged 74 and Beatrice Lys nee Mead died in 1967 aged 91

1901 May, Fire broke out in the six-roomed house of Mrs M. Muir, Havelock. The fire is supposed to have originated in the wash-house at the back of the premises, but it rapidly laid hold of the building and reduced it to ashes. Very little of the furniture was saved, but the house and contents were insured in the National for £250 and in the Standard for £150.

1901 May, Mr Beecroft's Bus will leave the Hastings Post Office corner at 7 o'clock this evening for the purpose of conveying to Havelock intending patrons of the Highland Society's Social.

1901 May, The H. B. Highland Society held their monthly social in the Mechanics Institute at Havelock. The gathering was a brilliant success from every standpoint and there was a large attendance of over one hundred people. The stage was gaily decked out with the flags of different nations with the Scotch standard in the pride of place and the front was beautifully decorated with foliage plants, kindly lent by Mr McCorkindale. The Chief, R. D. D. McLean, was in the chair, supported by his Council, and after business was transacted the evening was devoted to dance and song. The society's choir from Napier added considerably to the evening's amusement by their rendering of Scotch melodies and Miss Cole of Napier presided at the piano. Excellent Scotch songs were rendered by Mrs Prime and Miss Nicholl and Messrs Martin, Neilson and Earl, whilst Pipers Sutherland and Helm played bagpipe music. Refreshments were provided during the social and a pleasant re-union dissolved at midnight.

1901 May, The Maoris round about Hastings are making preparations for their visit to Rotorua to welcome the **Duke and Duchess of York** on the occasion of their visit. Some 300 will go from Hastings and arrangements have been made for entertaining 5000. Messrs Willams and Kettle of Hastings are supplying provisions for the great Maori gathering in Rotorua on the occasion of the Royal visit and immense quantities of stores are leaving daily. The beautifully matched dark brown carriage pair 'The Gun' and 'Argyle' lent by Mr E. D. D. McLean of Maraekakaho for the use of the Duke and Duchess of York during the visit to New Zealand, left Hastings this morning by the express for Wellington. The animals are as like as twins, are very showy in their paces and are exceedingly kind in harness. 1901 June, Mr G. P. Donnelly's landau which has been completely overhauled in Napier and two blaze chestnut horses went to Wellington this morning by the express in charge of Mr John Carlton, for the Royal festivities next week. In May 1901 Twenty tons of potatoes have been sent from Paki Paki to Rotorua for the Maori celebrations in honour of the Duke and Duchess of York. In May 1901 Several detectives went through Hastings this morning on their way to Wellington for the Reception Celebrations. Constable Pidgeon of Hastings, has been appointed one of the constables delegated to follow the Royal Party during their stay in the colony. In May 1901 A large number of natives are at Waipatu at present rehearsing ceremonies to be gone through at Rotorua on the occasion of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York. In May 1901 The Hawke's Bay Maori reception party Kahungunui will leave Hastings for Rotorua by special train on Friday afternoon for New Plymouth, leaving for Onehunga early on Saturday morning. In May 1901 A special train passed through Hastings for New Plymouth and took up here the local native contingent proceeding to Rotorua for the purpose of taking part in the mammoth Maori celebrations in connection with the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to the Hot Lakes district. Fully 100 natives left from here and it was interesting to see the different bulks of their belongings. In June 1901 Captain Bernini and his officers assisted by Captain Coleman and Lieutenant Jury of the Masterton Mounted Rifles arrived in Hastings at 6.15 on Saturday by special train in charge of a detachment consisting of some ninety native mounted infantry on their way overland from here to Rotorua to take part in the reception of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York. A large crowd assembled to meet the train and the men drawn up in the station yard compelled the admiration of the spectators for their physique, bearing precision and the unflurried despatch with which they detrained their horses and luggage and got into the saddle. They marched to Waipatu where they put up for the night, and a church parade was held yesterday morning. The Hastings Town Band proceeded to Waipatu yesterday afternoon and a large number of the Hastings townspeople assembled to see the corps. The natives were put through dismounted drill and gave a number of hakas for the entertainment of the visitors, and Lieutenant Canning of the Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles a number of whom were present in uniform, complimented the officers and men upon the appearance of the corps and their efficiency in drill. The corps proceeded to Napier to-day, arriving there about 1 p.m., where, at the request of Mr Fraser, they will make a short stay after which they will proceed to Petane and halt for the night. Mr Fraser has been entrusted by the Government to make all commissariat arrangements for the journey, and he has ordered Messrs T. and J. Harvey, of Napier, to cater for the troops to within three hours' ride of Rotorua

1901 May, Many of the early pioneers state it as their conviction that the **climate is changing** throughout New Zealand; the seasons being much later than in former years, and the weather this year (says the Lyttelton Times) certainly give grounds for the supposition. Residents in the Wakatipu district state that that harvest now takes place there in March and April, whereas in the " seventies harvesting was general in January and early February.



1901 May, The death of Mr **John Myhill** which took place at his residence after an illness of some months aged 56. The husband of Mary Jane Myhill. Deceased was an old and respected resident of this district and his death will be mourned by a large circle of friends. Mary Jane Myhill nee Curry of 802 Outram Rd died August 1930 in Napier aged 79.

1901, Herbert Wilfred Myhill the son of Lottie - Charlotte Lottie Myhil b: 1879 the daughter of Mary Jane and John Myhill. Charlotte Lottie Myhil married John Frederick Smith in 1905. Herbert Wilfred Myhill went by the name Edward Myhill, In 1928 Edward Myhill a lorry driver 802 Outram Rd the residence of his grandmother Mary Jane Myhill, in 1931 Edward - Herbert Wilfred Myhill married Nancy Drewitt Lean b: October 1910 in Hastings the daughter of Fannie Rose and Hilston James Lean. A son - David Lloyd Myhill, From 1946 – 1957 Nancy Drewitt and Edward Myhill a lorry driver Te Aute Rd Havelock North. Herbert Wilfred Myhill died June 1959 aged 58 - Edward Myhill buried in Hastings and Nancy Drewitt Myhill nee Lean died in 1995 in Taradale aged 85.

1901 May, Mr C. Canning intends taking a trip to the Old Country. He will leave in a week or so and will be accompanied by Mr E. A. P. Sainsbury, son of the late Mr Sainsbury of Napier.

Charles Canning b: September 1872 in Porangahau the son of Elspeth Mary and John Davis Canning Oakburne Waipukurau. In November 1894 at Napier he married Edith Sophia Fannin b: 1866 in Napier the daughter of Martha and George Fannin. They had six children at Eskdale Napier. Charles Canning was brother to Davis Canning a sheep farmer of Riverslea. In August 1903 Charles Canning (President) Hastings Poultry and Pigeon Society. Charles Canning died September 1942 in Napier aged 70 and Edith Sophia Canning nee Fannin died November 1962 in Napier aged 96.

SKATING RINK.

OPEN every Afternoon and Evening. Wednesday afternoon for Ladies only. Admission : Free ; Ladies' Skates, 6d; Gents', 1s. Private parties of twenty or more may hire the Rink for themselves by giving due notice.

F. O. SKELTON,
Proprietor.

1901 May, **Mr F. O. Skelton** announces that his Skating Rink in Station St will be open every afternoon and evening, but Wednesday afternoon is devoted exclusively to ladies. Private parties may hire the rink by giving due notice.

1901 May, Te Atue, eldest son of Renata Ropehu, Chief of Waipawa was married yesterday to Lizzie Hutana eldest daughter of Thaha Hutana. Mr Hutana gave his daughter away, Mr Hore Nepe acted as groomsman and Archdeacon E. Williams assisted by the Rev. A. Williams performed the ceremony. The little church was packed to its utmost capacity, a good many being Europeans and at the conclusion of the ceremony the guests were entertained at a royal feast, intoxicants, however, being strictly tabooed. Archdeacon Williams delivered a congratulatory address, during which he earnestly begged the Maoris to abandon their evil habits as if they did so their race would not die away and Captain Rathbone of the Waipawa Rifles spoke on behalf of the Pakehas.

1901 May, The gates at the **Frederick St railway crossing** were removed and cattle stops provided to convert it for public road access.

1901 May, Charlotte Emlin Carrington was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, she married Francis Goodwin Chapman in 1926.

1901 May, Daniel John McKeown was born at Hastings, the son of Mary and Patrick McKeown he married Winifred Jeanne Leggett. **Patrick McKeown** b: 1854 in Antrim, Northern Ireland, in 1889 in NZ he married Mary Kelleher b: born Cork, Ireland. They had three children - 1891 Elizabeth Jane McKeown she died a child January 1892 and Cletus McKeown. In April 1891 Mr P. McKeown's farm on Wall Rd. In September 1893 the sale at Mr P. McKeown's farm, Wall Rd, Hastings, dairy stock; also pure Alderney bull. Patrick McKeown died 1935 aged 81 and Mary McKeown nee Kelleher died June 1935 in Porirua, Wellington.

1901 May Laura Gertrude Hardy was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth Ann and Gathorne Francis Adrian Hardy she married Cyril Frederick Cleverley in 1927. **Gathorne Francis Adrian Hardy** b: April 1867 in Otago the son of Anne Helen and John Hardy in 1893 he married Elizabeth Ann Hiorns b: October 1867 in Brackley Northamptonshire Eng the daughter of Emma and John Hiorns. They had seven children - May 1889 John Hardy he died WW1 July 1917 in Steenwerck Nord, France aged 28, 1890 Alfred Reginald Hardy he died a child January 1891 at Napier, July 1891 Lucy Helen Hardy she married Ernest Edward Beckett in 1914, October 1893 Gathorne Hardy he went to Hastings District School from 1900 he served WW1 and married Ivy Louisa Webb-Jones in 1921, September 1899 Ethel Elizabeth Hardy, May 1901 Laura Gertrude Hardy at Hastings she married Cyril Frederick Cleverley in 1927 and September 1902 Marion Dorothy Hardy she married William Hurst Nugent in September 1926. In August 1903 August, G. F. Hardy in photo as the Hastings Poultry and Pigeon Society, Elizabeth Ann Hardy nee Hiorns died August 1940 in Christchurch aged 72 and Gathorne Francis Adrian Hardy died February 1944 in Hastings aged 76. Elizabeth's brother - Charles Hiorns b: September 1884 in Waimate, Canterbury the son of Emma and John Hiorn he died August 1926 in Hastings aged 41.

1901 May, Alma Therese Poppelwell was born at Hastings, the daughter of Margaret and John Poppelwell.

John (Jack) Poppelwell b: October 1852 in Dunedin Otago, the son of Catherine and William Poppelwell. In September 1879 he married Margaret McCormick b: July 1861 in Dunedin Otago, the daughter of Margaret and Henry Carr McCormick. They had 12 children - 1881, Henrietta Margaret Poppelwell, 1882 Millicent Agnes Poppelwell, 1884 Francis John Poppelwell, 1885 Ethelbert Adrian (Bert) Poppelwell, 1887 Ellinore Clare Poppelwell, she married Edward James Vincent Barry December 1918, 1881, Henrietta Margaret Poppelwell, 1882 Millicent Agnes Poppelwell, 1884 Francis John Poppelwell, 1885 Ethelbert Adrian (Bert) Poppelwell, 1887 Ellinore Clare Poppelwell, 1889 Miriam Catherine Poppelwell, 1891 Marguerite Josephine Poppelwell, 1898 Irene Bernice Poppelwell, May 1898 Irene Bernice Poppelwell, she married Percy Alfred Malhoff Biggs in 1919, May 1901 Alma Therese Poppelwell was born in Hastings, September 1903 Douglas Lachlan Poppelwell, he married Dorothea May (Tottie) Goodall in 1929, April 1906 Vivienne Winifred Poppelwell and Daisy Poppelwell. Jack was an older brother to Sebastian (Bastie) George Alexander

Poppelwell b:1861. In February 1921 they lived in Sylvan Rd. Margaret Poppelwell nee McCormick died November 1933 in Hastings aged 72 and John (Jack) Poppelwell died December 1933 809 Clive St Hastings aged 72.

1901 May, Hastings Fire - A few minutes after nine o'clock last night the fire-bell in Hastings rang out for the first time in the last six months. The fire proved to be on the three-roomed premises of **Mr Tod Sweeney of Hastings St**, and although the Fire Brigade turned out promptly, they were unable to do anything except confine the fire to the cottage in which it originated. The place was completely destroyed and nothing was saved from the house except a few chairs and curtains. The origin of the fire is unknown but it appears that it originated in the front and at the time of the disaster there was no one in the house Mrs Sweeney has been staying on a visit with her friends in another part of Hastings and some of the furniture was to have been removed there but whether it had been actual, shifted is uncertain. The Royal have a line on the furniture for £30 but the owner will still lose heavily. The house was owned by Mrs M. Wilson of Havelock and was insured in the Alliance office for £100. The origin of the fire cannot be accounted for. In May 1901, At the Hastings Magistrate's Court this morning before Mr W. H. Smith, J.P, 'Tod' Sweeney was brought up charged with having set fire to a house in Hastings St the property of Mrs J. Wilson of Havelock. Mr Scannell appeared for accused. The police applied for a remand in order to complete evidence, which was granted in two sureties of £80 each and accused in £100. Tod Sweeney resided in Waipukurau in 1916.

1901 May, Alleged Incendiarism - At the Hastings Magistrate's Court **John Sweeney jnr** was brought up on remand charged with having set fire to a house situated in Hastings St occupied by him and owned by **Mrs Mary Wilson**. Mr Scannell appeared for accused. **Sergeant Smart** said accused made contradictory statements as to his whereabouts at the time of the fire whereas he was seen near the vicinity at the time. **H. A. Mossman** deposed he knew accused. The house accused occupied was let to him by Mrs Wilson for whom he acted as agent. The house was in **Hastings St opposite to Mr Dewsnap's**. He could not say he gave accused notice to give up possession. He was asked to collect the rent and very likely he threatened accused with eviction if the rent was not paid. Witness took a list of furniture in the house on February 16th for the purpose of taking a loan over the effects for £8.14s which had not been repaid as it was not due until the 19th of this month. The property was insured by him (witness) in the Royal in the name of his firm for £30 and the firm would get the whole amount in the event of fire, but would hand accused the surplus remaining over the amount due to the firm. Witness had written to accused for rent due at the request of Mrs Wilson, and did not know he was out of work. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell: The amount of the policy was £30. He was in business for three or four years in Hastings, and had considerable experience in the value of furniture. The furniture in the house on February 16th was not by any means insured to its full value. Assuming there was the same furniture in the house on the date of the fire, it was valued for between £50 and £60. He did not actually recommend him to insure for more, but told him he had a nice lot of furniture, and could insure it for more than £30. He replied that he had never insured anything before. He could not recollect if anything else was said. There was no one there on April 27th, and the impression was that the rent had been paid to date and he was leaving the house. In furtherance he wrote the accused a letter. There was no truth in the suggestion that accused was being pressed for rent at the date of the fire. So far as accused's indebtedness to his (witness 1) firm was concerned there was no pressure, as it was not due until May 19th. To Sergeant Smart: He did not think he would be paying dearly for the furniture at £30, Accused told him he had not removed the furniture at the time of the fire. To the Bench: As sub-agent he would be prepared to insure the furniture for £50. A property should be worth £70 to be insured at £50. At the date of the fire accused was indebted to him for £8.14s. He was not aware of any other insurance. To Mr Scannell: He had some debts to collect for the accused, one of which was for £4. 3s. 6d. Sergeant Smart, deposed that on the evening of May 6th he went to the scene of the fire in question. The house had been occupied by accused and he was present at the fire. He asked accused where he had been that evening before the fire. He said he left Ellingham's hotel about 6 o'clock, going from there to the skating rink, reaching there about 7 o'clock and he did not leave until he heard the alarm of fire. Shortly afterwards witness asked him if his statement was correct and accused repeated it with very little alteration. Accused said he had not been about the house for the week previous. Witness said someone had been about there in the night during the past week and that someone had got through one of the windows, which he opened with a tomahawk. Accused replied "It wasn't me." In reply to Mr Mossman accused said he had not removed the furniture, only a few little things which his wife required for her confinement. He appeared to be attired similarly to what he was in Court. He was not sure of the pants or hat. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell: The exact words were "I left Ellingham's hotel at 6 o'clock and then went to the skating rink, and I stopped there until Thomas said "Firebell." He did not say "I was there when the firebell rang." There was a third party present at the first conversation, but he was not a witness in the case neither at this Court nor at the Supreme Court. At the second conversation there was no one present. He made a note of the exact words when he went home. He had given the conversation that took place as far as he remembered and he was quite sure accused said "I stopped in the hall until the firebell rang." Witness arrested accused on the 7th and he said "All right Mr Smart." When they had got a little way along accused asked on what grounds he was arrested, and witness replied he would learn that later on. He said "I did not set fire to the place and I have not a pair of boots to wear." At the time accused was wearing a pair of thin leather slippers. Further cross-examined: Accused had no boots on when he was arrested and witness said he had none to wear. Witness inferred that he meant his boots were burnt in the fire. The notes he took were in pencil. To the Bench: The accused said he had not been in the house for a week previous. He learnt from a witness that the house had been broken into. **Hilton Thomas carpenter**, Hastings said he remembered the night of the 6th when he was at the **Skating Rink. It is the only rink in Hastings**. He got there about 7 o'clock and remained until it was over at 10. Saw accused there, but could not say what time he came in, but he was there when the firebell rang. He was in the rink and went out again, but was only away a few minutes. He got back into the hall just before the bell rang. Could not say how long he was out of the rink. Cross examined by Mr Scannell: His impression was that accused was only out once and then for a few minutes. Did not notice any difference in the appearance of accused when he came back. Could not say if accused was perfectly sober. Sergeant Smart: He was busy watching the skating and minding the door so he could not say how long accused was absent, but he thought it was only for a few minutes. **Leslie Fowler**, Hastings deposed he was a member of the Hastings Band. Remembered the night of the 6th. **Attended the band practice in the practice room, opposite the railway station** on that night. In going to Sweeney's house from the rink a person would probably pass the practice room. Went

to practice at 7.15 and stopped there for an hour when he went down the town. He looked at his watch when he was down the street near Gorman's and it was 8.30. He eventually went back to the **band hall Railway Rd near the courthouse** where he arrived at 8.40. Met accused coming out of the band hall as he was going in. Accused stumbled a little. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell : His impression was that accused had been drinking a little. Did not go to the fire. When he arrived at the band hall it was after 9.35. **Christina Greves a child of 13+ years**, (Christiana Crawford Greves) was not sworn, but having been cautioned by the Bench to speak the truth only, said she knew where St. Aubyn St and Hastings St were. She was standing at the junction of the two roads last Monday night at about 8.55 p.m. She knew it was about that time as she heard the train down the line. She saw a man coming about twenty yards from the corner and as he was turning the corner into St. Aubyn St he fell. He got up and went down towards the Railway Station but she lost sight of him then. His pace was between a walk and a run. He had a greyish brown coat on, she did not take much notice but it appeared that colour in the moonlight. She did not know who it was. She walked along and she saw Mr Sweeney's house on fire. When she first saw the man he was about 13 or 15 yards from Sweeney's house. Did not know accused until the night of the fire when he was pointed out to her. She thought the man she saw running away was smaller than the accused. It was about eight minutes after the man fell that the fire broke out. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell: She could not say if the man the Sergeant was speaking to at the fire was the same as she saw walking towards them in the street. She did not think the man who was coming from the fire was Sweeney. **Jessie Greves** (Jessie McLeod Greves) **(who did not take the oath) said she was 11 years 9 months old** she was with her sister **Christina** on the corner of St. Aubyn St about the time when the nine o'clock train arrived. She knew where Mr Sweeney lived and they were standing about 80 yards from it. "She saw a man running from the direction of the house. He ran into the fence at the corner post and fell. He then ran down the street towards the Railway station when she lost sight of him. He was dressed in grayish-brown clothes but she did not know the man. Shortly afterwards she saw Sweeney's house on fire. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell: She did not see the man coming out of the house. It was moonlight. They were like Mr Cullen's (present in Court) clothes. She went to the fire and saw the Sergeant talking to Constable Pidgeon. She was with her sister the whole time and she would probably see the Sergeant speaking to the same persons as her sister. The man she saw running did not appear to be so tall as accused. She knew Sweeney lived at the house which was burnt, and whilst he was living there she used to see him sometimes. She would know him if she met him in the street. She knew a **Miss Sutherland** and spoke to her about the man she saw running on that evening, telling her the man was nothing like '**Tod**' Sweeney. To Sergeant Smart: She did not say to anyone since she was sure it was Sweeney she saw. **Robert Warren baker** deposed that he knew the accused. On the evening of the 6th he was standing on the corner of Avenue Rd and Karamu Rd about 9 o'clock or ten minutes past. Accused passed him after he had been standing there five minutes. Accused passed within two feet of him at a running pace. When he first saw him he was on the opposite side of the road from **Blake's house** and coming towards him. Accused then went straight on towards the railway station. When witness saw him he (witness) was 320 yards from the house which was burnt. A man coming from the burnt house to the railway station could pass him. The firebell rang about five minutes after he passed. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell : Witness knew it was about 9 o'clock by the train which was coming in from Dannevirke and he thought accused was running to catch it. He was positive it was Sweeney who passed. He did not take notice of his dress he did he speak to him. It was moonlight. He saw Sweeney during the lunch hour when he (Sweeney) denied having passed him and asked witness if he wore so positive what sort of clothes he (Sweeney) wore. The firebell rang five minutes after he saw accused and he was there still standing in the same place. He was one of the first to arrive at the fire and a blaze was then coming out of the front window. If Sweeney started the fire he must have been a good hand at starting a fire. The person whom he saw running may have come along either Avenue Rd or Karamu Rd. Constable Pidgeon, sworn, said he was in the railway station on the night of the 6th at 9.5. He saw a person running towards the station about 10 yards away in Station St. He recognised accused who passed him on to the railway platform towards the urinal. He seemed to be in a very excited state and a few minutes afterwards the firebell rang. Witness went to the fire but did not see the accused there but he arrived shortly afterwards. He seemed to be very excited and pulled off his coat and swore. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell: He knew he was excited by the way he brushed past him. He told Sweeney not to get excited when he met him at the fire. Accused did not try to judge him. To Sergeant Smart: Could easily have got to the skating rink from the station before the firebell rang. **Robert Chudley gardener** deposed: He recollected the night of the 6th. **He lived opposite the house which was burnt**, but did not know who occupied it. He had retired early that evening and was lying in bed talking to his wife when his attention was attracted by a noise from the opposite side of the street. He got up out after and seeing a strong light looked out and saw the house on the opposite side on fire. The flames were coming through the window and it was the noise of falling glass which he heard. There was no one about at the fire. It was 10 or 12 minute 3 after that the fire-bell rang. On the Thursday previous, shortly before 12 o'clock he saw a man and girl. The girl went round to the back of the house and brought an implement with which the man prised the window open and he got through, and the girl went to the back. The man was wearing an ordinary brown coat and light brown hat. The man's back was towards him, but he thought he would recognise him if he saw him in the same position. (Accused here stood with his back towards witness) and witness swore that he was the man, but on Mr Fraser reminding him of the seriousness of his statement, he amended it by saying that accused was the man to the best of his belief. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell : It was 9.15 when he heard the glass falling. He did not see anyone remove furniture. The window was prised in broad daylight. There was no attempt at concealment. Shortly afterwards smoke was seen coming from the chimney. **Miss Mary Alice Stanley** stated she knew the house that was burnt down. She saw a conveyance with a quantity of furniture in it before the door, which she thought was open, on the 3rd inst. She went up town, and when she came back the conveyance was gone. She passed the house again on Monday after tea time, and she took notice of the house, which looked as if no one had been residing in it. Shortly afterwards she saw the house on fire. Cross-examined by Mr Scannell : It looked just the same as any other empty house. She left her house at between three and four in the afternoon. The conveyance she saw was an express heaped up with furniture. A man was on top of the conveyance but she would not know him again. She did not notice how he was dressed nor what sort of horse was attached to the conveyance. There was no traffic between any house on the road and the conveyance which was close to the fence opposite the house. The only reason she connected the house with the conveyance was that the conveyance happened to be standing outside. The man was arranging the furniture but she could not mention any special piece of furniture. The man was in an attitude as if arranging the furniture. She could not say as to the colour of

the man's clothes. She noticed nothing at the back of the house. To the Bench: The back of the house was nearly covered by the willow tree. Mr Mossman, recalled, stated that on the list of furniture which he had he would take a risk of £30. His company were fully covered by that insurance, and were probably covered twice over, but he would not like to say so on oath. This closed the case for the prosecution, and Mr Scannell, having waived his right to address the Court, their Worships adjourned for consultation. They returned to the Court in ten minutes, and gave judgment as follows :— " We have listened patiently to the evidence and gone carefully into the details, and have come to the conclusion that there was some slight suspicious circumstantial evidence against the accused, but the chief factor in a case of this kind was a motive. There were two kinds of motives, personal vindictiveness or personal gain, and the police failed to adduce evidence in substantiation of either of those, and under the circumstances they could not send the case to the Supreme Court and would **dismiss the accused. (Applause)**. Mr Fraser silenced the interruption at once, and said if a demonstration of that sort was ever made whilst he was on the Bench he would see that the offending parties were not let off with a fine.

1901 May, The Mayor of Hastings Mr W. Y. Dennett was to-day sworn in as a justice of the peace.

1901 May, The Mayoralty of Hastings has been contested four times - in 1891 when Mr Ellis polled 140 against Mr Burnett's 92, the majority for Mr Ellis 48; in 1896 when Mr Fitzroy polled 277 against Mr G. Ellis' 82, the majority for Mr Fitzroy 195; in 1899 when Mr Dennett polled 588 against Mr Fitzroy's 260, the majority for Mr Dennett 278 and this year when Mr Dennett again beat Mr Fitzroy by 194 votes.

1901 May, At the Magistrate's Court, James Campbell was brought up on remand charged with being illegally on the premises of Mr T. Stewart. The accused could not explain how he came to be in Mr Stewart's loft. The police stated accused was evidently suffering from the effects of drink, but he was recovered now. They had no desire to press the case as he was an old resident. Accused said he had work to go to and would go there at once if the Bench would let him off. The Bench decided to deal leniently with him and convicted him and ordered him to come up for sentence when called upon.

1901 May, Mr D. Lincoln had a nasty experience whilst driving a baker's cart in Hastings. He was passing a friend to whom he called out in salutation and the horse stopped suddenly, in obedience to what he presumably thought was a command, throwing the driver out on the road. Mr Lincoln was bruised considerably but fortunately he sustained no serious injuries.

1901 May, At the Hastings Magistrate's Court, Peter Peterson was charged with trespassing on the premises of Mr M. Johnson and refusing to leave when ordered to do so. Mr M. Johnson deposed to accused coming into his shop drunk and being a nuisance. He refused to leave and witness was obliged to send for a constable owing to the language he used.

1901 May, Mr W. A. Beecroft has just received from Gisborne consigned to his charge 47 remounts and some Artillery horses for service in South Africa. In May 1901 Colonel Hunt and Captain Nuttall will be in Hastings on Friday to examine the horses purchased here for South Africa. The horses from Gisborne will also be examined. Twenty-five were purchased in Hastings and forty-nine in Gisborne. In May 1901 Colonel Hunt and Captain Nuttall of Imperial service and Messrs Lyon and W. J. Miller of the New Zealand Government Veterinary Department were engaged to-day in testing remounts for South Africa at Mr W. A. Beecroft's Repository. Some seventy animals were passed and branded. In May 1901 The mob of horses recently brought from Gisborne for South African remounts seem to be a rugged, hardy lot of cattle that can endure a good deal of service. **Mr E. Beecroft, who goes to the Cape in charge of the animals**, applied for inclusion in a recent New Zealand Contingent, but was rejected for his riding which seems incomprehensible to anyone who witnessed his manipulation and firm seat on the wild, frisky creatures which were examined in his father's yard. It is probable Mr Beecroft will join some of the irregular troops on his arrival in Africa. In June 1901 Colonel Hunt and Captain Nuttall representing the Imperial Military authorities in the colony for the purchase of remounts for Africa, complimented Mr Miller on the excellence of the animals he submitted for their approval. They also stated that the accommodation provided by Mr Beecroft and the dispatch with which the work of testing and branding was gone through was the best they had seen in New Zealand. In June 1901 Mr Ernest Beecroft, son of Mr W. A. Beecroft of Hastings, who joined the Western Province Mounted Rifles in Capetown at the outset of the war, recently returned to the position he held in Capetown when the war broke out. However, as the plaguesoare, which is at present terrorising Capetown, offers very little inducement to settle in that city Mr Beecroft after a stay of five weeks, again joined the field forces as a trooper in the Johannesburg Mounted Rifles and is once more at the front. The Cape Times publishes a photographic picture of a troop of the W.P.M.P. in which Mr Beecroft figures prominently.

1901 May, Mr Compton of Tomoana who is a taxidermist of some considerable skill, has just finished a kiwi to the order of Mr Waterhouse which is on exhibition at Mr Beecroft's office.

1901 May, Mr R. Sowersbv will sell by auction on Wednesday next on the premises the household effects of Mr W. C. Andrews, who is leaving Hastings.

1901 May, Mr Sowersby notifies that he has for sale a five-roomed house and quarter acre section in Southampton St, and a half-acre section on the corner of Alexander St and Riverslea Rd with a newly-built four-roomed house thereon. Both prices are low.

1901 May, Mr F. Cook is at present engaged in making inspection of all two-storeyed building in the borough to ensure of provision being made for egress in case of fire.

1901 May, Mr J. J. Jones, of Hastings has just received a communication from the Right Hon the Premier acknowledging the receipt of plans for the **safe guarding of the Heretaunga St crossing** and stating that they have been submitted to the Minister for Railways. In June 1901 One could not help being struck when the special whirled through Hastings with the great danger which threatens life and limb in the present unprotected state of the Heretaunga St crossing. Of course the engine driver whistled and complied with all the regulations laid down, but the fact remains that an unexpected train going at a speed of between fifteen and twenty miles an hour' rushes across the busiest street in Hastings with no warning beyond the regulation whistle. It is to be hoped the Government will not require a human sacrifice here before taking steps to protect this crossing.

1901 May, Mr Brown of Hastings met with a rather severe accident owing to his horse rolling on him at the recent military tournament at the Napier Park, is so far recovered as to be able to resume his work and in a few weeks, he will cease to bear any traces of his misadventure.

1901 June, Tenders are invited for additions to the Standard office. Plans etc. may be seen at the office of Mr Vautier, architect.

1901 June, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co of Napier have received instructions to sell without reserve at Hastings that beautiful property known as "**The Park**" containing about 44 acres and also the balance of section No. 29, block 12, containing about 32 acres. At the Princess Theatre Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. sold by public auction the last of the land purchased by the Riverslea Syndicate. Section 2d, block 12, containing 32 acres 6 perches, was bought by Mr J. C. Watt at £17. 10s per acre, and **the land known as The Park, consisting of 38 acres 3 roods 31 perches was bought by Mr J. Beatson** at £16 under a certain gentlemen's agreement. 10s per acre. Sections 65 and 60, Tomoana township were bought by Mr G. Timms for £50. The other sections offered were not disposed of publicly.

1901 June, **The condition of Heretaunga St** at present is scarcely a credit to the borough. Indeed, for some considerable time past it has been apparent that the application of the muck-rake or the scoop was a necessary operation. In wet weather or in dry the street is a distinct disgrace, and we would suggest that the corporation labourers be ordered to dedicate an hour or two of their time at least once a week in removing the various disagreeable substances which accumulate from day to day. [Since the above was written a scoop has been put into operation. We hope that it will not be allowed to rust in future.] in July 1901, The state of the crossing at the attention of Station St with Heretaunga St near the railway crossing is disgraceful in wet weather an calls for prompt attention. The rain-water gathers in a pool and people are almost ankle deep in slush before they are aware what has happened.

1901 June, Bunting is flying freely through Hastings to-day in honour of the arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York in the colony.

1901 June, Mr R. Sowersby acting under instructions from Mr T. A. Hayes will offer the premises known as the Exchange Buildings, besides a variety of building sections splendidly situated. In June 1901 Mr R. Sowersby under instructions from Mr T. A. Hayes will sell by auction the premises at the rear of the premises known as Exchange Buildings in Station St consisting of two whares and a large shed will be sold. On the same date he will offer by auction various splendidly situated building sites to which special attention is directed. Section 43 situated in Queen St was sold to Mr Rowe of Hastings for £29 and the others were all passed in. Two whares put up fetched £6.5s and £5.15s and the **larger building at one time used as a band hall** was sold at £16. In July 1901 Mr C. Brausche has just finished the removal of the premises known as **Exchange Buildings from their old position in Heretaunga St east** opposite Messrs Bone and Holroyd's **to the site in Queen St**. Mr Brausche used a steam traction engine for the work, which he carried through without a hitch or a strain. Near the Standard newspaper office.

1901 June, Mr R. Sowersby has been instructed by Messrs P. Stephens and Co of Wellington to sell on the premises in Station St Hastings - £1,000 worth of drapery and clothing as per advertisement which must be cleared.

1901 June, Birth, Whitehead - At Hastings the wife of L. C. Whitehead, of a son.

1901 June, Birth, Cook - At Hastings the wife of A. F. Cook, of a son.

1901 June, Frances M. Salvigay was born at Hastings - unknown

1901 June, William Eugene Whiteley jnr was born at Hastings the son of Rita William Eugene Whiteley snr, In 1908 William Eugene Whiteley snr now at Parke Rd Napier, Lieutenant William Eugene Whiteley snr had served in the Seventh, Boer War SA.

1901 June, Eliza Gwendoline Reston was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret Maud and John Henry Reston, she married Hugh Gwyn Jones in 1925. **John Henry Reston** b: April 1856 in NZ. He married Margaret Maud Flynn b: 1864 in NZ. Children - September 1890 Marjorie Reston she married Thomas Paul Heeney at Hastings in 1928. John Henry Reston died 1923 aged 67 and Margaret Maud Reston nee Flynn died July 1927 aged 63.

1901 June, Little Miss Eva Mason, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr Morris Mason of 'Anaroa' met with an accident whilst hunting at Ashcott on the 10th inst. With the enthusiasm of her race the little lady jumped on to the bare back of her pony and tossing prudence to the winds, took wire and brush to join in the stress of the chase. In negotiating a seven wire fence her pony, not so enthusiastic perhaps as his young mistress, bungled and flung the child heavily to the ground where she lay unconscious and she had to be carried on an improvised stretcher to her home. Examination disclosed the

fact that her wrist was broken, but happily beyond that the child sustained no injuries and the following morning the little minx was asking when they thought she could follow the hunt again.

1901 July, Harry Gorman is gradually getting his old self again after his sharp attack brought on by a cold, and that he will be about again in a couple of days. In August 1901 Mr Harry Gorman who has been laid up in the Napier hospital for the past seven weeks, is about once more and will return to his home at the end of the week. Mr Gorman intends to take a trip to Australia in order to recruit his health.

1901 July, The District Maori Council met at Mr P. Martin's Railway Hotel in Hastings. Dr. Pomare, the Government native medical officer sent in his report in which he stated that he had completed a tour of the district paha and found the drainage and general sanitary conditions on the whole fairly good. The Waipawa paha was reported in the most satisfactory condition, but the Waipatu paha was spoken of as very indifferently kept.

1901 July, Mr B. Brathwaite has received a telegram from the Premier stating that his son is on board the *Tagus*.

1901 July, Mr **Charlie Tipping** son of Mr F. C. Tipping of Hastings returned home looking in splendid form after a six months tour in Ireland and England. Although Mr Tipping spoke enthusiastically of the scenery and social life in the home lands he much prefers the conditions in New Zealand and he expresses himself as right glad to be back again.

1901 July, Mr D. Giorgi has commenced business as a watchmaker in Station St Hastings for a short while. Mr Giorgi has an experience in the trade extending over 40 years, so that his patrons may rely upon the excellence of his work, which he guarantees for twelve months. **Dario Giorgi** a watchmaker from Palmerston North, poss an uncle of Arturo (Arthur) Giorgi of Millar and Giorgi Hastings. Dario Giorgi poss returned to Italy.

1901 July, **James Donald Wilson** was born in Hastings the son of Clara and James Wilson. In July 1926 he married Ellen Ann Dring Gillett b: January 1904 in Waikato. They had four children – October 1929 James David Wilson was born in Hastings. James Donald Wilson died August 1957 at Hastings aged 56.

George Donald Wilson b: April 1891 in Christchurch, the son of Clara and James Wilson. In 1915 he married Agnes Gibb Reid b: August 1890 in Dunedin. They had one son - 1917 Douglas Wilson in Hastings, he died as a child in 1927. George Donald Wilson was an orchardist in Hastings and he went bankrupt in August 1917. Agnes Gibb Wilson nee Reid died May 1980 in Hawke's Bay aged 89 and George Donald Wilson died November 1980 in Hawke's Bay aged 89.

1901 July, Auction sale, R. Sowersby on **R. Winsley's premises, Murdoch Rd**, Hastings, express, stock, fowls, etc.

1901 July, Mr R. Sowersby has just disposed of 15 acres of land in Riverslea Rd to **Mr J. Harvey** at a satisfactory figure, and he disposed of three quarter acre sections in **Queen St to Mr W. A. Beecroft**.

1901 July, Farm of 25 acres To Let with 4r house thereon within Borough of Hastings, lately occupied by Mr H. Limmer. Rent £60 per annum. For further particulars apply Henry Williams, Ironmonger Napier.

1901 July, Henry William Limmer farmer of Hastings filed a petition in bankruptcy. His statement shows liabilities £292, assets £860 10s, an estimated surplus of £68. The principal creditors are Mrs Limmer (bankrupt's wife) £227, W. A. Couper £110, H. Williams £65, Patterson and Monman £30, H. P. Cohen £10. A meeting of creditors called at Hastings in the Bankrupt estate of Henry Limmer fell through for want of a quorum.

1901 July, Ernest Begley was born in Hastings, the son of Catherine and Maurice Begley. He married Olive (Polly) Ryder in September 1925. They had two children. He died November 1983, in Napier aged 82.

1901 July, Birth, Collison - At Riverslea Rd Hastings, the wife of A. W. Collison, of a daughter.

1901 July, Marriage, Martin – Lincoln - At Hastings by the Rev. J. W. Comrie. Thomas G. fourth son of Andrew Martin, South Canterbury to Elizabeth, second daughter of Thomas Lincoln, Hastings.

1901 July, A most convincing portrait of a collie in oils taken from life is on view in the window of Mr A. Hyde of Hastings. The work is from the brush of Miss Beecroft, as is also an exceedingly pretty orchard scene exhibited in the same window.

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1901 July, The sale of Mr P. Martin's household furniture and effects, which will be conducted by Mr Sowersby on the premises, 'Martindale'

1901 July, Mr F. S. Clarke, manager of Orlig station, met with an accident whilst driving in from Maraekakaho. It appears the horse he was driving became frightened and shied at a pack of hounds coining along the road, throwing Mr Clarke out of the trap and breaking his collar-bone. Mr Clarke came into Hastings where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Linney, and he is at present at Mr Gorman's Hotel where he is progressing favourably.

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1901 July, Messrs Webber & Sims notify the public of Hastings and district that they have opened business as chemists and druggists at the corner of Heretaunga St and Station St. They announce that the greatest care will be taken in the preparation of prescriptions, which will be made up with all the despatch compatible with strict attention to detail. Till May 1902.

1901 July, Mr R. Sowersby will offer by auction tomorrow on the premises Murdoch Rd, Mr R. Winsley's farming stock and implements.

1901 July, **Hastings Abattoirs** - A meeting of the Hastings Borough Council committee appointed to consider the question of the erection of an abattoir for the town was held in the Borough Chambers the Mayor presiding. On the express invitation of the Mayor the local butchers were also present to assist the committee in their deliberations. It was decided to erect an abattoir on a site to be selected by a committee appointed from the abattoir committee, local butchers and local Government stock officials. It was decided to advertise for sites suitable for the purpose. In July 1901 Mr A. Leipst, the well-known wellsinker of Hastings has just completed a contract for sinking a well for the Napier Borough Council on their abattoir site at Awatoto. Mr Leipst has been successful in striking a splendid flow of water on a gravel bed at a depth of 200 feet which gives a service of 9,000 gallons per hour from a three-inch pipe. 1901 July The abattoirs committee appointed from the Hastings Borough Council together with representatives of the local butchers drove round the outlying district to inspect eight sites offered for sale to the Council for the purpose of erecting an abattoir. After viewing the different grounds the number was reduced to two and the Public Works Committee sitting at the Council Chambers will decide which is the more suitable for the purpose. In September 1901 It has been decided to acquire a site for the **erection of abattoirs for Hastings on the Tomoana Rd**, just on the town boundary The site, which is **the property of Mr Beale**, is nearly five acres in extent, situated near the sewer and is elevated and dry. The property will be taken over by the Council subject to the approval of the Agricultural Department. A site in Williams St was later obtained and opened in 1903.

1901 August, Master H. Knight the thirteen year old son of S. Knight of Whakatu met with a nasty accident on the Hastings racecourse. The lad was riding the horse Peter Osbeck round the saddling paddock when the animal bolted, and flung the child against a tree. The boy was picked up insensible and brought into the stewards' room where Dr. Macdonnell made an examination but beyond a slight concussion of the brain, the cursory examination disclosed no serious injuries. He has very much improved and will be about again in a day or two.

1901 August, William Blackie appeared at the Hastings Magistrate's Court charged with having assaulted his wife Mary Blackie by striking her with a rope. Their Worship's considered the assault trifling and bound accused in his own surety of £50 to keep the peace for three months or in default three mouths' imprisonment.

1901 August, Mr John Chambers 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.

1901 August, Mr Brunton has disposed of his tailoring business to Mr M. Johnson and has been engaged to take charge of this branch of Mr Johnson's business.

1901 August, Messrs Paterson Mossman and Co., proprietors of the Hawke's Bay manure works, notify that a limited quantity of this season's garden manure can be obtained from Mr F. L. Bone and Messrs Maddison and Co. of Hastings. As we have just entered upon the spring there is no doubt the limited stock will be quickly disposed of.

1901 August, **The District School Lagoon** - *Dear editor, The teachers of the District School would be doing a great kindness to the parents of the scholars if would taboo the lagoon adjoining the school playground on the same principle as the new playground has been protected. The children arrive home (at least mine do) wet from head to toe, the result of their operations in the lagoon. I know that Mr J. A. Smith only wants a hint to stop this trouble. I am, etc., Parent.*

1901 August, Mr G. D. Love general carrier of Hastings, notifies elsewhere that he has horses and gigs for hire, and that his terms for all kinds of carrying are very moderate. He has for sale a good gig and a set of harness.

1901 August, Tenders are invited for the removal of the cottage in Eastbourne St lately occupied by Mrs Wilson, also for repairs to fence round section. Tenders close with Mr H. M. Brathwaite at the Hastings Club Rooms on Friday, 16th August.

1901 August, Mr J. Reynolds has arranged to remove the house recently occupied by Mr Tipping in Eastbourne St to another site and lay out the ground as a garden.

1901 August, The practice of hotel keepers in Hastings leaving their cellars yawning open and a intended for hours at a stretch is fraught with much danger to the public and sooner or later will result in an accident which will cost the proprietor a nice penny in damages.

1901 August, A young single woman named **Elizabeth Schmidt** employed as a domestic servant in the Fitzroy family home at Hastings, gave birth surreptitiously to a baby on Saturday night in the house of her employer. A fellow-servant occupying the next room heard the child's cries during the night and a search in the morning led to the discovery of the dead body of infant lying in the bed. Information was at once conveyed to the police and the unfortunate girl will be charged with causing the death of the child. At an inquest held after medical evidence was taken it was decided to an enquiry. In September 1901, Elizabeth Schmidt was charged with the manslaughter of her infant. **Dr. Tosswill's** evidence was similar to that given at the inquest. Death was due to suffocation, which might have occurred owing to the pressure of the bedclothes in the position in which the body was discovered by him. The child was well developed. By Mr Ebbett - It was possible for a child to be born a fortnight before or after the period expected by the mother. Birth might be hurried by a strain. He thought from observations he made, that the accused did not faint after the birth. If accused said she became unconscious he could not say the statement was untrue. It was quite possible the child was accidentally suffocated. **Mrs S. Fitzroy** repeated the evidence given by her at the inquest. The girl acknowledged the birth of the child in the morning and told witness the child was dead. The accused showed no signs of maternity. Witness had no reason to suspect her condition and she said nothing to her on the subject. **Lily Wells** also repeated her previous evidence. She heard a child cry in accused's room during the night. Accused was up before witness next morning and was engaged in her work when witness met her. She informed Mrs Fitzroy of the child's cry during the night. Sergeant Smart deposed to taking possession of the body. At the inquest accused made a statement after being told she would not be pressed to do so volunteered the statement after consultation with her sister. In the statement she denied having a conversation with Lily Wells on the previous night and in reply she said she discovered the child dead on the following morning and had been unable to attend to it she made no provision in the way of clothes for the child and she told no one of her condition, nor of the child's birth. Accused admitted to witness that she had had a child previously. Lily Wells recalled, stated that accused never hinted to her as to her condition and she never noticed any preparations in her room for a confinement. Accused declined to make any statement and in reply to His Worship pleaded not guilty. Committed accused for trial at the next sittings of the Supreme Court in Napier, bail being allowed, accused in £50 and one surety of £50.

1901 August, Death, Wilson - At 'Meadowbank' (Oamaru) Richard Wilson, the father of Mrs A. McCorkindale (Hastings) and Mrs John Laurie (Te Mahanga) aged 82 years.

1901 August, Death, Jack - At Hastings, William Jack, aged 20 years. The funeral will leave his mother's residence for the Havelock cemetery.

1901 August, Acting on information received Servant Smart despatched Constable Pigeon and an express to a haystack on the Havelock Rd near Havelock to pick up a swagger reported to be lying there in a very low state. The constable discovered an old man giving the name of John Poettein about 70 years old, in an emaciated, neglected and apparently dying condition. The wretched man who seem to have been existing in that condition for at least a fortnight, was at once brought to Hastings and despatched to the Napier hospital by the 12.15 train.

1901 August, Tenders were called for grading 50 chains of the **Te Mangapouri creek** close at the Borough Council offices at noon on Wednesday, September 4th. Mr L. Leeves' tender for grading fifty chains of the Te Mangapouri creek at 6s 6d per chain was accepted in September 1901. Mr Nelson wished to know if this work would affect his property through which the creek passes.

1901 August, Mr William Nelson who has been to the Old Country for a trip returns to Tomoana.

1901 August, Mrs Williams notifies that she has commenced business as a dressmaker in Hastings at the corner of Hastings St and Queen St.

1901 August, William Tucker met with a nasty accident whilst trimming a macrocarpa hedge on the Havelock Rd. During the process of his work he swung the slasher across his left wrist leaving an ugly wound Dr. Macdonnell attended the man, who is progressing favourably.

1901 August, Maurice Edwin Wilkins was born in Hastings the son of Alice and James Wilkins he married Gladys Irene Muriel Cantelin in December 1924.

1901 August, **William Ruddick** died at Woodville. He was one of the best known men in the province and rose from the ranks by energy, industry and intelligence. He commenced his business career by purchasing Mr H. O. Caulton's interest in the West Clive Hotel and for many years he was connected with that well known hostelry. During the flood disaster at Clive William Ruddick threw his hotel open to all the flooded out settlers and everything that he could do to alleviate the sufferings of his neighbours was nobly carried out by him and his wife. The Clive settlers never wanted a friend or a helping hand as long as Mr Ruddick was about. After leaving Clive he went to Woodville to the Club Hotel and from there he came to Hastings leasing the Carlton Club Hotel from Mr Dennett, which he afterwards sold out to Mr P. A. Herman. During his stay of nearly a year in Hastings Mr Ruddick made a host of friends and was truly popular with all sorts and conditions of people. Mr Ruddick's next venture was in Palmerston and from there he went to the Woodville refreshment

rooms, which he kept in a manner which reflected the highest credit on himself and staff. The greatest sympathy is felt throughout the district for the family of Mr Ruddick who are held in the highest respect by all who know them.

1901 August, **Mr Broadfield** has been appointed **caretaker at the railway crossing in Heretaunga St**, to watch the principal railway crossing from 7.15 am to 6.45 p.m. This unguarded crossing in a busy thoroughfare was a source of great danger to the public and it was about time the Government recognised the fact. There is, however no seat or shelter from rain provided for him and this should be provided. One of his duties, presumably only a temporary one, is that of taking a record of the horses and traps that go over the Heretaunga St crossing. For the information of the curious, I give his list for Wednesday:- Vehicles 407, horses 205, total 612.

Dr. John Patrick Daunt Leahy b:1869 in New South Wales, the son of Mary and Thomas Leahy. In 1919 he married Muriel Hayward b:1889 in Wellington, the daughter of Jessie and Harry Hayward. They had two children – 1920, Mary Patricia Leahy and Anne Leahy. Dr. John Patrick Daunt Leahy went to the Napier hospital on promotion, he died there September 1935 aged 66 and Muriel Leahy nee Hayward died May 1967 aged 78.

1901 August, **John O'Kane** aged 57 of Alexandra St died **in his whare in Alexandra St. Andrew Tombe said he had known deceased for years and worked with him. Lived next to his place, about a chain away.** Saw him alive on the last court day (August 1st) Deceased was always unwell. While **working with witness on the Riverslea drain** deceased was taken ill and had to go to the Napier Hospital. While on that work he slipped and hurt his bowels somehow, but worked for a day afterwards. Did not visit each other's houses. When witness missed deceased, thought he had gone back to the hospital. Saw no one going in or out of deceased's whare. Should not think of looking through the window. Sergeant Smart deposed to knowing deceased. Saw him last alive on August 1st, when he was a witness for the police at court. Deceased complained of feeling ill, and had been so for some days previously. From information received he proceeded to O'Kane's place in Alexandra St and finding the door locked on the inside, broke it open. Found deceased dead in bed with a little blood about his mouth. The place was tidy, and apparently deceased had a meal just before going to bed. From his spectacles and a weekly paper being on the bed he had apparently been reading just before going to sleep. Examined the body and found no marks of violence. Dr. John P. Leahy deposed that he was resident surgeon at the Napier Hospital. Recognised the body outside the Court as that of John O'Kane, who was an inmate of the Napier Hospital from March 27th for ten days. He was suffering from bronchitis when admitted, and was discharged cured of that, but was evidently suffering from heart trouble. Deceased had given his age as 57 years. In answer to the deputy coroner, who had heard that deceased had broken two ribs, Dr. Leahy said that he did not know of it. The witness said that overexertion would have an effect upon persons suffering from heart disease. In the opinion of the witness deceased had died from haemorrhage of the lungs. Dr. Cecil Tosswill recognised the body as that of John O'Kane. At the request of the police he had visited the late residence of the deceased in Alexandra St, and saw the body there. In his opinion deceased had been dead about a week. There were no external marks of violence on the body. After hearing the evidence of Dr Leahy witness believed that O'Kane died from haemorrhage of the lungs. Deceased was lying on his back with his head turned on one side, which would be the natural position if he had been coughing up blood. Deceased had apparently died without a struggle. The jury decided that there was no need for a post mortem, and that having considered the medical evidence they were of opinion that John O'Kane died from haemorrhage of the lungs and heart disease. Brother of Robert O'Kane. In November 1901 Mr R. Sowersby under instructions from the public trustee, will offer by public auction one acre and 20 perches, with cottage thereon, fronting Alexandra St and Sylvan Rd, besides household furniture, fowls, cows etc, the property of the late John O'Kane.

1901 August, Mr S. Bone well-known in Hastings in connection with the drapery establishment of Mr M. Johnson, has made final arrangements for taking over the confectionery and catering business of Mr R. Winsley, who intends retiring, Mr Bone is young and energetic, consequently the business under his management should make rapid progress, and his many friends with him every success in his venture.

1901 September, **Public streets** - The Borough Council - The following resolution was adopted : That pursuant to the provisions of Section 233 of The Municipal Corporations Act 1900, the Council of the Borough of Hastings hereby resolves by way of Special Order that the **private streets** enumerated in the Schedule hereto **be declared public streets** - Knight St, Gray's Rd from Heretaunga St to Fitzroy Ave, Tomoana Rd from Heretaunga St to Edgely Rd and from Whitehead Rd to Boundary Rd, Fitzroy Ave, King St, Grove Rd, Jervois St, Alexandra St, Victoria St, Ellison Rd, St. Aubyn St, Avenue Rd, Queen St, Warren St, Hastings St, Miller St, Willowpark Rd, Princes St, Riverslea Rd, Sylvan Rd, Park Rd, Terrace Rd, Wellwood Rd, St. George's Rd, Outram Rd, Beech Rd, Lumsden Rd, Norton Rd, Copeland Rd, Tollemache Rd, Dufferin St, Furgeson St, Frederick St from Karamu Rd to Railway Line, Quarry Rd East. In February 1910, Under the Municipal Corporation Act, 1908, the Hastings Borough Council hereby resolves by way of special order that the following streets be and the same hereby are **declared to be public streets of the Borough of Hastings** : Boundary Rd, from Tomoana Rd to Nelson St, Prospect Rd, Stortford Rd, Davis St, Plunket St, Joll Rd, Cook St. Pepper St, Seddon St, Lascelles St, York Rd, Henry St, Southampton St from Charles St to Lascelles St, Eaton Rd, Barden St, Fenwick Rd, Stanley Rd, Arvedsen St, Pattison Rd, Louie St from Park Terrace to South East Boundary of the Borough, also Albert St-" Moved by Cr Mason, seconded by Cr Hart and carried.

1901 September, It was amusing to watch the antics of sprightly little pony in Hastings striving to displace a fox terrier which had taken up a position on his back behind the rider. The pony whisked and kicked, but in spite of all its efforts, the terrier hung on and the pony had ultimately to be perforce content with its unwelcome burden.

1901 September, Mr **James Hay** inventor of Hay's patent Eureka Washer gave a trial exhibition of the machine at Mrs Hartshorn's in King St. The wash tub is half filled with clothes, over which soap has been pared in thin slice and boiling water poured over the whole, after which the machine comes into operation. The simple contrivance, which Mr Hay has evolved, is a great boon to housewives and the simplicity, ease and cleanliness with which the instrument is manipulated

comes as a revelation to the millions of tired women who will eagerly take advantage of it and raise a heavy burden from their lives. The washer is a hollow zinc cone, with a long wooden, handle firmly fitted into the apex, which is gently dollyed or dumped amongst the cloth is for from eight to ten minutes, after which the articles are put through a wringer and come out quite as clean, if not cleaner, than if the hours work, which hand labour would demand, had been expended upon them. The principle is very simple as the cone is fashioned with passages which, during the washing operations, receive and expel the air at each stroke and it is this atmospheric suction which causes the friction and | movement amongst the clothes necessary for thorough cleansing. Any tidy girl of 14 could do a week's heavy washing without fatigue and in less than half the time it takes her mother to do the same work, leaving her nerveless for the rest of the day. Another great advantage of the washer, and one that is not to be denied, is its delicacy in dealing with fine material and it is not too much to say that collars, cuffs and fine linen coming under the operation of the washer will last twice the life of linen treated in the ordinary way. Mr Hay or his agent, will be only too glad to give a trial at the house of any lady who makes application.

1901 September, George David Love, carrier is giving up the hiring branch of his business has instructed Mr R. Sowersby to sell his gigs and harness at his rooms. Mr G. D. Love carrier of Hastings notifies he had removed his business and plant from his old premises in Ellison Rd to more convenient and commodious quarters in Fitzroy Avenue.

1901 September, Messrs George and Kersley, now of the Standard House, Station St Hastings.

1901 September, Wedding, Scott - Pownall - At the Presbyterian Church by Rev Mr Comrie, Alfred Scott to Miss Frances Pownall daughter of Mrs Pownall of Karamu Rd. Mr James Collins uncle of the bride handed her to the groom and she was attended by Miss Martha Pownall as bridesmaid and Master Williams and Miss Scott as page and flower girl respectively, Mr Bert Hawthorn discharged the duties of best man. **Alfred Joseph Scott** b: July 1874 in Napier married at Hastings Frances Ann Pownall b: December 1873 the daughter of Sarah and the late Peter Pownall. They had one child . Frances Ann Scott nee Pownall died May 1951 at Hastings aged 77 and Alfred Joseph Scott died October 1959 in Hastings aged 85.

1901 September, A solemn requiem Mass was chanted in the sacred Heart Church for the repose of the soul of the Very **Rev. Dr Petrie**, who for many years was Superior at the Ecclesiastical Seminary at Meeanee and who **frequently came to assist in the services in the church at Hastings**. The Very Rev. Father Smyth was celebrant, the Very Rev. Dean Binsfeld deacon and the Rev. Father O'Shea subdeacon. The Very Rev. Dr Kennedy was present in the Sanctuary. The Mass was nicely sung by the choir, Mr Allan Vickers taking the various vesicles. The ceremony at the catafalque was very imposing, as the clergy and altar boys stood round with lighted tapers whilst the solemn words of the absolution were chanted. At the close Father Smyth referred in very feeling terms to the priest, and thanked the congregation for the sympathy manifested by their presence at the requiem.

1901 September, Terrence John McKenna was born at Hastings the son of Clara Frances and Alfred Holmes McKenna, he married Eileen Kendrick- Hunt in 1931.



Terrence John McKenna was enlisted WW1, but discharged from camp and was later charged for illegally wearing an army uniform September 1918 imprisoned 7days. **Alfred Holmes McKenna** b: 1872 in NZ the son of Elizabeth and Ensign McKenna VC, in 1897 he married Clara Frances Connor b: May 1876 in Napier the daughter of Mary and Thomas Connor, They had nine children. They were in Hastings only a short while when his married brother Arthur Henry Lewis McKenna died October 1900 at Hastings aged 35. Alfred Holmes McKenna died February 1959 in Auckland aged 87 and Clara Frances McKenna nee Connor died May 1978 in Auckland aged 102.

1901 September, Birth, Floyd - At Riverslea Rd Hastings, the wife of E. R. Floyd, of a daughter.

1901 September, Bertram Nicholls Lory Stanley was born Hastings, the son of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley snr, he married Priscilla (Cill) Ann Verran in June 1928

1901 September, Mr Nelson was willing to allow the **Te Mangapouri creek** drain to pass through his property

1901 September, Death, Hamill - At her residence Selwood Rd Hastings, Catherine Hamill nee O'Connell, beloved wife of Thomas Hamill aged 65 years. The funeral will leave for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery. In June 1878 Thomas Hamill a Labourer of Hastings aged 49 had married Catherine O'Connell of Hastings aged 43 at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth. Thomas Hamill died 11mths later aged 74.

1901 September, 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.

1901 September, Messrs Paterson, Mossman and Co notify for sale or to let as a going concern the premises known as Dale's restaurant in Station St, Hastings.

1901 September, 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. The funeral being very largely attended by friends and sympathisers.

1901 September, Messrs G. W. Astley and Co a firm whose operation are confined to gentlemen's outfitting solely, intend starting in Hastings in the premises lately occupied by the British Sugar Boiling Company. Messrs G. W - Astley and Co have commenced business in the shop adjoining the Carlton Club Hotel as hatters, mercers and tailors. Mr G. W. Astley was for many years cutter for Messrs T. Parker and Co , Napier.

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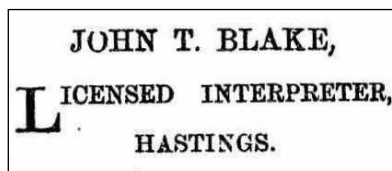
1901 September, G. W. Astley of Napier opened a branch in Heretaunga St east Hastings next to the Carlton Club Hotel for a short while, later Messrs Millar and Giorgi premises 1906 Astly then moved to Heretaunga St west to Mrs Cobb photographer

1901 September, **George Whittle Astley** of Napier b: January 1869 in Chorley Lancashire Eng, the son of Cicely and Elijah Astley. In 1894 in New Zealand he married Margaret Emily Greenwood. They had three children - July 1895 at Cameron Rd Napier Margaret Elfrida Greenwood Astley she married Walter Alfred Partridge in 1925, November 1901 Beryl Cicely Dewar Astley she married Harold Oliver Pittendrigh in 1935 and June 1907 Vernon Greenwood Astley he married Violet Moana Morris in 1927. They moved to Wellington where Margaret Emily Astley nee Greenwood died February 1923, in 1924 George Whittle Astley married Alice Louise Ballinger, George Whittle Astley a clothing manufacture died 1946 in New Zealand aged 77.

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1901 October, George Lambert, 210 Karamu Rd nth

1901 October, Death, Pattison - At his late residence 'Haunui' Hastings, **Sydney Tucker Davis Pattison** of Pattison Rd died aged 40, the husband of Julia Margaret Pattison nee Tosswill. Mr Sydney D. T. Pattison manager for Williams & Kettle Hastings branch had been ailing for some considerable time and, though he received the benefit of the very best medical consultations, he gradually failed until he passed away peacefully. His friends had abandoned hope of his recovery, but the end came rather unexpectedly, as he was out for a drive yesterday. He arose early this morning to take another outing, but was subsequently discovered in a state of collapse from which he never rallied and although as has been remarked, his passing was only a matter of weeks, the news of his death produced a profound sensation of sorrow amongst all classes. Deceased was a gentleman in the most comprehensive meaning of the term, and he possessed a fine, strong character which patiently bore his own great trials, and still had a reserve of practical sympathy to comfort and sustain others, whose afflictions ever appealed to him. Everyone who dies leaves an open wound in the heart of someone or other, but it is not too much to say that the death of a citizen has never caused more Sincere or widespread sorrow, while the greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs Pattison and the relatives of deceased in their sad bereavement. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery. Several hotels and business places in Hastings are to-day flying flags halfmast out of respect for the memory of the late Mr Sydney Pattison. A short service was held at St. Matthew's Church. The Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles followed the hearse to the Hastings cemetery to pay a final tribute of their late comrade Quartermaster-Sergeant. In December 1901 Tenders for the purchase of the house of the late Mr Sydney Pattison together with the grounds surrounding the same will be received at the office of Messrs Carlisle and McLean, Hastings.



1901 October, John Thomas Blake, Licensed Interpreter Hastings

1901 October, The Carlton Club Hotel, so successfully carried on by Mr P, Gorman for many years past, is about to change hands, and the details preliminary to taking over the business are being arranged, The new proprietor, Mr Joseph Rivers, has identified himself with Hastings for a long time, and there is no one more fitted to succeed Mr Gorman in the management of this important hotel than Mr Rivers, who has had a long range of experience in catering for the public comfort. In October 1901 Mr E. J. Warren late of the Havelock Hotel and at present in occupation of the Taradale Hotel, will take over Mr Rivers' interest in the Albert Hotel in Hastings. In November 1901 Mr E. J. Warren late of the Havelock Hotel has entered into possession of the Albert Hotel just vacated by Mr J. D. Rivers. He announces his business and assures his patrons that his great object will be to excel in the high standard of reputation which the house enjoyed under the superintendence of Mr Rivers. Special alternation is to be paid to the table under Mrs Warren's supervision.

Edward John Thomas Warren b: October 1857 in Clerkenwell Middlesex Eng, the son of Johannah and John Warren, in 1873 he came to NZ with his parents settling in Havelock North. Brother of Robert Warren. In 1884 at Clive he married Mary Ward b: July 1863 in Hayle Cornwall the daughter of Mary and Richard Ward. They had three children - 1887 Ethel Mary Warren at Havelock North., 1888 Edith Warren at Hastings she married George Edwin Tong in 1907 and 1890 Catherine (Cassie) Warren she married Reginald Vaughan McCarthy in 1915. **E. J. Warren** lived at Havelock for many years being licensee of the Exchange Hotel and he also conducted the Farndon Hotel (during the 1897 Waitangi flood), the Union Hotel, Port Ahuriri and the Albert Hotel Hastings retiring from business in 1911. He was a member of the Masonic body and also a member of the Foresters Lodge. Edward John Thomas Warren of 510 Nelson St at the corner of Fitzroy Ave died suddenly February 1926 in Hastings aged 68 buried Havelock North cemetery and Mary Warren nee Ward died in Hastings November 1951 aged 88.

1901 October, The clearing sale of dairy was held at Mr Davey's farm 'Oatlands' Pukahu by the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association and was well attended. **William Henry Davey**, leases the 'Oatlands' farm at Pukahu - previous James Boyle. It consists of 217 acres of rich level land and about 800 breeding ewes and a small herd of cattle are depastured. A large number of lambs are also fattened annually and barley, oats, and grass seed are grown. The farm has a comfortable homestead, which is approached through a fine avenue of trees. Mr Davey was born in Tavistock, Devonshire Eng in September 1856 and was brought up to farming. In the year 1879 he came to New Zealand and for some time was employed on various stations. He subsequently took up land at Puketapu where he successfully engaged in fruit-farming for fifteen years, before taking up his present farm.

1901 October, John Hislop railway engine driver at Hastings when starting the engine his left foot slipped and was caught by the flywheel crushing his foot.

1901 October, Mr **William Cheer** an old identity of Hastings, died at his residence Havelock Rd Hastings aged 67. Deceased 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. He will be buried in the Hastings cemetery. William Cheer b:1834 Berkshire Eng, the son of James and Mary Cheer.

1901 October, Death - Mr W. P. Stuart 'Willie' Stuart was well known in Hastings where in conjugation with Mr Webster he kept the Albert Hotel, where he was a very popular host and he was well known throughout Hawke's Bay as a patriotic Scot of the best kind. He was champion Highland dancer and whenever his services were required in aid of charity he was always in the van irrespective of colour or race. It appears deceased, who was only about 35 veers of age, met with a trap accident recently, from which he never recovered. He leaves a young wife and three children to mourn his loss. The late W. P. Stuart was buried with full military honours at Wanganui. The funeral procession was a phenomenal length and it is said the crowd of people in the streets was almost as great as on the occasion of the funeral of the late Hon. John Ballance. There was a large attendance of volunteers, the deceased being a member of the Highland Company and two carriage loads of wreaths testified the regard in which Mr Stuart was held. The Garrison Band played the dead march from Saul and the Highland pipe band under pipe Major McTavish played "The Land o the Real." Rev. J. Ryburn read the service according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church.

1901 October, Birth, Vautier – At Hastings, the wife of C. A. Vautier the architect, of a son.

1901 October, Nesta Celia Caroline Bullick was born at Hastings the daughter of Jessie and Thomas Bullick, she first married Norman S. Porter then Arthur William Green in 1947. **Thomas Bullick** b: July 1850 in Dungannon Tyrone Northern Ireland, the son of William Bullick, in June 1878 in Canterbury he married Jessie Jones b: March 1862 in Parkend, Gloucestershire, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and John Jones. They had 10 children - April 1880 William John Bullick WW1 Pte 10/1195 a saddler 400 King St Hastings, March 1882 (Tom) Thomas Bullick jnr he died WW1 September 1918 in Cambrai Nord France aged 36 buried in Villers-Plouich France, 1884 Robert Bullick he died a child August 1887, 1885 (Shannie) Eliza Jessie Bullick she married Eric Stuart Lane in October 1911 at Hastings, April 1887 Annie Bullick she died July 1887 within a year of her birth, November 1890 (Madge) Margaret Bullick she married

George Hickton in February 1915, October 1891 (Frank) Francis Robert Bullick he served WW1 and married Nellie Irene Gordon in August 1920, June 1893 Mary Bullick she died June 1893 within a year of her birth, October 1896 Joss Bullick he died a child January 1898 in Otago, They had settled Pleasant Point, Canterbury till things got too bad by 1901 when Jessie pregnant with her last child moved up to Hastings. In August 1905 Mr T. Bullick jnr in photo of the Hastings Poultry and Pigeon Society, In May 1906 Jessie Bullick listed as a reg midwife at Hastings. In July 1908 C. R. Bro. T. Bullick of the Foresters' Lodge conducted a funeral service. Around 1909 Thomas Bullick snr had arrived in Hastings, In 1910 Nurse Jessie Bullick's Registered Nursing Home, Hastings St, Hastings, In September 1910 a fire occurred in a 10 roomed house in Hastings St owned by Mr A. Leipst occupied by Nurse Bullick, In 1912 Jessie's divorce petition stated that Thomas has been a drunkard since 1881, In 1913 Jessie Bullick a nurse at 104 Karamu Rd Hastings. Thomas Bullick snr died September 1913 at Napier aged 63 and Jessie Bullick nee Jones of Knight St Hastings died December 1916 at Napier following an unsuccessful operation aged 54, both buried Old Napier cemetery.

1901 October, Mr L. C. Whitehead, the well-known Hastings photographer has enlarged his premises in Station St and his show cases in the vestibule are well worth a visit.

1901 October, Mr Harry Symonds has opened with a splendid display of various makes of bicycles in the premises next Messrs Williams and Sons, ironmongers, in Heretaunga St.

1901 October, Mr G. Stewart from the Dannevirke branch of the Bank of New South Wales replaces Mr Jago, who has been permanently transferred to Dannevirke in the local branch.

1901 October, Mr and Mrs G. E. Mannering of the Union Bank Hastings left by this morning's express for a three weeks holiday. Mr G. H. Mee of Wellington takes over the management of the local branch during Mr Mannering's absence.

1901 October, Mr J. A. Greenfield notifies that he will open his cash drapery store in the premises next Hannah's boot shop, Heretaunga St. Clara and John Aris Greenfield.

1901 October, Mr R. Sowersby has been instructed to offer by public auction on the premises Karamu Rd, the household furniture and effects of Mrs Simmonds who is leaving Hastings.

1901 October, At the meeting of the Hastings Borough Council Public Works Committee, held last night, it was decided to recommend the extension of the sewer along the Karamu Rd sth from the District School to the railway bridge opposite the racecourse gate. The committee had no recommendation to make with regard to the erection of more gas lamps in the borough.

1901 October, 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 ejected 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.

1901 October, Messrs Williams and Kettle have been instructed by Mrs A. Tait of Copeland Rd, to sell the whole of her dairy stock comprise ten head of cattle, including cows in full profit. Janet Tait of Copeland Rd wife of the late Alexander Tait old and respected resident of Hastings. Janet died December 1903 aged 64, buried Havelock North cemetery.

1901 October, Messrs Edmundson and Co. notify that they have opened opposite the Albert Hotel in Hastings as cycle manufacturers and agents. The workshops are replete with the latest machinery used in the trade and they undertake to build 'bikes' from private specifications. A competent cycle engineer has charge of the repairs and the firm make a speciality of this department. **Joseph Henry Edmundson** b: February 1875 in India, the son of Marianne and Joseph Edmundson. In 1901 Joseph Henry Edmundson a cycle agent married Annie Isabella Dolbel b: June 1879 in Napier the daughter of Anne and Charles Dolbel. They had four children. They were in Hastings a short time before returning to Napier where Joseph Henry Edmundson died September 1949 aged 74 and Annie Isabella Edmundson nee Dolbel died April 1943 aged 63.

1901 November, A Maori, in a quarrel with a lad in Heretaunga St struck him and sent him crashing through A. Hyde and Co.'s plateglass window. The window is uninsured and the damage is estimated at over £17.

1901 November, The death of Reihana Te Ua, brother to Taranaki which took place at the Waipatu Pah. Deceased was quite a young man and contracted a cold at the Commonwealth celebrations in which he took part, from which he never recovered. He was of a genial disposition and very popular with his acquaintances. The tangi on Te Reihana Te Ua promises to be one of the largest held in this district since the death of Karaitiana four years ago. Natives are pouring into Hastings by rail and vehicle from far and near, all wearing the **willow of mourning** and the ceremonies are in full swing.

1901 November, Mr **Joseph D. Rivers** has taken over the Carlton Club Hotel so well known and extensively patronised under the excellent management of Mr Patrick Gorman, who has decided to retire for a well-earned rest after his many years of conscientious labour. Mr Rivers is particularly fitted to succeed Mr Gorman in the proprietorship of this important hotel both by reason of his large range of experience and his tireless energy and for these reasons the house will not only retain its high reputation but more ahead in line with the best hotels in the colony. Mr Rivers is having the premises'

painted and renovated throughout and we wish him the success his industry and enterprise deserve. In June 1905 The fire Bell rang out an alarm a little before midnight, the cause being a slight blaze in the Carlton Club Hotel: On the balcony at the rear of the building, a small box of rubbish had been placed and this apparently became ignited through a falling spark. A passer-by gave an alarm of fire and Mr Rivers rushed out along the balcony, and found that the side of the wall had caught fire. He immediately used an overcoat which he was wearing and extinguished the blaze without any assistance. No damage was done beyond the destruction of a new overcoat.

1901 November, A bicycle road race, between the members of the local Post and Telegraph staff, came off in Hastings from the junction of the Napier and Mangateretere Roads to Mrs Watson's store in Havelock, a distance of 5½ miles, Otto List came home four lengths to the good, with Pyne second and Cassin close up in the third place. There were five entries and the time was 10 minutes.

1901 November, 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.

1901 November, The Hastings borough surfacemen are engaged in laying Te Mata metal in Heretaunga St for a chain in length opposite Mr P. Martin's hotel, as a test of the value of the metal for road purposes. When it gets properly consolidated a coating of tar will be given it and should the Council's expectations be realised, the main thoroughfares in the borough will be treated similarly. In November 1901 the Te Mata metal put down in Heretaunga St as a test bids fair to be a complete success. The shingle seems to consolidate easily and firmly and when the work is finished off with a dressing of tar it should offer a good substantial resistance to traffic.

1901 November, Messrs Carlile and McLean invite 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. Tenders for the lowering, grading and metalling of St. Aubyn St and the removal therefrom of soil, to be deposited in a hollow opposite the Borough Council Chambers. In December 1901 The work of filling in the unsightly hole opposite the Hastings Council Chambers is being pushed ahead and already a marked change for the better is noticeable.

1901 November, Mr Taylor of the Hastings Branch of the Union Bank left this morning for Palmerston on a fortnight's holiday accompanied by his wife. Mr Peacock of Napier relieves Mr Taylor.

1901 November, Several Hastings families availing themselves of the fine weather are camping on the beach from Waimarama to the Kidnappers. Apart from the enjoyment the slumbering savage in the human breast derives in being free from the shackles of an overexacting civilisation, the life is an especially healthy one for children and a season's beach freedom often lays the foundation of a life exalted above the thousand and one ills that harass the flesh.

1901 November, The employees of Mr Robert Holt's Hastings branch presented Mr John Holt with a very handsome pedestal hall vase on the eve of his approaching marriage.

1901 November, Marriage, Holt – Stublely - At the Presbyterian Church, Hastings by the Rev. A. Whyte, **John Holt**, eldest son of Mr Robert Holt timber merchant of Napier to Violet Lucy, youngest daughter of Mrs Stublely, King St., Hastings. The bride was given away by Mr C. Heald and attended by her sister Miss Laura Stublely and Robert Holt, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man, Miss Foreman on the organ. At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly-wedded pair left by the express for their honeymoon and as the train moved out from the platform **the explosion of the fog signals placed on the rails expressed the popularity of the wedding couple.**

1901 November, Elspeth Eileen Kelly was born at Hastings the daughter of Janet Murray and George Kelly she died January 1902 within a year of her birth.

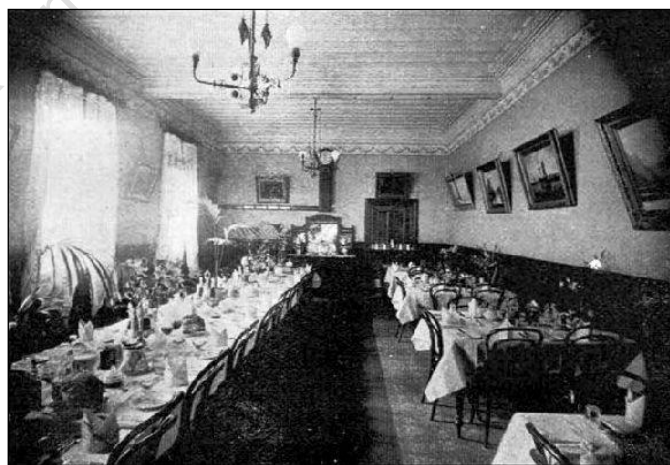


George Kelly b: August 1868, in NZ the son of Sarah and George Kelly in October 1898 in Otago he married Janet Murray Polson b: November 1873 in Enfield Otago the daughter of Elspeth and Angus Polson. They had five children – March 1900 Bruce Patrick Kelly at Napier he married Dulcimona Cahill in June 1925, February 1904 George Murray Swinburne Kelly at Hastings he married Jessie Butchart Carrick then Patricia Wilder Williams, September 1906 Kathleen Kelly at Napier she married John Barton Dalziell then Barnabas Wilder Williams, May 1908 Norah Kelly at Napier. George Kelly died January 1944 at Napier aged 75 and Janet Murray Kelly nee Polson died April 1948 at Napier aged 74 both buried at Havelock North.

1901 November, The firebell rang out and the red sky showed the outbreak to be in the vicinity of the Catholic Church. Captain Brausche and a number of the Brigade were on the scene very promptly, where a three roomed house in Dufferin St, owned by Mr S. T. Tong and rented by Mr Patrick O'Donnell was a mass of flames. Mr O'Donnell was away working in Napier and it appears that Mrs O'Donnell and her two children had retired for the night, when a little after 10 o'clock Mrs O'Donnell was aroused by the crackling of fire to find the place in full blaze. She had only time to gather her children and escape in her night-clothes, taking with her a new pair of boots and some linen clothing, which was absolutely all that was saved from destruction. The furniture and everything was destroyed, and there was no insurance. The Brigade were unable to do anything to quell the fire, so they confined their effort to saving the next building, which they succeeded in doing. Mrs O'Donnell says she is unable to account for the fire, as when she retired to bed everything seemed safe and satisfactory, but it probably started in the kitchen. Mr Tong had an insurance on the building.

1901 November, Mr Joseph Daniel Rivers sold the Albert Hotel and took over running the **Carlton Club Hotel** with his wife. Mr Rivers is at present licensee of the Albert Hotel, and this being a popular business, several people were clients for it. It is hoped that he will have good luck in his new venture.

J. D. Rivers, proprietor of the **Carlton Club Hotel** is one of the finest and best known hostelries in the province of Hawke's Bay. It is built on modern principles, with the view of obtaining the greatest amount of comfort, convenience, and sanitary efficiency. The ground floor is approached from either thoroughfare, and contains a commodious commercial room, comfortably furnished with writing tables, and every convenience for the transaction of business: a large, handsome, and well-appointed dining room (a most popular place for luncheon) capable of seating eighty guests; a first-class billiard room, fitted with one of Burroughs and Watts prize tables; a number of comfortable card rooms and sitting rooms; public and private bars, supplied with choice wines, liquors, and cigars, for which the Carlton Club Hotel has maintained a good reputation; an efficient office, fitted with a large safe for the convenience of guests; a lavatory, with hot and cold water service; and the quarters of the **Heretaunga Club**. The latter are luxuriously furnished, and include a billiard room, a reading room, a writing room, a sitting room, and a club room. At the rear of the building there is a large and well-appointed kitchen, a scullery, a storeroom, a laundry, and offices. A number of sample rooms, conveniently fitted up, adjoin the hotel. The upstairs portion of the house is reached by a fine staircase, and is devoted to bedrooms and private sitting rooms, which are furnished with the greatest luxury and good taste. There is also a handsome drawing room, and a travellers' writing room. Numerous bathrooms and lavatories for ladies and gentlemen respectively, are conveniently placed throughout the building and every precaution has been taken for escape in case of fire. The hotel is lighted all through with incandescent gas light, the main entrances are fitted with large incandescent lamps, and the rooms are supplied with electric bells. The corridors are wide, and furnished with excellent taste. The office is connected by telephone with Napier, and the reading rooms are supplied with all the leading Australasian weekly and daily papers and the latest directories. The cuisine of the "Carlton Club" is excellent, and the services of a first-class chef, with a number of assistants, have been retained by the proprietor. The hotel is one of the most popular places of resort in Hastings, and is largely patronised by tourists, commercial men, and the travelling public. It is the meeting place of the Hastings Farmers' Union, the Hastings Golf Club, and the local volunteer corps. Mr. J. D. Rivers is ably assisted in the domestic management by Mrs Rivers, and both host and hostess co-operate in making things pleasant and satisfactory for all who are visitors or guests at the Carlton Club Hotel.



Joseph (Joe) Daniel Rivers, the popular proprietor of the Carlton Club Hotel

1901 December, Ida Mary Bertha Norris was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris and Gustave Naumann. She married John Henry Barnes in February 1946.

1901 December, Frederick James Froggatt at Paki Paki the son of Martha Elizabeth and William James Froggatt, he died a child in June 1903 at Gisborne.

1901 December, John Allen Doggett was born at Hastings the son of Margaret and Henry William Ticknor Doggett, he married Sarah Annie Farr in 1952. **Henry William Ticknor Doggett** b: 1858 London Eng, he first married 1885 Katherine Elizabeth Toms b: 1866 the daughter of Kate and Reuben Toms, Child - Henry William Doggett jnr, she died March 1888 at Ashburton aged 22, in 1890 at Whanganui Henry William Ticknor Doggett married Margaret Rountree b:1868 Ashburton, Children – July 1892 Alfred Cedric Doggett enlisted 1916, 1st Division, a coachbuilder HB Farmers March 1917 at Hastings WW1 No 53329, 1894 Gwyndollen Elizabeth Doggett and December 1901 John Allen Doggett at Hastings he married Sarah Annie Farr in 1952. In 1902 Margaret and Henry William Ticknor Doggett a draper at Hastings. Henry William Ticknor Doggett died June 1903 at Hastings aged 45 and Margaret Doggett died at Hastings May 1949 aged 81.

1901 December, The Novelty Company have opened in the Standard House Hastings, under the management of Miss Baddeley for the Christmas season,

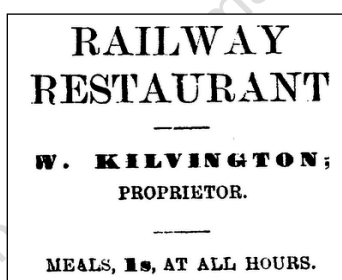
1901 December, Death, Symonds - At Havelock, Lavinia Maud, daughter of Harry and Alice Symonds, aged 10 months.

1901 December, Mr R. Sowersby will sale of Mrs Heminway's drapery goods.

1901 December, Tenders for the purchase of the house and property of the late Mr S. T. Pattison close with Messrs Carlile and M Lean at Hastings to-morrow. The property is situate near the town and consists of a house containing ten rooms exclusive of bathroom, scullery, etc., and five acres of splendid land, part of which is laid out as kitchen garden,, orchard, etc. The house and out buildings are all in perfect condition and form a most desirable purchase.

1901 December, A whare at Paki Paki owned by a native and occupied by John Morgan, labourer was burnt to the ground. A strong wind was blowing at the time and the fire would undoubtedly have been much more disastrous in its effects only for the efforts of the employees at the local flaxmill, who were immediately put on by Messrs Livesey and Poppelwell to cope with the blaze. There was no insurance, and the furniture and property to the value of some £40 were lost in the flames.

1901 December, Mr W. Kilvington has taken over the Railway Restaurant, which he has had thoroughly renovated and brought up to date in the matter of appointments and catering. The proprietor has had a long experience in catering for the public, and this experience led him to the conclusion that moderate charges, coupled with scrupulous attention to the requirements of his patrons is the only road to success.



1901 December, Mr William Samuel Kilvington has taken over the Railway Restaurant in Station St, William Samuel Kilvington died at Hastings in August 1923 he was married to Deliah Kilvington

Albert Stables –

On his return to New Zealand from the Boar Way Bernard Charles McCormick purchased the Albert Hotel Livery and Bate Stables from John Simpson and has since conducted a successful business on his own account.

In July 1901 **Bernard Charles McCormick** b: September 1878, eldest son of Margaret and Archibald McCormick of Woodville married Annie Ellen Graham / Dewstow b: 1875 in Gisborne, the only daughter of Justine Agnes and the late Ariel Henry Graham at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs Dewstow, Riverslea Rd Hastings by Rev. W. J. Comrie. They had three children - Graham McCormick b:1902 in Hastings, he married Eileen Mary Pugh in 1926, Vida Ellen McCormick b: October 1904 at Hastings she married William Roy Franklin Stace in 1923 and Mason McCormick b: November 1910 he married Natalie Alice Partridge in 1934. Bernard Charles McCormick was a Sergeant in the Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles, joined the corps in the year 1902 and attained his present rank in May 1904. Bernard Charles McCormick died February 1927 at Hastings aged 48 and Annie Ellen McCormick nee Graham / Dewstow died September 1959 at Hastings aged 84.

Albert Livery and Bait Stables.

FIRST-CLASS Saddle Horses and Gigs on hire. Horses broken to single or double harness. Horse feed One Shilling, Stan 1s 6 l.
B. C. McCORMICK,
 Proprietor.

1902 January, Albert Livery and Bate Stables B. C. McCormick



1902c Bernard Charles McCormick established a stables on Karamu Rd sth till around 1906 shows Mr T. Brinson driver of the landeau and Mr B. C. McCormick is standing with the pony at right. Gas lantern above entrance where he had an ambulance and hearse carriage and dog carriages, later named the Albert Livery & Bait Stables – Hastings to Napier, later owned by H. N. Eagle, C. H. Thompson 1909



THE ALBERT STABLES, Karamu road, Hastings. T. Brinson is the driver of the landeau and B. C. McCormick is standing with the pony at right.—Non-competitive.

ALBERT STABLES,

KARAMU ROAD, HASTINGS.

MR. J. SATTERTHWAITE (son of Te Mahanga) begs to notify that he has taken over the management of the above Stables, and solicits a fair share of the public support.

Drags, Buggies, Gigs, etc., for hire. Picnic parties catered for Terms reasonable.

Mararakaho Coach leaves Stables daily.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 2 p.m.

1911 June, Joseph Satterthwaite of Te Mahanga 1913 – building later bought by the Borough and exchanged for the Ross Dysart & McLean building for the Library and Civic Square, note the windmill behind - Warren St. Bernard Charles McCormick lived at 207 east Lyndon Rd

ALBERT LIVERY STABLES
**SADDLE HORSES, GIGS,
 BUGGIES, DRAGS, &c.**
 On the Shortest Notice.
**ROYAL MAIL, HASTINGS—
 WAIMARAMA,**
LEAVES Hastings after arrival
 Napier - Wellington Express
 Train on Monday and returns from
 Waimarama the following day.
 B. C. McCORMICK, Proprietor.

McCORMICK'S
**ALBERT LIVERY STABLES,
 HASTINGS**
HORSES Broken to Saddle
 Single and Double Harness.
 One of the most up-to-date plants in
 Hawke's Bay
 Wedding and Picnic Parties Provided
 with the Latest Vehicles
 Ambulance and Hearse kept Daily
 coach service to Napier Royal mail
 coach to Waimarama every Mon
 day, returning following day
 Special trips to any part of the country
 at any time at reasonable terms
 Telegrams promptly attended to
 Telephone, Hastings, 118
 B C McCORMICK, Proprietor

1904 March, Albert Livery Stables, B. C. McCormick and 1905 October McCormick's Albert Livery Stables

1905 August, Borough Council - From B. C. McCormick, stating that the nightsoil contractor on 24th July left his gate open and his cow escaped and was impounded. As a consequence he had to pay 2s and had received a summons for allowing cattle to wander. He asked that the Council should not press for a conviction under the circumstances.— Received.

NOTICE.
HAVING DISPOSED of my Coach
BUSINESS between Havelock, Hast-
 ings, Chive and Napier to Mr B. C.
 McCORMICK, I desire to thank my
 various customers for their patron-
 age, and ask for a continuance of
 the same to my successor.
 T. HARVEY.
 —o—
 I wish to Notify the General Pub-
 lic that I have purchased Mr T.
 Harvey's Coach Business, and in fu-
 ture the Coach will leave Hastings
 at 9.30 each morning, going by way
 of Havelock.
 Harvey's Red White and Blue Flag
 will continue to be the recognised
 signal "Coach Wanted."
 Havelock agent—Mr Evans, Store-
 keeper.
 B. C. McCORMICK.

1905 September, B. C. McCormick purchased Mr T. Harvey's Red, White and Blue Flag coach business

1905 December, Owing to increased business Mr B. C. McCormick has found it necessary to enlarge his stables. The measurements of the additions will be 60ft by 45ft.

1906 January, The section adjoining the Albert stables is at present being cleared to allow of the extension of the stables to Eastbourne St, thus making them when completed, equal to any of the kind in the district. The work will be commenced immediately.



A new carriage built by advertised signage Ross & Dysart in Karamu Rd sth, with the Albert Stables behind under the ownership of H. N. Eagle, after electric power supply, by Henry Norford Whitehead

1906 October, B. C. McCormick bought land on Lyndon Rd east

TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC AND BUSINESS PEOPLE OF HASTINGS AND NAPIER.

I TAKE this opportunity of announcing that I have purchased the Coaching Business recently carried on by Mr B. C. McCormick, between Hastings, and Napier.

Daily Service for Passengers Traffic and Parcel Delivery.

CHARGES MODERATE.

Parcels left at McCormick's Stables will receive prompt attention.

HARRY GRAHAM,
PHONE 113 PROP.

1907 September, Mr Harry Graham purchased the Hastings – Napier Coaching business from B. C. McCormick – he had a stable business in Napier until 1909

1908 January, Mr B. C. McCormick sold his livery stable business to Charles Henry Thompson of Feilding. The negotiations were conducted by Messrs Hartshorn and Wellwood.

HORSE CLIPPING.
C. H. THOMPSON,
ALBERT STABLES
(Late McCormick's),

IS Prepared to undertake the Clipping of Horses in any style. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Singeing done on the premises.

1908 May, C. H. Thompson, Albert Stables



1908, Charles Henry Thompson, Albert Stables, Karamu Rd Hastings for a short while. **Charles Henry Thompson** b: 1884, in 1910 he married Alice May Hayden b: February 1887 in Marlborough the daughter of Alice May and John William Herbert Hayden. They had four children - 1911 Ethel May Thompson at Hastings, 1913 Gladys Henrietta Thompson and 1918 Ernest James Thompson and August 1931 a son at 'Rostrata' They returned to Feilding by 1912, Charles Henry Thompson a farmer of Kopane Palmerston North died August 1946 aged 60 and Alice May Thompson nee Hayden died September 1966 in Manawatu aged 79.

1908 September, Bernard Charles McCormick met with a painful accident He was leading a young horse and was endeavouring to get it to cross over the loose wires of a fence which Mr McCormick held to the ground under his feet. One of the wires slipped and startled the animal and in plunging knocked Mr McCormick down with the result that his back was severely wrenched. Dr. McKibbin was quickly in attendance. It will be some time before Mr McCormick is able to get about.

ALBERT STABLES,
KARAMU ROAD, HASTINGS,
Next Albert and Carlton Hotels (late McCormick's).

Horses, Buggies, Gigs, and Traps of all kinds for hire.
Loose-boxes for Trainers and others. Careful Drivers provided when required. Good Paddocking. Drags for Picnic Parties.

Grand Touring Motor Car with experienced driver, who is thoroughly acquainted with every road in the North Island.

TELEPHONE 113. **J. SATTERTHWAITE, Proprietor.**

1912, Albert Stables, Joseph Satterthwaite on Karamu Rd - late McCormick's

1912 June, Mr J. Satterthwaite, proprietor of the Albert Stables, Hastings has disposed of his business to Mr H. Neagle, who will shortly take over the management.

**ALBERT LIVERY STABLES,
KARAMU ROAD, HASTINGS.**

**New Proprietor.
New Management.
New Clients Wanted.
Old Patrons Welcomed.**

**The undersigned begs to notify the
General Public that he has taken over
the above premises, and guarantees the
strictest attention to both man and
beast.**

**GIGS AND SADDLE HORSES for
hire at the shortest notice.**

MOTOR CAR FOR HIRE.

**H. NEAGLE, PROPRIETOR.
'Phone 113.**

1912 July, Mr H. Neagle notifies the general public that he has taken over the Albert Livery Stables, Hastings with Motor Car for hire.

Herbert Neagle b: April 1876 in Napier, the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Neagle. In 1898 he married Mary Adelaide Tucker b: 1875 in Napier, the daughter of Emily and Frederick Tucker. They had four children at Hastings – January 1899 Thomas Frederick Neagle, he married Myrtle Jane Anderson in 1924, 1901 Grace Adelaide Neagle, May 1903 Stanley Herbert Neagle, he married Clarice Helen Hunt in 1927 and 1903 Bernard Archibald Neagle. Mary Adelaide Neagle nee Tucker died as a young mother in August 1903 at Clive aged 28. In July 1912 Herbert Neagle of Charles St took over the Albert stables in Karamu Rd sth referred to as 'Neagle's stables' he also acquired racehorses and was a trainer. In 1916 Herbert Neagle married Margaret McCalman Wallace b: 1895 a spinster at the Albert Hotel. Herbert Neagle of 403 Southland Rd died November 1955 in Hastings aged 79 and Margaret McCalman Neagle nee Wallace.

**McCORMICK'S
New Stables**

**Formerly Beecroft's
Repository
QUEEN ST.. Hastings**

B. C. McCORMICK, having acquired these central and well known stables has filled them up in the most modern style so as to deal effectively with a large public traffic. Besides the usual appurtenances there are

**Loose Boxes and Stalls
Bike Stands**

Well Furnished Waiting Rooms for Ladies

Telephones and Office Accommodation

Motor Cars can be Hired at all Hour
DAY OR NIGHT

B. C. McCORMICK
Queen Street, Hastings. 'Phone 242

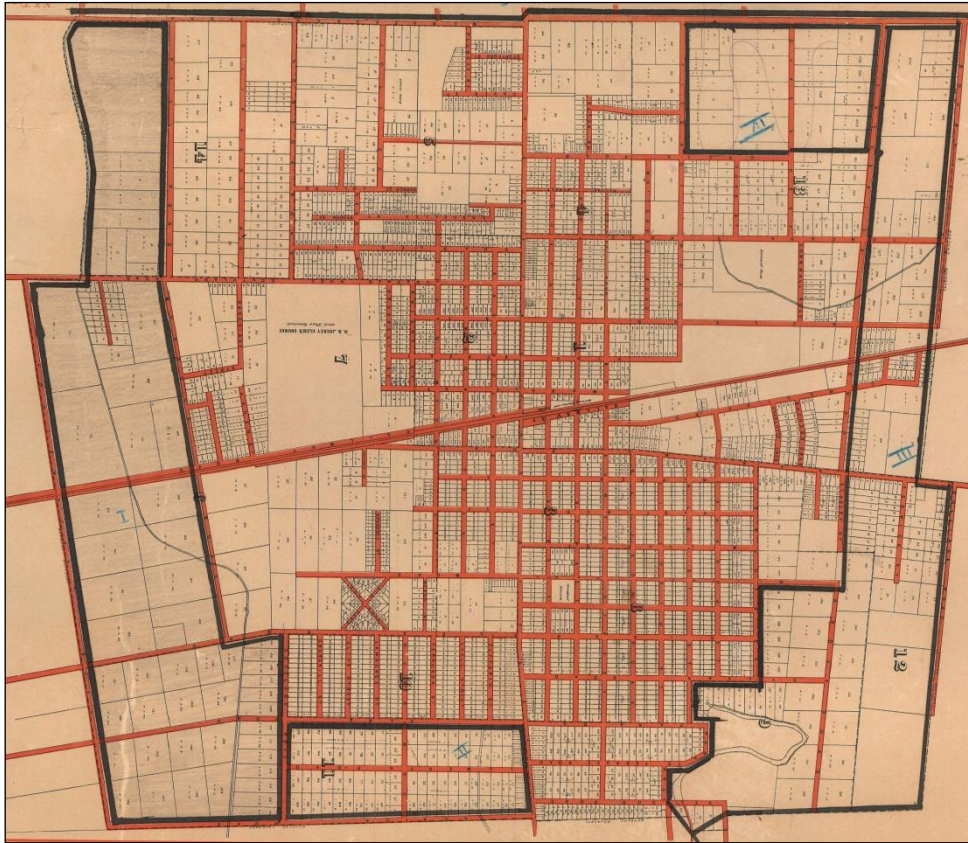
1912, Bernard Charles McCormick's new Stables, formerly Beecroft's Repository, Queen St east

NOTICE.

WE WISH to Notify the Public that we have taken over the Albert Stables, Hastings, lately owned by Mr W. Graham. In connection with the stables we have two cars, one 7-seater. Trips arranged to any part of the district. 'Phone 113. Private 1335.

**J. W. DAGG,
A. F. GALLIEN.**

1919 December, The Albert Stables of W. J. Graham taken over by J. W. Dagg, A. F. Gallien
Joseph William Dagg



Borough of Hastings map 1902, the 4 blue pencil Roman Numerals poss indicate source of Hastings creeks, kindly provided by Madelon Van Zijl De Jong

1902, Arthur Harry Wilson the son of Andrew and Anne Wilson married Ellen Louisa Broadfield b: November 1884 in Napier, the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas William Broadfield, They had two children.

1902, Alfred Jacobi b: June 1870 Cambridgeshire the son of William and Henrietta Jacobi married Alice Mabel Cobb. Alfred Jacobi died March 1910 at Hastings aged 39.

1902, May Kathleen Fearn was born in Hastings, the daughter of Theresa and John William Fearn.

1902, Katherine Alice Lilian Sharp and Charles John Sharp a labourer of Hastings, 1911 only Charles John Sharp a labourer St. Aubyn St Hastings.

1902 Hector Guy Stanley was born at Hastings, the son of Jane Eliza and Harry Stanley, he was run over and killed by a taxi driver in Hastings in July 1918 aged 15.

1902, Thelma Ada Everett was born at Hastings the daughter of Ada and Walter Everett.

1902, **Frederick Walter Cook** (Fred) b:1877 in Havelock North married Eva (Jessie) Hardie b: 1878. Eva (Jessie) Cook nee Hardie died November 1933 in Havelock North aged 55. In June 1936 at the residence of J. Wedd, Davis St Hastings he married Anne (Annie) Wedd b: November 1897, the daughter of Susan and Arthur Wedd. Frederick (Fred) Walter Cook of 616 King St nth and Deputy Mayor of Hastings died January 1952 in Hastings aged 75 and Anne (Annie) Cook nee Wedd died December 1971 in Hastings aged 74.



1902, **Alfred Duncan Glass** arrived from Auckland and settled in Hastings. Alfred Duncan Glass b: April 1877 in Millers Flat Otago the son of Margaret and John Glass. In January 1901 at Auckland he married Evelyn Annie Mann b: October 1881 in Auckland the daughter of Mary Mann. Children - May 1901 Alfred Douglas George Glass at Parnell , July 1905 Leslie Rupert Oakes Glass / Hayward and April 1907 Reginald Fernandez Henry Glass at Hastings he died a child in

October 1910. Alfred Duncan Glass fled Auckland for Hastings in 1902 and went by the name of Alfred Duncan Campbell a labourer at Fernhill in 1928. In July 1925 Hastings resident to receive legacy of over £700 - Alfred Duncan Glass b: April 1877 in Millers Flat Otago the son of Margaret and John Glass, his father the late John Glass. Mistaken spelling of names were recorded in the will, Alfred Duncan Glass had disappeared from Auckland in 1902 and was not heard of since. Evelyn Annie Glass nee Mann married Joseph William Hayward. Evelyn Annie Glass / Hayward nee Mann died a young mother December 1913 in Auckland aged 32. In June 1925 Alfred Duncan Glass / Campbell received over £700 from the will of his father. Alfred Duncan Glass of Warwick Rd Hastings died June 1950 aged 73.

1902, Frank Leonard Fearn b: July 1871 in Yorkshire the son of and Sarah and George Fearn married Jessie Stuart McConnell b: 1877 in Auckland. They had three children. Jessie Stuart Fearn nee McConnell died April 1934 in Gisborne aged 57 and Frank Leonard Fearn died September 1936 in Gisborne aged 65.

1902, Daniel Edwin Fearn b: April 1873 in Yorkshire, the son of Sarah and George Fearn married Elizabeth Gray b: 1880. They had one child - July 1903 Aileen Fearn was born in Hastings, she married James Gordon Martin in 1928. Elizabeth Fearn nee Gray died November 1929 aged 49 and Daniel Edwin Fearn died September 1946 in Hastings aged 73.

1902, **James Joseph Faulkner** dentist b: 1881 married Flora Katherine McLean b: 1878 the daughter of Hannah and Allan McLean of Havelock North. They had three children born at Market St Hastings - February 1905 Gerald Joseph Faulkner he married Gladys Elizabeth Jane Lyons in 1931, Annie Keith McGregor Miller in August 1944 and July 1907 Eugenie Louise Faulkner she married Charles Leonard F T Williams in 1937. James Joseph Faulkner a dentist in King St sth across from St. Matthew's Church Hastings. In 1908 Godfrey James Pringle Foley b:1872 in Christchurch the son of Lucy and Robert Foley was assistant dentist to Mr J. J. Faulkner in Market St Hastings, he moved up to Gisborne around 1919. In March 1912 J. J. Faulkner applied for permission to use the borough electric supply when the scheme is completed, for the running of a dental motor, and for particulars as to the class of current and the date at which it would be available - information to be supplied by the engineer. In June 1919 J. J. Faulkner inserts advert stating - I am Not leaving NZ, I am Not giving up practice in Hastings and my farm is Not for sale. In October 1919 J. J. Faulkner purchased the old established dental practice of the late Mr W. J. Sykes of Gisborne and had installed Mr G. Foley as manager. In March 1920 Flora Katherine McLean divorced James Joseph Faulkner. In November 1920 J. J. Faulkner has disposed of his surgery premises in Market St Hastings to Messrs Nelson Bros Ltd and has taken rooms in Messrs Cotterill and Humphries' building in Queen St above Messrs Kelly & McNeil. In 1921 James Joseph Faulkner married Ethel Vera Price b: May 1885. Ethel Vera Faulkner nee Price of 'Silverstream' Otane died August 1975 aged 89 and James Joseph Faulkner died December 1980 aged 99 buried Hastings cemetery and Flora Katherine Faulkner nee McLean 37 Duart Rd died May 1952 aged 78 buried Havelock North.

1902, Muriel Lucy Zealandier Nunnerley was born at Hastings the daughter of Lucy Emily and Henry John Nunnerley b: 1878 a cabinet maker at Pakowhai. In 1900 Cecil Henry Nunnerley was born in New Zealand, the son of Lucy and Henry John Nunnerley. The family had returned to Wandsworth England by 1911 census. Henry John Nunnerley died at Isle of Wight in November 1922 aged 44.

1902, Darins Bradley b:1874 arrived Wellington via *Delphic* 1901 from Eng, from 1902 -1906 Darins Bradley a painter at Hastings, in 1907 he had moved to Wanganui, he married Mary Gray daughter Mary Mazell Bradley.

1902, Dorothy Maude and Archibald Allison a postman at 713 Outram Rd Hastings, Archibald Allison b: the son of Catherine and Henry William Allison of Wyndham Otago. Children - Archibald Allison jnr, he married Dorothy Maud Cunnold in April 1921. In January 1926 Mr and Mrs William Allison snr of Wyndham have just returned from a tour of England left Hastings on their way home after visiting their son Mr Allison of Havelock North. In June 1930 at her residence Wyndham Mrs William Allison snr died, mother of Mr Arch. Allison formerly of Havelock North, now of Shannon.

1902 -1911, Annie Lawson and Joseph Powell Allison a Govt Overseer at 120 Fenwick St. Joseph Powell Allison b: 1864 Kylisk Toomevarra Tipperary, Ire married Annie Lawson Jones Grant, Joseph Powell Allison from Dannevirke died June 1939 at Hastings and Annie Lawson Jones Allison nee Grant died July 1939 at Hastings.

1902, John Pepper a stepbrother to William Pepper, Thomas Samson Pepper and Ann Pepper of Hastings. Their father George Pepper married Jane Hurton in August 1869. **John Pepper** b: July 1870 in Lincoln, Lincolnshire, Eng the son of Jane and George Pepper, in June 1897 in Swinderby Lincolnshire, Eng, he married Elizabeth Broughton b : December 1867 in Branston, Lincolnshire, Eng. They had one daughter - March 1901 Laura Louisa Pepper, the family settled in Hastings. Elizabeth Pepper nee Broughton died December 1944 in Waipuku, Taranaki aged 77 and John Pepper died March 1953 in Hastings aged 82.

1902, Mr **Mansoor Hannah** b:1856 and his wife Martha Hannah nee Bhutle b:1871 at Mt. Lebano in the Lebanon Republic the daughter of Peter Buttle later painter of Hastings. They had travelled extensively in France, England and Australia before coming to New Zealand in 1894. They settled for a time in Gisborne and transferred to Hastings in 1902. They had 18 children - 1894 Aloan (Alexander) Hannah he married Lousia Matilda, 1896 Joseph Samuel Hannah, 1898 Mary Ellen Hannah she died February 1925 aged 27, 1898 Annie Mansour Hannah, 1899 Barbara Hannah she married Thomas Templeton, 1899 Leonard Harold Hannah, 1900 Mansoor Hannah she died aged 5wks, 1901 Paul Mansoor Hannah, March 1903 Michael Hannah, May 1907 Peter Hannah he was a Catholic Rev. Father, April 1910 Cecilia (Freda) Hannah she married Robert Stanley Zaloum in November 1944, January 1912 Gabriell Hannah, 1915 Raphael (Ray) John Hannah he died 1915, 1918 Raphael John Hannah, Thomas Joseph Hannah and Mary Catherine (Kathleen) Hannah. Mrs Hannah was a prominent member of the Catholic Church and a cousin of the Patriarch of Antioch.

Mansoor Hannah a farmer of Park Rd sth (just past Begley's Santa Maria farm) he died July 1941 in Hastings aged 85 and Martha Hannah nee Bhutle died September 1949 at Park Rd sth Hastings aged 78. In June 1917 Mrs M. Hannah of Park Rd Hastings received cable advice stating that her son, Rifleman J. S. Hannah is dangerously ill from gunshot wounds in the right thigh and had been admitted to hospital. 1922 Lousis Matilda and Alexander Hannah Park Rd, Joseph Hannah a soldier Park Rd, In September 1923 Mansoor Hannah took a case against his son Joseph Hannah wilful trespass on his property in Park Rd. In 1922 Mary Ellen Hannah a spinster, Mary Katherine Hannah spinster, Thomas Hannah a restaurant proprietor all at Trocadero Restaurant Karamu Rd - poss children of Mrs Martha Hannah Hastings In August 1923 At the Hastings Magistrate's Court, Monsoor Hannah charged his son Joseph Hannah with trespassing on his land and premises. Mr Kelly for informant said the object of the action was to impress on defendant that if he remained on the property after being told by his father to leave, he was a trespasser. Mr Hallett quoted an English case, to show that a son could not be compelled to leave the family home. His Worship reserved judgment. Monsoor Hannah made application that his son. Thomas Hannah be bound over to keep the peace. It was alleged that defendant threatened his father by saying "I want to kill you" and "I'll get you some day" The defence was a complete denial. After hearing evidence the information was dismissed. Joseph Hannah exsoldier laid an information against his father Monsoor Hannah that on August 24 1923 he assaulted him by seizing hold of him and taking his crutch away. The defence was denial of the charge by the father. His Worship said that the assault was of a technical character and there seemed to be a family quarrel between the father and the rest. The information would be dismissed without costs. In February 1925 Mrs M. Hannah of Hastings received a cable from Sydney NSW announcing the death of her daughter Mary Ellen Hannah aged 27 who with her two sisters left Hastings about eighteen months ago where they established a business. She was well known in Hastings 1919 where she and her sisters conducted the restaurant in Karamu Rd known as 'The Trocadero' She was buried at the Rookwood Catholic cemeteries, the daughter of Mrs Martha Hannah of Park Rd sth Hastings. In 1925 Lousis Matilda and Alexander Hannah 309 Lyndon Rd. In 1925 lists - Annie Hannah spinster, Martha and Monsoor Hannah a farmer, Paul Hannah motor mechanic and Thomas Joseph Hannah a cook all at Park Rd Hastings. Mansoor Hannah died 1941 aged 85 and Martha Hannah nee Bhutle died at her residence Park Rd sth Hastings in September 1949 aged 78. A prominent member of the Catholic Church. Mrs Hannah was a cousin of the Patriarch of Antioch. She was the possessor of a genial and generous disposition and was held in high esteem throughout the district. Of Mrs Hannah's family of 18 children - seven sons and four daughters survive her The sons are Messrs. Thomas Joseph, Paul, Gabriel and Ray Hannah all of Hastings. Mr Michael Hannah Sydney and Rev Father Peter Hannah Whangarei. The daughters are Misses Kathleen and Annie Hannah Hastings. Mrs B. Templeton, Sydney and Mrs C. Zaloum, Palmerston North.



1902, Mr and Mrs Henry Millier of Clive now a carpenter of 911 Queen St Hastings. **Henry Millier** b: December 1851 Pontypool Monmouthshire Wales, the son of John and Eleanor Millier of Congesbury had married in December 1871 by the Rev H. G. Baily, Frances second daughter of Maria John Bolwell of Bath at Christ Church Swindon England. They arrived in NZ in 1874 in the sailing ship *Bebbinton* landing at Napier. The Millier's first settled at Waipawa and afterwards at West Clive, then Hastings. They had three sons and five daughters. Children - July 1873 in Highworth, Wiltshire, Helena Maria (Nellie) Millier she married Harry Coe in May 1913 at Hastings, 1876 John Henry Millier in Hawke's Bay he married Eliza Boyd in 1908, March 1878 Charles Edward Arthur Millier at Clive he died November 1878 within a year of his birth, May 1880 Agnes Annie Millier she married Alfred Edward Hughes in September 1902, August 1882 in Ernest Edwin Millier he married Mary Elizabeth Peapell then Ada Wishart in 1922, November 1884 Bertram W. Millier he married May Violet Rhodes in 1922, June 1887 Frances Clara Millier she married Frank Middleton in December 1907, February 1890 Winifred Eva Millier she married Percival Frederick George Palmer in 1913 and 1897 Marjorie Ethel Millier she married William James Bashford then Samuel Reginald Ball in 1924. Mr and Mrs Henry Millier celebrated their golden wedding in December 1921 at Queen St Hastings. Henry was an employee at the Paki Paki freezing works for many years. Henry Millier a carpenter of 911 Queen St Hastings died February 1926 aged 74 he was well known as a member of the Hastings Citizen's Band being a champion drummer and Frances Millier nee Bolwell died October 1946 in Hastings aged 93.

1902, John Edward Frizzell was born in Hastings, the son of Mary and John Andrew Frizzell, he married Alice Gwendoline Jarman in 1925. He died February 1927 in Marlborough aged 25.

1902 January, Eva Elsie Oppert was born in Hastings, the daughter of Alice and William Henry Oppert. She married James Henry Tyson in 1928.

William Henry Oppert b:1873 in Napier, the son of Hendrick Oppert and Annie Humphries, Mrs W. Gigg of Hastings. He first married Alice Jane and they had two children - 1899 Jack Oppert. Alice Jane Oppert died August 1906 aged 38. In 1907 Henry (Harry) William Oppert married Rose Taylor. Children born - 1908 Herbert Allan Oppert, 1909 Lily Amelia Oppert, 1912 Godfrey Cecil Oppert, 1914 Ian Horace Oppert and 1916 Rosebud Oppert, died 1918 aged 15mths. Rose Oppert nee Taylor died at Hastings December 1918 aged 34 and Henry William Oppert died September 1953 aged 79.

Hendrick Oppert b:1850. In 1872 in Hawke's Bay he married Annie Humphries b:1855 Three Kings, Auckland, the daughter of George and Mary Humphries. Son - William Henry Oppert b:1873 in Napier. Annie Oppert nee Humphries she died October 1927 in Hastings aged 72.

1902 January, **Samuel Newsome Haymes** b: September 1866 in Napier the son of Charlotte and Arthur Charles Horsfall Haymes married Ethel Mary Brown. They had three children. George Haymes he married Alice Merle Symonds in 1925. 1903, Ethel Mary and Samuel Newsome Haymes a carpenter of Hastings 1908, Ethel Mary and Samuel Newsome Haymes a carpenter of Tomoana Rd Hastings Samuel Newsome Haymes died March 1940 in Hastings aged 73.

1902 January, William Hilton Thomas was born in Hastings the son of Florence Catherine and William John Thomas. He married Margaret Isa Wooding in December 1940. **William John Thomas** in 1901 at Wellington he married Florence Catherine Hentskie / Hentschke b: April 1878 the daughter of Jemima Louisa Mina and Friedrich Paul Hentschke. They had four children. Florence Catherine Thomas nee Hentskie died December 1937 at the Wellington Hospital aged 59. William Hilton Thomas, Mrs Horsely, Mrs Fergusson and Mrs Bidder.

1902 January, Mrs Hanora (Norah) Murphy nee Bowler died at Hastings aged 60 the relict of the late John James Murphy.

1902 January, Janet Morton / Creighton nee Downie wife of William Morton of Maraekakaho Rd died at Hastings aged 60 after a long and painful illness. Deceased was an old and respected resident of the district, where she made many firm friends who will feel her decease keenly. William Morton of Willowpark Rd Hastings December 1923 aged 79, the parents of Mrs Barbara Frost nee Downie / Creighton nee Morton.

1902 January, Coffee is planted, 400 trees to the acre and the yield is a pound a tree. Mr R. O'Kane's tender was accepted for the extension of the **Te Mangapouri creek** to the Makirikiri creek.

1902 January, Two Hastings residents named 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 crossing, 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. A boy Thompson, jun. The boy was carried into Mr Sowersby's house where a severe scalp wound was attended to by Dr. Linney.

1902 January, The Frederick St where it crosses the rail line is **not a proper crossing**, i.e., with cattle stops. There is a gate on either side of the line, which are supposed to be kept closed, but which, owing to the continuous traffic over the line, are almost invariably left open. This was the case on Saturday, and was the cause of the accident, as had the men had to wait to open the gate they no doubt would have seen the approaching train; but as it was they simply trotted across the front of the train, which was hidden from view by a row of trees. Stray cattle are continuously a source of danger on this part of the line, and the trains have often to be pulled up to avert an accident. Not long ago a valuable horse was cut in two at this crossing. The Borough Council have petitioned the railway authorities to convert this into a proper crossing, but have been refused, unless the Council bear the expense. Probably this further accident will emphasise to the Railway Department the necessity of making a proper crossing at this point.

1902 February, William James Jamieson died aged 39



1902 July, **Robert Isaac Love** a shepherd b: February 1874 in Clive, the son of the late Mary Jane and George Love married at St. Matthew's Church by Rev John Hobbs, Rosa Jane Gordon b: 1884 in Napier the daughter of Rose and Alexander Gordon. They had six children - July 1903 Robert Leonard Claud Love he married Ellen Aroha Mary Wallace in 1928, February 1905 Victor Gordon Love he died April 1905 within a year of his birth, December 1906 Joyce Winifred Love she married Harold Bennett Sylvester in 1928, January 1907 Ruby Mavis Love at Hastings, August 1910 Nancy Rosa Love and November 1911 Harold Hue Love in Auckland. Robert Isaac Love died August 1946 in Lower Hutt aged 72 and Rosa Jane Love nee Gordon died January 1929 in Hawke's Bay aged 45.

1902 February, Fire Inspector reported to the Borough Council - that a **fire water tank** be built on the **Karamu Rd** to retain the surplus water from **the trough in front of Mr Pownall's residence** to be available in case of fire in that locality. It would take in as far as Schaeffer's boarding house and as far as Hastings St.

1902 February, Hastings Fire - An unoccupied home at Hastings owned by R. McGaffin, was destroyed by fire. Insurance, £300 in the New Zealand Office.

1902 February, Alfred Percy Joll was born in Hastings, the son of Fanny Evelyn and Valentine Samuel Joll, he married Amelia Charlotte Anne Schofield in 1924. **Valentine Samuel Joll** b:1866 in Havelock North the son of Fanny Jane and John Henry Joll snr had married 1896 in Hastings Fanny Evelyn (Eva) Fulford b:1870 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Fanny and John Fulford. They had three children. Valentine Samuel Joll and family left Hastings. In February 1925 Valentine Joll of Pukehou was lying dangerously ill at the Royston Private Hospital. Valentine Samuel Joll died July 1926 aged 60 and Fanny Evelyn (Eva) Joll nee Fulford September 1953 in Havelock North aged 83.

1902 March, Mary Ann Bennett died at Hastings, wife of John Buliff Bennett

1902 March, Florence Winnifred May Ransley was born at Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth Mary and Charles Ransley. **Charles Ransley** b: December 1880 in Woolston Canterbury the son of Elizabeth and Alfred Ransley in July 1903 in Nelson, he married Elizabeth Mary Swan b: January 1882 in Upper Hutt the daughter of Sarah and James Swan. They had two children - 1913 Edna Beryl Ransley. Elizabeth Mary Ransley nee Swan died March 1942 at Ruapehu aged 60 and Charles Ransley died May 1970 in Christchurch aged 89.

1902 March, (Kitty) Catherine Norah Carroll was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret Teresa and John Carroll, she married Cuthbert King in 1937.

1902 March, Norman Stanley Hunt was born at Hastings the son of Winnifred and Francis Norman Hunt, he married Miriram Mills in April 1930. **Francis Norman Hunt** b: November 1871 in Wellington the son of Matilda and Ebenezer Hunt, on October 16, 1899 he married Winnifred Eggulder b: April 1881 in Wellington. They had seven children - April 1899 Florence Sylvia Iggulden Hunt at Wellington, November 1903 Wilfred Leigh Hunt at Hastings he married Vera Myrtle Bull in October 1928, June 1906 Kenneth Gordon Hunt at Hastings, October 1909 Cicely Grace Carver Hunt at Napier, April 1912 Doris Audrey Leila Hunt at Napier and 1923 Francis Seymour Hunt at Napier. In 1917 Francis Norman Hunt a guard NZR Napier, Francis Norman Hunt died July 1967 aged 95 and Winnifred Hunt nee Eggulder died November 1929 in Napier aged 48.

1899 July, Mr Edward Milton Doree of Tomoana was married to Miss Lilian Williams of Clive. **Edward Milton Doree** b: 1870, the son of Lavinia and John Doree in July 1899 he married Lillian Williams b: 1876 in Clive poss the daughter of Jessie and Rees Powell Williams ? They had two children - April 1900 John Edward Doree at Hastings he married Elsie Louise Single in 1922 and March 1902 Arthur Herbert Doree at Hastings he married (Dolly) Dorothy Dorris Kirkman in 1936 at Hastings. Edward Milton Doree died 1952 aged 82 and Lillian Doree nee Williams died 1955 aged 79.

1902 March, Mrs Berrigan, who has taken over the Railway Restaurant, desires it to be known that she supplies meals, at all hours of the day, at one shilling each, and she appeals to the public for the support which her efforts for their comfort, deserve.

RAILWAY RESTAURANT (near
Railway Station). Mrs BERRIGAN, proprietress. Meals at all hours, 1s.

1902 March, Mrs Berrigan taken over the Railway Restaurant on Station St, near Railway Station

Robert Berrigan b: 1831 in Old Town, Donegal Ireland the son of Mary and Edward Berrigan, in 1855 he married Helen / Ellen Dunn b: May 1837 in Dysart Kildare, Ireland the daughter of Mary and John Dunn. Helen / Ellen Berrigan nee Dunn died at Hastings July 1910 aged 73. In June 1881 Robert Berrigan married Ellen Gallavan b: 1853 in Listowel Kerry Ireland the daughter of Bridget and Michael Gallavan. They had five children - 1884 Kathrine Ellen Berrigan she married William Edward Hasler in 1901, 1887 Mary Ann Berrigan at Te Aute she died 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 and October 1892 John Henry Berrigan at Takapau he married Kate Jensen in January 1917 at Hastings. Robert Berrigan died November 1915 in Hastings aged 84 and Ellen Berrigan nee Gallavan died March 1920 in Otane aged 67.

1902 April, WANTED - An Energetic Lady Canvasser for a good selling line. Apply, with envelope, to E. M. Moore, Hastings St, Hastings.

1902 April, Valedictory - The members of the Wesley choir met at the residence of Mr Cunnold last night to bid adieu to Mr L. Joll, who has been their conductor. There was a full muster and a most pleasant time was spent. During the evening Mr Joll was handed a copy of Wesley's hymns as a small token of the congregation's respect and appreciation of his services. The recipient suitably responded, referring to the pleasant relations always existing amongst the members. Mr Joll left for Auckland to-day to enter into business there. Poss Mr Lewis Joll b: 1875 the son of Ann

Langdon and Thomas Treliving Joll the night-watchman, Lewis Joll a coachman of Hastings married Clara Elizabeth Whyte in 1907 in Auckland.

1902 April, Mr R. Sowersby will sell on account of Mrs **Metherell**, on the premises **Norton Rd** on Tuesday 15th inst., her household furniture, also live stock, including five dairy cows.

1902 April, Ella Maud Stairmand was born in Hastings the daughter of Ada Jane and Joseph S. Stairmand, she married Albert Francis Cross in 1929.

1902 April, Richard William Sorenson was born at Hastings the son of Caroline and Richard Frank Sorenson.

Richard Frank Sorenson was born in 1877 in NZ the son of Louise and Jens Marinus in 1899 he married Caroline Adelaide Cooze b: 1876. They had three children – 1900 Esma Eileen Sorenson, April 1902 Richard William Sorenson and January 1904 Thelma Edna Sorenson at Hastings she died October 1904 and December 1904 Wilfred Leonard Sorenson at Hastings. In January 1906 A new firm of coach builders, Messrs **Ridgway and Sorenson** Hastings. Mr Richard Sorenson has also been in the employ of Mr Symonds for the last four years and previously was working in one of the largest coach factories in the Wairarapa. In March 1906 the coach building partnership between Henry Ridgway and Richard Sorenson in Karamu Rd was dissolved, In July 1910 The new wooden King's Theatre built on Karamu Rd sth (Civic Square) R. Sorenson Manager, In May 1913 Richard Sorenson of Hastings announced he will be a candidate for the vacant seat on the Hastings Borough Council. In May 1913 Richard Sorenson has sold his coachbuilding business in Karamu Rd sth to Sullivan, Ross and Dysart, Mr W. Sullivan manger. In In July 1915 King's Theatre proprietors: with R. F. Sorenson. The Olympia Skating rink was owned by the Hastings Permanent Picture Company Limited with Richard F. Sorenson. In October 1916 R. F. Sorenson Station St, In October 1921 Richard Sorenson who was for many years in business in Hastings as a coachbuilder and a member of the proprietary of the Kings Theatre pictures, has decided to open an up-to-date auction mart in his freehold premises on Karamu Rd sth opposite Albert Stables. The Sorenson's left the district. Caroline Adelaide Sorenson nee Cooze died 1959 in Tauranga aged 83 and Richard Frank Sorenson died 1961 in Tauranga aged 84.

In November 1904 Wilfred Leonard Sorenson was born at Hastings the son of - he married Georgina Fraser in 1929.

1902 April, James Allan Johnston was born at Hastings, the son of Elizabeth and William Duncan Johnston, he married Elizabeth Maria Dysart in 1925. They had three children.

William Duncan Johnston b: April 1872 in Ashburton the son of Mary and James Johnston, In January 1897 he married Elizabeth Stephenson b: 1878. They had five children - August 1903 Mabel Doreen Johnston she married Thomas William Harper in 1925, February 1908 Duncan Sydney Johnston he married May Ward in June 1931, June 1911 Phyllis Rhoda Johnston she married William Prophet Harper in 1932 and 1918 Robert Hector Johnston he died as a child in May 1929. William Duncan Johnston died July 1953 at Hastings aged 81 and Elizabeth Johnston nee Stephenson died October 1954 in Hastings aged 76.

1902 April, Thomas James Kilner was born at Hastings the son of Gloriana and Thomas Kilner. **Thomas Kilner** b: April 1876 in Rangitikei the son of Mary and James Kilner in January 1898 in Napier he married Gloriana Pearson Finlayson b: November 1868 in Nuhaka the daughter of Florian and Robert Finlayson. They had two children – August 1898 Emily Clarke Kilner at Rangitikei she married Harry Stanley Mayo in 1944. In 1902 Thomas Kilner a saddler at Hastings, 1908 Thomas Kilner a storeman King St 1911 a storeman Lumsden Rd, 1914 a storeman Lyndon Rd. Thomas Kilner died July 1962 in Hastings aged 86 and Gloriana Pearson Kilner nee Finlayson died July 1943 in Hastings aged 74.

1902 April, Death, Thomas - On Monday, March 31st, at the residence of Mr W. C. Maddison, Havelock Rd, Mrs C. Thomas, aged 86.

1902 April, John Colville Lockie was born in Hastings, the son Mary and Allan Lockie.



Allan Lockie b: July 1854 Berwickshire, the son of Andrew and Janet Lockie. In July 1890 in Napier he married Mary Ferguson b: August 1867 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Hamilton and Jane Ferguson. They had four children – April 1891 Andrew Hamilton Lockie, April 1892 William Lockie, November 1898 Allan Eman Lockie and April 1902 John Colville Lockie was born in Hastings. Allan Lockie died December 1916 in Havelock North aged 62, and Mary Lockie nee Ferguson died November 1940 in Hastings aged 73.

1902 May, Mr **Thos Brinson**, Horse Repository, Heretaunga St, Hastings.

1902 May, Death, Brandon - At St. Aubyn St Hastings on May 15th, **Thomas**, beloved son of **Mary and Michael Brandon**, aged 29 years. A large number of beautiful wreaths were received from the friends of the late Mr T. Brandon, was interred in the Hastings cemetery on Sunday afternoon, when there was an exceptionally large following of sympathising friends. Services were held at the Catholic Church and at the graveside by the Rev. Father Smyth.

1902 May, Death. Myhill - At Hastings William George, eldest beloved son of Mary and the late John Myhill aged 20 years. Deeply regretted.

1902 May, (Cissie) Margaret Sarah Beere was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and James Beere she married Edward Billett in June 1932. **James Beer** b: January 1868 the son of Sarah and William Beere in 1898 he married Margaret Vera Mckenzie b: 1877. In 1890 they resided in Napier. They had seven children - February 1904 Charles Ernest Beere Hhe married Joan Crosbie in 1933. James Beer died September 1932 in Wairoa aged 64 and Margaret Vera Beere nee Mckenzie died July 1960 aged 83

1902 June, Birth, Joll - At Hastings on June 16th, the wife of H. S. Joll, of a daughter. Both doing well.

1902 June, Philamina Isabella Woolley was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and Edward Arthur Woolley, she married Thomas Ward Cotton in 1920. **Edward Arthur Woolley** b: 1867, in 1895 he married Mary Elizabeth Livesey b: 1878 the daughter of Isabella and John William Livesey. They had one child Edward Arthur Woolley died March 1904 Hawke's Bay aged 37 and Mary Elizabeth Woolley nee Livesey died ?

1902 June, Samuel James Upward Henry was born at Hastings the son of Jessie and James Henry, he had one daughter with Erice Dorothy Francis Easton.

1902 June, (Jack) John Muldoon Blake was born in Hastings the son of Eliza Hastings and John Thomas Blake, he married May Violet Nelson in April 1928.



1902 July, Heretaunga St east looking west towards F. L. Bone with cart, the Albert and Gorman's Carlton Club hotels left

1902 July, Death, Petherick - At the residence of Mrs J. Gigg, Lyndon Rd, on 25th July, Dora Fanny May the only beloved daughter of G. Petherick, aged 16 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Hastings cemetery. All friends cordially invited.

1902 July, Partick MacMahon died aged 39 brother of Mary Catherine Duigan nee McMahon she died December 1942 aged 74 at Hastings.

1902 July, Norman James Olsen was born in Hastings, the son of Agnes Rose and Charles John Olsen, he married Lynda Ann Sharpe in April 1930.

1902 July, Emma Gertrude Frost was born Hastings, the daughter of Barbara and the Rev George Frost a Wesley Methodist minister, she married Seymour Lambert Fannin in 1923.

1902 July, Dorothy Mary Hassall was born in Hastings the daughter of Alice and William Henry Hassall, she married George Seymour Gordon Lloyd in 1928. **William Henry Harry Hassall** b: January 1869 Shropshire Eng the son of Elizabeth and William Hassall. he was educated at Bromsgrove, Worcester and Llandno Wales. He came to NZ in 1886. In 1901 he first married Alice Groome b: 1862 the daughter of Mary and Michael Edward Groome. Two daughters - July 1906 Norah Winifred Hassall at Hastings she married Henry Heatley Dods in 1930. Alice Hassall nee Groome died in 1918 aged 56. Harry Hassall a sheep farmer and stud master of Soutra station Riverslea Hastings and Waimotu

station Hastings. Past president HB Jockey club, Past Vice president HB A & P assoc, Past master HB Hound Assoc. Clubs - Hastings HB Recreations; Hunting and Tennis, creed; Protestant. In November 1926 Harry Hassall of 'Soutra' Stud Farm at Riverslea Hastings was being convalescent from the attack of typhoid fever which he contracted at Marseilles on his way back to the Dominion from a lengthy sojourn in the Old Country and which eventually landed him in Miss Rowe's Private Hospital Wakefield St Adelaide. It was fortunate for him that there was a good physician travelling on the steamer and also that his daughter Miss Norah Hassall was there to nurse him. Miss Mary Hassall is returning by way of America. In 1929 Harry Hassall married Winifred Mary Shearburn Clark born in Auckland the daughter of Harry Clark of Yorkshire. They had one daughter Elizabeth Anne Hassall. William Henry Hassall died July 1955 in Hastings aged 86 and Winifred Mary Shearburn Hassall nee Clark died in 1982.

1902 July, Robert John Hawthorne b: July 1872 in Canterbury the son of Eliza and Robert Hawthorne married in Hastings Hester Ann Sophia Power the daughter of Sarah and William Waddell Power.

Robert John Hawthorne b: July 1872 in Canterbury the son of Eliza and Robert Hawthorne. In July 1902 at Hastings he married Hester Anne Sophia Power b: December 1878 in Cootehill Cavan the daughter of Sarah and William Waddell Power. They had four children at Hastings - July 1903 William Reginald Hawthorne he married Jean Millicent Rodie in 1932, May 1904 Hector Robert Hawthorne, October 1905 (Girlie) Moana Hester Hawthorne Grudnoff she married Boris Basil Grudnoff in 1935 and November 1908 Dudley Innes Hawthorne at Hastings. In 1908 Hester and Robert John Hawthorne a carpenter at Nelson St. Hester Anne Sophia Hawthorne nee Power died July 1950 in Hastings aged 71 and Robert John Hawthorne died October 1954 in Hastings aged 82.

His parents - **Robert Hawthorne** b:1844 in Banbridge Down Northern Ireland the son of Agnes and William Hawthorne in July 1870 he married Eliza Guiney b: September 1851 in Dromore Cork Ireland the daughter Ann and James Guiney They had nine children in Hawke's Bay. Robert Hawthorne died September 1920 at Hastings aged 76. The remains of Mr Robert Hawthorne were laid to rest in the Hastings cemetery when a large number of friends and sympathisers paid their last tribute of respect. Mr Frederick Watson conducted the funeral service. Deceased was well known in the Hastings - Napier district where he resided for many years, latterly in Hastings. He leaves a widow and grown-up family with whom much sympathy is expressed. Mrs Robert Hawthorne 313 Southampton St Hastings and Family desire to Thank Dr. Macdonnell for his kind attention during the illness of their late husband and father; also Mr F. Watson, for his kindly assistance and condolence, and all kind friends who sent wreaths and messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. (Lizzy) Eliza Guiney died November 1922 in Hastings aged 71.

1902 July, **John Waddy Barker** b: 1878 in Hastings the son of Harriett and Cadwallader Barker married Annie Charlotte Page b: July 1880 in Napier the daughter of Emma and John Page. They had five children at Hastings. 1903 April, Horace Stewart Barker born at Hastings he married Myrtle Eileen Rosvall in 1930, April 1905 Maurice Cadwallader Barker he married Ivy Georgina Jane Miller, January 1907 Waddy Pugh Barker, March 1910 Irene Patricia Barker she married Neil Leslie Rosvall in 1935 and February 1913 (Ron) Roland Scott Barker at Waipawa he married Reonie (Rene) Mary Tomlinson. They moved to Waipawa. John Waddy Barker died September 1940 at Haumoana aged 62 and Annie Charlotte Barker nee Page died March 1952 in Hastings aged 71.

1902 July, Death, Prue - At Waikoko (Tomoana) on July 30th Ralph, youngest son of William and Alice Prue, aged 17 years. Deeply regretted. The funeral will leave his parents' residence for the Hastings cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

1902 July, Thomas Robert Alderman was born in Hastings, the son of Sarah Jane and William Alderman. In 1931 he married Alma Maude Campbell b: July 1908 in Hastings, the daughter of John Neil and Mary Campbell

1902 July, Myrtle May Baines was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie Mary and Joseph Henry Baines.

1902 July, Mr Henry Collins writes - "Owing to the difficulty of obtaining bricklayers the Karamu Rd drain extension is held over until the spring. 'Now, sir there are no less than seven resident bricklayers at present in Hastings, I will tell you the real reason. The Road Overseer's estimate of value and the tenderers' - gained by years of experience in the treacherous subsoil of Hastings - differ. Hence the deadlock over this particular contract."

Mr D. McLeod disposed of his old established saw milling timber and coal business in Eastbourne St east Hastings to Messrs **Milburn Bros** in 1902 July.

MILBURN BROS.,
TIMBER MERCHANTS,
HASTINGS,

BEG to inform the Public that they have taken over the **TIMBER, COAL, and FIREWOOD** Business lately carried on by **Mr D. McLEOD**, and beg to solicit a continuance of your favours. 559

D McLEOD begs to announce that he has disposed of his Timber, Coal, and Firewood Business to Messrs **MILBURN BROS.**, as from to-day's date, and trusts they may be favored with your future orders.
D. McLEOD.
Hastings, 1st August, 1902. 558

1902 July, Milburn Bros Timber Merchants Eastbourne St east near the railway line, Joseph Milburn from Napier was renowned for his prize winning Honey, After a fire in 1904 Milburn Bros enlarged the business and in 1909 they named it the Hastings Timber, Brick & Tile Co Ltd. 1908 they purchased land at Paki Paki where they operated a clay tile and pipe manufactory near the rail line. In September 1908 The 100 h.p. suction gas plant and engine for Messrs Milburn Bros', Ltd., brick yard at Paki Paki arrived at Napier yesterday by the s.s. *Whakarua*. Messrs Reid and Gray, the New Zealand agents for these engines have the work of erection in hand, which will be proceeded with immediately. In October 1908

In the course of a few days the work of erecting the machinery at the Paki Paki brickworks will be in full swing. The foundations upon which the machines will be placed are now being prepared. Joseph Milburn was the main Hastings business brother until it was sold 1913 poss to James Garnett. In April 1910 Dr. Robert Nairn sued the Hastings Brick and Tile Co, Ltd, for £2 11s alleged to be due for medical attendance on a man named Gowan, who had met with an accident at the brick works at Paki Paki. In 1980 John William Gowan a carter at Paki Paki Brick Works.

Joseph Milburn was born about 1870 in Wiltshire the son of Joseph and Phoebe. He had three brothers and two sisters. **Richard Howse Milburn** born 1873, he married Ethel Hughes in 1923 at Havelock. They had one child. Richard died in 1960 in Auckland aged 87. **Herbert Granville Milburn** born 1878, in 1911 he lived on Outram Rd a Clerk, he married 1919 Amy Bertha Edith, Herbert died 1960 at Auckland. Their widowed mother Phoebe Howse Milburn came out and she died 1929 at Havelock aged 82. In 1904 Joseph Milburn married Annie Violet Hope they lived at Havelock had several children, in 1911 Joseph & Richard lived on Heretaunga St, then Joseph was married to Alice Lambert, Joseph Milburn died in September 1943 aged 73.

1902 August, John Thomas Wakefield b: October 1872 in NSW Aus married Ada Golding b: November 1883 the daughter of Hannah and Henry Golding of Havelock North. Children at Havelock North - July 1903 (Jack) John Thomas Wakefield at Hastings he married Elsie Baddiley in 1937, August 1905 Edward George Wakefield he married Eileen Mary Kendrick in May 1930, September 1909 twin Beatrice Ada Wakefield she married John Patrick Plunkett Patterson in January 1930, September 1909 twin Evelyn Grace Wakefield she married Stanley Frederick Doick in 1937, May 1918 William James Wakefield and 1920 James Wakefield. John Thomas Wakefield died April 1927 in Nelson aged 54 In 1936 Ada Wakefield nee Golding married Percy Latour Nisbett. Ada Wakefield / Nisbett nee Golding died August 1959 in Nelson aged 75.

1902 August, Kathleen Jean Douglas was born in Hastings, the daughter of Kathleen Harriette and William John Douglas she was engaged to D. L. Duncan in June 1921.



William John Douglas b: 1871 at Napier the son of Janet and William Douglas, he was educated at the Napier High School and married Kathleen Harriette. Other children born at Hastings – 1903 William Gordon Douglas, 1906 Francis John (Peter) Douglas, March 1908 Jamel (Janet) Margaret Douglas, February 1910 Denys Maxwell Douglas and May 1915 Ronald Sholto Douglas. William was in partnership with his brother Adolphus Frederick Douglas, Adolphus died in Hastings May 1914 aged 33. William John Douglas owner of Te Mahanga station died May 1920 aged 47. He had two sisters Mrs J. W. White Havelock north and Miss M. J. Douglas of Te Mahanga. Mrs Kathleen Harriette married Kenneth Cecil White in February 1924.

1902 September, **Thomas Hamill** died at Selwood Rd Hastings aged 74. Mary Anne O'Brien a neighbour said he lived alone for 11 months - her son Daniel O'Brien aged 6 ½ was sent to give him milk as he had been feeble for sometime - no answer so her other son Francis O'Brien aged 8 ½ went and found deceased lying at the back door. In June 1878 Thomas Hamill a Labourer of Hastings aged 49 had married Catherine O'Connell of Hastings aged 43 at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth. Catherine Hamill nee O'Connell had died September 1901 aged 65.

1902 September, Martha Magill nee Reynolds b: 1844 in Pointa, Galway Ireland the wife of James Magill died at Clive aged 59, buried Havelock North cemetery. **James Magill** b: 1836. They had seven sons and five daughters – twins - September 1878 Emilie Magill, September 1878 Francis Emery Magill at Drummullagh, Cavan Ire, December 1883 Frederick Magill at Napier he married Mary Elizabeth Julia (Meji) Beck in October 1915 at Hastings, July 1887 Bessie Magill at Napier she married Alan Walter Fail in 1916 at Clive. James Magill died October 1908 at Clive aged 72.

1902 September, Mr William Kirby Wallace has severed his connection with Mr Eccles' chemistry business in Hastings, which has been sold to Mr Younghusband of Napier. Mr Wallace intends opening up business on his own account and Mr Younghusband will put a manager in charge of his business.

Frank G. Younghusband had married Ada Mason in 1886, In August 1891, Birth, Younghusband at Cobdon Rd Napier, the wife of John Younghusband, of a son, Ada later lived in Whangarei in 1921 and Frank had a son attending King's College at Auckland. Frank G. Younghusband died at Nelson hospital in August 1921 aged 56.

1902 September, John Egan died at Hastings aged 54. In 1878 in NZ he had married Emma Lavinia Clark b:1854 in Bristol Gloucester Eng the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Clark. Sons - 1884 Robert Martin Egan an accountant of Hastings, 1886 Percy Duguard Egan. Emma Lavinia Egan nee Clark died at Hastings October 1921 aged 68.

1902 September, Albert Arthur Wilson was born in Hastings the son of Sarah Ellen Louisa and Arthur Harry Wilson. In March 1926 he married Louisa Edith Harris b: June 1907 in Wellington, the daughter of Amelia and Francis Harris. They had two children. Louisa Edith Wilson nee Harris July 1988 aged 81 and Albert Arthur Wilson a taxi driver and garage proprietor on Karamu Rd nth died April 1989 aged 86. **Arthur Harry Wilson** was born in 1883, the son of Anne and Andrew Wilson. In 1902 he married Sarah Ellen Louisa Broadfield b: November 1884 in Napier, the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas William Broadfield. They had seven children - September 1902 Albert Arthur Wilson was born in Hastings he married Louisa Edith Harris in March 1926. 1904, Leslie Harry Wilson he married Gwendoline Isabella Swan in 1927, March 1906 Leonard Gordon Wilson he married Edna Harvey McKenzie in 1932, 1907 Eric William Wilson, 1909 Lawrence Nelson Wilson he died as a child in 1910 and 1912 Eileen Elizabeth Louisa Wilson she married Frederick Douglas Hemmingson in 1934, and 1913 Thomas Edward George Wilson. Arthur Harry Wilson a taxi driver of 927 Karamu Rd nth died August 1968 in Hastings aged 85 and Sarah Ellen Louisa Wilson nee Broadfield died August 1982 in Hastings aged 97.

Andrew Wilson b:1839, in November 1875 in Sheffield Yorkshire he married Annie Hopkinson b:1855 in Heath Town, Staffordshire Eng. They immigrated to NZ with two children. Children - 1882 Dora Emily Wilson she married Alexander Lobban in 1904 in NZ, Arthur Harry Wilson he married Sarah Ellen Louisa Broadfield in 1902 in NZ, August 1885 Edgar Wilson he married Elizabeth Franklin in 1906, November 1887 Herbert Wilson he married Annie Christina Nobel in 1919, July 1889 Frederick Owen Wilson he died accidentally in Hastings November 1900 aged 11, 1893 Hugh Hopkinson Wilson. After Andrew Wilson died Mrs Annie Wilson settled in Hastings where her some of her married children lived Mrs Annie Wilson nee Hopkinson died at residence of her son Arthur Wilson 927 Karamu Rd Hastings December 1925 aged 73 and buried with her son Frederick Gordon Wilson Hastings cemetery.

1902 September, Messrs Russell and Chesterman of Greymouth have bought out Charles Hughes' butchery business. Both are men of experience in the trade and were held in the highest estimation amongst the community which they left. later became Boyd & Chesterman Heretaunga St east near Warren St. In August 1902 A send-off was accorded to George Russell on the eve of his departure for Hastings to embark in business on his own accord. Fully 60 'old boys' who had been associated with Mr Russell in his childhood and manhood assembled in the Albion Hotel, Greymouth and the chairman in a glowing speech, having referred to Mr Russell's sterling, manly qualities, presented him with a handsome marble clock and felt sure the good people of Hastings would not be slow to recognise his merits. On the Saturday previous the residents of Marsden and the district presented Mr Russell with a purse of sovereigns in token of their regard for his character and regret at his departure. Mr Russell is the senior partner in the firm of Russell and Chesterman of this town. 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 May 1904 Mr C. Chesterman of the firm of Russell and Chesterman left Hastings by this morning's express train en route for Greymouth where he is to be married and will return in due course to Hastings with his bride.



Charles Chesterman b: 1876 in Hokitika West Coast the son of Elizabeth and Charles Chesterman in May 1904 he married Sarah Jane Waugh b: October 1880 in Greymouth. They had five children – June 1905 Charles Thomas Chesterman at Hastings he married Muriel Evelyn Rumbal in 1933, October 1907 Freda Chesterman at Hastings she married Leslie Crocker in November 1937, December 1909 George William Chesterman he married Nancy May Sigley in 1940, January 1915 Lima Chesterman she died August 1915 within a year of her birth aged 4½ and 1920 Henry Chesterman. Charles Chesterman a butcher and Sarah Jane Chesterman of Ellison Rd, In April 1906, C. Chesterman Friendly Societies' Sports Hastings, In December 1908 Charles Chesterman thanks the Fire Brigade, Fire Salvage Corps and others who assisted in saving their property in Ellison St from destruction by fire from neighbour house fire, rendering valuable assistance in saving his furniture and effects. In March 1910 Mr C. Chesterman butcher had a nasty fall from his cart. In turning round a corner rather sharply, he was jolted off the seat and was severely shaken and bruised. In December 1910 C. Chesterman a member of the Hastings Fire Police and in May 1916, C. Chesterman a member Loyal Hastings Lodge I.O.O. F. M.U. Oddfellows. Charles Chesterman died December 1931 in Hastings aged 55 and Sarah Jane Chesterman nee Waugh died April 1947 aged 66.

Russell and Chesterman,
BUTCHERS
HERETAUNGA ST., HASTINGS

HAVING made satisfactory arrangements for leasing their present premises will continue to carry on their business at the Old Shop and trust the satisfaction given to their numerous clients in the past will merit a continuance of favors in the future

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Please Note Address—Central Buildings, Heretaunga street.

Russell and Chesterman, Central Buildings Heretaunga St east near Warren St till December 1907 then became Boyd and Chesterman

HASTINGS MEAT MART.
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A. F. DILLON

THANKS the Pub for their Liberal Support and notifies he has OPENED PREMISES in HERETAUNGA STREET next Mr Kershaw, cabinetmaker.

As in the past he will continue to supply his Customers with the **PRIMEST MEAT** and hopes thereby merit a continuance support accorded him.

1902 September, Arthur Frederick Dillon, Hastings Meat Mart, Heretaunga St east opened next Kershaw, cabinetmaker

1902 September, Arthur John O'Callaghan was born at Hastings – the son of Margaret Mary and John O'Callaghan, he died November 1903 aged 17mths, in 1857 John O'Callaghan married Margaret Mary Skinner. They had two sons – 1900 Denis O Callaghan at Hastings he married Elizabeth Annabelle White in 1924. In 1882 – 1887 a John Callaghan a labourer at Hastings. Mrs Margaret Mary O'Callaghan died at Poukawa aged 23 the wife of John O'Callaghan a railway surfaceman. The funeral will leave the Hastings Catholic Church for the Hastings cemetery.

1902 September, James Kearns jnr was born at Hastings the son of Nellie and James Kearns snr. **James Kearns snr** b: 1876, in 1900 he married Nellie Wells. Children - September 1906 Irene Myrtle Kearns at Hastings. 1908 Nellie and James Kearns snr a butcher at Tomoana. James Kearns snr died Jun 1929 at Napier.

1902 September, Doreen Austin O'Whiti Ryan was born at Hastings the daughter of Ada and Arthur Lever Ryan, she married Guy Douglas Sansom in 1935.



Arthur Lever Ryan b: November 1865 in Waterford Ireland. He had one daughter with Ada Tomkies b: April 1868 in Broad Green, Lancashire, Eng. Arthur Lever Ryan died February 1931 in Hastings aged 65 and Ada Ryan nee Tomkies died February 1963 in Auckland aged 94.

1902 September, May Frances Donlena Livingston Heney was born at Hastings the daughter of Jessie and John Heney, she married Edwin William Dolman in 1927. **John Heney** b: May 1869, in April 1901 he married Jessie Thompson b: January 1882 in Taratchi, Hwanghae-bukto, North Korea. They had eight children - 1905 Eileen Maud Heney, 1907 Evelyn Pearl Heney, 1909 Gladys Amy Heney, 1911 Ivy Kathleen Heney, 1915 Doris Emily Ellen Heney, 1917 Ada Elizabeth Grace Heney and 1919 William Thomas David John Heney. John Heney died September 1936 aged 67. Jessie Heney nee Thompson died August 1956 aged 74.

1902 October, Jane Jamieson died aged 72

1902 October, Cecil Harold Thomas Lane was born at Hastings

1902 October, Dolinda Catherine Whitehead was born in Hastings the daughter of Leonard Charles and Annie Whitehead.

1902 October, Ada Catherine Carrington was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Frederick David Carrington.

1902 October, Dulcie Myra Ridgway was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret Smith and Henry Peter Ridgway, she married Howard Skinner in August 1931

1902 October, Elsie Marie Ridgway was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret Smith and Henry Peter Ridgway.

OPENING NOTICE.

J. R. GILLESPIE,
REGISTERED PHARMACEUTICAL
CHEMIST,

HIS much pleasure in announcing to the public of Hastings, Havelock and surrounding districts that he has taken over the old established business of Mr A. Eccles, Having had 16 years experience in the General Drug and Apothecaries Business, customers can rely on receiving every attention as the business will be carried on under his personal supervision. Physicians prescriptions accurately dispensed and only the purest of drugs will be used.

Special Agent for Mr A. Eccles' Phosphor-ton, Dr. Pascall's Cough Mixture and other well-known remedies. Patents, sundry and proprietary Homœopathic and all medical preparations.

Toilet Requisites, Brushware, Sponges, &c., kept in stock.

1902 October, J. R. Gillespie taken over A. Eccles chemist Hastings



James Robert Gillespie Chemist and Druggist, Hastings

James Robert Gillespie b:1873, the son of Mr John Gillespie, contractor of Palmerston, Otago. He was educated at the George St School, Dunedin and entered the wholesale drug store of Messrs Sainsbury, Ellisdon and Company, of Rattray St. After a trip round the Colony in 1896 became manager of Dr. Neil's Botanic Dispensary in Napier. He subsequently removed to Hastings October 1902, where he has since conducted his present business. In 1903 he married Elenor Mary Parson. He was nominated for Councillor in April 1911. In October 1915 Mr L. E. Richards his assistant went to Masterton and James sold his business - The Grand Pharmacy to Mr E. H. Leigh Heretaunga St destroyed by fire 1907 James died at Hastings 1945 aged 81 and Elenor died at Hastings 1955 aged 76.

1902 November, Mr W. J. Stratton was been appointed acting-secretary of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club until Mr Luckie is able to resume his duties.

HASTINGS AGENCY
H.B. HERALD
HERETAUNGA-ST., HASTINGS

W. J. STRATTON
AGENT

Wilhelm John Stratton, HB Herald agent, Heretaunga St March 1903

Wilhelm / William John Stratton b:1873 in Islington Middlesex the son of Elizabeth and John Stratton and older brother of Hector Percy Stratton of Hastings. William married Elizabeth Alay Ann in London in 1898 coming out to New Zealand two months later first settling in Christchurch, In March 1903, Wilhelm John Stratton, HB Herald agent, Heretaunga St. In January 1905 Mr W. J. Stratton received a cable from London announcing the death of his father, Mr John Stratton, at the aged 50 after a long illness. The deceased gentleman, accompanied by his wife, took a trip to this colony about a year ago for the benefit of his health and while in Hastings, stayed with his son. During his visit here he made many friends, who esteemed him for his many sterling qualities. His tour of New Zealand undoubtedly gave him a new lease of life, for he left here very much improved, but on his return to the Old Country his health again failed and he became gradually worse until his death. Deceased left a wife and a grown up family of five to mourn their loss. Of these two sons and a daughter are in England, a daughter resides in Sydney and his other son, Mr W. J. Stratton is in Hastings. Much sympathy is felt for Mr W. J. Stratton in the loss he has sustained. In February 1906, Land Sale auction of Subdivision No 5 Allerton estate 1a 3r 13p to W. J. Stratton, £210. Subdivision No. 6, Allerton estate. 1a 3r 16p. to W. J. Stratton, £290. Undivided half share in sections Nos. 186, 187, 188, 192 193 and 194 Eastbourne and Hastings streets, 1a 2r. to W. J. Stratton £320. In July 1909 W. J. Stratton was appointed hon. secretary of the Hastings Fire Brigade. In October 1910 Mr and Mrs W. J. Stratton were passengers to Wellington by the *Wimmera* en route for Sydney on a health and holiday visit and to meet Mr Henry with whom he was intimately acquainted in the early days of the Royal Life Saving Society and he is arranging to be back in Hastings to entertain his old friend when the latter comes to Hawke's Bay. W. J. Stratton had his office in Queen St. In August 1911 W. J. Stratton has nearly recovered from the illness which confined him to home for about a fortnight. In September 1911 W. J. Stratton secretary of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club has been granted six months leave of absence to enable him to visit, the Old Country. In October 1912 Mr and Mrs W. J. Stratton who have been on a visit to England returned to Wellington Mrs Stratton will arrive in Hastings and Mr Stratton probably on Saturday evening. In 1917 Reserves W. J. Stratton an accountant at Crissoge, They were separated in 1924, In June 1931 Divorce - On the grounds of separation William John Stratton (Mr W. Bate) petitioned for separation from Elizabeth Alay Ann Stratton. Petitioner, in evidence said that the parties were married in London in 1898 coming out to New Zealand two months later. For the last ten years the respondent had lived in London. The marriage was of an unhappy nature and in 1924 a deed of separation was entered into, in which petitioner agreed to pay respondent £400 a year as maintenance. 1931 Wilhelm John Stratton married Grace Evelyn Dear, 1956 Grace Evelyn Stratton nee Dear died aged 85 and William John Stratton died 1956 aged 85.

1902 November, **Ernest Alfred Troon** b: December 1875 at Hastings the son of Mary Bennett Old and Joseph Troon married Mary Jane Mary Hampton b: January 1875 at West Melton, Canterbury. Children - Irene Isabella Troon, William Troon and Clarence Robert Joseph Troon.

1902 November, Hannah Matilda Bessie Cunningham was born at Havelock North the daughter of Eliza Jane and Samuel William Cunningham she married Gordon John Duigan in August 1924. **Samuel William Cunningham** b: 1877. In January 1902 he married Eliza Jane James b: November 1879. They had three children - January 1910 Mary Mildred Cunningham she married (Hector) William Mercer in March 1932, February 1916 Samuel William Cunningham jnr at Hastings he married Doris Wiechern in December 1935. Samuel William Cunningham died June 1942 in Havelock North aged 65 and Eliza Jane Cunningham nee James died November 1942 in Havelock North aged 62.

1902 November, The dwelling-house owned and occupied by Mr James Ebbett in Murdoch Rd Hastings was totally destroyed by fire early on Sunday morning. On getting up Mr Ebbett lit a fire in the kitchen grate and proceeded to an adjoining paddock. Soon afterwards he noticed smoke coming from the roof of the building. The other inmates of the house were quickly aroused, but had no time to save much from the burning building. The insurances on the place were - Building £200, furniture and piano £180, both in the Alliance office.

1902 December, Mr William Kirby Wallace, who for many years managed Mr Eccles' pharmacy in Hastings, went to Hawera yesterday to take over an old-established business in that town.

1902 December, Ellen Frances Bourke was born at Hastings the daughter of Kate and Charles O'Donel Bourke, she married Gordon Henry McAulay. **Charles O'Donel Bourke** b: May 1862 at Te Aute the son of Dorothea and Peter Bourke, in December 1888 he married Kate Bee b: 1859 at Waimarama the daughter of Ann and Francis Bee. Children - November 1889 Harry O'Donel Bourke, April 1891 Dora O'Donel Bourke, 1893 Florence May Bourke she died a teenager in 1909, 1895 George Pakowhai Bourke he married Maude Frame, 1898 Catherine Bourke and 1900 Nancy May Bourke she died a child January 1909. Charles O'Donel Bourke died February 1937 in Napier aged 74 and Kate Bourke nee Bee died June 1960 in Napier aged 101.

1902 December, Richard Edward Armstrong b: 1865 in Carlisle Cumberland the son of Sarah and Robert Armstrong married **Rose Collinge** b: August 1876 in Hastings the daughter of Mary Jane and John Collinge of Hastings. The marriage of Mr Richard E. Armstrong of Wanganui with Miss Rosa Collinge third daughter of Mr John Collinge of Hastings was solemnised in the Presbyterian Church, Hastings, on the 9th inst. The bride was conducted to the altar by her father, followed by one bridesmaid. The Rev. W. J. Connie officiated. A largely attended reception was afterwards held by Mrs Collinge at her residence in Karamu Rd. They settled in Waipawa and had six children. Rose Armstrong nee Collinge died at Wairoa in May 1918 aged 41 and Richard Edward Armstrong died September 1942 aged 77.

1902 December, The marriage of Mr Alexander Helm of Clive, Hawke's Bay with Miss Emily Bissell eldest daughter of Mr Bissell also of Clive was solemnised on the 10th inst., in the presence of a large circle of friends. The bride, who was given away by her father and attended by one bridesmaid, the best man was Mr Edward Bissell jnr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Connie. The service over, the wedding party reassembled for the wedding breakfast, when a numerous company were entertained.

1903, Mr Arvedsen sold his **Lumsden Rd** dairy farm and equipment and Mrs A. Hollies lived on Lumsden Rd. In 1906 Lumsden Rd was metalled, 1912 September Mr & Mrs John Brien lived in Omah Cottage on Lumsden Rd, 1915 the sewer from Park Rd pump was installed along Lumsden Rd to the Havelock Rd and 1916 the water main was put through Lumsden Rd. In 1918 Mr A. E. Wake lived at 301 Lumsden Rd.



1903, James Peter Gillespie b: October 1880, the son of Margaret and James Gillespie married Minnie Dewstow born January 1882 at Hastings the daughter of Charlotte Jane and William Henry Dewstow. They went to Scotland and had three children. Minnie Gillespie nee Dewstow died July 1922 in Glasgow Lanarkshire aged 40 and James Peter Gillespie died September 1926 in Glasgow Lanarkshire aged 45.

1903, Samuel Osborne Hay b: married Sarah Ann Love b: April 1876 in Taradale, the daughter of the late Mary Jane and George Love of Hastings. They had three children. Sarah Ann Hay nee Love died May 1933 in Christchurch Canterbury aged 57 and Samuel Osborne Hay died June 1942 in Christchurch, Canterbury aged 62.

1903, **Norman Richardson Wellwood** b: 1877 the son of Annie and Robert Wellwood married Ruth Holden b: 1882 the daughter of Keita and John Holden snr. Children – 1903 Ralph Holden Wellwood he was later adopted after his mother died, he married Phyllis Sydney Grierson Macindoe in October 1932 and a daughter ? Ruth Wellwood nee Holden died April 1909 in Hawke's Bay aged 27 buried in Fernhill and Norman Richardson Wellwood in 1909 he married Jean MacKay Gow. Child - 1911 Shislah Annie Wellwood. Norman was married three times he died July 1948 in Palm Beach, NSW Australia aged 70, buried in Hawke's Bay.

1903, Irene Gertrude Barry at Hastings the daughter of Kathleen (Kate) and Michael Sarsfield Barry

1903, Emma Louisa and John Henry Taylor settled in Hastings. **John Henry Taylor** b: 1878 in New Zealand, the son of Elizabeth and John Taylor. In 1900 he married Emma Louise Clark b: May 1876 in Auckland, her mother was Henrietta Clark. They had one child - April 1902 Norma Clifton Taylor at Petone Wellington, she had one child with Garrett James Ryan in 1922 then she married Les (Lewis) Clotworthy. Emma Louise Taylor nee Clark died October 1925 at 907 Victoria St in Hastings aged 49 she left a husband and grown up daughter. John Henry (Harry) Taylor died August 1959 in Hastings aged 81.

1903, Evelyn Kaiwhata Stanton was born in Hastings, the daughter of Frances and Arthur Edward Stanton. **Arthur Edward Stanton** b: July 1860. In 1885 he married Frances Emily Laura Hamlin b: 1864 in Auckland the daughter of Marion and Francis Hamlin. They had five children – 1886 Adela Stanton she married William Trenwith Hayes in 1929, June 1890 Winnifred May Stanton she married Harry Lloyd Ratcliffe in 1924, May 1892 Ruby Ethel Stanton, 1896 William Edward Stanton and 1903 Evelyn Kaiwhata Stanton at Hastings. In April 1923 Mr A. E. Stanton of the firm of Roulston and Stanton of Hastings was injured in a speeding car accident near Waipatu pa the left side of his face was deep and extensive necessitating fourteen stitches. Arthur Edward Stanton died 1941 in Hastings aged 81 and Frances Emily Laura Stanton nee Hamlin died May 1949 in Hastings aged 63.

1903, Louis Philip Fearn b: October 1875 in Yorkshire the son of Sarah and George Fearn married Beatrice May Curtis b: 1885 the daughter of Elizabeth and John Curtis. They had three children – 1905 Hilda Elizabeth Fearn, 1908 Myrtle Beatrice Fearn she married Allan Guiney Wilson in 1927, 1910 Reta May Fearn was born in Hastings she married Harry Llewellyn John in 1934. October 1912 Hazel Gladys Fearn she married Edward Arnold Green in 1934 1919 Mavis Joan Fearn. Beatrice May Fearn nee Curtis died September 1964 in Hawke's Bay aged 79 and Louis Philip Fearn died April 1967 in Hawke's Bay aged 91.

1903, John Mackay b: June 1875 in Takapau married at Hastings Ada Gertrude Watkins b: March 1876 the daughter of Lucy and Edwin Alfred Watkins snr saddler. They had two children - April 1904 Edwin Alexander Mackay at Takapau and October 1909 Ian Robert Mackay at Hastings. Ada Gertrude Mackay nee Watkins died September 1918 Willowpark Rd Hastings aged 42 and John Mackay died 1950 aged 75.

1903, Winifred (Winnie) Pearl Young was born in Hastings the daughter of Lillian Ethel and William Henry Young, she had one brother and died May 1931 at Hastings aged 28.

1903, **Septimus Ashcroft** b: January 1878 in Ormskirk Lancashire, Eng the son of Henrietta and James Ashcroft married Maud Elizabeth Joll b: December 1878 in Hastings the daughter of Mary Jane and David Josiah Joll. They had one child Maud Elizabeth Ashcroft nee Joll died November 1935 aged 56, Septimus Ashcroft was a Hastings Borough Council Member 1944 – 1947. Septimus Ashcroft died July 1952 in Hastings aged 74.

1903, Alfred Ernest Joll b: July 1876 at Pukahu the son of Fanny Jane and John Henry Joll married Mary Phoebe Harrison b: January 1880 in Reefton, West Coast the daughter of Isabella and Frederick Harrison. They had 4 children. Alfred may also have had two children from another relationship. Alfred Ernest Joll died July 1941 aged 65 and Mary Phoebe Joll nee Harrison died 1970 aged 90.

1903 – 1905 Bridget and Patrick Long a labourer Karamu Rd.

1903, Francis Leslie Bayliss was born in Havelock North the daughter of Mary and Francis Bayliss. **Francis Bayliss** b: September 1865 in NZ the son of Elizabeth and James Bayliss, he married Mary Cook b:1872 in Canterbury. They had two children - December 1907 Lena May Baylis at Hastings. Francis Bayliss died February 1914 in Havelock North aged 48 and Mary Cook died 1943 in Wairoa, aged 71.

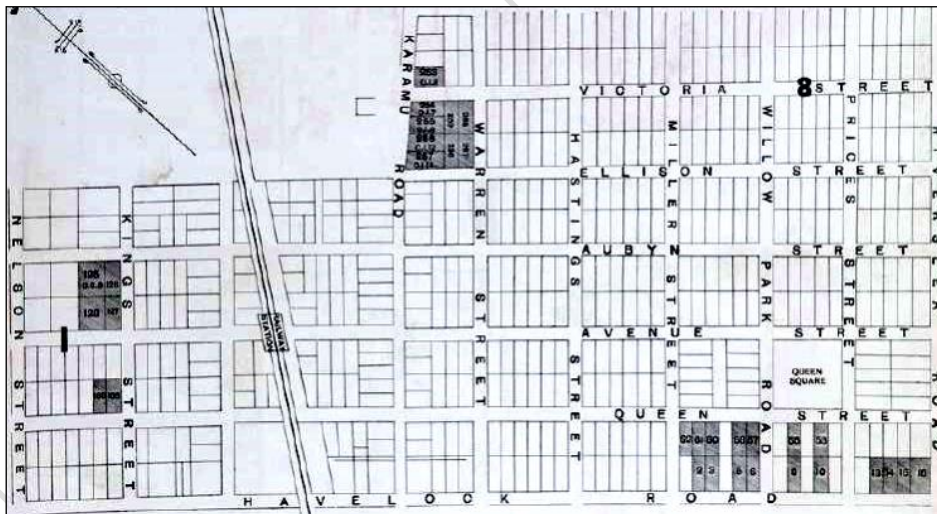
1903, **Daniel James Bayliss** b: 1877 in Chorley Staffordshire, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Henry Thomas Bayliss married Alice Ridgway b: February 1872 at St. Helier Jersey Channel Islands the daughter of Marie and Henry Ridgway. They had four children. Alice Bayliss nee Ridgway died 1949 in Hawke's Bay aged 77 and Daniel James Bayliss died August 1960 in Waipuku, Taranaki aged 83.



William Henry Young was born in 1877 in Napier the son of Marion and William Young in 1903 he married Lillian Ethel Anderson b: March 1881. They had two children - March 1905 Arthur Young at Napier, he had one son and one daughter with Emma Isobel Pearson. William Henry Young died May 1932 in Hastings aged 55 and Lillian Ethel (Lillie) Young nee Anderson died December 1978 in Hastings aged 97.

1903 January, Stephen (Steve) Ryan was born in Hastings, the son of Susan and Thomas Jacob Ryan. He married Hilda Mary Weller in 1926

1903 January, Hastings fire - A four roomed cottage owned and occupied by a family named Murphy, was burned down at Hastings to-night, making three successive evenings on which fires have occurred there.



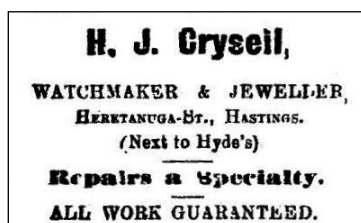
1903 February, The sale of Mr J. C. Williams business & residential sections by C. B. Hoadley & Co around Warren Street, Karamu Road, Queen Street, Willow Park Road and Havelock Road, shows Queen's Square (later named Victoria Square) and Railway Station opposite Avenue Road

1903 March, Death, **John Gell** a carpenter aged 48 married to Rebecca Gell. The funeral of the late Mr John Gell took place yesterday afternoon. Deceased, who had been a member of the Hastings Fire Brigade, was accorded a fireman's funeral. The coffin was carried on a hose reel. The long cortege was headed by the Hastings Band, who played the "Dead March" and it included about forty visiting firemen and the members of the Hastings Fire Brigade. A large number of beautiful wreaths sent by friends and other sympathisers were carried in a special trap to the graveside. The Rev. J. Hobbs conducted the service in the English Church and the Rev. J. Wrigley that at the graveside. Rebecca Gell died November 1930 at Hastings.

1903 March, Evelyn Beatrice Corlett was born at Hastings the only daughter of Louisa Martha and Charles Benjamin Sharland Stuart Corlett born at Hastings. **Charles Benjamin Sharland Stuart Corlett** b: December 1868 in NZ the son of Augusta and Benjamin Corlett, in 1895 he married Louisa Martha Joshua b: July 1872 in Portsea Hampshire Eng the daughter of Annie and Edward Joshua. They had six children. They were at Napier and only a short while at Hastings

then Whanganui before settling at Gisborne. Charles Benjamin Sharland Stuart Corlett died November 1961 in Gisborne aged 92 and Louisa Martha Corlett nee Joshua died July 1969 in Gisborne aged 97.

1903 March, Mr H. J. Crysell has commenced business as watchmaker and jeweller in the shop adjoining Mr A. Hyde's establishment. Mr Crysell has had ten years practical experience and by careful attention to business he hopes to receive a share of the work of the inhabitants.



1903 March, Mr H. J. Crysell, Heretaunga St east watchmaker and jeweller next to A. Hyde's

Henry John Crysell b: April 1879 in Cust Canterbury the son of Rhonda and William Crysel, in 1900 he married Ruby Lavinia Allwright Nilsen b: June 1881 in Christchurch. They had four children - January 1902 William John Crysell he married Ivy Maud Radford in 1927, July 1905 Hilda Maude Crysell at Hastings she married Gordon Albert Wyllie in 1935, November 1906 Eric Victor Crysell. The family left Hastings. Henry John Crysell died May 1958 in Wanganui aged 79 and Ruby Lavinia Allwright Crysell nee Nilsen died January 1946 in Wanganui aged 64.

In May 1904 Crysell's Stock was removed across the road to the shop next to S. Bone's Imperial Cafe while alterations were being carried out. In July 1905 H. J. Crysell jeweller took over the premises of Mr C. Apperley, recently vacated by Messrs Lys Bros.



1903 March T. H. Moynihan a draper now at the Standard House Station St

Thomas Humphrey Moynihan b: 1866 in Killarney Kerry Ireland the son of Mary and Humphrey Moynihan, in 1894 Thomas H. Moynihan a ploughman at Hastings, in 1899 Thomas H. Moynihan a labourer at Hastings, in 1899 Mary Maloney a dressmaker at Hastings, Mary Maloney b: 1870 in Clare Ireland the daughter of Mary and Daniel Maloney, An older sister Johannah Maloney b: May 1860 in Clare Ireland the daughter of Mary and Daniel Maloney had married James Lynn in April 1882 at Hastings. In 1902 Thomas Humphrey Moynihan married Mary Maloney b: 1864. Thomas Humphrey Moynihan died October 1917 in Hastings aged 51, in 1922 Mary Moynihan at Ellison Rd Hastings, Mary Moynihan nee Maloney died

1903 April, Elise McKnight b: April 1877 in Hastings the daughter of the Sarah Martha and late John McKnight married William Wickham Hicks b: May 1872 in Berkshire, the son of the late Miriam and John Hicks. They moved to Napier and had one child - 1903 October, Louisa May Hicks she married Albert James Tyler Price in 1929. William Wickham Hicks died May 1949 in Hastings aged 76 and Elise Hicks nee McKnight died March 1958 in Hastings aged 80.

1903 April, James Edward Winter Floyd was born at Hastings the son of May and Edward Rossborough Floyd, he died in March 1904 within a year of his birth. **Edward Rossborough Floyd** b: April 1871 in Kingstown Dublin Ire, the son of Sarah and James Floyd in 1900 he married May Fuszard b: 1878 the daughter of Mary Ann Reuben H. Fuszard. They had four children - 1901 Thelma Clementina May Floyd she married Henry Charles Wells in 1926, July 1904 Rossborough Floyd at Hastings and July 1906 Seddon Stirling Floyd at Hastings he married Mercia Petrovna Cotton in 1932. They were divorce 1920. Edward Rossborough Floyd died 1923 aged 52 and May Floyd nee Fuszard died 1955 aged 77.

1903 April, Horace Stewart Barker was born in Hastings, the son of Annie Charlotte John Waddy Barker, he married Myrtle Eileen Rosvall in 1930 in New Zealand. They had one child. Horace Stewart Barker died May 1972 in Hastings aged 69.

1903 April, Gladys Eileen Hedges was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Hedges, she married (Hoppy) John Barrington Hopkins in 1927. Unknown Thomas Hedges ? Elizabeth Mills b: June 1873 in Christchurch, the daughter of Hannah and Joseph Mills.

1903 April, Thomas Flynn snr a native of Co Limerick Ireland died at the residence of his daughter Mrs John Carroll, in Hastings aged 96 buried Hastings cemetery. **Thomas Flynn snr** b: 1807 in Co Limerick Ireland, he had two sons and one daughter – Thomas Flynn, Margaret Teresa Flynn and John Flynn. His wife had died in Ireland. A son Thomas

Flynn jnr died at Hastings the following year and his daughter Mrs Margaret Teresa Carroll nee Flynn b: 1854 she had married John Carroll, she died at Hastings in October 1946 aged 92.

1903 May, Sincere sympathy is felt for Mr and Mrs E. **Gooseman** in the loss they have suffered by the death of their daughter Ida Maud, who quietly passed away at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the early age of 22 years. Deceased was laid up for only about a fortnight prior to her death. She became unconscious and was in that condition for the past week.

1903 May, From: **Robert Braithwaite**, Returning Officer, Hawke's Bay Electoral District, Hastings Date: 12 May 1903 Subject: As to his fee of 15 guineas for Licensing Committee Elections which County Council refuses to pay in full.

1903 May, Mr Edwin Hall of Woodville, has purchased the bookseller and stationer's business at Hastings at present carried on by Mr **J. Chadwick**. In 1888 Ellen Hall daughter of Mary Jane and Edwin Hall married John Hodge Monteith of Hastings, In May 1907 John (Jack) Edwin Hall b: October 1875 in Malton Yorkshire the son of Mary Jane and Edwin Hall married at Hastings Constance (Connie) Grace Bull. Edwin Hall died at Hastings in August 1904. Mrs Edwin Hall carried on the business of Hall bookshop with her son. In October 1926 Mary Jane Hall b: 1842 relict of the late Edwin Hall died at her residence 402 Southampton St Hastings aged 84.

1903 June, Vera Mearl Gilmore was born in Hasting the daughter of Emma and William Gilmore, she married George Pulford in June 1925.

June 1903 Nora Ada Kitt was born at Hastings the daughter of Prudence Rose and Lewis Ellmers, she married Walter Davis in 1923. **Lewis Ellmers** b: 1872 in Germany the son of Margaret and Frederick Ellmers in June 1904 at Hastings he married Prudence Rose Kitt b: September 1877 in Liskeard Cornwall England. They had eight children - Grace Ellmers at Hastings she married Eric Edwin Roy Freemantle in April 1925, then married Victor Paler in 1949, April 1905 Louisa Rose Ellmers at Hastings, she died January 1906 within a year of her birth, June 1908 Ivy Esther Ellmers at Hastings she married Stanley Herbert Andersen in 1929 and November 1909 Emily Myrtle Ellmers she married William Valentine Freemantle in September 1933. In 1905 Prudence Rose and Lewis Ellmers a plumber at Hastings. Prudence Rose Ellmers nee Kitt died March 1940 in Hawke's Bay aged 62 and Lewis Ellmers died September 1940 in Hawke's Bay aged 68.

1903 June, William Hector Mercer was born in Hasting the son of Eliza and William Mercer he married Mary Mildred Cunningham in 1932.

1903 June, Constance Isabel Daniel was born in Hasting the daughter of (Anna) Helena Maria William Daniel of Te Aute, (Connie) Constance Isabel Daniel died a child in May 1906.



William Daniel b: April 1856 in Zennor Cornwall, Eng the son of Elizabeth and John Daniel in September 1883 at Mahia he married Helena Maria Pilson b: September 1864 in Hacketstown Carlow, Ire the daughter of Mary and Richard Pilson. They had 13 children – June 1901 (Kitty) Katherine Daniel at Te Aute she married Sidney Alfred Pettengell in October 1926, October 1904 (Harry) Henry Mark Daniel at Te Aute, he married Iris (Peggy) Winifred Webb Love in July 1936 and June 1906 (Jim) James Daniel at Te Aute he married Nina Alice Yates in February 1935. William Daniel died February 1925 aged 68 and (Anna) Helena Maria Daniel nee Pilson died September 1951 at aged 86.

1903 April, Ursula Annie Startup was born in Hasting the daughter of Catherine and Samuel Startup, she married George Dougle Lowe in 1961. **Samuel Startup** b: July 1863 in Gillingham Kent, Eng the son of Mary and James Startup in 1899 he married Catherine Grange Harris b: 1871 in Christchurch the daughter of Margaret and Edward Harris. They had three children - November 1900 Edward Pohuka Startup he married Gladys Painter in June 1929, April 1906 Catherine Grange Startup she had one son with George Dougle Lowe in 1943. Sam a bushman lived at Te Aute along with his brother Frederick also a bushman, in 1903 Sam a barman at Te Aute his father James a settler also lived at TeAute, in October 1908 Sam a foreman jury at Stortford Lodge to the death of John Graham a jockey, in 1910 Sam a labourer at 204 Nelson St, and 1916 at 207 Nelson St. (Kate) Catherine Grange Startup nee Harris died December 1940 in Hastings aged 69 and Samuel Startup died October 1949 in Hastings aged 86.

1903 June, Ernest Tracey was born in Hasting the son of Sarah Tracey and unknown father.

1903 June, Ezra James Fretchley Hawkins was born in Hastings the son of Mary Ellen and Joseph Hawkins, he married Ethel Viola Henry in April 1933.

1903 June, Kathleen Gregory was born in Hasting the daughter of Mary and Charles Arthur Gregory, she died June 1903 **Charles Arthur Gregory** b:1864 the son of Mary and Edward Gregory in October 1894 at Waitara he married Mary Moon b: 1867 in Waikato.They had seven children and were only in Hastings a short while, later returning. Charles Arthur Gregory died January 1951 in Hastings aged 87 and Mary Gregory nee Moon died 1959 in Wairoa aged 92.

1903 June, James Gabriel Heron was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and James Henry Heron. **James Henry Heron** b: July 1873 in Hobart, Tasmania, Aus the son of Sarah and Alexander Heron in June 1902 at Clive he married Margaret Ellen Alley b: January 1876 in Havelock North the daughter of Margaret and Charles Alley. They had six children – April 1905 Vivian Thomas Heron at Hastings, July 1907 Herbert Harold Heron at Hastings, 1909 Lea Heron she died the same day, December 1911 Winifred Eva Heron she married Patrick Joseph Donovan in 1931 and January 1913 Noel Frederick Heron he married Doris Annie Devery in 1934. In 1905 James Heron took over the business of Charles Hart's Tattersall's coach stables on Market St sth opposite the old Presbyterian Church Hall. James Henry Heron died August 1920 at Otaki aged 47 and Margaret Ellen Alley died August 1961 in Porirua, aged 85.

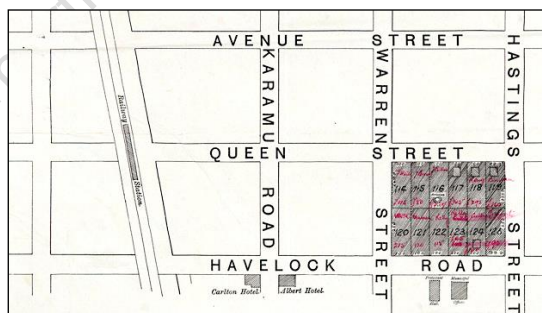
1903 June, **Timotheus Hale Spencer** b: January 1846 in Tarawera, Hawke's Bay the son of Ellen and the Rev S. M. Seymour Spencer died at Hastings aged 57, buried Hastings. In June 1876 at Porangahau he married Emma Vanda Franke. They had five children. Emma Vanda Spencer nee Franke died November 1921 aged 67 also buried Hastings along with their son William Alfred Hale Spencer 3/926 died April 1955 aged 72.

1903 June, Horace Carlton Taylor was born in Hastings the son of Martha Jane and John Augustus Taylor, he married Rita May McGhie in November 1927. He died December 1984 in Paihia Northland aged 81.



John Augustus Taylor b: December 1867 in Napier, the son of Sarah and Samuel Taylor. In February 1891 he married Martha Jane Stevens b: October 1873 in North Woolwich, Essex, the daughter of Elizabeth and William Stevens. They had four children. In 1896 John Augustus Taylor a blacksmith at Crissoge and 1905 at Fernhill. John Augustus (Jack) Taylor 505 Burnett St Hastings died November 1956 aged 88 and Martha Jane Taylor nee Stevens died September 1960 aged 86.

1903 June, Edward Stirling Collison was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Hannah and Edward Robert Collison, he married Margaret Moreen McLeod in March 1932 at Hastings.



1903 July, Land lots 114 – 125 to be sold at auction by C. B. Hoadley & Co, instructed by **Wiki Te Ua**. In 1879 Peni Te Ua had bought Lots 114 to 125 for £20 from Thomas Tanner. At the bottom shows the Carlton and Albert Hotels opposite each other on the corner of Karamu Rd and Havelock Rd. The Protestant Hall and Municipal Chambers on Havelock Rd near Hastings St, the Railway Station still opposite Queen St

1903 July, Hastings, Monday. An elderly man named **Harry Hollier** was found dead this morning in Mr Dan. O'Reilly's garden, Karamu Rd, Hastings. At the inquest, held this evening, the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence that deceased died of heart disease.

1903 July, Harry - **Henry Bruce Hollier** b: September 1830 died at Hastings aged 72. He had married Harriet Purkis August 1850, then he married Emily (Venables) Freeth in 1874 Taranaki, they had five children. In 1895 Harry Hollier was a station hand at Waimarama and was charged for indecent language by Constable Mitchell. Emily (Venables) Freeth died May 1950 in NZ aged 96.

1903 July, Jessie Isabella Sourdon was born in Hastings, the daughter of Edith Charlotte and James Alexander Sourdon. She married James Moroney June 1922 in Napier.

1903 July, Francis Henry Edward Lincoln was born in Hastings, the son of Catherine and Francis Lincoln. In February 1931 he married Ada Bertha Lean b: February 1903 in Pukahu the daughter of Johanna and William Lean. They had three children. Francis Henry Lincoln of 203 Murdoch Rd west died as a young father in October 1934 in Hastings aged 31 and Ada Bertha Lincoln nee Lean died March 1959 in Hastings aged 56.

Francis Lincoln b: November 1870 in Christchurch Canterbury the son of Sarah and Thomas Lincoln. In 1900 he married Catherine Woods b: December 1877 in NZ the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Woods. They had three children. Francis Lincoln of York Rd died June 1940 aged 69 and Catherine Lincoln nee Woods died April 1957 in Hastings aged 79.

1903 August, Napier Borough Council - Letter from **John Beatson** and others asking to have part off Grove Rd formed - the overseer was instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of the work.

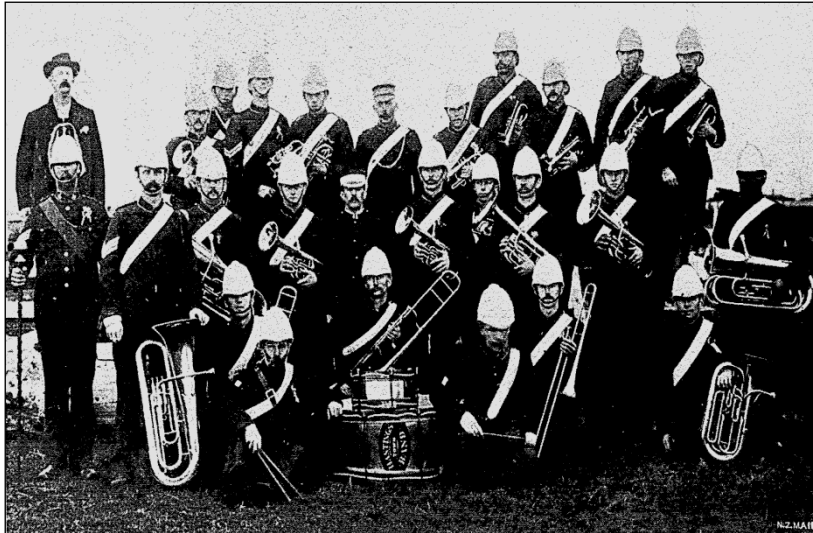
1903 August, Marriage, Holroyd – Wyatt – At Hastings, Charles Holroyd to Dora Wyatt

1903 August, William Arthur Hinder was born at Hastings the son of Alice Beatrice and John Hinder, he married Alma Dorothy Elvins Morgan in May 1926. **John Hinder** b: 1866, in 1895 he married Alice Beatrice Martin b: 1869 in NZ the daughter of Emily and Richard Martin. They had eight children at Hastings – January 1896 Alice Jane Hinder, April 1898 Dulcie Maud Hinder she died October 1898 within a year of her birth, July 1899 Albert George Hinder, April 1902 Charles Edward Hinder he died a child in January 1910, August 1903 William Arthur Hinder, January 1905 twin Frances Mary Hinder, January 1905 twin Martin Hinder, January 1906 twin Dorothy May Hinder she died the same day, January 1906 twin Henry Thomas Hinder he died the same day, April 1907 Ada Muriel Hinder she married Charles Edwin Owen Hocking in 1935, July 1908 George Oakley Hinder he died the same day and July 1911 Elsie Margaret Hinder she married Steve Kuzmicich in 1936. (Beatrice) Alice Beattie Hinder nee Martin died March 1922 in Napier aged 53 and John Hinder died July 1931 in Waitara Taranaki aged 65.

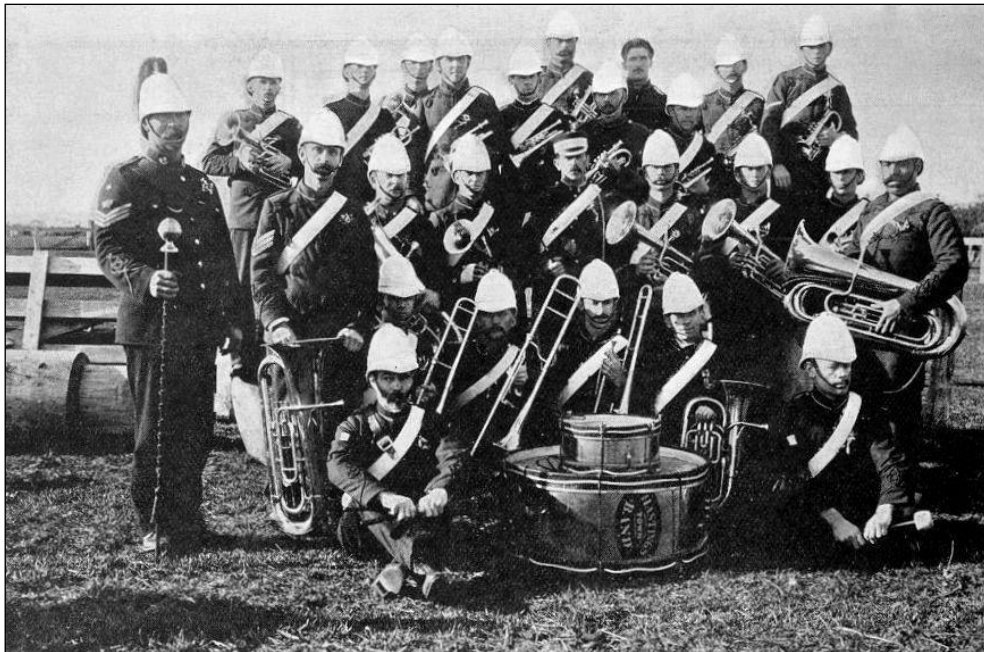
1903 August, **Charles Sorrell** a commercial photographer of Dickens St Napier - **Charles Hudson Cunningham Sorrell** b: May 1855 in Bendigo Victoria, Aus the son of Mary and Thomas Sorrell, in May 1876 at Wellington he married Sarah Lawes b: January 1860 in Wellington the daughter of Sophia and William Lawes. They had ten children. Charles Hudson Cunningham Sorrell died December 1932 in Napier aged 77 and Sarah Sorrell nee Lawes died December 1948 in Napier aged 88. Later his son Percy Sorrell joined him and took over the business.



1903 August, The Hastings Poultry and Pigeon Society. Back row – B. C. McCormick, G. F. Hardy, H. W. Oppert, A. A. George, F. France, H. K. Thompson, F. Burke, (Government grader) Second row – D. D. Hyde, (Government Poultry Expert) G. Perress, J. Jarvis, T. H. Stewart, G. D. Love, W. Hart, W. A. Alexander. Third row – A. Ellington, A. Hyde, D. T. Gigg, W. Sturrick, A. Palmer (Judge) T. Leipest, J. Walker, C. H. Pickering. Forth row – M. Johnson (Hon Sec) Charles Canning (President) H. T. Battershill with sons, by Sorrell



1903 August, The Hastings Town Band, winners of Test Selection



1903 August, The Hastings Town Band on drum. The winners who secured 88 points

1903 September, Stephen Alfred Jarvis married Evelyn May Masters born June 1883 in Kent England. They had four children. In May 1925, Mr S. A. Jarvis of Twyford retired from the position of secretary of the School Committee which he has held for the past twelve years. Stephen Alfred Jarvis died September 1947 at Hastings, aged 70 buried Havelock North, and Evelyn May Jarvis nee Masters died May 1976 at Napier aged 92.

1903 September, **Jens Jensen Neilson** b: 1870 the second son of Christianne and Jens Neilson married at the Presbyterian Church Hastings by the Rev. W. J. Comrie to Rose Rossbotham b: April 1870 the daughter of Catharine and the late Robert Rossbotham of Leith Valley, Dunedin. They had five children – July 1905 Douglas Neilson he married Linda Caroline Robson in 1930, January 1907 Rita Neilson at Hastings, March 1909 Stuart Neilson at Hastings he died February 1912 at Hastings, June 1911 Lindsay Neilson he married Mary Ellen McCracken in 1938, Rita Neilson and May Neilson. In November 1903 Mr Jens Neilson of Messrs Nelson Bros' staff at Tomoana, has been engaged for six months by a South American freezing company to teach its men the New Zealand method of slaughtering. Jens Jensen Neilson died June 1954 in Dunedin Otago aged 84, and Rose nee Neilson Rossbotham ?

1903 September, Albert Edward Hallgarth was born in Hastings the son of Janet and Henry Hallgarth.

1903 September, Allan Davies Hentschkie was born in Hastings the son of Bertha, unknown father

1903 September, Irne Constance Chaffey was born in Hastings - unknown

1903 September, Ivy Veivienne Davison was born in Hastings the daughter of Helen Mabel Verna and Thomas Patterson Davison, she married Leslie William Richardson in September 1938. **Thomas Patterson Davison** b: 1862 in Durham Eng in March 1904 at Hastings he married Helen Mabel Verna Davey b: 1882 in NZ she died 1919 aged 37.

1903 September, Winfred Maude Unwin was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth Maude and Rupert Edward Unwin she died September 1904 at Hastings.

1903 September, Marjorie Blanche Rait was born in Hastings the daughter of Blanche Emma and Donald Harry Rait she married Reginald Edward Broadhurst in 1927. **Donald Harry Rait** b:1877 in Anerley Surrey, Eng the son of Susan and Henry Rait he married Blanche Emma b: October 1870 in St Pancras, Middlesex, Eng the daughter of Emma and Stephen. Children - January 1912 Edith Gertrude Rait at Wellington. 1905 - 1908 Blanche Emma and Donald Harry Rait a Govt Veterinarian Tomoana Rd, 1907 D. H. Rait of Hastings, Department of Agriculture. Donald Harry Rait died November 1917 in Wellington aged 40 and Blanche Emma Rait died June 1940 in Wellington aged 69.

1903 September, Wedding, Miller - Gascoyne - Caroline Manners Gascoyne b: November 1874 eldest daughter of H. Gascoyne of Waimate married at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings Walter McNair Long Miller b: October 1879 eldest son of W. Miller of Otago. They had six children – 1904 Frederick Walter Gascoyne Miller, 1906 Marion Amy Gascoyne Miller, 1908 Constance Mary McNair Miller, 1911 Ruth Bonar Cecil Miller, 1914 Henry Algernon Gascoyne Miller and 1917 Francis Bamber Gascoyne Miller. Sgt Walter McNair Long Miller 7th contingent died on September 1950 at Hastings aged 70 and Caroline Manners Miller nee Gascoyne died on July 1968, in Hastings aged 93.

1903 September, Ronald Osborne Charles Jones was born in Hastings, the son of Sarah Elizabeth and Charles Henry Parry (Charlie) Jones. In 1939 Ronald Osborne Charles Jones married Aroha Kathleen Stuart Sanderson b: July 1914. They had two children. Aroha Kathleen Stuart Jones nee Sanderson died January 1967 in Hastings aged 52 and Ronald Osborne Charles Jones died August 1994 in Hastings aged 90.

Charles Henry Parry (Charlie) Jones b: November 1875 in Canterbury, the son of Annie and Henry Jones. In February 1903 he married Sarah Elizabeth Holes b: 1880 in Sussex. They had four children. Charles Henry Parry (Charlie) Jones died March 1944 in Hastings aged 68 and Sarah Elizabeth Jones nee Holes died May 1980 in Hastings aged 77.

1903, **Percy Martin** was listed as the proprietor of the Railway Hotel until it lost its licence 1904 and was demolished, Mr E. J. Warren was the proprietor of the Albert Hotel and Mr J. D. Rivers was proprietor of the Carlton Club Hotel.

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WE beg to inform our friends and the public that we have sold our Groccery Business to Mr. S HARPER, and, while thanking you for past favors, would beg for our successor the same kind patronage accorded to us.

A. L. JOLL & SON,

1903 October, Mr Samuel Harper who has taken over the grocery business of Mrs A. L. Joll and Son, has been for the past eight years representative in New Plymouth for two large provision firms in England and having had a large experience, should be able to cater for the wants of the Hastings citizens. Mr Harper took over the business this morning and we wish our new towns man every success in his venture. He later called it the 'People's Groccer'

Samuel Harper b: January 1865 in Unshinagh Leitrim, Ireland the son of Agnes and Archibald Harper in June 1893 he married Alice Fanny Glass b: March 1873 in London Eng. They had eight children three at Hastings - January 1906 Fredrick Edwin James Harper at Hastings, April 1907 Violet May Harper at Hastings, July 1908, Herbert Samuel Harper at Napier. They ran the store on Karamu Rd nth near Wolseley St. Son Archibald William Harper he married Maggie Williamson Pitcaithley in November 1926. Samuel Harper died July 1931 at Hastings aged 66 and Alice Fanny Harper nee Glass died February 1942 aged 69. She is survived by four daughters, Mesdames T. H. Crawford and G. Beacin, Wairoa, Mesdames J. Arrell and J. Bickerstaff, Hastings; and three sons, Mr A. W. W. Harper, Gisborne, Mr F. J. E. Harper, Wellington and Mr H. S. Harper, overseas.

Mrs A. L. Joll was being treated for heart condition and Ernest Treliving Joll listed groccer at Hastings in 1905, he possibly carried on in the employ of S. Harper until October 1905 when he was one of the staff making the trip to South Africa with Mr G. P. Donnelly's sheep and cattle, later he served WW1 France returning in 1919, he died August 1949 aged 70.

1903 October, Hastings. Mr James Collins of Kaikora, has purchased from Mr J. C. Cullen, his splendid property **fronting the Havelock, Willowpark Rd and Riverslea Rd**. This is one of the best available building sites in Hastings, and has long been coveted by those intending to build. Mr Collins has now a fairly large interest in Hastings, as about a fortnight ago he bought a dwelling and six acres of land from Mr McGaffin.

1903 October, While attending the express train at the Hastings railway station, Mr **Patrick Downes**, carrier, was unfortunate enough to slip on the platform and break his leg. He was attended by Dr. Tosswill and subsequently sent by train to Napier for treatment at the Hospital.

1903 October, Dorothy Doris 'Dolly' Kirkman was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah and Harold John Kirkman. **Harold John Kirkman** b: 1866 in South Africa, the son of Louisa and Joseph Kirkman, in August 1893 at Taradale he married Sarah Ann Lansdown b: 1869 in Bristol, Gloucestershire, the daughter of Ellen and Richard Lansdown. They had twelve children – 1894 Ellen Kirkman she married W. R. Davis in December 1921, 1895 Mildred Lucy Kirkman, 1897 Josephine Annie Kirkman, 1898 Jane Kirkman, 1901 Richard Arnold Kirkman, 1902 Frank Kirkman he married Gladys Queene Nuttall in June 1925, October 1903 Dorothy Doris 'Dolly' Kirkman, 1906 Harold John Kirkman, 1908 Elise Kirkman she married Alexander Austin Bowie in 1936, 1910 Charles Eres Kirkman, 1912 Majory Kirkman and 1913 Aubrey Kirkman. From 1912 Harold John Kirkman was an orchardist at Mangateretere at his father-in-law, Harold John Kirkman died June 1942 in Hastings aged 76 and Sarah Ann Kirkman nee Lansdown died August 1954 in Hastings aged 85. Sarah Ann's father - Richard Lansdown and some of her family came out to NZ.

1903 October, William Osmond Walter Adair was born at Hastings the son of Margaret Mary and Walter Hannon Adair, he married Evelyn Annie Healey in March 1929. **Walter Hannon Adair** b: May 188, in Tauranga, the son of Annie and Walter Adair in June 1903 at Hastings, he married Margaret Mary Ormand b: April 1883 in Clive the daughter of Mary and William Ormand. They had one child. Margaret Mary Adair nee Ormand married Charles Leonard Coker, Margaret Mary Adair Coker nee Ormand died May 1943 aged 60 and Walter Hannon Adair died September 1952 in Wellington aged 70.

1903 November, Thelma Theresa Banks was born in Hastings the daughter of Margaret Theresa and George William Banks. **George William Banks** b: 1871 in NZ the son of Eliza and George Banks, in 1897 at Napier he married Margaret Theresa Healy b: 1879. They had 12 children. June 1897 Lina Georgina Della Healy was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret Healy, possibly before George William Banks married Margaret Theresa Healy. The family had returned Hastings by November 1903. George William Banks of Southampton St Hastings died May 1916 aged 45 and Margaret Theresa Banks nee Healy died 1970 aged 91.

1903 November, Joseph Hawkins has disposed of his grocery business in Station St to Mr Robertson, a recent arrival from Glasgow. Joseph Hawkins moved to Napier and opened a business there in 1904.

1903 November, **Hunter Henry Murdoch** died at Hastings aged 63. Mrs Fanny Murdoch nee Jacob moved to Feilding and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs Frank Mason, Sandon Rd Feilding aged 93.

1903 November, Gertrude Louisa Anthony was born at Hastings the daughter of Frederick William and Amy Louisa Anthony. **Frederick William Anthony** a cook b: October 1879 in Napier the son of William and Lydia Anthony. In July 1903 he married Amy Louisa Franks b: August 1877 Canterbury. They settled in Hastings and had seven children – December 1905 Percival Henry Anthony at Hastings, 1908 Frederick William Anthony jnr at Hastings, 1910 Arthur Francis Anthony at Hastings and 1913 Archibald Reginald Anthony at Hastings. The Anthony's lived at 18 Ellison Ave and later left the district. Frederick William Anthony died October 1956 in Lower Hutt, Wellington aged 77 and Amy Louisa Anthony nee Franks died August 1961 in Auckland aged 84.

1903 November, Phyllis Pernia Carswell was born in Hastings the daughter of Annie and Thomas Clarence Carswell, she married Arthur Frank Stretch in April 1924 in Blenheim.



Thomas Clarence Carswell b: October 1873 at Waimarama the son of Ann and Thomas Carswell. He married three times - (Annie) Ann Wilson b:1875 in Marlborough. They had five children. 1902 Janet Isabella Isaly Carswell, 1904 Alice Roxana Caswell, 1907 Thelma Vida Adelaide Caswell. By 1905 they had moved to Wairoa a sheep farmer at Waireka Station with his brother William. Thomas Clarence Carswell died November 1952 in Gisborne aged 79 and (Annie) Ann Carswell nee Wilson b: died October 1962 in Blenheim aged 87.

1903 November, Doris Ella Sugden was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ellen and Arthur Ross Sugden, she married Roy Ralfe Curtis in 1928. **Arthur Ross Sugden** b: November 1868 in West Coast the son of Elizabeth and Alfred Sugden, he married Mary Ellen Butler b: 1880 in Auckland the daughter of Ellen and William Butler. They had seven children. In 1902 Arthur Ross Sugden a hotel keeper at Makotuku and 1905 a storekeeper at Ordmonville. In 1920 Mary Ellen Sugden married John G. Gibb and 1920 Arthur then married Nellie. Arthur Ross Sugden died June 1925 in New Plymouth, aged 56 and Mary Ellen Sugden / Gibb nee Butler died June 1926 in Karori Wellington aged 46.

1903 December, Cherie Hepworth was born at Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and William Hepworth. A Clarice Hepworth was born June 1903 the daughter of William Hepworth she married Leslie August in 1922 William Hepworth b:1876, he died January 1940 aged 64.

1903 December, William Eric Carson was born at Hastings the son of Grace and John Carson he died July 1918 at Gisborne aged 15. In 1903 Adeliade Grace and John Carson a fellmonger at Hastings.

1903 December, Phillis Salirguy was born at Hastings – Unknown

1903 December, Gertrude Louisa Franks was born at Hastings – Unknown

1903 December, Death, Tait - At the residence, Copeland Rd on the 5th December, Janet, relict of the late A. Tait, aged 64 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock Cemetery. In the Estate of **Janet Tait** late of Hastings, Widow, Deceased. For the purposes of winding up this Estate the trustees have decided to offer for sale Sections 78 to 81, 86 to 89, 94, 95, 97 and 102 of Block 11, Riverslea, containing 12 acre, 1 rood, 25 perches. Full particulars can be obtained from the undersigned. David Scannell, Solicitor, Hastings. Alexander Tait a farmer of Hastings had died December 1898, both buried Havelock North cemetery.

1903 December, This morning a half-caste Maori named Edward Hawkins, about 50 years of age hailed Mr Kirk the well-known Hastings cab-driver and requested to be driven to Havelock Where he was to meet his son and proceed in his conveyance to Waimarama. On alighting from the cab at Havelock he leaned forward and as he appeared to be ill some men went to his assistance, but he expired almost immediately. The police had the body conveyed to Hastings and placed in a shed in the rear of the residence of his **brother, Mr Joseph Hawkins**, where the natives are now holding a sort of informal tangi over the remains. Deceased had been treated for heart disease, both in Napier and Waipawa during the past, fortnight, so that there will probably be no need for an inquest. Deceased lived at Havelock and leaves a wife and family. Dr Ross, who attended deceased, will give a certificate of the cause of death.

1904, Peter Buttle (Bhutle) from Mount Lebanon settled in Hastings, a painter. Peter Buttle died October 1920 at his residence Park Rd sth Hastings aged 80, The funeral of the late Peter Buttle, prior to the remains being interred an impressive service was held in the Catholic Church by Rev. Father Alahoney and a burial services at the Hastings cemetery.

1904, Margaret Mary Crosse born at Hastings, the daughter of David Ann and Thomas Ezekiel Crosse.

1904, Dora May Symonds was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Letitia and George William Symonds

1904, **David Thomas Gigg** b: July 1879 in Napier the son of Annie and William Gigg married Elizabeth Beatrice Annie Marwick b: July 1879 in Thames the daughter of Elizabeth and John Marwick. They had six children at Hastings – 1905 Eulalie Gigg she married John Henry Williams in 1929, August 1906 Desmond Gigg at Hastings he died within a year of his birth, 1908 Stephen John Gigg at Hastings he died a child in December 1918, 1911 Albert James Gigg he died February 1931 in Hastings, 1913 Roy David Gigg he died the same day, 1915 Eric Gigg he died a child in October 1920, 1917 Robert Gigg he died a child in 1918, In 1917 WW1 David Thomas Gigg a butcher Outram Rd Hastings, David Thomas Gigg died October 1938 in Hastings aged 59 brother of George Gigg of Hastings and Elizabeth Beatrice Annie Gigg nee Marwick died January 1933 in Hastings aged 53. Broth

1904, **Robert Thomas George May snr** b: April 1873 in Waitaki Otago married Marion Ware b: April 1886 in Hastings the daughter of Christina Mary and Bethel Charles Ware. They had eight children in Hastings - June 1904 Leonard Ware May, December 1905 Phillip Gordon May, November 1907 Victoria Dorothy May she married Howard Victor Spooner in 1931, 1909 Mavis Muriel May she married George William Drayson in 1930, October 1911 Joyce Lorna May she had one son with Ivan George Hilliker in 1948, December 1913 Robert Thomas George May jnr he married Roma Lillian Treen in 1937, 1916 Marion Christina May and February 1920 Bethel James May. Robert Thomas George May snr died November 1957 in Hastings aged 84 and Marion May nee Ware died September 1947 in Hastings aged 61.

1904, **Frederick Tucker Collinge** b: 1874 in Hastings the son of Mary Jane and John Collinge married Eva Hogg b: 1880 in NZ. They had 3 children - 1906 John Bryan Collinge, 1908 William Mervyn Collinge and 1911 Sheila Margaret Collinge. 1912 Fred Collinge of Frederick St joined Robert Beck as Beck & Collinge engineers. Frederick Tucker Collinge died January 1945 in Hastings aged 71 and Eva Collinge nee Hogg died December 1955 in Hastings aged 82.

1904, William James Joseph Miles b: 1868 in Ireland married Hilda Emma Jessie (Jane) Love b: January 1882 in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and George Love. They had four children. Hilda Emma Jessie (Jane) Miles nee Love died January 1925 in Auckland aged 43 and was buried in Hillsborough, and William James Joseph Miles died July 1948 in Onehunga Auckland aged 80.

1904, **William Augustus (Gus) Caldwell** snr b: January 1874 in Clive the son of Elizabeth and William Robert Caldwell married Mary Elizabeth Anderson b: 1885. They had four children - April 1907 William Augustus Caldwell jnr at Hastings he married Gladys Eileen Porter in 1930. The family left the district. William Augustus (Gus) Caldwell snr died June 1917 in Belgium aged 43 and Mary Elizabeth Caldwell nee Anderson died March 1940 in Lower Hutt aged 55.

1904, (**Jack**) **John William Fulford** b: 1876 in New Zealand, the eldest son of Fanny and John Fulford married Sarah Ellen (Nellie) Tucker b: 1883, the daughter of Maria and Richard Tucker. They had four children – November 1905 John

Richard Douglas (Doug) Fulford, March 1914 Nancy Lilian Fulford, 1919 Jack Allister Forbes Fulford and Mervyn Keith Fulford. John Fulford was employed as foreman of Bull Bros' brick works for many years. (Jack) John William Fulford died April 1920 at the Napier Hospital aged 44 buried Havelock North cemetery, Sarah Ellen (Nellie) Fulford nee Tucker then married Arthur Henry Goodall in 1929. Sarah Ellen (Nellie) Goodall / Fulford nee Tucker of Fenwick St died January 1957 aged 74.

1904, **John Cullen jnr** b: July 1874 the son of Mary and John Cullen snr married Jane Flanagan b: August 1876 in Christchurch, Canterbury, the daughter of Mary and Michael Flanagan. Four children born at Hastings - November 1905 Mary Monica Cullen, 1907 Winifred Jean Cullen, August 1909 in Madeleine Cullen and November 1911 Patrick Cullen. John Cullen jnr and his brother took over their father's bakery business in May 1907. John Cullen jnr died September 1916 in Hastings aged 42 and Jane Cullen nee Flanagan died March 1948 in Hastings aged 71.

1904 January, Hastings Railway Station shocking accident - Miss **Jane Duncan Heath** aged 22 was killed instantly at the Hastings Railway Station when returning home at Napier early evening by express was riding her bicycle along the platform whilst the train was rushing in and when about half way up the open platform her bicycle struck Mr F. Thorpe on the left arm who was walking in front, she looked back at him, the bicycle swerved towards the train and she overbalanced, fell and was pitched between the moving carriages. Her clothing caught in the iron work and her body turned over and over, the wheels of the carriages crushed her. Porter William Coats Ingstone and Balfour immediately gave the signal to the driver to pull up and the Westinghouse brake was applied, the remains of the poor girl were removed, Sergeant Smart and Mr C. Koorey raised her shapeless body from the rails Dr. J. A. Macdonell was a passenger on the train and pronounced she was quite dead, she was taken over to O'Reillys Hastings Hotel where an inquest was held. Guard - William Berrill, William Wills a labourer of Hastings. She was the daughter of the late Neil Heath at one time principal of the Napier Boys High School and brother to Norman Heath, she was recently appointed her position as stenographer and typist at the Frimley Canning Works. Her mother was deceased and she lived with her sisters and brothers in Napier. No blame was attached to the Railways



1904, Williams & Kettle railway siding and staff, Cracknell's Waimarama bullock team on one of its regular trips to the Railway Reserve with tall fire bell tower with old railway stock pen behind, Maddison & Co and the Piccadilly Tea Rooms front of Williams & Kettle's building with Daniel O'Reilly's Hastings Hotel with hedge, looking south down Railway Rd with trees near the racecourse. Note flagpoles. Fire destroyed Williams & Kettle's building in May 1907

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the Erection of Two Bakers Ovens. Specifications can be seen at R. Warren's Bakery, Heretaunga street.
Tenders close on January 20th, 1904. The lowest or any tender not necessary accepted.
R. WARREN.

1904 January, Robert Warren Heretaunga St east, installing two Bakers Ovens

1904 January, Mrs Ann Langdon Joll nee Jonas died at Hastings aged 60 the wife of Thomas Treliving Joll night watchman. Deceased was being treated for an affection of the heart but no serious results were anticipated and the old lady retired to rest to all appearances in her usual health. At 12.45 a.m. her daughter, who was sleeping in the same bed awoke and found her mother quite cold. She at once arose an alarm and awoke the household who informed Mr Shattky, their next door neighbour. Mrs Shattky at once dressed and went into Mrs Joll's house and Mr Shattky went out to inform Mr Joll that his wife was very ill and to call Dr. Macdonnell. On the doctor's arrival he pronounced life to have been extinct for quite an hour. The deceased lady with her son carried on the grocery business now being carried on by Mr S. Harper and she was universally esteemed as an unassumingly good woman. The remains of the late Mrs T. T. Joll were

laid to rest in the Havelock cemetery. The funeral first proceeded to the Wesley Church, where the Rev. Mr Carr conducted a short, service and afterwards the procession wended its way to the Havelock cemetery where the Rev. Mr Carr concluded the service at the grave side. A large number of friends of the deceased lady and sympathisers with the family were present and the coffin was covered with wreaths sent by the many people who held the late Mrs Joll in profound regard for her estimable qualities. From May 1899 Mrs Ann Langdon Joll with her son had run a grocery business in Hastings near the Carlton Hotel till October 1903.

Thomas Treliving Joll night-watchman. In March 1904 Tenders were invited for the purchase of three roods of land with house thereon containing seven rooms, besides a kitchen, bathroom and outbuilding; connected with the sewer. Tenders close with the undersigned on Tuesday, April 5th. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. T. T. Joll, Eastbourne St. In February 1905 Mr Joll the night-watchman had a very painful experience whereby he sustained a fractured nose. He had just come on duty when he perceived an inebriate lying asleep on the Imperial Cafe doorway Heretaunga St east. He woke the man up and requested him to get up which he promptly did. He however sat down again and on Mr Joll insisting on his moving on, he jumped to his feet and delivered a furious blow which struck Mr Joll on the nose, smashing it. Mr Joll was attended by Dr. Barcroft and everything possible was done to relieve the sufferer, who is now lying at his home and progressing as well as can be expected. The man who committed the assault will be called upon to explain his conduct at the Magistrate's Court. In March 1906 Unreserved Clearing Sale on the Premises, Eastbourne St by Mr T. T. Joll who is giving up housekeeping to sell as above, the whole of his Household Furniture and effects. In December 1906 on account of Mr T. T. Joll - Quarter-acre section with 3 roomed dwelling, water and large shed, nearly new, in Charles St. Also Quarter-acre section adjoining. In March 1909 Mr T. T. Joll has been absent from his night watchman duties at Hastings, having been to Wellington attending the funeral of his only brother Mr S. T. Joll who died at Karori Wellington. In January 1910 Thomas resided at the corner of Southampton St and Hastings St sth. In June 1911 The Night-watchman issue to the editor - Sir, *Just a few lines to protest against the unfair and unmanly way that some half-dozen people in this town are trying to get rid of our night watchman. Mr Joll has been night-watchman for nineteen years, and dining that time has been a most trust worthy and conscientious man. Recognising that he is becoming too old for imposition, he notified some of the chief townsmen, and stated that he would resign next April, and gave a good reason why he would like to stay on until that date. A meeting was called of townspeople, and I believe about twenty turned, up a big majority of them man who never subscribed to a night-watchman. The chairman explained that Mr Joll was prepared le retire next April, but a certain individual got up and said "Sack him at once" He was ably seconded by several who do not subscribe to the salary of the night-watchman, and an amendment to give Mr Joll three months' notice was defeated. Now, sir is it not possible that someone is trying to get rid of Mr Joll who has a relative who will be given the billet if Mr Joll retires ! I say to treat a man like Mr Joll, who has on occasions in the execution of his duty suffered grave personal injury, is shabby. ; I advise Mr Joll to retain his billet until next April and I feel sure that when the public know the full facts of the case they will continue to support him in preference to a person pitch-forked into the position by his relatives. - I am, etc.. DECENCY.* In 1913 at Woodville Thomas Treliving Joll married Mrs Rhoda Sowry nee Mitchell b:1848, widow of the late Mr Joseph Sowry who was the first mayor of Woodville. The wedding was a quiet one and only a few friends were present. The Rev. W. Beckett performed the ceremony. Thomas Treliving Joll late of Hastings and Night-watchman for a considerable number of years died July 1919 in Auckland aged 74 buried Havelock. Children by his first wife - Mrs W. Cecil Prime and Mrs Stanley Prime (Napier) Messrs T. M. Joll (Cambridge) L. Joll (Auckland) L. L. Joll (Taihape) and Trooper E. T. Joll who is at present on his way home from the front. Rhoda Joll / Sowry nee Mitchell died at Hastings 1933 aged 85.



The new Hastings Drill Hall, Southampton St east built by Mr H. Campbell which was being used in 1903

1904 February, **The new Hastings Drill Hall** - The Governor Lord Ranfurly speaking at the official opening of the Hastings Drill Hall, said he considered it a matter of great importance to the Empire that everywhere a military spirit should, more or less, exist. The fact of its existence was in itself a sign of strength and a protection against attack. None of them wished to see war. They all wished to see peace, because where there was peace as a rule there was prosperity, and where there was war the times as a rule wore bad. Therefore all wished for peace, but to maintain peace in an empire so great as ours it was necessary that both, army and navy should be efficient, and the auxiliary forces, which might have to assist, be thoroughly up to the mark. Central School used Drill Hall for their social events, In February 1904 Mrs Lamberton ran a boarding first house past Drill Hall, Mr Hickson was in charge of the Drill Hall until July 1926 when he returned to England, In November 1918 A Maori Hospital was also set up in Drill Hall for the Spanish

Influenza epidemic, In August 1925 The old King's Theatre, Karamu Rd was used for drill purposes until the fire damaged Drill Hall is restored.

1904 February, The Governor's visit to Hastings - The vice-regal party were shown through the **Frimley and Grasmere orchards**, and from there were driven to the Hastings District School, where they were received by Mr W. C. Maddison, Chairman of the School Committee, and Mr J. A. Smith, the headmaster. The Right Hon. the Premier and Miss Seddon arrived in Hastings by the midday train from Dannevirke and with Mr A. L. D. Fraser, they were driven to Flaxmere, where they were the guests of Sir W. and Lady Russell at luncheon.



1904 February, **(Frank) Francis Cantelin** b: December 1881 in Taradale the son of Mary Ann and William N. Cantelin married at Hastings Mary Jane Hall b: August 1885 the daughter of Sarah Ann and Frederick George Hall. They had five children at Hastings - June 1904 Ivy Catherine (Joy Kathleen) Cantelin she married Thomas Hawkins, October 1905 Gladys Irene Muriel Cantelin she married Maurice Edwin Wilkins in December 1924, March 1909 Myrtle Cantelin she married Benjamin Ernest Dingle in 1933, July 1910 Muriel Lynette Cantelin she married Edward Joseph Kelly in 1929 and June 1914 Henry Francis Cantelin he died as a child in March 1916. 1905 Mary Ann and Francis Cantelin a carter at Hastings, 1917 WW1 Reserves, Frank Francis Cantelin 2nd Division a labourer 209 St. Aubyn St Hastings along with his widow mother Mary Ann Canterlin, (Polly) Mary Jane Cantelin nee Hall died as a young mother February 1920 in Hastings aged 34, the funeral left from Mr W. Pellon's residence Eastbourne St east for the Hastings cemetery. Her daughters Ivy, Gladys, Myrtle and Muriel Cantelin, her sisters - Maud, Violet. Francis (Frank) Cantelin of Selwood Rd died May 1928 aged 46. The funeral of Frank Cantelin a well-known resident of Hastings for a quarter of a century, was held when the interment took place in the Hastings cemetery, in the presence of a large number of mourners. The Hastings Fire Brigade of which body the deceased was an ex-member were represented and ex-Captain C. Brauch, Superintendent W. Keith, Foreman W. O'Neill and Fireman T. Keith acted as pallbearers. The Rev. Mortimer Jones conducted the Anglican burial service. After the interment, a number of wreaths, including one from the brigade, were laid on the grave.

1904 February, Wedding, At the Pukahu Church on Wednesday, the contracting parties being Mr Ivon Hawkins third son of Mr W. Hawkins of Longlands and Miss Emma Caroline Neilsen third daughter of Mr Jens Neilsen of Pukahu. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Whyte of Havelock. The bride, who was attended by her two nieces - the Misses Lean. A wedding breakfast was held at the residence of Mr W. Hawkins.

William Hawkins b: April 1845 in Long Sutton Somerset, the son of Emma and John Hawkins. In January 1868 in Middlesex he married Jane Glasspool b: June 1850 in West Hoathly, Sussex the daughter of Mary and James Glasspool. They had three children - November 1868 William Glasspool Hawkins he married Emily Getrude Thomas of Pukahu died 1922 aged 54 brother to Archdeacon Hawkins, 1878 Horatio Ivon Hawkins he married Emma Caroline Nielsen in 1904 and Hector Alfred Hawkins. William Hawkins died January 1919 in Havelock North aged 73 and Jane Hawkins nee Glasspool of Havelock North died at Napier Hospital December 1926 aged 76.

1904 February, Arthur White b: October 1880 in Hastings, the son of Thirza and William Wadsworth White married Lizzie Patchett b: 1884 in Blenheim, the daughter of Jane and Robert Patchett. Child born - June 1905 Francis Reginald White was born in Hastings he married Marjorie Juanita Skurrie in 1923 Sydney NSW. Arthur White died 1948 age of 68 and Lizzie White nee Patchett died November 1958 aged 74.

1904 February, Death - Heatley - At Havelock North, Hiraui Te Hei wife of Conrad Brian (Alf.) Heatley; aged 28. The funeral will leave her late residence, Avenue Rd Hastings for St. Matthew's Church, thence proceeding to Omaha.

1904 February, Death Cullen - At her residence Havelock Rd Hastings, Mary the beloved wife of John Cullen aged 51 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Catholic Church and the Hastings cemetery. The death of **Mrs Mary Cullen**, Hastings whose unexpected demise came as a shock to all her friends. The late Mrs Cullen was for many years a resident of Hastings where she was highly respected and being a most practical and fervent Catholic, she was always foremost in helping in all movements in connection with the Church. The funeral took place on Saturday February 27 and the large cortege demonstrated the respect in which the deceased was held. The remains were first taken to the church where Very Rev Dean Smyth referred to the many good qualities of the deceased. The Very Rev. Dean also officiated at the graveside. Deep regret was expressed on Thursday morning when it became known that Mrs Cullen, wife of Mr John Cullen. An inquest on the body of the late Mrs Cullen was held the residence of deceased. An inquest was held at the late residence of deceased in the afternoon. Mr R. Brathwaite, J.P. acted as coroner - the following jury - Messrs Arthur L. Ryan, James Donovan, John Casey, George Henry Russell, William Henry Smith and Hugh Millar. John Cullen, husband of deceased, sworn, deposed having last seen his wife alive on Thursday, 17th inst. when she drove witness to Maraekakaho. The next he saw of his wife was this morning, when she was dead. The general state of her health was good. Was married in Dublin in 1872. Had five children, three of whom are alive Deceased was sober and temperate in her habits, and witness and deceased, lived on the best of terms. Could assign no cause for his wife's death. She was 51 years of age. Witness was employed at Maraekakaho. Mrs Cullen retired to bed the previous evening apparently in her usual state of health. At about 7 o'clock in the morning one of the employees spoke to deceased from

outside the bedroom door, and certain business instructions were given by her. An hour later Miss Cullen went to call her mother for breakfast and found her dead in bed. Dr. Robert Nairn deposed he was called this morning to see Mrs Cullen. She was lying dead in bed with her head jam bed against the top of the bed. It seemed as if she had attempted to rise and had fallen back. Had not seen her professionally recently during life, but knew her well, and acting on instruction, made a post mortem examination, the jury returned a verdict to the effect that death was due to fatty degeneration of the heart. The death of Mrs Mary Cullen, Hastings whose unexpected demise came as a shock to all her friends. The late Mrs Cullen was for many years a resident of Hastings where she was highly respected and being a most practical and fervent Catholic, she was always foremost in helping in all movements in connection with the Church. The funeral took place on Saturday February 27 and the large cortege demonstrated the respect in which the deceased was held. The remains were first taken to the church where Very Rev Dean Smyth referred to the many good qualities of the deceased. The Very Rev. Dean also officiated at the graveside.

JOHN CULLEN

HAVING disposed of his Bakery and Confectionery Business desires to cordially and sincerely thank all his supporters for their kindness during the quarter of a century that he has been in business in this town, and hopes for a continuation of that support to his sons.

Yours very truly
JOHN CULLEN

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1904 June, John Cullen disposed his Bakery to his sons the Cullen Brothers

NOTICE.

CULLEN BROS., Bakers, of Hastings, beg to notify to the general public that they have taken over the old-established Bakery and Confectionery Business in the Havelock road, and hope for a continuance of the liberal support that has been accorded to their father for so many years.

CULLEN BROS.,
Baker and Confectioners,
Havelock Road.

BEST Wheaten Flour makes the Best Bread. This is what CULLEN BROS. believe, and they make the Best Bread in Hastings. They are an old-established firm, having been in business in the district for over a quarter of a century.

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1904 June, Cullen Brothers John Patrick and Timothy Cullen ran the bakery until May 1907

In May 1907, John Cullen jnr, has pleasure in informing the Hastings public that he has taken over his father's Old established Bakery business in Heretaunga St, and will continue to supply a first class article as heretofore. The Best Quality of Cakes and Biscuits always on hand. A Discount of 2½ allowed on all accounts paid on or before the 10th of the month, Yours faithfully, John Cullen jnr. Heretaunga Baker

1904 March, Obituary - Mrs Vaughan, the wife of Mr R. Vaughan, of Tahaenui died yesterday. Mr Vaughan had a bakery business for many years in Hastings previous to his residing at Tahaenui. Mrs R. Vaughan was **mother of Mrs G. F. Roach and Mrs F. L. Bone** of this town and was a resident of Hastings for some 20 years. About seven years ago she removed to Wairoa.



1904 March, **William George Motley** b: August 1882 in Tararua the son of Ellen and Joseph Motley at Waimarama he married Margaret Macnamara b: 1880 in Limerick Ire the daughter of Margaret and Daniel Frances Macnamara of Hastings. They had eight children - April 1904 Mary Erema Motley she married Ellison Edward Porter in 1925, September 1905 Philip Joseph Motley, 1907 Margaret Ellen Motley she died June 1933 in Wellington aged 26, April 1908 Kathleen Elaine Motley at Waimarama, August 1909 Edna Philomena Agnes Motley she first married James Gibb Spiers, April 1911 Cedric William Daniel Motley, July 1912 Deryck Paul Motley at Masterton and January 1915 Cyril

Francis Motley. In 1928 William George Motley at Pahiatua, William George Motley died November 1939 in Hastings aged 57 and Margaret Motley nee Macnamara died August 1959 in Hastings aged 79.

1904 March, William Lane advertises that he will contest the mayoral seat at the coming election, which takes place next month. Mr Lane will address the electors at the Princess Theatre on the 31st instant.

1904 March, Death, Carswell - At the residence of Mr D. Harper, Ferguson St, Hastings, Ada Elizabeth, the beloved wife of David Carswell jnr of Puketitiri, aged 37.



1904 March, The funeral of the late Hon Henare Tomoana MLC. He was buried in the Waipatu cemetery Hastings. Mr J. P. Hamlin the well-known Native interpreter, **when Henare Tomoana was presented with the Queen's sword.**

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HASTINGS NURSERIES,
HASTINGS 28 Q

1904 April, Frederick Ferdinand Christensen, Hastings Nurseries,
opposite Ficklings Heretaunga Bakery Heretaunga St west from September 1903

1904 April, Last evening two Hastings young ladies, living out beyond the suburbs, returned home by the express after a holiday spent in the South. Their private conveyance failing to put in an appearance, they waited, and at length it dawned upon them that they had been utterly forgotten by their relatives. It was then too late to engage a cab, but Mr **Paddy Downes**, being homeward bound with a load of empty bottles, booked a passage and they reached their homes on a throne of glass.

1904 April, Alexander Dunn died Havelock North aged 56. **Alexander Dunn** b: 1848 in Lee, Kent, Eng the son of Elizabeth and John Dunn. In 1873 he married Catherine Amelia (Kate) McKay b: July 1857 in Canterbury NZ the daughter Margaret and Hector McKay. They had three sons Robert Alexander Dunn; A J Dunn; Archibald John Stuart Dunn, January 1879 Frederick Augustus Dunn, he married Agnes Florence (Flo) McPherson in 1905. Catherine Amelia (Kate) McKay died June 1939 in Napier aged 81 buried in Havelock North.

1904 April, Gertrude Jennings Stanley was born Hastings, the daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley snr, she married Randal Thomas Cleary in September 1924.

1904 April, Sydney Plunkett was born in Hastings the son of Laura May and Isaac Plunkett, he died April 1904 within a year of his birth. **Isaac Plunkett** b: April 1877 in Invercargill, he married Laura May McKennie b: April 1879 in Wellington the daughter of Elizabeth and John McKennie. They had three children and left Hastings. Laura May Plunkett nee McKennie married Stephen George Vowless they had one daughter. Laura May Plunkett / Vowless nee McKennie In 1908 Isaac Plunkett married Hilda May McCarthy they had four children. Isaac Plunkett died August 1959 aged 82 buried in Taupo

1904 April, Henry Charles Blazey was born at Hastings the son of Emily and William Robert Henry Blazey, he married Winifred Marjorie Barrett in 1936. **William Robert Henry Blazey** b:1872 in Christchurch the son of Emily and William, in 1895 he married Emily Cross b: 1874 in Christchurch the daughter of Martha and Henry Cross. They had five children

- January 1896 Richard William Robert Henry Blazey at Christchurch, 1897 Gladys Emily Blazey she married William Frankton Wallis in 1926, 1898 Grace Evelyn Blazey she married William Thomas Dench in 1925 and July 1909 Cecil Albert Blazey OBE at Hastings he married Mavis Emily Peek in 1935. William Robert Henry Blazey died February 1933 age of 61 and Emily Blazey nee Cross died July 1961 aged 87.

1904 May, Mr **William Lane** was formally installed as Mayor of Hastings, Mr W. Y. Dennett (the retiring Mayor)

1904 May, Death, Thorpe - At Hastings, after a short illness of bronchitis, James A. Thorpe, a surveyor of Wanganui, aged 62.

1904 May, Death, Waldron - At her late residence Pukahu, Barbara, the beloved wife of Alfred A. Waldron and eldest daughter of James Macdonald of Pukahu; aged 34. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock Cemetery.

1904 May, Elizabeth Lucy Reid / McKennie nee Field died at Hastings aged 61, she was born January 1843 in Alcester Warwickshire the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Field, in January 1864 she first married John Henry Reid they had three children - 1864 Elizabeth Allison Reid, 1868 Agnes Eliza Reid, September 1869 Rachel Rosie Reid she married Henry George Ulph in January 1892 at Hastings, John Henry Reid died a young father September 1873 in Dunedin aged 29, she then married John Carpendale McKennie snr b: August 1843 in Chennai Tamil Nadu India the son of Ellen and John McKennie he married Elizabeth Lucy Field in January 1874 in Dunedin Otago, They had three children - September 1876 John Henry Carpendale McKennie jnr he married Adelaide Mary Gibbie in 1899, 1886 William Joseph McKennie and 1888 Thomas Bernard McKennie at Napier. In 1895 John Carpendale McKennie a cook of Napier went bankrupt. John Carpendale McKennie died August 1905 in Hastings aged 62.

1904 May, Wanted, a few respectable boarders. Good accommodation, 16s per week. First house past Drill Hall - Mrs Lamberton.

1904 May, Marriage. Lewis – Nation. On May 5th at St. Luke's Church, Havelock, by the Rev. Alan Gardiner, Thomas William Lewis solicitor of Hastings to Muriel Constance Mary Nation, eldest daughter of H. I. Nation, Esq., of Hastings. **Thomas William Lewis** b: 1866 NZ married May 1904 Muriel Constance Mary Nation b: July 1876, the eldest daughter of Louisa Emily Mary and Henry Innes Nation of Hastings. Children - December 1904 a daughter, October 1908 at Hastings a son, Prudence Mary Lewis b:1913 Hastings. In November 1901 Mr T. W. Lewis who has been on a trip to the Old Country upon business combined with pleasure arrived back in Hastings. In August 1907 they resided Market St. Thomas William Lewis died at Hastings January 1927 aged 61 and Muriel Constance Mary Lewis nee Nation died at Hastings July 1943 aged 66.





1904, Two separate hand-coloured of Heretaunga St east on a rainy day taken from an elevated position from across the railway line looking towards Havelock and Catholic Church steeple with Railway fence and gates, **Herbert James Webber** chemist & druggist on left side on Railway Reserve leased section, Beecroft's sign on an impressive arched entrance-way to their stables behind further down where the Railway Hotel once stood and the first Imperial Café. Roof signage at right for H. Williams and Sons (ironmonger) Hardware & Brushware corrugated iron building with wooden facade in Knights old store, with R. Holt sash & door factory, with the new buildings after the 1895 fire - R. Hannah & Co (bootseller) Gillespie, Call's sign, with A. Hyde & Co sign, Gorman's Hotel and the Albert Hotel further down The railway line crosses Heretaunga St in the foreground, and H. Williams had presented the fire bell for the tall tower, postcard by Sorrell - a commercial photographer of Napier, later his son Percy Sorrell

Herbert James Webber b:1877 the son of John and Elizabeth Ann Webber, married Elsie Sarah Macdonald in May 1907, a son was born 26th January 1907 at Hastings, 1911 they resided at 305 Nelson St, 1928 on Tomoana Rd and later at 600 Fitzroy Ave. Herbert James Webber died 1949 aged 72.

1904 June, Mr H. J. Webber left Hastings on a six weeks' trip to Sydney last evening. Mr Thomas, who managed Mr Gillespie's business during his absence, will take charge whilst Mr Webber is away.

1904 June, **George Goldsbrough** an old settler and cabinetmaker opposite the Railway Station died at Hastings aged 50, he left a widow with a large family. Mr A. A. George, Printer later helped by employing young Hamilton Goldsbrough who was unable to read manuscript.

1904 June, The marriage of Frederick G. Wayne son of the late Mr F. Wayne of Milton to Miss Bella Miller second daughter of Mr Walter Miller of Hastings took place in the Presbyterian Church, Hastings, on the 25th ult. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. The bride was attended by four bridesmaids, the Misses Miller, Wayne, Cormack and Tosswill, Mr C. Douglas attended the bridegroom as best man. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. W. J. Comrie. Mr and Mrs Miller afterwards entertained the wedding party at their residence in Karamu Rd.

1904 June, Herbert Patrick Loftus Tottenham was born in Hastings the son of Emilia Christian and Herbert Ponsonby Loftus Tottenham, he married Vera Mary Thornley in 1936 in Aus. **Herbert Ponsonby Loftus Tottenham** b: February 1871 in Leitrim Galway Ire, in June 1898 at Winchester, Hampshire Eng he married Emilia Christian Gausson b: October 1871 in London Eng the daughter of Selina and Robert Gausson. They had five children. 1905 Emilia Christian and Herbert Ponsonby Loftus Tottenham a carrier at Hastings. In October 1906 Land sales - Sections numbers 216, 217 and 218, Karamu Rd, containing 1r 14p with large store thereon lately occupied by H. L. Tottenham, were also offered, but were passed in, and are now open for private sale. They went to Aus. Herbert Ponsonby Loftus Tottenham died June 1956 in Vasey Vic Aus aged 85 and Emilia Christian Tottenham nee Gausson died November 1957 in Coleraine Vic Aus aged 86.

1904 June, Thomas Martin Corcoran was born at Hastings the son of Alice Mary and William Corcoran, he married Nina Ada Atkinson in 1922. **William Corcoran** b: April 1869 in Binalong, NSW Aus, in 1899 at Balmain he married Alice Mary McCarthy b: 1879 in Aust Gloucestershire, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and John McCarthy. They had two children - November 1901 William Roger Corcoran in Aus he married Clarice Patience Ferris in 1922. In 1905 Alice Mary and William a blacksmith Maraekakaho. William Corcoran died February 1909 in NZ aged 39, Mrs Alice Mary Corcoran married Arthur Henry Murray they had one daughter. Alice Mary Corcoran / Murray nee McCarthy died May 1957 in Gisborne aged 78.

1904 June, Gwendoline May Watters was born in Hastings the daughter of Alice May and Robert Watters, she died a teenager August 1918 at Hastings.



Robert Watters b: April 1880 in Rotherham Canterbury the son of Jane and John Watters in August 1903 at Taradale he married Alice May Ross b: March 1881 in Hawke's Bay. They had six children at Hastings - 1906 Mary Gertrude Watters she died March 1906 within a year of her birth, July 1909 Moira Winifred Gullen Watters at Hastings she married John Edward Mears Gullen in 1928, April 1911 Barbara Frances Watters she married Sydney Horace Lake in October 1935, January 1913 Leslie Robert Watters, November 1915 William James Ross Watters he married Jeannie Dunsmuir in August 1940. July 1908 Constable Watters at Hastings, September 1908 Constable Watters of Hastings has been appointed bailiff of the local Court, 1913, R. Watters aged 32, a Bailiff at Hastings. Alice May Watters nee Ross died September 1918 at Napier aged 37 and Robert Watters died December 1952 in Auckland aged 72.

1904 June, Selwyn Westlake Battershill was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth Caroline and Henry Thomas Battershill, he died a child October 1905 at Hastings aged 16mths, drowned by falling head downwards in a tub of water. Verdict - accidental death. **Henry Thomas (Harry) Battershill** and his twin brother were born September 1868 in Portsea Island Hampshire the son of Harriet and Henry Battershill. In July 1892 at Palmerston North he married Elizabeth Caroline Billens b: March 1871 the daughter of Agnes and Henry Billens. They had six children - November 1893 Roy Sidney Battershill, 1895 Violet Louisa, February 1897 Eric Henry Battershill, July 1908 Miriam Beatrice Kathleen Battershill at Hastings, July 1913 Stella Iona Battershill was born in Hastings. In December 1910 Mr H. T. Battershill a painter, Princess St, he was president of the Hastings Poultry and Pigeon Society. Eric Henry Battershill **built his own wireless - see Dare**. The family moved to Australia. Elizabeth Caroline Battershill nee Billens died April 1942 in Sydney, NSW aged 71 and Henry Thomas (Harry) Battershill died April 1943 in Sydney, NSW aged 74.

1904, **The Railway Hotel** lost its licence and was later demolished.

F	O	R	S	A	L	E
50 Tons Derwent Potatoes, at 35s per ton.						
100 Tons Y Globe Mangolds, at 12s per ton.						
30,000 Young Raspberry Canes, Northumberland Filbasket, 20s per 1000.						
All f.o.b. Hastings.						
F. COOK, Monkham's Orchard, Hastings.						

1904 June, F. Cook, Monkham's Orchard

1904 July, The Napier Brewery Company have purchased from Mr J. T. Blake the section immediately opposite the Hastings railway station buildings and intend to erect an **up-to-date hotel** thereon. 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 with a row of shops.**

1904 July, The tender of **Cecil Lane** for leasing the borough quarries at the sum of £7 for the current year was accepted. Cecil Samuel Lane son of Thomazine and William Lane.

1904 July, A local builder has secured the contract for the erection of a commodious woolshed for Mr Wilson of the Hatuma settlement. It looks as if the building trade will be fairly brisk for the next month or two. Mr Macfarlane, who has purchased the greater part of the Clive Grange estate, intends to put up a three-storey dwelling there. Several buildings are in course of erection in various parts of Hastings.

1904 July, George Dunn died at Hastings, Annie Dunn

1904 July, Marjory Violet Anderson was born in Hastings, the daughter of Jennie and Albert Thomas Anderson. She married James Nathaniel Cameron in March 1929. **Albert Thomas Anderson** b: February 1879 in Napier, the son of Mina and Martin Anderson. In 1903 he married Jennie Maria Andersen b: November 1871 in Norway, the daughter of Juliana and Hans Andersen, They had three children - 1906 November Thelma Irene Anderson was born in Hastings, she married John Clement Varnham in 1930 and December 1916 Iris Jean Anderson was born in Hastings, she had one daughter with Charles Vincent Patrick Unverricht. Albert Thomas Anderson died on 21 August 1955 in Hastings aged 76, and Jennie Maria Anderson nee Andersen died March 1943 in Hastings aged 71.

1904 July, Irene Mary Godwin was born at Hastings the daughter of Madeline Emily Lily and Horace Perne Evans Goodwin, she married Maurice Harris in 1929. **Horace Perne Evans Godwin** b: March 1874 in Romsey Hampshire Eng the son of Emma and Frederick Godwin, In April 1903 Horace Perne Evans Godwin married Madeline Emily Lily Blathwayt b: June 1863 in Brighton, Otago New the daughter of Mary and Wynter Blathwayt. Children - July 1906 Vera Sybil Edith Godwin at Hastings, she married John Barnwell Michael Armine Slipper in 1933. In 1908 Horace Perne

Evans Godwin at Waimarama. Horace Perne Evans Godwin died August 1944 in Auckland aged 70 and Madeline Emily Lily Godwin nee Blathwayt died November 1950 in Auckland aged 87.

1904 July, At Hastings, Hone Wharemakeo an elderly native from **Matahiwi pa, Clive** was thrown from his buggy in the Karamu Rd, Hastings and died. An inquest will be held on Monday

1904 July, Death, Thompson - At Napier Hospital, Anna beloved wife of William Thomson, aged 33. The funeral will leave her late residence Riverslea Rd Hastings for the Hastings cemetery.

1904 July, **George Edward Smith** b: July 1879 at Clive the son of Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith married at Hastings, Agnes Alice Foster b: May 1882 Canterbury the daughter of Ellen and William Foster. They had five children - December 1904 Thelma Ehine Smith at Hastings she married John William Haywood in April 1930, September 1906 Marjorie (Bonny) Rose Smith she married William Daniel Hunt in March 1928 then William George Turner in 1937, February 1908 Edward Hoera 'Buster' Smith, August 1912 Eric Douglas Smith he married Agnes Kathleen Green in 1937 and May 1921 William Percy Smith was born in Hastings. George Edward Smith died November 1953 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 74 buried in Hasting and Agnes Alice Smith nee Foster died December 1971 in Palmerston North aged 89.

1904 July, Elizabeth Alicia Wells was born in Hastings the daughter of Lucy and Samuel Wells she married Charles William Birch in October 1922 at Havelock North. **Samuel Wells** b: October 1881 in Napier the son of Elizabeth and George Wells in May 1903 in Gisborne he married Lucy Emma Anderson b: February 1882 in Makaraka Gisborne the daughter of Emma and Clawson Anderson. They had nine children - September 1906 Roseline Annie Wells at Napier she married David Frank Taylor in 1931, February 1909 Walter George Wells at Napier he died February 1910 at Hastings within a year of his birth, January 1911 Samuel George Annesley Wells at Napier he married Jean Una May King then Honoria Dorice King, January 1915 Gertrude Lucy Wells at Whakatu she married John Esmond Johnston in July 1934 at Hastings, February 1917 Rita Irene Wells at Clive she married Thomas O'Donnell in 1943 in Hastings, May 1920 Thomas Arthur Wells at Hastings he married Wanda Fern Walters in 1947, August 1922 Florence May Wells at Hastings she married Stanley James Ray in December 1947 and July 1924 Iris Ilma Wells at Hastings she married Frederick John Frew then Arthur Wayland Bentley. Samuel Wells died October 1931 at Whakatu aged 50 buried in Hastings and Lucy Emma Wells nee Anderson died July 1941 in Hastings aged 59.

1904 August, Hastings Fire - Messrs **Milburn Bros sawmilling and timber working shed** facing **Eastbourne St east** at the rear of their premises on Heretaunga St. It appears the fire was first discovered by a young man named Taylor employed by Messrs Russell and Chesterman, who when going to work a little after 4 o'clock noticed fire issuing from the shed. He at once rang the fire bell, and the Fire Brigade with the steamer turned out under Captain Brausche. The fire had by this time a good hold. Many of the firemen did not hear the bell and when those that responded arrived at the ground with the plant, some ten minutes' delay was experienced in getting the water to play, as the sewer flood gate had to be dropped, and some time must elapse the water backs up sufficiently for use by the engine. As there was a strong wind blowing every minute's delay was of consequence, but, once the brigade got going, Captain Brausche had three jets, involving some 900 ft of hose, playing on the outbreak. The morning was intensely raw and the firemen had a very unpleasant experience, especially as their operations were conducted in the teeth of a high wind, which rendered the work of extinguishing the fire more difficult. Milburn Bros premises extend back the full depth of the block, the shed in question being in Eastbourne St and fortunately isolated from the surrounding dwellings, otherwise the destruction would probably be much greater. The shed, containing valuable machinery, including an engine, planer, wood saw, small and large band saws, circular saws, printing machine, boring machine, tools, firewood and timber stacked for planing, was completely burned down and its contents destroyed. The building and machinery were insured for £450 in the Northern Company, but this amount does not nearly represent the loss suffered.

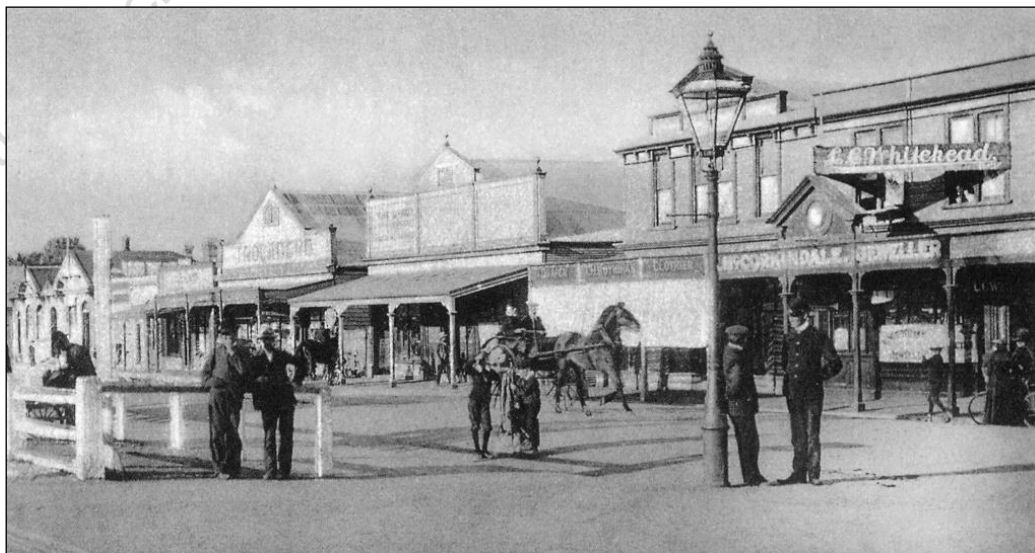
1904 August, **Severe Earthquake** - Hastings had most severe and prolonged shock of earthquake ever remembered there. About 14 years' ago there were a series of shocks that covered a period of about 20 hours and did much, damage, but no single one lasted so long as that of this morning. The actual earthquake may have lasted only a minute, but the vibration lasted for at least three minutes longer. Heretaunga St, the main street in Hastings, is not usually crowded at that time of the morning, but on this occasion the street presented an animated appearance, the shops being suddenly emptied of customers and assistants, who thought that open air was preferable. In the side streets the women and children ran out of the houses in great fright. The amount of damage done by the earthquake: cannot as yet be estimated. It is safe however to say, that very few chimneys in the town have escaped damage. Amongst the worst may be mentioned those at **Carlton Hotel, Pacific Hotel, Bank of New South Wales, and Union Bank**. A repetition of the shock, or a strong gale, might bring the chimneys at all these places down. In numerous localities bricks have come down, and filled up the fireplaces. Bad as the shock was, it does not appear to have damaged the brick walls. Minor damage in broken bottles, goods, chimney ornaments, and other brittle wares is reported from all parts of Hastings. The shopkeepers, especially grocers and fancy goods men, had a rough time, as their wares fell in all directions, and the losses are pretty considerable. Many water pipes were burst, and the water service was disorganised. The telephone wires were broken in several places, but this was soon remedied. Two shop windows were broken, but the panes were not of a large size, so the loss is not heavy. For a couple of hours after the shake business was at a standstill. Then people began to look for bricklayers, who will reap a rich harvest from the occurrence.



1904, August, A panoramic view down Station St taken from the Railway Station water tank - shows the four acres of land Mr Hicks gave the Government for a railway reserve and station. Queen St east and the west side adjoining Williams & Kettle buildings right edge, the tall fire bell tower distant centre, the Flour Mill and cottage, the railway cattle yards on previous timber yards with new buildings adjoining right edge, up to the building next to Williams & Kettle large new white grain store and Daniel O'Reilly's Hastings Hotel distant right with H. L. Tottenham building left shows man on ladder and large windmill above - poss for Beecroft's stables water supply. The facade at left where McGlashan's brick building would be built, the old wooden Post Office further down Station St. Still shows the roof of the Railway Hotel distant left which had lost its licence in 1904 and was demolished. Messrs Williams and Kettle's old Hastings Flour Mill was demolished in February 1908. Note the distant Reserve recess of Station St from Queen St to Heretaunga St



1904, August 18th AWN supplement - **Station St** from Hastings central looking north towards all the telegraph wires going across to the old wooden Post Office with tall flag pole and the Hastings Standard newspaper office building across the road, the Railway Station distant, and Standard House next to L. C. Whitehead and A. McCorkindale Jewellery had a plate-glass window. Note left side - the Reserve recess of Station St footpath from Heretaunga St to Queen St



1904, A Policeman on **Station St**, the Standard House behind the gas lantern on cast iron post - one of six initially installed, L. Chas Whitehead's Elite Studio photography studio on the right with McCorkindale jewellery below former entrance to Beecroft's repository, the Trocadero cafe Moynihan draper clothier and the old wooden Post Office far left



1904, A hand coloured photographic postcard showing **Station St**, the Standard House behind the gas lantern on cast iron post - one of six initially installed, L. Chas Whitehead's Elite Studio photography studio on the right with McCorkindale Jewellery below former entrance to Beecroft's repository and the old wooden Post Office far left with the old Hastings Standard newspaper office building still across the road. Note – the Railway water tanks was the where the first square wooden station site

The four sentinel Blue gums



Looking east along Queen St shows the tall **sentinel Blue gum trees** at the corner Karamu Rd in August 1902, which originally graced the main approach to the railway goods shed, possibly planted by Tanner or Hicks as an entrance way to his vast orchard of 2500 forest and fruit trees.

1904 August 4, An old Hastings landmark, one of the **four sentinel blue gum trees**, standing at the junction of Karamu Rd and Queen St is no more, the stately old tree about 100ft high, being felled to the ground in order to make room for an extension of Messrs **Tipping and Sons** business premises. The companion tree will be cut down immediately, thus clearing the section and the sister trees on the opposite side of the street will meet a similar fate as time goes on.

1904 August 8, The **second blue gum tree** on the corner of Queen St and Karamu Rd was felled this morning, a large number of people assembling to see the giant fail.

1904 September, Edward Roland Blake was born in Hastings, the son of Eliza Hastings and John Thomas Blake, he married Doris May Bower in 1925.

1904 September, Thomas Alexander Pearse was born in Hastings the son of Alice Mary and Thomas Alexander Pearse, he had two brothers and three sisters. **Thomas Alexander Pearse** b: May 1872, in Wairoa the son of Raiha and John Pearse in July 1897 he married Alice Mary Harmer b: October 1878 at Wairoa the daughter of Mary and Charles Albert Harmer. They had six children - January 1907 James Arthur Pearse at Hastings. Thomas Alexander Pearse died November 1930 in Wairoa aged 58 and Alice Mary Pearse nee Harmer died March 1942 in Hastings aged 63.

1904 September, Rita May Gilmore was born in Hastings the daughter of Emma and William Gilmore, she married Bernard Vincent McAvinue in 1925.

1904, September, Ada Rachel Thomas was born in Hastings the daughter of Eliza and Isaac Thomas, at the Hastings Presbyterian Manse in March 1927 she married William Erle Rose b: November 1902 in Hokitika, they moved to Pahiatua.

1904 September, Muriel Dunn died at Hastings, Annie Dunn

1904 September, Death, Flynn - At the Napier Hospital Thomas Flynn b: 1857 died aged 57. The funeral will leave the residence of his sister Mrs Ann Conway, Avenue Rd Hastings for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery. **Thomas Flynn jnr** b: 1849 in Ireland the son of Thomas Flynn, he had one brother and one sister – Ann Conway nee Flynn b: 1852 of 406 Avenue Rd Hastings she had married William Conway a boot maker, she died at Hastings in December 1920 aged 68.

1904 September, At about 5 p.m. on Tuesday, an attempt was made with an explosive to split the stump of a large **bluegum tree** that lately stood on Mr Beecroft's section at the corner of Karamu Rd and Queen St. Through some error of judgment, too strong a charge was used. As a result pieces of timber were thrown as far as Station St. The buildings and roof of the stable about 130ft distant were penetrated in several places, one hole made in the iron roof being quite 2ft in diameter. Mr Tipping's store on the other side of the street was also penetrated in several places, and timber fell on to the roof.

1904 September, An Alarming Occurrence - Shortly after five o'clock last evening a loud explosion startled the inhabitants of Hastings and immediately a rush was made in the direction of the sound in order to ascertain the cause. It appears that some men were engaged to blast a **blue gum stump** on Mr W. A. Beecroft's section on the corner of Karamu Rd and Queen St and the stump being decayed in parts - the charge of gelignite instead of breaking up the timber, took the course of least resistance and blew out the rotting portion with the result that splinters and junks of wood, of sizes up to two pounds weight were flung high in the air and in all directions. Several pieces were carried right over the block falling in Station St and the back premises of the houses facing the railway line. One piece of wood, blown across the road, pierced the side of Messrs Tipping and Son's store like a cannon shot, leaving a hole to mark its passage through the timber and another fell on the roof, causing a break in the iron. Mr Beecroft's adjoining the scene of the explosion, also suffered, the corrugated iron roofing being broken through by one of the flying projectiles. Happily, beyond the damage to property and the natural shock sustained by people in the vicinity, no personal injury was suffered, which, all things considered, must be looked upon as very fortunate.

1904 October, Elsie Elizabeth Poole was born at Hastings the daughter of Alice Maud and William Henry Poole, she married James William Preston in February 1926 in Sydney. **William Henry Poole** b: February 1866 in South Africa the son of Ruth and Henry Poole, in November 1895 in Sydney he married Alice Maud Saunders b: April 1874 the daughter of Elizabeth and George Saunders of Hastings. They had two children - November 1898 Henrietta Maud Poole at Sydney. They moved over to Hastings NZ for a short while. William Henry Poole died September 1953 in Sydney aged 87 and Alice Maud Poole nee Saunders died July 1966 in Sydney aged 92.

1904 October, Hastings Fires - Some little time after three o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr West of Oak Rd, noticed smoke issuing from the five roomed cottage in Knowle's Folly owned by Mr Alfred Corry, cabinet maker and occupied by Mr Charles Baker a carter in the employ of Messrs Powdrell Bros and on investigating he discovered that the house was on fire. The flames spread quickly and a remarkably short time the entire building was enveloped in a blaze which rapidly reduced the house to ashes. Mr Baker was absent from home since Saturday night and Mrs Baker was out for a walk when the fire occurred, so that no idea can be given as to the cause of its origin. Mrs Baker says there was no fire in the grate since the morning and the only reason she can give for the outbreak is that the recent heavy earthquake rendered the chimney defective.

1904 October, Allen Alexander Merrilees b: 1879 Otago, the son of Jessie and Alexander Merrilees married Mary Elizabeth Cullen b: December 1885 the daughter of Mary and John Cullen snr of Havelock North. They settled on Otago and had four children. Allen Alexander Merrilees died August 1955 in Dunedin Otago aged 76 and Mary Elizabeth Merrilees nee Cullen died June 1962 in Clinton, Otago aged 76.

1904 October, Death, **Emily Thayer** - At the residence of her daughter Mrs J. C. Watts, Willowpark Rd. Hastings, on October 5th 1904, Emily, relict of the late Sandy Thayer aged 67 years. The funeral will leave Willowpark Rd for Napier Cemetery. Another of the early settlers of Hawke's Bay passed away yesterday morning in the person of Mrs Emily Thayer, relict of the late Mr S. Thayer of Pukahu. She leaves a grown up family. Mr and Mrs Thayer settled at Pukahu in the early sixties and engaged in farming. 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. They removed to Napier where Mr Sandy Thayer died. Of a retiring yet kindly disposition, Mrs Thayer made many friends, who will sympathise with her relatives in the loss they have suffered.

IN BANKRTPCY.

In the Supreme Court, holden at
Napier.

NOTICE is hereby given that William Osborne Taylor, of Hastings, Settler, was this day adjudged bankrupt; and I hereby summon a meeting of creditors, to be holden at the Courthouse, Hastings, on **TUESDAY**, the 18th day of October, 1904, at 9:30 o'clock.

M. W. P. LASCELLES,
Deputy Official Assignee.
Napier, 11th Oct., 1904. 1311

1904 October, William Osborne Taylor, Settler of Hastings

William Osborne Taylor b:1843 married 1879 Jane Eliza Bird b:1858. Children - 1880 Osborne William Taylor, 1882 Harry Taylor he married Clara Woods / Beckett in May 1920, 1883 Rose Taylor 1884 Lily Taylor and 1884 Arthur Warren Taylor. William Osborn Taylor a farmer resided at Te Aute, Jane Eliza and William Osborn Taylor a settler and farmer of Hastings went bankrupt in October 1904. He was a bee farmer and honey producer. In March 1907 Mr Taylor of Riverslea Rd has received a telegram from Mr Aitcheson agent for the Hawke's Bay Court at the exhibition, that he (Mr W. O. Taylor) has been awarded the gold medal for his exhibit of honey in the court and the gold medal for his exhibit of bottled honey. There were twenty-three other competitions from all parts of the world and Mr Taylor's success speaks well for the quality of the Hawke's Bay product, Mr Taylor has already disposed of three tons of honey this season and he has a number of orders to complete yet. 1908 they resided at Riverslea Rd, William Osborn Taylor of Haumoana died November 1925 and Jane Eliza Taylor nee Bird died May 1930 aged 72 and buried Hastings cemetery.

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1905, Charles Z. Brousche, Builder & Removal, Advert compositors miss-spelling



1904 November, **A. J. McGlashan** an Auctioneer, Land, Estate, and General Commission Agent and House Furnisher. He had taken over the business from Robert Sowersby who had taken it over from W. Y. Dennett Auctions in December 1900. His auction mart in Queen St east was a wooden building, eighty feet square, public sales held regularly on Saturdays and as required. **Alfred James McGlashan** b: April 1874 at at Farndon the son of Ann and John McGlashan where he was educated, in 1900 he married Isabella Catherine Peterson b: 1877 in Clive the daughter of Grizel (Grace) and Peder Peterson. They had two children at Clive - 1900 Ann Olive McGlashan and January 1902 (Jack) John Alfred McGlashan he married Bernice May Wrightson in 1932. Isabella Catherine McGlashan nee Peterson died October 1949 Napier aged 72 and Alfred James McGlashan died July 1959 in Napier aged 85.

1904 November, John Tinsley Russell was born in Hastings the son of Andrew Hamilton and Gertrude Mary Beetham Russell, he married Rosamond Rolleston in 1935.

1904 November, Linley Turpen at Hastings the daughter of Ernest Turpen / Turpin, she died December 1932 aged 28. **Ernest Turpen** b:1875 in Ashburton, in 1903 he married Muriel Wright b: September 1875 in Sheffield, Yorkshire Eng. They had four children - June 1908 Caroline Turpen, 1910 Hilary Turpen at Takapau and March 1912 Shirley Ernesta Turpen at Napier she married Charles Pell in 1934.



'Dick' Ernest Turpen / Turpin died in a traction engine accident at the Havelock North bridge in May 1912 aged 37 and (Minnie) Muriel Turpen nee Wright died November 1928 in Napier aged 53.

1904 November, John Thomas of Clive died at Hastings aged 57. **John Thomas** b: October 1847 in Mylor, Cornwall Eng the son of Patience and William Thomas. In 1871 at Falmouth Cornwall he married Annie Eccles b: July 1844 in Falmouth Cornwall the daughter of Eliza and Richard Eccles. They had seven children – November 1873 Arthur Stanley Thomas he married Agnes Puddle in January 1903, November 1875 Edith Thomas she married Francis Oakley Skelton in August 1899. The family had immigrated around 1874 and settled in Clive and Napier. Annie Thomas nee Eccles died February 1940 in Gisborne aged 95.

1904 December, Hastings Magistrates' Court. (Before Mr H. W. Brabant, S.M. The police charged four lads with stealing fruit. Three were brothers - **Hamilton, Albert and Horace Goldsbrough** and Hugh Wilson. **Sergeant Smart** said the lad Wilson had been several times before the Court on similar charges. The Magistrate said he thought it would be better for the boy if he were in an industrial School, and Horace Goldsbrough as well. The mothers of the boys pleaded that they be not sent away from home. It was pointed out, however, that they had been before the Court before, and in their own interests it would be better if they were sent away. Hamilton and Albert Goldsbrough were discharged.

1904 December, Mabel Louisa Heald, wife of the stationmaster at Hastings.

1904 December, Alice Myrtle Harnden was born at Hastings the daughter of Rubina Scella and James Edward Harnden she died April 1909 at Wairoa. **James Edward Harnden** b: 1883 the son of Elizabeth and Frank Harnden, he had one daughter with Rubina Scella, in 1906 he married Beatrice Lilian Hawkins b: 1880 in Mohaka the daughter of Mere and John Hawkins, they had one daughter. James Edward Harnden died April 1940 in Hastings aged 57 and Beatrice Lilian Harnden nee Hawkins died August 1952 in Napier aged 72.

1904 December, Frederick Charles Spencer was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and Frederick William Spencer, he married Alma Leith Taylor in 1927. **Frederick William Spencer** b: March 1879 in Hokitika, West Coast, the son of Martha and William Spencer. In 1904 he married Isabella McAneny. They had one child. Isabella Spencer nee McAneny died as a young mother in 1904 in Wellington aged 32. Frederick William Spencer died June 1937 in Napier aged 58 and was buried in Hastings. Frederick had a brother George Matthew Spencer living in Hastings. His mother Martha Spencer nee Jackson had remarried John William Round Miles, she died in Hastings March 1921.

1904 December, Angus Ernest McKenzie Evans was born at Hastings the son of Eva and Frederick Ernest Evans he married Moira Constance Rita Smith in 1951.



Frederick Ernest Evans b:1878 in Frome Somerset Eng the son of Sarah and Walter Evans in 1903 in NZ he married Eva Mackenzie b: 1880 in Bristol Gloucestershire, Eng te daughter of Aice and Angus Mackenzie. They had four children at Hastings - January 1906 Duncan Eric Evans he married Bessie Lillian Watts in 1931, October 1909 Minola Eva Evans and January 1912 Gilbert Edwin Evans. 1917 WW1 Reserves Frederick Ernest Evans a dairy farmer Twyford 2nd Division. Frederick Ernest Evans was accidentally killed February 1950 in Napier aged 72 and Eva Evans nee Mackenzie died Jun 1959 in Hastings aged 79.

1904 December, Birth, Lewis - At Hastings, the wife of T. W. Lewis, of a daughter.

1904 December, **James Catherall** a blacksmith b:1831 Yorkshire Eng, the second of three sons to Isaac and Sarah Catherall died at Avenue Rd Hastings aged 72, old settler and Ex NZ Militia and husband of Mary Ann Catherall. They had 13 children. Mary Ann Catherall nee McGraw died at Hastings in 1926 aged 90. In January 1902, James Catherall who was recently ordered to leave the town, was brought up before the Mayor yesterday charged with being drunk whilst in charge of a horse. His Worship one month. James had many convictions for drunkenness, assume he self-medicated with alcohol as many men did then.

1904 December, We regret to announce the death of Mr James Catherall at the age of 72 which took place at Avenue Rd Hastings, early this afternoon. Deceased who was well known in this district, was an old colonist, having come to Victoria in 1851, leaving there and landing in New Zealand in 1862. He had been ailing for about six months from a complaint which developed into paralysis of the throat, so that his end was not unexpected. He leaves a wife and grown up family.

1904, Lima Glover was born at Hastings, the daughter of Wilfred Basil Wilberforce Glover and Nellie Grace Jerdan Glover nee Martin, they were married in April 1904.



Allen Owen Bishop's early motor garage 1905, on the corner of 223 **Karamu Rd** nth and Avenue Rd with gas lantern, Phone 101, later taken over by Charles Hawkins & Tom Rome of Napier 1907 - later site of HB Tyre retreading and Ted Laxons 1960's

Allen Owen Bishop joined the Hastings Rifle corps as a private 1898, He was born July 1879, the son of a well-known Hawke's Bay settlers Elizabeth and Thomas Bishop, he was educated at the Heretaunga High School and was afterwards apprenticed to the engineering profession, at which he has since been continuously employed. For some time he worked at Messrs A. Jones & Sons' engineering works in Hastings, where he paid particular attention to the making and repairing of motor cars; and he is now the Hastings agent of a Napier firm of motor car importers and manufacturers. He had his own garage in 1905 on the corner of 223 Karamu Rd nth and Avenue Rd. In August 1906 Mrs G. P. Donnelly ordered from the Adam Star Company through Mr A. O. Bishop a 60 horsepower 6 cylinder motor-car at a cost of over £2000. Allen rose to the rank of captain and is an able and popular officer and takes a keen interest in the welfare of his corps. He is a member of the Hastings Hockey Club and of St. Matthew's Gymnastic Club. Allen Owen Bishop an engineer later lived at 306 Knight St with his widow mother Elizabeth Bishop nee Kelly and brothers Claude Everand Bishop a draper and Herbert Mountford Bishop a clerk. Allen Owen Bishop he died WW1 November 1918 aged 38.

1905, **Matthew Wilson Wright** and family settled in Hastings. Matthew Wilson Wright b: September 1851 Lochmaben, Dumfries Scotland the son of Nancy and Walter Wright, in August 1877 in NZ by the ship *Nelson* at Dunedin and followed his occupation as a tailor there for some years eventually coming to Napier and finally taking up residence in Hastings around 1905. Around 1878 he married Julia Ann Colbourne b:1849. Other children - 1879 Walter Robert Wright in Dunedin Otago he married Elizabeth Forbes Franklin in 1911, 1881 Charles Joseph Mather Wright he died in September 1881, October 1882 Helen Agnes Ritchie Wright she married Frank Lewis Tucker in October 1910, 1884 Elizabeth Julia Wright she died 1972, and June 1887 William Laidlow Wright he married Rebecca Dora Speer in 1920. Julia Ann Wright nee Colbourne died May 1919 at Hastings aged 70 and Matthew Wilson Wright died at Hastings February 1924 aged 72. He left two sons - William L. Wright of Borthwick and sons Paki Paki and Walter R. Wright of Hastings and two daughters Mrs S. L. Tucker and Miss Wright of Hastings. Messrs R. C. Wright of Napier and J. Wright of Hastings are nephews of the deceased.

Walter Robert Wright a master-tailor by profession was born 1879 in Dunedin the son of Julia Ann and Matthew Wilson Wright of Phillip & Wright & Co. In 1911 Walter married Miss Elizabeth Forbes Franklin of Oamaru. They had two sons - December 1912 Walter Franklin Colbourne Wright was born in Hastings and Herbert Wright. Pte. Colburne Wright served Second NZEF overseas and Mr Bert Wright who served with the Forces in Italy. Walter Robert Wright was in business with Reardon as Reardon and Wright. He was keenly interested in Association football and aided in the formation of a club. He was also an active cricketer. Subsequently he took a keen interest in bowling, being a keen member of the Heretaunga Bowling Club and of the Hastings Harriers Club of which he was a vice-president. Later he was in business with Mr Joe Wright. Walter Robert Wright died November 1945 aged 66 a resident of Hastings for 42 years. He had two sisters Mrs F. L. Tucker and Miss E. Wright both of Hastings and a brother Mr W. L. Wright of Waitara. Elizabeth Forbes Wright nee Franklin died 1958 in Hastings aged 80.

1905, Douglas Russell Murray a stock agent at Hastings.

1905, Arthur Timms married Rose Blackman, Arthur Timms a master painter residing at King St in 1911 and 915 Dufferin St died November 1947 aged 63 and Rose Timms a widow of 307 Park Rd sth died at Hastings April 1962 aged 78.

1905, William Edward Farrington a railway porter at Hastings. **Capt. William Edward Farrington** b: March 1876 in Kentish Town Middlesex, Eng the son of Hannah and Anthony Farrington, in January 1906 at Hastings he married Agnes Frances Hawkins b: October 1875 in Taradale the daughter of Bridget and Nicholas Hawkins. They had three sons at Hastings – August 1907 William Joseph Anthony Farrington he married Lillian Jean Knott in April 1937 at Napier. November 1908 Raymond Edward Nicholas Farrington at Hastings and March 1913, Patrick Maurice Joseph Farrington he had one son with (Tot) Dorothy Brien. 1914 William Edward Farrington a porter at Eaton Rd Hastings. They left the district. William Edward Farrington died December 1929 in Wellington aged 53 and Agnes Frances Farrington nee Hawkins died May 1950 in Napier aged 74.

1905, **Charles Lindsay Mackersey** b: September 1858 in Victoria Aus the third son of Ann and John Mackersey and educated at Warrambool and migrated to NZ in 1871. In March 1886 at Hastings he married Jessie Mary Bostock b: July 1859 at Warrnambool Victoria, the daughter of Catherine Jane and Thomas Edward Bostock of Hixam Victoria. They had five children - April 1887 Lindsay John Mackersey he had one child with Beatrice Audrey Hoyland, January 1889 Norman Mackersey, July 1890 Leslie Bostock Mackersey he married Mary Louisa Tierney in 1944, December 1892 Margaret Amy Mackersey she married Frederick Noel Hamilton Beamish in 1920 and March 1895 Katherine Jane Mackersey. For many years Charles was engaged in farming with his father and brother in operating the Lake Station Wanstead, Waipukurau. Charles was at one time a member of the Waipawa and Patangata County Council, the Waipukurau Road Board, Hospital board and County Council. The Lake Station property they sold in 1903 and shortly afterwards Charles accompanied his brother and took an extended trip round the world through the United States, Canada, England, France and the Continent and returned to the colony via the Red Sea route in 1904. Charles was then proprietor of the Hawkston, Turumoa and Otirama stations. They settled in Hastings For many years he was a member of the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society and Hawke's Bay Jockey Club. He was also a very active member of the Farmers Union. He was prominent in all kinds of sport in which he took the deepest interest and under his presidency the Hawke's Bay Boxing Association thrived and grew strong in public favour. As an active member of the Hawke's Bay Gun Club he proved himself a first-class shot and one year he succeeded in winning the championship of New Zealand. His son Norman was a garage proprietor in Hastings, he ran into and killed Fleming Montgomery at Pakowhai in June 1921. Charles Lindsay Mackersey died suddenly at his residence Ellison Rd October 1923 in Hastings aged 65 and Catherine Jane Mackersey nee Bostock died October 1947 in Hastings aged 88.

1905 January, Eion Leslie Hunter married Mona Winifred MacNiven b: January 1905 in Hastings the daughter of Ellen Anne and John Hutchinson MacNiven. Mona Winifred Hunter nee MacNiven died June 1958 in Porangahau aged 53 and Eion Leslie Hunter died May 1962 at Porangahau aged 59.



Knight Brothers old store taken 1887, later Westerman's outfitters, cash credit store, next to R. Hannah & Co below



A hand coloured photographic postcard 1907 showing Central Heretaunga St, the railway line with Hastings Hotel far left, William's & Kettle seed store behind tall telegraph pole and Madisons & Co far right before the fire, Hannah & Co, Westerman's outfitters - Ernest Alfred Westerman and A. H. Wilson & Harvey Silverwear, Hardware, Cutlery 1912 near left next to old H. Williams and Sons (ironmonger) and Hardware & Brushware building, corner later demolished for Russell St to go through and H. J. Webber (Pharmacist Optician) near right by Muir & Moodie

Leonard James Harvey b: 1884 at Taradale second son of Mr & Mrs Henry Harvey of 'The Rise' at Waiohiki, educated at Taradale and Havelock schools, he joined A. H. Wilson hardware in Napier 1890's, began a partnership at Hastings as manager on the corner of Heretaunga St east and Warren St, took over the Hasting business in 1912 under his own name near the railway line in Heretaunga St east and in 1915 he married Florence Hill Powdrell b: November 1882 the second daughter of Mr & Mrs H. Powdrell pioneer farmers of Meeanee, she helped him to establish the retail Hardware & China business in Hastings in 1918 they were joined by his two brothers Hadley & Harry Harvey. **1920's Harvey Bros in conjunction with E. A. Westerman purchased large corner property for £50,000 from Knight Bros** of Dannevirke – their old Hastings timber yards. It constituted the biggest business property deal in Hastings at the time the acquisition of a large portion of the block now bordering Karamu Rd, Russell St Eastbourne s and Heretaunga St east destined to become a thriving shopping & commercial area. They built a two story premises later occupied by J. R. McKenzie Ltd until the 1931 earthquake when they moved to their new premises on Russell St sth. Leonard James Harvey died May 1956 in Hastings aged 72 and Florence Hill Harvey nee Powdrell died January 1967 in Hastings aged 84.

1905 February, A narrow escape from a fatal shooting accident occurred in Victoria St, yesterday evening. **Thomas Woods** was amusing himself shooting at small birds with a pea rifle on his fathers' premises and whilst in the act of running, he tripped and fell causing the gun to go off. The bullet entered his left side near the region of the heart, but, notwithstanding that he was in considerable pain, he was able with the assistance of his father to walk to **Warren's hotel**, where Dr. Tosswill, who had been previously notified, was in readiness to receive him. The wound was bound up and the sufferer despatched to the Napier Hospital by the 9 o'clock train last night. Young Woods had just left the hospital a couple of days ago after being discharged cured from inflammation of the bowels.

LOYAL HASTINGS LODGE, No 6299, I.O.O.F., M.U.

THE Usual Fortnightly Meeting of the Loyal Hastings Lodge I.O.O.F., M.U., will be held **THIS FRIDAY) EVENING, at 8 p.m.**
BY ORDER OF THE N.G.

1905 February, Loyal Hastings Lodge No 6299 I.O.O.F MU, George Love was one of the founders



1905 February, Hawke's Bay District I.O.O.F. MU meeting at Dannevirke

1905 February, Residential Improvements in Hastings – Tis an ideal spot which **Dr. De Lisle** selected for a site in Hastings whereon to build his home 'Te Moemoea' Tomoana Rd just a few minutes' drive from the middle of the town, but the land is somewhat stony, yet has a fine orchard and garden can (and by all appearances will) be made in a little while. A generous plan has been followed and the eight fine large and lofty rooms, altogether exclusive of offices such as kitchen, store room, pantry, lavatory and boot room, lumber room, linen closet, bath rooms and other conveniences, make a home at once comfortable, compact and convenient. A veranda and an equally wide balcony give to the outside front appearance that look of spacious airiness so charming in well designed colonial homes. From the wide veranda a spacious hail gives access to the drawing room, in which is built a cosy corner, not the everyday kind of corner, but one divided from the rest of the room by handsome wooden railings, and from the pillars supporting these is a fine arch thrown over the space leading to the corner. The fireplace is built in the enclosure. The windows face the north-east, admitting ample light: the polished floor and well chosen colouring of the wall paper make this a beautiful room. The dining room, the dimensions of which are 20 by 16 feet, exclusive of the large angle bay window, is situated on the other side of the passage; the panelling, of picked New Zealand woods, gives a fine effect. The fireplace, an open one, is constructed so that a maximum of heat is thrown into the room; an outward sloping back to the fireplace provides for this. Something unusual for New Zealand houses, a servery is situated behind the dining room. This room (it is quite a large one) is fitted with enamel washing up basins and there is also built in a large cupboard for China and glass. The study or as Dr. De Lisle terms it "the den" is a cosy room. Much forethought has been exercised to make it comfortable and convenient. A book case in one recess, a fixed writing desk with cupboards in another, and a cunning arrangement in the mantel pillars, for just under the shelf are small cupboards (one in each pillar) made to hold cigars. In the general plan and details of design, every provision for the needs of a good housewife and her household have been made. The wardrobes are built into each bedroom, and the servants, as the others have these conveniences, and the architect has not been satisfied with a mere cupboard with folding doors, for in each is room for a hat drawer and a boot rack. The bedrooms are each fitted with a patent ventilator, and into each room at some hour of the day the rays of the sun can penetrate Dr. De Lisle is a firm believer in the advantages of sunlight, for even the upstairs passage and stair is well provided with a fine view by largo windows. Outside, a compact dairy is built below the water tanks. The stables and coach house are roomy and, with their concrete floors, bid fair to bid defiance to rodents. The coach house is large enough for a motor car at present, as well as the traps now standing there. Fowls are to find a roosting place in a new house, a most substantial one, which is placed some distance from the dwelling house. When the trees and shrubs have grown a bit and the lawn is laid home will be one of the most charming of the several fine residences which during the last year or two have been built in and around this thriving town; certainly Dr. De Lisle's house is a credit to the **architect, Mr Vautier**, and also to the builder.



Garden party of medical professionals held at the residence of Mrs Margaret Tressa de Lisle and Dr. Frederick Irving De Lisle two storey 'Te Moemoea' Tomoana Rd.

Charles Leith Travers Gordon b: May 1868 in Perthshire Scot, the son of Janet Elizabeth and Captain Thomas Edward Gordon, He had three brothers and four sisters. The second son of C. L. T. Gordon of Taurapa, Tuki Tuki - Edward Patrick Robertson Gordon died March 1915 aged 16. Charles Leith Travers Gordon died March 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 66.



1905 August, The Hastings Poultry and Pigeon Society. Back row - G. Perress, W. Sinclair, T. Percival, **G. D. Love**, F. Heaps, B. C. McCormick. Second row – W. Hart, T. Bullick, W. Sturrick, C. L. T. Gordon, A. Ponsford, (Government grader) W. A. Alexander. Front row – Master Perress, J. Marshall, F. Garnett, M. Johnson (Secretary) C. L. Mackersey (President) J. F. Fitzgerald (Judge) A. S. Palmer (Judge) F. A. Watson, by Sorrell

Hastings Poultry and Pigeon Society – elected committee - C. Canning President, M. Johnson Hon Sec, W. A. Alexander, H. Battershill, A. Ellingham, D. T. Gigg, Wm Hart, A. Hyde, G. F. A. Hardy, G. D. Love, C. L. Mackersey, F. W. Merritt, H. W. Marshall, B. C. McCormick, Jas Mclvor, T. Percival, G. Perris, J. D. Rivers, T. H. Stewart, W. Sturrock, W. Sinclair and H. K. Thompson.

1905, Walter Ford Lambert first married Beatrice Elizabeth Allen, then married Elizabeth Agnes Houghton and they had nine children. He died August 1947 at Hastings aged 61.

1905 March, Donald Pilcher buried at Hastings.

1905 March, Freda Irene Whisker was born at Hastings the daughter of Ethel Euphemia and Frederick William Whisker, she married William John Marks Jones in March 1954. **Frederick William Whisker** b: 1876 in NZ the son of Annie and Thomas Whisker in 1904 he married Ethel Euphemia Mickell b: April 1881 in NZ the daughter of Caroline and David Mickell. They had three children - 1906 Walter Robert Whisker at Hastings he married Edith Lenore Wade in 1932 in Gisborne and 1908 David Thomas Whisker at Hastings he married Olive Aby Cruickshank in July 1936 at Dunedin. Frederick William Whisker died October 1963 in Hastings aged 87 and Ethel Euphemia Whisker nee Mickell died August 1974 aged 93.

1904 October, Bertie West and Mary Jane West were born at Hastings the twins of Emily Florence and James Knewstubb West. Bertie West married Lena Moke in 1956 and Mary Jane West were married (Roy) Roydon Allen Pickard in March 1929.

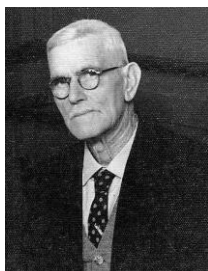
James Knewstubb West

1905 March, Emily Bloxham Caroline Kyle was born in Hastings the daughter of Caroline and Robert Alexander Kyle. **Robert Alexander Kyle** b: October 1872 in Londonderry, Northern Ireland in November 1903 in NZ he married Caroline Smyth b: September 1877 in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, the daughter of Eliza and John Smyth. They had two children - July 1906 Robert Alexander Kyle he married Rita Irene Rutledge in 1940. Robert Alexander Kyle died December 1950 in Waipuku, Taranaki aged 78 and Caroline Kyle nee Smyth died July 1964 in Palmerston North aged 86.

1905 March, Leonard Nelson Paddy was born at Hastings the son of Gladys Dora and William Henry Paddy, he married May Alice Rayner in 1928. **William Henry Paddy** b: April 1883 in Napier the son of Elizabeth and John Paddy in 1904 he married Gladys Dora Horne b: July 1885 in Hastings, the daughter of Wilhelmina Mary and Prior Horne. They had three children and left Hastings. William Henry Paddy died November 1937 in Palmerston North aged 54 and Gladys Dora Paddy nee Horne died May 1960 in Palmerston North aged 74.

1905 March, Gordon Oliver McCutcheon was born at Hastings the son of May and (Rev) Eccles Alexander McCutcheon, he married Thelma Oldham in 1931. **(Rev) Eccles Alexander McCutcheon** b: December 1877 in Napier the son of Fanny and Oliver McCutcheon in 1904 he married May Kemp b: July 1881 in Auckland. Children - August 1911 Reginald Arthur George McCutcheon at Puketapu, he married Winifred Julia Mary Maxwell in 1937. Rev. Eccles Alexander McCutcheon died October 1976 in Tauranga aged 98 and May McCutcheon nee Kemp died May 1948 in Rotorua aged 66.

1905 March, Sydney Ebbett married Florence Agnes McDonald at Hastings



Sydney Ebbett b: November 1876 in Hastings, the son of Sarah Jane and James Ebbett. in March 1905 he married Florence Agnes McDonald b: September 1879 in Wanganui, the daughter of Elizabeth and William McDonald. They had two children - 1906 February Ian Sydney Ebbett he married Dorothy Mary Wall in 1932 and April 1916 Owen George Ebbett he married Maxwell Harley Bates in January 1941 at Hastings. Florence Agnes Ebbett nee McDonald died January 1920 in Hastings aged 40, in 1922 Sydney Ebbett married Rachael Flora Duncan b: March 1884 they had two children, Jocelyn Ebbett was born she married Rangī Koianaki Joll. Sydney Ebbett a blacksmith Seddon St Hastings 1946 at 609 Charles St Hastings. Sydney Ebbett died October 1960 in Pukahu aged 83 and Rachael Flora Ebbett nee Duncan died August 1951 in Hastings aged 67.

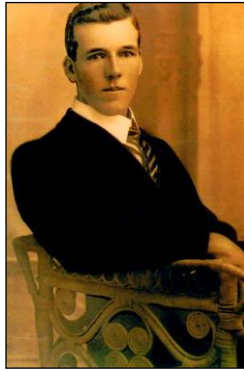
1905 March, A piece of kauri, a relic of **the old Railway Hotel**, which is now being demolished by **Mr C. Brausche**, was brought into this office to-day. The wood, which is 31 years old, is as sound as the day it was put in and looks good for another century. One of the oldest landmarks of Hastings the Railway Hotel built about 30 years ago by Mr F. Sutton will soon cease to exist. The process of demolition and removal will be commenced to-morrow by Mr C. Brausche. It will shortly be replaced by a handsome brick and stone building, from the designs of Mr C. A. Vautier, architect of Hastings. The larger new four storied brick Grand Hotel with penthouse and basement and a row of shops was built in with bricks from J. Fulford's brickworks in Havelock North. The new Grand Hotel of the Napier Brewery Company was partially opened in October 1907 under Mr G. B. MacKay.

Charles Alfred Vautier b: 1869 an architect worked from Hastings 1904 -1911. One of his designs was the 100 rooms Grand Hotel at Heretaunga St, The Hastings Club in Market St and the Williams ferro-concrete building. In October 1901 Mr Vautier architect gives notice that his office is now at his residence in Karamu Rd Hastings. In October 1901 a son born at Hastings. In December 1901 Mr C. A. Vautier has on view in Mr Bowler's stationery depot in Heretaunga St a stately design submitted by him for the proposed municipal Town Hall for Wellington. The drawing is a masterly conception, which was much admired by the Wellington authorities, but the erection of such a magnificent pile was beyond the means at their disposal. In 1907 the two-storeyed red brick Carnegie Public Library in Market St was designed by him in a "Queen Ann style" and built by the Stanley brothers. Charles Alfred Vautier moved to Napier then Hamilton where he died in December 1949.

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1905 March, John L. McIlroy a blacksmith has his business site for sale in the centre of Hastings for £60 per foot, with 30ft Main St frontage



1905 March, **George Henry Williams** b: November 1882 in Gisborne, the son of Sarah and Henry Williams married in Hastings Violet Rose Edith Dennett b: May 1879 in Napier the daughter of Catherine and William Young Dennett. They had four children. George Henry Williams died August 1924 in Tarawera Hawke's Bay aged 41 and Violet Rose Edith Williams nee Dennett died October 1971 in Hastings aged 92.

1905, **Henry James Carr** a guard for the railways was married to Kate Caroline Carr b: 1849. They had arrived in NZ by 1878. Children - Richard Henry Carr, Henry James Carr, John James Carr, Kate Caroline Carr b: 1881 NZ and 1885 Mary Carr b: NZ. Kate Caroline Carr of Napier died 1921 aged 72.

1905 March, A terrible event happened last night at Hastings when the guard on the 9.15 train from Woodville to Napier Mr **Harry James Carr aged 55**, was killed as the train was leaving the Hastings Railway Station. It appears that there were two passenger cars at the rear of the train, which was a very long one, a total of 30 trucks and vans. Carr handed official papers to G. Bousfield, porter and to James King shunter, The guard, after the train had started, tried to jump on to the first railway passenger carriage, but slipped. Both carriages and the van passed over him. His remains were taken to the Hastings Hotel to await the inquest. Dr. Tosswill, arrived in three minutes and pronounced him to be dead. Alfred Dillon Duncan was a clerk in the Railway Department and stationed at Hastings. **James Henry Carr** was the son of the deceased Henry Carr who had been about 30 years in the railway service. A few months ago Guard Carr had a serious accident, when a portion of his foot was cut away by a train.

1905 April, Mr Charles Bone of Hastings was united in marriage this afternoon with Miss May Garry of Whanganui. The ceremony was a private one and took place at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs McEwan, of Havelock. **Charles Sydney Bone** a plumber b: May 1882 in New Zealand the son of Henry Hancock Bone and Ada Elizabeth Fannin. In April 1905 in Havelock, he married Rosa May (Gonga) Garry the daughter of Helen and William Garry. Children - 1905 Lindsay Gordon Bone, 1907 Mavis Helen Bone she married John William Edward Wise in March 1929 and 1912 Katherine Patty Bone. In May 1925, A shed of hay belonging to Charles Bone of Oliphant St caught fire and was destroyed. Charles Sydney Bone died October 1950 in Hastings aged 68, and Rosa May Bone nee Garry died November 1959 aged 76.

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1905, W. Turner in the old 'Wellington House' corner of Karamu Rd nth and Heretaunga St east, in April 1904 W. Turner was previously at the Economic building. His business became W. Turner and Son in August 1911.

The first old wooden 'Wellington House' owned by W. A. Beecroft opposite the Albert Hotel. It was put up for sale in November 1907. By 1910 it was refurbished with a new parapet for advertising. In January 1918 Wellington House was under Sutherland draper then in April 1918 it became Sutherland & Mitchell, they later moved into Karamu Rd nth and Reardon and Wright took over all Wellington House. In the mid 1930's a new concrete Holden's building was built on the site occupied by Nutters Ltd, later the Caferama.

William Turner b:1858 was born in Norfolk the son of Charlres Turner in October 1883 at St. Barnabas Bristol, Gloucester he married Ellen (Nellie) Hurcomb b:1853 in Little Dean, Barton Gloucestershire, the daughter of Jemima

and Samuel Hurcomb. They had one son - July 1885 William Gordon Turner at Melbourne, Victoria Aus and one daughter Dorothy Turner. William Turner a draper left Hastings around 1920 for Auckland. William Turner a draper of 24 St. Luke's Rd, Mount Albert died at Auckland hospital December 1937 aged 78, dearly beloved husband of Ellen Turner, father of Miss Dorothy (Doris) Turner and Pastor Gordon Turner, Washington and Ellen (Nellie) Turner nee Hurcomb died July 1945 at 24 St. Luke's Rd, Mount Albert aged 92, both buried at Waikumete cemetery.



William Gordon Turner jnr draper b: July 1885 in Melbourne Victoria Aus, the son of Ellen and William Turner. In 1915 at Hastings he married Mabel Greenfield b:1884 in Dunedin Otago the daughter of Clara and John Aris Greenfield a draper. They had three children – Ray Turner and Joy Turner born in Hastings, January 1919 William Gordon Alfred Turner born Charles St Hastings. The family moved to Aus, April 1919 Dorothy Joyce Turner was born in Adelaide. William Gordon Turner jnr became a partner in 1911 then went to Aus and became a minister of religion - Vice President, General Seventh Day Adventist Conference previously a draper. William Gordon Turner jnr died October 1978 in Cooranbong NSW aged 93 and Mabel Turner nee Greenfield died January 1977 in Cooranbong aged 93. Mabel Greenfield was sister to Beatrice Jane Greenfield who married George Spencer Clapham in 1914 at Hastings

In April 1906, Mr W. G. Turner jnr son of Mr W. Turner draper of Hastings left by express for Wellington this morning en route for England, having for his object the gaining of experience in his calling. In November 1907 That Valuable Business Site situated at the corner of Heretaunga St and Karamu Rd being Section 109, Block 3 Hastings, together with three shops and other buildings thereon, occupied by Messrs Turner (draper) Reardon & Wright (tailors) and Lowe (saddler) In August 1911 Mr W. Turner, draper of Wellington House Hastings has admitted into partnership his son Mr W. G. Turner and in future the firm will trade as **W. Turner and Son**. In January 1920, Pastor W. Gordon Turner, son of Mr W. Turner of Hastings is at present visiting his home town. He will conduct the morning service at the Baptist Church.



Heretaunga St east – a rise in the road can still be seen at Hastings St intersection where the old bank of the **Makirikiri creek** ran across the main road - just past the carriage on Warren St and past the Salvation Army Citadel Protestant Hall and Borough Council Chambers on right before Heretaunga St was levelled out. Buildings on left: old Union Bank on Hicks corner, **W. Turner cash draper in the old wooden building**, McGlashan for furniture, Kershaw house furnisher, Kershaw's furniture arcade and J. Annett, Ironmonger roof signage, with the Catholic Church distant, F. L. Bone and Albert Hotel with gas lantern and large telegraph pole outside



Kershaw house furnisher and undertaker Kershaw and second workshop behind on Heretaunga St east



Heretaunga St east with Albert Hotel' and Carlton Club Hotel at right with the Borough Council office further up with trees along the old Makirikiri creek course behind, the old wooden Union Bank left on Hicks corner with gas lantern left and W. Turner cash draper across the road in the old wooden building, McGlashan for furniture, Kershaw house furnisher, Kershaw's furniture arcade and J. Annett, Ironmonger roof signage with the Catholic Church distant, F. L. Bone and Albert Hotel with gas lantern, shows cabs at the Albert and late morning shadows on unsealed road, the footpaths are kerbed, for NZ Cyclopaedia. Note – No telegraph pole outside the Carlton Club Hotel, but one outside the Albert Hotel

1905 April, A narrow escape from a catastrophe in Heretaunga St between the Union Bank corner and that of Mr Turner, draper. There was a two horse vehicle proceeding down that side of the street when a motor car came along and without relaxing speed, turned up Karamu Rd. Everyone looking on expected an accident. It was avoided by the merest chance, the motor car just shaving the veradah post of Mr Turner's shop and the horses. The promptness of the driver of the vehicle in pulling up his horses prevented a serious accident.

1905 April, Francis Charles Tipping became a member of the Borough Council

1905 April, **George Muir** b:1884 in Dunedin the son of Lillias and George Muir married in Hastings Florence Catherall b: February 1876 at Maraekakaho, the daughter of Mary Ann and James Catherall. Children - Bert Muir, Colin Muir, Harry Edgar Muir, Neil George Muir and Ian Muir. 1909 August, a son was born at Nurse Rogers' Avenue Rd, Hastings. 1912 Albert Edward Muir was born in Hastings, 1920, June Evelyn Muir at Hastings, she had three sons and one daughter with Ronald Malcolm Bramley. George Muir died June 1951 in Hastings aged 68 and Flora Muir nee Catherall died 1950 aged 74.

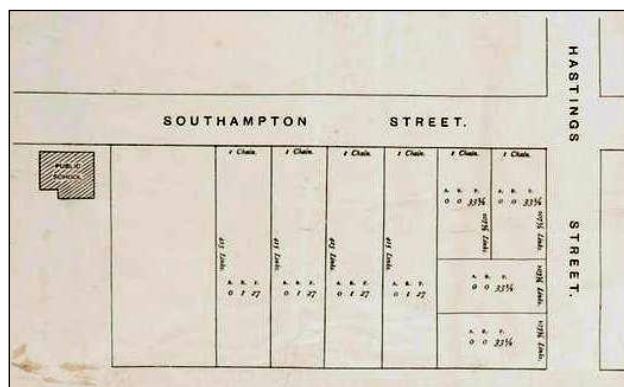
1905 April, **John Struthers jnr** b: July 1876 in Ayrshire Scot the son of Sarah Ann and John Struthers snr married at Pukahu Mary Ann MacDonald b: June 1874 in Hawke's Bay. Children – December 1910 Barbara Ann Struthers at Hastings she married Jack Dennis Heenan. John Struthers jnr died April 1946 in Hastings aged 69 and Mary Ann Struthers nee MacDonald died May 1950 in Hastings aged 75.

1905 April, Maurice Cadwallader Barker was born in Hastings the son of Annie Charlotte John Waddy Barker, he had three sons and one daughter with Ivy Georgina Jane Miller. Maurice Cadwallader Barker died May 1973 in Hastings aged 68.

1905 April, Frederic Charlton Benson jnr b: August 1864 Plinco London the son of Mary and Frederic Benson married Catherine Breen b: October 1881 in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Andrew Breen. They had five children – May 1906 Alice Mary Benson she married John Edward Kelly in 1933, 1908 Frederick Charlton Benson 3rd in Hastings, January 1910 John Maurice (Tim) Benson in Napier, 1913 Harold Bernard (Nib) Benson and February 1920 Dorothy Olive (Dot) Benson she had three children with Michael Thomas (Mick) Harold. Frederic Charlton Benson jnr arrived South Island NZ with his parent and settled in Clive around 1893. He was in the seed-cleaning department of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association at Hastings for over 30 years. Catherine Benson nee Breen died January 1942 in Hastings aged 60 and Frederic Charlton Benson jnr died May 1943 in Hastings aged 78. they leaves a family of six, four sons three of whom are in the forces overseas, Messrs Maurice, Harold and William Benson, and two daughters Mrs Kelly of Dannevirke and Miss Dorothy Benson of Clive. Mr Herbert Benson of Lower Hutt is a brother and Mrs Alice Hill of Nelson a sister.

1905 April, Eric Ranui Bone was born in Hastings, the son of Henry Seymour and Margaret Bone. He had one brother and one sister. He died July 1926 at Hastings aged 21.

1905 April, Mary Elizabeth Begley was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ellen and Michael Begley, in April 1922 she married David Evans b:1891 in Liverpool Lancashire, the son of Margaret and Peter Evans, he died February 1931 aged 40.



1905 April, Mrs S. T. D. Pattison land sales Southampton St east near the new state school and Hastings St sth, Mrs Julia Margaret Pattison nee Tosswill

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1905 May, John Neil Brunton, opposite Hastings Railway Station

John Neil Brunton a tailor opposite the Hastings railway station, he had married Hannah Ault. Sons - Joseph William Brunton b: 1891 he married Susan Thomson in December 1918 and James Brunton. Hannah Brunton nee Ault died August 1918 at Hastings aged 67. Ethel B. Brunton a daughter-in-law, Daphne grandchild, a daughter H. Milligan.

1905 May, **William Proctor** b:1853, an early resident died at Hastings aged 52, Alice Proctor

1905 May, Norah May Ryan was born in Hastings, the daughter of Susan and Thomas Jacob Ryan. She married Maurice Joseph Begley in September 1926 in Hastings.

1905 May, (Mona) Monica Glenwright was born at Hastings the daughter of Marie and John Thomas Glenwright she died a child January 1918 in Brisbane Australia. **John Thomas Glenwright** b: May 1878 in Consett Durham, Eng the son of Mary and John Glenwright, in February 1900 in Durham he married Marie McCrystal b: May 1879 in Lanchester Durham,

Eng the daughter of Rosanna and Thomas McCrystal. They arrived December 1904 at Wellington via *Karamea*. They had six children - April 1900 Norah Winifred Glenwright in Eng, 1908 Crystal Glenwright, October 1910 Vita Catherine Glenwright at Hastings she married Reginald John Reis in January 1935. In 1908 Maria and Thomas a carpenter at Havelock North. They went to Australia. John Thomas Glenwright died - and Marie Glenwright nee McCrystal died January 1962 in Queensland aged 82.

1905 May, William John Cavendish Hollyman was born at Clive the son of Kate and John Cavendish Hollyman. **John Cavendish Hollyman** b: June 1882 in Waiau, Canterbury the son of Eliza and James Hollyman, in September 1904 in Hawke's Bay he married Kate Jackson b: April 1884 in Clive the daughter of Emma Ruth and William Jackson. They had eight children at Clive - July 1906 Harold Arthur (Snuffy or Boney) Hollyman, August 1908 Esma Beatrice (Niggle) Hollyman, June 1910 Eric Henry (Anchor) Hollyman, March 1912 Douglas George (Steve) Hollyman, January 1914 Raymond (Rambler) Hollyman, August 1918 Rona Ruth (Wiggle) Hollyman and 1921 Leslie James (Ockie) Hollyman he died a child October 1930. John Cavendish Hollyman died March 1958 in Clive aged 75 and Kate Hollyman nee Jackson died February 1961 aged 76 buried Havelock North.

1905 May, Janette Elizabeth Butters was born in Hastings the daughter of Janette and Howard Butters, she married Donald Mowbray Waite in June 1937 in Elie Fife, Scotland. **Howard Butters** b: August 1876 in Banbury Oxfordshire Eng the son of Fanny and Wesley Butters he married Janette Paton McLaren b: March 1874 in Glasgow Lanarkshire Scot the daughter of Janette and James McLaren. They had one son and three daughters - September 1906 Dorothy Maud Butters at Hastings she married Samuel Humphrey Wimbush in June 1933. They returned to England by 1911. Howard Butters died April 1916 in Chagford Devon Eng aged 39 and Janette Paton Butters nee McLaren died May 1916 aged 42.

1905 May, Raymond Hamilton Cameron was born Hastings, the son of Sarah and John Hamilton, in 1925 he married Margaret Winfrey Davidson b: August 1901, the daughter of Jane Elizabeth and Thomas James Davidson. They had two children. Raymond Hamilton Cameron died January 1945 at Hastings aged 39. In 1947 Mrs Margaret Winfrey Cameron married Eric Nicol Pryor b: July 1895 in Auckland, the son of Emily and James Pryor, he had first married Elizabeth Mary Dagg in 1924, three children - April 1924 Gloria Olave Pryor, November 1926 Gordon John Pryor. Elizabeth Mary Pryor nee Dagg died July 1946 in Napier aged 46. Margaret Winfrey Cameron / Pryor nee Davidson died January 1986 in Hastings aged 84 and Eric Nicol Pryor died April 1968 in Hastings aged 72.

1905 May, Robert George Blanc was born at Paki Paki the son of Ada and John Damer Blanc he married Lyla Mavis O'Connell in 1933. **John Damer Blanc** b: April 1871 in Charleston West Coast the son of Jane and Robert Blanc, in February 1896 at Greytown he married Ada Hall b: May 1877 in Greytown the daughter of Henrietta and Robert Hall. They had three children - August 1898 Pearl Bartholomew and February 1912 (Tom) Lesley John Blanc at Hastings. John Damer Blanc was engaged in goldmining in the district until 1889 when Charleston field was on the decline. He later joined the Midlands Railway and was transferred to Wellington, retiring from the railway service in 1934. Mr Blanc later entered business in Wanganui and was interested in farming in Te Aroha West, Horsham downs and Silverdale. Ada Blanc nee Hall died August 1946 in Auckland aged 69 and John Damer Blanc died February 1950 in Mairangi Bay Auckland aged 78.

1905 June, Herbert Nelson Walker was born in Hastings the son of Adelaide Verna and Herbert Henry Walker, he married Leonara Alice Swan in 1927. **Herbert Henry Walker** b: August 1876 in Dunedin Otago the son of Elizabeth and Frederick Walker in 1903 he married Adelaide Verna Bowser (Bouset) b: October 1880 in Waiau Canterbury. They had five children in Hastings - June 1905 Herbert Nelson Walker he married Leonara Alice Swan in 1927, January 1909 Florence Verna Walker she married Charles William Rosser in 1935, July 1910 Frederick Leslie Walker he married Edna May Moffitt in 1936, 1915 Robert Leslie Walker he died as a child in April 1918 at Caroline Rd Hastings and 1919 Keith Dudley Walker. Herbert Henry Walker died December 1955 in Hawke's Bay aged 79 and Adelaide Verna Walker nee Bowser (Bouset) died October 1968 aged 88.

1905 June, Alexander Henry Honeybun was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth Ann and Henry Honeybun, he had one brother and two sisters. **Henry Honeybun** b: March 1867 in England the son of Sarah and William Honeybun in 1895 in NZ he married Elizabeth Ann Somerville Hall b: 1873 in NZ. They had four children Henry Honeybun a dairyfarmer late of Havelock North died September 1928 aged 61 and Elizabeth Ann Somerville Honeybun nee Hall died on July 3, 1965, in Auckland, New Zealand, at the age of 92.

1905 June, Cecil Raymond Banks was born in Hastings the son of Margaret Theresa and George William Banks.

1905 June, Alice Louisa Olsen was born in Hastings, the daughter of Agnes Rose and Charles John Olsen

1905 June, **William James Scullin**, Scullen b:1861 in Ireland, the son of Jane and David Scullin married Eliza Jane Burnside b: June 1880 Ireland, the daughter of Matilda and William Burnside. They were married at the house of Mr W. J. Campbell, Mangateretere in the presence of Robert John and Neilly Burnside, Mangateretere. In 1887 William James Scullin a ploughman of Hastings 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.

1905 June, Mr J. J. Cassin notifies in this issue that he has opened business as a dealer in new and second hand furniture in the premises Heretaunga St, known as H.F.D. opposite Russell and Chesterman's with a large and assorted stock of rattan ware as well as all kinds of new and second hand furniture.

1905 June, At the Hastings Magistrate's Court, before His Worship the Mayor (Mr W. Y. Dennett) and Mr G. F Roach, JP, **Ellen Hamblyn** was charged with setting a dog to worry cattle, whilst being driven by **Bridget O'Neill**, and on being remonstrated with, did use insulting language to Bridget O'Neill. Vicinity of **Norton Rd sth and Park Rd sth**. An order was asked for against Ellen Hamblyn to keep the peace. Mr Scannell appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Ebbett for the defendant. Mr Scannell said that a letter had been sent by complainant's solicitors in 1901 and 1902, giving warning to the defendant that if the conduct complained of were continued, legal proceedings would be taken. The bad conduct was continued and it was unsafe for children to pass by Hamblyn's house, as most filthy and insulting language was used to passersby. Bridget O'Neill, the complainant, deposed that on the 6th June she was driving some cows along the road when defendant deliberately set a dog on the cows. When Witness asked defendant what she meant, she ordered her to leave the premises and used insulting language. To Mr Ebbett: None of the cows went into defendant's property. There was no provocation for such conduct by the defendant. **William Taylor, dairyman**, sworn, knew defendant was in the habit of using bad language to different people. Quite believed that defendant would set a dog on to the cows, as she had previously done it to others. To the Bench: He did not hear any malice against the defendant Mrs O'Neill was a very good neighbour, and he knew of no quarrel with her neighbours. **Agnes Taylor** said, from personal knowledge she knew that defendant used very bad language. **Cornelius O'Neill** heard defendant using bad language from time to time - There was very little effect from the solicitor's letter. He saw the dog worrying his cows when passing along the road to the paddock. Mr Ebbett said that the cows were in the habit of getting into defendant's garden, and complaints had been made to the County Council, about the cattle on the road, and asking the ranger to carry out his duties. Ellen Hamblyn, deposed that on 6th June, her front gate was open and one of the cows went into the garden. A dog had driven the cow out. She did not use the language complained of. Complainant's cows were continually herding on the road, causing damage to the fences, by the bull which was in her paddock. To Mr Scannell: Mr and Mrs Taylor were perjuring themselves when they swore she was continually using bad language. She denied using the language mentioned in a case which was brought against her in 1897. The neighbours had joined in a conspiracy against her. **Thomas Hamblyn** said that the dog had gone after the cow, which went into the garden. Complainant asked son why the dog was not tied up, but he did not answer. Defendant ordered complainant off the premises. No bad language was used by defendant. The cows were always herded outside witness's property and causing damage to the fences. To Mr Seannell; Had never heard defendant use bad language since they were **married (80 years) Annie Hamblyn** gave similar evidence. The Bench decided to give their decision in this case after hearing the counter action m vine" Bridget O'Neil was charged with using insulting language to Ellen Hamblyn, who lodged an application for an order for defendant to keep the peace. Evidence was given by Ellen Hamblyn to the effect that defendant's cows were on the road and witness drove them away, but defendant had them driven back. Defendant demonstrated with witness and used the language mentioned in the information. Contradictory evidence was also given by Annie and Thomas Hamblyn. After consultation their Worships bound over Mrs Hamblyn to keep the peace for 12 months, in bonds of herself of £50 and two of £25 each. Costs amounting to 12s, and Solicitor's fee, £1 .1s were allowed. The counter action was dismissed. Thomas Hamblyn died 1911 and Ellen Mathea Hamblyn died 1915. William Taylor sold his farm to Mr Wake in 1913.



1905 June, **Queen St** east taken from Station St shows William Arthur Beecroft's two-storied residence being shifted towards Station St by two traction engines - signage for A. McGlashan his first business on left before he moved around

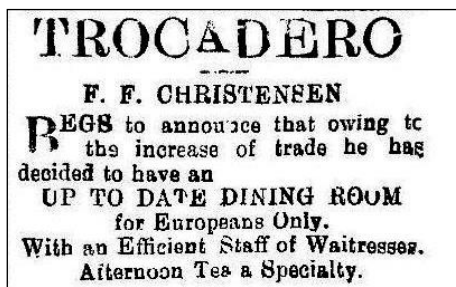
to the brick building on Station St and the Hastings Standard newspaper office is left on corner, also shows the Post Office edge at right, the wooden building behind pole is seen on the 1902 decorated PO for King Edward VII Coronation celebrations photo above. The Factory signage behind - W. Symonds Coach Factory & Cycle Depot on Queen St east, later burnt down and became McCulloch, Butler and Spence. Beecroft's building had come from behind 113 Queen St - later Kelly & McNeill's business



1905 June, **Queen St** east looking west to the railway line shows Beecroft's two-storied residence being shifted around into Station St - A. McGlashan first Stock Property business on right opposite the Post Office before he moved into the brick building on Station St, the Hastings Standard newspaper office without later printing signage on its wall, also at right on corner



1905 June, **Station St** looking north towards the Railway Station late afternoon shadow shows Beecroft's two-storied residence being shifted from Queen St to Avenue Rd, with the old wooden Post Office on right and the Hastings Standard newspaper office, the new rebuilt **The Trocadero** Tea Rooms forefront building opened in 1896. Mr Frederick Ferdinand Christensen opened in 1904 before the second fire, shows the Railway Station and raised water tank at distant left. Tickner's set-back further up



The **Trocadero** Dining and Afternoon Tea-rooms, and Fruit and Confectionery business, Station St, Hastings, was established by the present proprietor in the year 1904. The premises occupy an excellent site close to the railway station; a large shop occupies the whole of the fore part of the building and carries a varied stock of fruits, sweets, and confectionery; behind this are the dining and afternoon tea rooms, which are well furnished and arranged; an excellent table is kept, and six persons are employed. Mr F. F. Christensen is also the proprietor of a nursery of about five acres, situated on Heretaunga St. It has two hot houses, and grows a splendid assortment of trees, shrubs, pot plants, and flowers.

Frederick Ferdinand Christensen opened a nursery September 1903 opposite Ficklings Heretaunga Bakery Heretaunga St west in conjunction with which he carries on the business of the Trocadero from April 1904 on Railway Reserve Station St, Sublease 1085 from Mr Sowersby to John Paddison of Hastings confectioner for a term of three years with a right of renewal for a further two years. Transferred from John Paddison to Frederick Ferdinand Christensen of Hastings nurseryman.

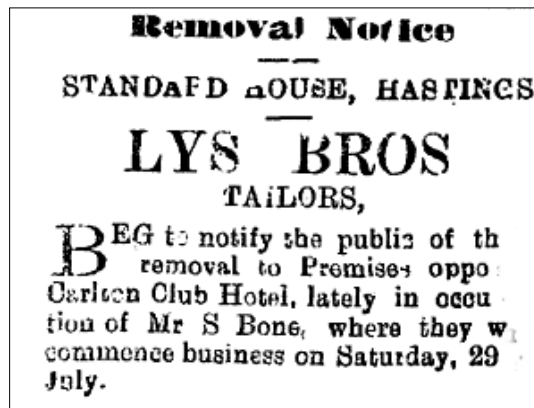


1905 June, **Station St** north looking south shows the two Beecroft's two-storied residence being shifted by two traction engines along Station St towards 101 Avenue Rd east to become a boarding house - later named Kensington House next to the later H B Motor Bus Co Ltd on Russell St nth. It survived the 31 quake and was demolished in 1971. The Hastings Standard newspaper office and Laundry buildings are seen on left with the new **Grand Hotel** nearly completed in background and the Hastings Hotel on distant right edge

Note - In September 1907 Mrs Elizabeth Ann Hillary of England engaged A. McGlashan to sell the $\frac{1}{4}$ acre property section 71 in Avenue Rd east with 5 room dwelling and outbuildings adjoining the Hawke's Bay Motor Garage. Poss the old Beecroft's two-storied residence moved there June 1905 ?

1905 June, The building site of the new Grand Hotel attracts a number of spectators who are interested in the speed of the building. There are many bricklayers very busy at work and some parts of the Hotel should be opened before the end of the year. In March 1907, Mr G. B. McKay formerly proprietor of the Britannia Hotel, Wellington, will take over the license of the Grand Hotel in Hastings.

In March 1905, Mr S. Bone has secured the premises at present occupied by Lys Bros, Standard House, Station St.



1905 July, Messrs Lys Bros, Standard House, removed to premises opposite the Carlton Club Hotel, late S. Bone. It was common for Hastings building owners to take their stores with them. A new building would have been erected in its place

1905 July, Mr H. J. Crysell jeweller, is taking over the premises of Mr C. Apperley, recently vacated by Messrs Lys Bros. This building should make a good one for the display of his goods.

1905 July, Goodwyn Brittain Brittin and his twin sister Miranda Annie Brittin were born in Hastings, parents Angelina and Brittain Brittin of Pukahu.

1905 July, Herbert Arthur Myhill b:1891 the son of Mary Jane and the late John Myhill died at Hastings aged 14.

1905 July, Kathleen Campbell Williamson Harper, the daughter of Robina and William John Harper.

1905 July, Mildren Erena Unwin was born at Hastings the daughter of Maude and Hubert Edward. **Hubert Edward Unwin** b: October 1878 in Canterbury the son of Annie and Thomas Unwin, in 1898 he married Elizabeth Jane Maud Brothers b: July 1878 in Napier the daughter of Ann and William Brothers. They had four children at Hastings - 1899 Gertrude Irene Unwin, May 1900 Frederick Victor Baden Powell Unwin he married Edith Rose Matilda Smith in 1928, February 1908 Reginald James Unwin, July 1909 Hubert Cedric Unwin he married Dorothy Watt Duff in 1935 and September 1912 John Raymond Unwin he married Joan Margaret Perry in 1938. In 1908 Hubert Edward Unwin Charles St, In 1917 WW1 Reserves - Hubert Edward Unwin a painter at Hastings 2nd Division. 1946 Maude and a painter at 401 Charles St. Hubert Edward Unwin died June 1961 in Hastings aged 82 and Elizabeth Jane Maud Unwin nee Brothers ?

1905 July, George Hohepa Todd was born in Hastings, the son of Edith Amy and John Frederick Beachamp Todd. **John Frederick Beachamp Todd** b: July 1881 in Christchurch, Canterbury. In 1904 he married Edith Amy Cross b: May 1882 in Canterbury. They had three children at Hastings - February 1908 Mawhata Walter Todd he married Sylvia Mavis Christiansen on 3 November 1931 and 1905 July, George Hohepa Todd. John Frederick Beachamp Todd died September 1940 in Hastings aged 59 and Edith Amy Todd nee Cross died April 1959 in Hastings aged 76.

1905 July, Now Carr's Restaurant opposite the Carlton, the old Glasgow Dining Rooms, Winsley near the Union Bank

1905 August, Admah Mary Smayah Koorey was born in Hastings the daughter of Lilla and Careem Koorey she married Raphael Francis Geor in September 1926.

Careem Koorey b: 1878 in Lebanon. In August 1904 at Auckland he married Lilliah (Lilla) Bell b: September 1884 in Clareville Wellington, the daughter of Lilly and George Bell. They had six children at Hastings - August 1905 Admah Mary Smayah Koorey she married Raphael Francis Geor in September 1926, September 1907 Nazara Koorey she married Gordon Karauria Murfitt in 1930, 1909 Roza Lilla Koorey she died May 1924 Willowpark Rd Hastings aged 12 years 9mths, November 1913 Cecilia Kathleen Koorey she had one child with George Christopher Barnes, July 1915 Peter Cervantes Koorey. In January 1906, While returning from Poukawa a horse driven by Mr C. Koorey, accompanied by his wife, infant child, and nurse girl, put his feet through a culvert in Railway Rd, the occupants being thrown heavily on the hard road. Luckily they sustained no injuries other than bruises and loss of skin. The horse had his knees knocked about a great deal. Careem Koorey died October 1966 aged 88 and buried in Hastings and Lilliah (Lilla) Koorey nee Bell had one son from another relationship October 1921 Richard Alfred Jones. Lilliah (Lilla) Koorey, Jones nee Bell died October 1937 in Wellington aged 53.



1906 August, C. Koorey, Station St later in Heretaunga St east next to Vogther's delicatessen

1905 September, James Samuel Charles Holes was born in Hastings, the son of Maude Alice May and James Frederick George Holes, he died a teenager in September 1923 at Waihi.

James Frederick George Holes b: May 1870 in Brighton, Sussex Eng the son of Emily Jane and James Holes snr. In July 1905 he married Maude Alice May Epplott b: February 1878 in Havelock North the daughter of Evangeline and Thomas Epplott. They had five children born– August 1907 Emily Evangaline Holes in Hastings she married Archibald Micah Swindells in October 1929, October 1908 Caroline Hetty Maud Holes in Hastings she married James Norman Patterson in September 1935, July 1911 Percy William Roy Holes in Havelock North and December 1915 in Dulcie Merry Holes she married William Noel Addy and had two children, then married Clifford Lionel William Everitt. The family moved up to the Waikato. Maude Alice May Holes nee Epplott died January 1925 in Auckland aged 46 and James Frederick George Holes died December 1931 in Paeroa aged 61.

James Holes snr b: September 1848 in Lewes, Sussex, the son of Susannah and James Holes, in September 1868 at Steyning, Sussex he married Emily Jane Upward b: July 1842 in Stourpaine Dorset, the daughter of Harriett and Samuel Upward. They had three children – January 1872 Susannah Harriett Holes she married Frederick Charles Walden in 1893 NZ, January 1874 Jessie Johnstone Holes at Christchurch she married James Henry in February 1900 at Hastings. Emily Jane Holes nee Upward died January 1920 in Hastings aged 77 and James Holes snr died March 1929 in Essex aged 80.

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1905 September, A & E Lys proclaiming the old established firm and moving from S. Bone's old store to opposite the Carlton Club Hotel near the Union Bank

1905 September, Marriage, Plummer - Driscoll - On the 8th September at Hastings, W. H. Plummer to Ruby Driscoll.

1905 September, Laurance Marion Harmer was born at Hastings the daughter of Ernestine Elizabeth and Albert Montague Harmer, she married Aubrey Gosling in 1933. **Albert Montague Harmer** b: November 1869 in Wairoa the son of Alice and Charles Harmer, in 1905 he married Ernestine Elizabeth Jolley b: August 1883, in Central Hawke's Bay the daughter of Elizabeth and Philip Jolley. They had four children - April 1907 Philip Charles Harmer, June 1909 Airini Helen Harmer at Tararua, April 1918 Colin John Harmer. (Bert) Albert Montague Harmer died June 1956 in Helensville aged 86 and Ernestine Elizabeth Harmer nee Jolley died December 1969 in Auckland aged 86.

1905 September, **Mr W. A. Beecroft** began **downsizing** some of his business assets -

1905 September, **John Giles Nimon** bought out **W. A. Beecroft's Havelock to Hastings Bus company**, buying two horse buses *Advance* and *Retreat*, gigs, buggies plus 30 horses, all the equipment was paid in gold sovereigns. John got two more buses built named *The Support* and *The Empire*.



J. G. Nimon's Havelock to Hastings coach approaching at right with summer dust swirling, poss being driven by J. G. Nimon. There was an avenue of well grown trees on the left side drain from Hastings on the Havelock Rd of Tanner's old Riverslea Estate before it was subdivided into sections for sale

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And Saturdays only 6.5 and 9.30 p.m.	And Saturdays only 9 and 10 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays excepted.	
FARES—6d, or by Ticket, 4/- per Dozen.	

1905 September, Mr J. G. Nimon, now proprietor Havelock Bus daily service to Hastings

1905 October, John Joseph Bishop a painter of Eastbourne St died at Hastings. At his residence Eastbourne St, John Joseph the beloved husband of Norah Theresa Bishop aged 39 years. The funeral will leave his residence for the Catholic Church for the Hastings cemetery, Rev. Father Smythe conducted the burial services. A meeting of sympathisers with the widow and young family of John Bishop was held in the Pacific Hotel. His Worship the Mayor presided. Those present resolved themselves into a Committee and it was decided to issue subscription lists at once. Mr G Ellis wrote offering the use of the Theatre and the Hastings Band intimated that they would give a sacred concert on the racecourse on Sunday afternoon. The Elite Band also wrote offering their services. Close on £20 was collected in the room. Mr F. Cassin was elected Hon Secretary and Mr Dennett Hon Treasurer. Subscription lists will be sent out at once and the public are asked to subscribe as early as possible, A total of £75 0s 4d. In November 1905 A grand benefit social for the widow and family of the late J. Bishop will be held in the Princess Theatre. A meeting of ladies who are willing to help to organise a social in aid of the widow and family of the late J. Bishop, will be held at Mr Fred Cassin's office, opposite the Railway Station, this evening at 8 o'clock. Hanora (Norah) Theresa Bishop nee Hickey died at Hastings October 1942 aged 64.

1905 October, Vincent Norman Hansen was born in Hastings the son of Matina and Lars Peter Hansen, he married Florence Eileen (Eileen) Larsen in June 1933.

1905 October, Messrs Cresswell and Gleeson barristers and solicitors have commenced practice in Hastings in the office lately used by Mr Beecroft in Queen St.

1905 October, Mr J. H. Carr has a refreshment shop in Heretaunga St east, he has the offer of a better business elsewhere and will in all probability be leaving Hastings in the course of a few days.

1905 October, At the Presbyterian Church by the Rev W. J. Comrie the contracting parties being Mr William Arthur Lambert, third son of Mr George Lambert of Hastings and Miss Annie Gell second daughter of the late John Gell of Hastings. The bride was given away by Mr T. Honnor. Miss Coughlan acted as bridesmaid and Mr James Mucklow as

bestman. After the ceremony the party adjourned to the bride's parent's residence where the wedding breakfast was served. The happy couple left by the express train for Palmerston North, where they will spend their honeymoon.

William Arthur Lambert b: 1879 in NZ the third son of George Lambert, in October 1905 he married Annie Gell b:1884 the daughter of Rebecca and John Gell. Children - October 1906 William John Lambert he had one daughter with Minnie Eileen Stowe. William Arthur Lambert died January 1939 in Hastings aged 60 and Annie Lambert nee Gell died September 1961 in Hastings aged 77.

1905 October, Mr Ernie Joll, the son of Mr Joll night-watchman, is one of the staff who are making the trip to South Africa with Mr G. P. Donnelly's sheep and cattle, which left by special train for Wellington at 4.80 yesterday afternoon.

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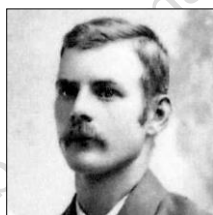
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1905 November, Standard House on Station St after building alterations, drapery, clothing & dressmaking

1905 November, Tom Waterworth snr of Hastings and Napier died aged 71 and Elizabeth Waterworth nee Batey of Owen St Napier died June 1912 aged 76. She leaves 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)

1905 November, (Jim) Cecil James Crump was born at Hastings the son of Harriet Louisa and George Philip Crump, he married Olive Innes in 1969.



George Philip Crump b: November 1876 in Christchurch the son of Eliza and William Crump they had arrived via *Mystery* in 1859. In December 1896 he married Harriet Louisa Smith b: December 1875 the daughter of Honor and Richard Smith. They had eight children – November 1897 George William Crump at Oxford Canterbury he married Winifred Eliza May Roper in November 1926, February 1899 Ettie Louisa Crump at Little River Canterbury she married Henry John Evans then married Edward Craven Watson, February 1901 (Carrie) Caroline Ruth Crump at Little River, Canterbury she married Robert Edward Parkes in 1927, September 1903 (Allie) Harriet Honour Crump she married Ronald Thomas Fargher in February 1926, July 1907 Leonard Richard Crump he married Violet Esmond Watson in 1940, January 1911 Ralph Crump at Hastings he married Iris Severinson in 1947 and March 1919 Alma Olive Crump she married (Ray) Rainton Trevis Kirk in 1939. They settled in Hawke's Bay. His father William Crump died on November 1929 in Hawke's Bay aged 94 buried in Hastings. George Philip Crump died May 1938 in Hastings aged 61 and Harriet Louisa Crump nee Smith died September 1971 in Hastings aged 95.

1905 November, Oscar Allen Holyoake was born at Hastings the son of Esther and Henry Victor Holyoake he married Thelma Rose Newport in December 1927. **Henry Victor Holyoake** b: January 1875 in Nelson the son of and Laura Thomas Holyoake, in January 1897 he married Esther Eves b: March 1873 in Nelson. They had seven children - August 1907 Claude Henry Holyoake at Hastings. In 1908 Ester and Henry Victor Holyoake a settler at Riverslea Rd. They returned to Nelson. Henry Victor Holyoake died in his hometown and was buried in Riwaka Tasman and Esther Holyoake nee Eves died February 1954 aged 80.

1905 November, **Mrs A. Hastings** aged 83 was found dead in her kitchen last night from heart disease. Deceased was an old identity of Hastings.

Mrs Amelia Hastings was born December 1828 Southwark in London, the daughter of Nancy and Thomas. She had two sons - February 1851 William George Hastings at Lambeth Surrey, he married Julia Elizabeth Beasley in August 1875, October 1855 George Robert Hastings, he died September 1920 in Hastings aged 64. Mrs Amelia Hastings died November 1905 at Dufferin St Hastings aged 77.

1905 November, Sudden Death -The death occurred in **Dufferin St**, Hastings, last evening of **Mrs Amelia Hastings**, aged 83 years. **Mr Harry Beasley**, a relation of the deceased, was doing some work at the house and had called with

some material. Receiving no response to his knock he opened the door and lit a match, finding Mrs Hastings lying in a heap in the kitchen. Deceased was the mother of the late Mr William George Hastings and has several grandchildren in Hastings. An inquest was held at noon before the Coroner (Mr H. W. Brabant, S.M.) and a jury consisting of Messrs Donald Sinclair (foreman) L. W. Fowler, A. L. Ryan, W. A. Salmon, J. Donovan and A. B. Green. John Cecil Tosswill, medical practitioner deposed that he made a post mortem examination this morning. Found her crouched up against the back door in the kitchen. There were no marks of violence on the body. On examination he found that the large arteries leading from the heart were extensively diseased. The heart showed fatty degeneration, and the stomach was empty. In his opinion death was caused through sudden failure of the deceased's heart, **Henry James Beasley, labourer, of Havelock North**, gave evidence that he went to see Mrs Hastings between 6 and 7 last evening and knocked at the door. Looked in but saw nobody. Called out but got no reply, whereupon witness opened the door and found deceased crouched down near the back door. At once reported the death to the grandchildren. **Percy Alexander Hastings, painter**, grandson of the deceased, said that the deceased preferred to live alone, which she had done for a number of years. There was plenty of food in the house. Deceased was about 83 years of age. The jury, without retiring, returned a verdict in accordance with the doctor's evidence.

Henry James Beasley was born in 1858 in Stanton St. John, Oxfordshire, the son of Ann and Charles Beasley and brother to Mrs W. G. Hastings.

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In June 1907 Henry Collins bricklayer selling estate of late Amelia Hastings, 4 roomed cottage in Dufferin St

1905 December, Fred Cassin reports having sold **Presbyterian Manes and grounds in Karamu Rd** to Mr D. Wilson, Hastings. Donald Wilson of Wilson's Nursery



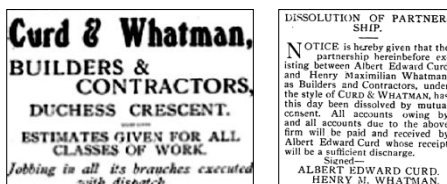
The new Fred Cassin land & estate agent brick building Station St at Queen St in 1909, replaced the wooden Standard House opposite the PO

Fredrick Joseph Cassin b: March 1879 in Onehunga Auckland, the son of Jane Reid and John Thomas Cassin. In August 1900 Fred Cassin left Hastings for Wellington where he takes up his position in the Permanent Artillery. In 1907 he married Mary Ethel Bird b: August 1882 in Wallingford Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Mary and John Bird. They had four children - February 1909 Mary Ethel Cassin at 'Innesclare' Waipukurau, she died as a child Joll Rd Hastings in April 1909 aged 2mths, September 1910 Fredrick John Anthony Cassin, July 1914 Bernard Nelson Cassin in Hastings and one other. In June 1906 Fred Cassin will shortly remove to offices **adjoining Mr T. Movnihan's drapery shop**. In 1914 Mary Ethel and Fredrick Joseph Cassin an agent 807 Joll Rd Hastings. In May 1923 Mary Cassin b:1912 died at a private hospital Waipukurau aged 11, eldest daughter of Mr Fred Cassin now of Gisborne formerly of Hastings. The funeral will take place at Waipukuaru. They moved to Wellington. The F. Cassin office in the Queen's Chambers corner Queen St east from Russell St nth, later became D. Balharry, Land and Insurance agent and the Daily Telegraph office it was seriously damaged in the 1931 Quake and demolished. Fredrick Joseph Cassin a mineralogist died July 1956 in Wellington aged 77 and Mary Ethel Cassin nee Bird died July 1960 in Wellington aged 77.

1905 December, Edward John Conroy b: January 1840 in Reading Berkshire, Eng the son of Elizabeth, and Edward Conroy died at Clive aged 65. In July 1858 in St Marylebone, Middlesex, Eng he married Emily Elizabeth Wortham b: October 1844 in Horncastle, Lincolnshire, Eng. They had one daughter - April 1859, Elizabeth Sophia Conroy at London,

England, she married Eugene Moyon then John Charles Spencer. Emily Elizabeth Conroy nee Wortham died July 1913 in Napier aged 68.

1905 December, Phillis Doreen Whatman was born at Hastings the daughter of Agnes Alice and Henry Maximilian Whatman. **Henry Maximilian Whatman** b: June 1872 in Battle Sussex England, in December 1904 at Amberley, Canterbury he married Agnes Alice Crampton b: June 1878 in Amberley Canterbury the daughter of Martha and William Crampton. They had four children – July 1909 Cyril Max William Whatman at Hastings, August 1915 Norman Henry Whatman at Waimate and June 1920 Lancelot Douglas James Whatman at Waimate. By 1915 they had returned to South Island. Henry Maximilian Whatman died June 1945 in Waimate, Canterbury aged 73 and (Nancy) Agnes Alice Crampton died January 1948 in Waimate, Canterbury aged 69.



July 1909, Albert Edward Curd and Henry Maximilian Whatman builders and contractors Duchess Cres Hastings partnership dissolved



1905 December, John William White a Mercer and Tailor opened on Heretaunga St east near the Grand Hotel. The premises consist of two tailoring departments and a general shop with a handsome plate-glass show-window with five constantly employed, including a first class tailor. Mr White was born in Hastings in 1879, educated at the local District High School and then entered the employment of H. K. Thompson. He subsequently worked for Messrs Burnett & Co and later on for Mr S. Ridgway. He was first assistant and traveller to Mr Matthew Johnson before starting his own business.

John William White b: 1879 in Hastings. In November 1907 he married at Hastings Edith Maude Douglas b: 1880. They settled in Havelock North and had six children - 1906 Charles Russell White, 1907 Robert J. F. White, 1909 Colin Douglas White, 1911 Stanley G. White, 1914 Zena Maude White and Shelia White. John William White died February 1931 and Edith Maude White nee Douglas died December 1950.

1905 December, **John Hudson Ryder** b: February 1879 in Napier the son of Jane and John Allport Ryder married Lydia Maud Mabel Gupwell b: August 1884 in Prebbleton Canterbury. They had eight children at Hastings - October 1906 Claud Isaac Ryder he married Fannie Sundborn in 1932, July 1908 Ivy Clara Beatrice Ryder she married William Stanley James in April 1929 then George Arthur Fargher in 1932, July 1910 Hector John Hudson Ryder he died March 1947 aged 36, May 1912 Doris Mabel Gupwell Ryder she married Stanley Gregory Skews in 1933, April 1915 Douglas Malcolm William Ryder he married Ethel Agnes Ash, November 1918 Gloria Ryder, February 1921 George Tanner Parkvale Ryder and October 1924 Basil Kenneth Ryder. Lydia Maud Mabel Ryder nee Gupwell died June 1938 in Hastings aged 53 and John Hudson Ryder died October 1948 in Hastings aged 69.

1905 December, Mr **J. W. Gower** has for private sale his well-known 'Te Kohu' residential property consisting of 8 acres freehold, all well watered from artesian wells, about two acres laid out in lawn, flower and kitchen gardens, well sheltered by hedges and plantations, together with modern residence containing 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, pantry and lavatories with hot and cold water laid on, connected with the sewer, trap and cow shed, etc. The property is high and dry, is situated within six minutes' walk from the centre of the town and being in excellent order, forms an ideal gentleman's residence. For price and all further particulars apply to C. B. Hoadley & Son.

1905 December, **Francis Lawrence Schdroski** b: June 1878 in Marrickville, NSW Aus the son of Johanna and Anton Schdroski, married at Hastings Florence Anderson b: November 1887 in Waverley Taranaki the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and William Henry Anderson. They had 12 children - February 1905 Jack Francis Schdroski he married Agnes Ivy Balchin in 1924, August 1907 William Roy Schdroski he married Elizabeth Fisher Scoon in February 1935, January 1910 George Edgar Schdroski at Hastings he married Gweneth Winnie Moyle in August 1938, August 1912 Frances Lucy Schdroski, December 1915 Joannah Mary Schdroski she married Alan Douglas Jensen in April 1942, January 1918 Francis Laurence Schdroski he died September 1944 aged 26, buried Singapore, March 1921 Anthony Schdroski he died July 1945 in Trieste Italy aged 24 buried Udine Italy, March 1923 Clarence Leo Schdroski he married Patricia Gladys, December 1925 Shirley Irene Schdroski, December 1929 Patricia Leone Schdroski and February 1935 Bruce Ian Schdroski at Napier. In 1911 Florence and Francis Lawrence Schdroski a labourer at 719 Seddon St, in 1917 Reserves Francis Lawrence Schdroski a butcher Quarry Rd, 2nd Division. In May 1921 Florence mother - Mary Elizabeth Anderson nee Robinson died Hastings aged 70. In 1923 Francis father - Anton Schdroski from Napier died at

Hastings aged 75. They had emigrated from Hamburg in January 1876 to Wellington via *Shakespeare*. The family left Hastings, Francis Lawrence Schdroski died June 1947 in Hawke's Bay aged 69 and Florence Anderson died June 1971 in Napier aged 83.

1905 December, **John Wright Gower** b: May 1835 in Burgh, Norfolk the son of Ann and George Gower. He arrived in New Zealand in 1858 and started farming in the Nelson district. In February 1861 he first married Mary Cordelia Gapper b: December 1834 in East Lambrook, Somerset Eng. They had seven children - 1866 Mary Eunice Gower she married Hugh Sydney Rennick second son of James Rennick Esq. of Auckland in September 1908 at Hastings. In 1872 John went to the Manawatu district to manage the Carnarvon estate of 7000 acres and the Moutoa estate of about 8000 acres. These properties were owned by his uncle the late Mr L. Larkworthy, who was at the time general manager of the Bank of New Zealand and the N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Coy., London. The properties at that time were in their natural condition of swamp and bush. In 1878 Mr Gower bought land, then standing bush and flax swamp near Foxton which he converted into first-class farming land and in 1880 he removed from Carnarvon to take up his residence in Foxton. In 1888 he purchased a block of bush land in Levin which he improved and subsequently occupied. For a period of ten years from 1891 he resided at Levin. Mary Cordelia Gower nee Gapper died May 1900 in Levin aged 65. John took an interest in public affairs, and was one of the first members and subsequently chairman of the Manawatu County Council. He was a member of the Foxton Borough Council when first constituted and later Mayor. Among other public activities he was associated with the Methodist Church. John retired from active life and removed to Hastings where he spent some 15 years. 1905. John Wright Gower a settler of his well-known 'Te Kohu' Hastings, also Mary Eunice Gower and Martha Amelia Gower, Robertson b:1874 a widow. John Wright Gower owned the second Imperial Cafe near the BNZ which burned down in the second Great Hastings Fire of May 1907. The wrecked burnt remains of the second Imperial Cafe building, the property of Mr J. W. Gower were purchased by Mr J. T. Blake who will remove them at once to allow the immediate construction of brick premises on the same site. In July 1907 John J. Cassin auctioneer has been instructed by John Wright Gower, Esq. who is leaving the district to sell the whole of the household furniture. John Wright Gower and family moved to Auckland. In August 1907 Mr Gower's new building at the corner of Queen St and Station St. In August 1908, Mr J. W. Gower and Miss Gower returned to Hastings after a most enjoyable trip to the Islands, extending over a period of one month. Mr Gower is looking very much the better for holiday and says that he has never in his life felt in better health. In October 1909 It is the intention of Mr J. W. Gower to have the dwelling-house removed from the section he owns in Heretaunga St near the Princess Theatre and erect three handsome brick shops in its place. The plans for the shops are now completed, and tenders will be fruited from builders at an early date. In November 1909 Mr James Adamson builder has secured the contract for the erection of three shops near the Princess Theatre for Mr J. W. Gower. Mr T. Collins is doing the brick work. A start was made on the contract and the buildings are expected to be completed in two months time. In August 1909 John Wright Gower married Elizabeth Ellen Staples. John Wright Gower died September 1927 in Herne Bay Auckland aged 92. He leaves a family of four daughters (Mesdames Hammond, Fenwick and Robertson of Auckland and Powles of Lower Hutt) and three sons Messrs B. G. Gower (Foxton) G. Gower (Auckland) and J. A. Gower (Taupiri) Mary Cordelia Wright nee Staples died February 1921 in Herne Bay, Auckland aged 65.

1906, Alfred Arthur Stanley was born at Hastings, the son of Jane Eliza and Harry Stanley.

1906, Waikare Hoani (John) Ratima was born at Paki Paki the son of Ani and Archibald Joseph Hemmingsen. **Archibald Joseph Hemmingsen** b: September 1887, in Waipawa the son of Susan, and Christen Hemmingsen in 1916 he married Ani Ratima Namana b: February 1893 the daughter of Ngarongoa and Ratima. They had six children - October 1913 Ratima Archibald Hemmingsen at Paki Paki he first married Ruihi Lucy Keena and Rangitawhiti Gwen Te Hira, May 1915 Robert Joseph Hemmingsen at Paki Paki, July 1916 Wikitoria Linderen and Ihaia Francis Hemmingsen. Archibald Joseph Hemmingsen a labourer at Paki Paki died October 1918 in Hastings aged 31, Ani Ratima Namana Hemmingsen married Herbert Down Floyd, they had eight children. Ani Ratima Namana Hemmingsen / Floyd died Ma 1934 aged 41.

1906, John William Edward Wise was born at Hastings the son of Madeline and John Wise, he married Mavis Helen Bone in March 1929 at Hastings.

1906 Claude Herbert Charles Kennedy was born at Hastings the son of Maude Mabel and William Kennedy, he married Almsleigh Ethel Lyveden Liddy in 1934. **William Kennedy** b: December 1885 in Palmerston North, the son of Matilda and John Kennedy. In May 1906 at Ashley Clinton he married Maude Mabel Cook b: September 1882 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Susan and Charles Cook. They had four children at Hastings - 1906 Claude Herbert Charles Kennedy, 1909 Hazel Olive Kennedy, 1911 Lyla May Kennedy she married Ludvig Wilson Hansen in March 1935 and 1917 Beryl Maud Kennedy. 1908 - 1921 Maud Mabel and William Kennedy a settler at Albert St Hastings. William Kennedy died September 1957 in Onehunga Auckland aged 71 and Maude Mabel Kennedy nee Cook died October 1977 in Papatoetoe Auckland aged 95.

1906, Esther Marjorie Sisson in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and William Henry Sisson, she died a child in April 1907. **William Henry Sisson** b: February 1872 in Papanui Canterbury the son of Mary and Francis Sisson he first married December 1902 Elizabeth Hepworth. They had four children - 1903 Cherie Hepworth Sisson at Christchurch, 1905 William Eric Sisson at Christchurch he married Evelyn Gordon McMillan in 1938, 1906 Esther Marjorie Sisson in Hastings she died as a child in April 1907 and 1908 Herbert Dudley Sisson at Hastings. Elizabeth Sisson nee Hepworth died November 1908 in Hastings aged 35. In 1911 William Henry Sisson married at Hastings Emma Smallman Clemens b: April 1873 in NZ. William Henry Sisson died March 1947 in Hastings aged 75 and Emma Smallman Sisson nee Clemens died October 1951 in Wellington aged 78.

1906, **Dugald John Riggir** b:1881 in Napier the son of Caroline Carey and Riggir was born Yves-Marie Tallemard married Susan Mary Olds b:1879 the daughter of Susan and John Olds. They had two children - December 1910 John Dougald Riggir and August 1913 Jessie Caroline Harriett Riggir. Susan Mary Riggir nee Olds died December 1915 after a long and painful illness at Maraetotara aged 36 buried Havelock North cemetery. The coffin was borne to the graveside by Messrs. J. Hart. R. and J. Thom and J. Lomas. The service at the graveside was conducted in an impressive manner by the Rev. J. A. Lush. Thanks Dr. Wilson, Mrs Willis and Mrs Cunningham for their careful nursing and Miss Lees. In 1919 Dugald John Riggir married Edith Eunice McLennan b: August 1882. Dugald John Riggir died February 1962 in Hastings aged 81 and Edith Eunice Riggir ne McLennan died 1982 aged 100.

1906, John Corkery sold their land at Tihaka in the South Island and transferred to Hastings to continue his job as a ganger with NZ Railway. they lived on Market St nth across St. Aubyn St - the Railway Storeman's house and John Corkery house, In 1907 at 903 Railway Rd Hastings, In December 1925 John Corkery retired on superannuation. a ganger in the railway service for 40 years and for the last 20 years was engaged on the Hastings section. They intend to reside in Hastings. **John Corkery** b: May 1856 in Mitchelstown, Cork Ire, the son of Ellen and John Corkery. In January 1884 in NZ he married Mary (Minnie) Bowles b: March 1865 in Buttevant, Cork Ire the daughter of Catherine and John Bowles. They had nine children. John Corkery died September 1929 in Hastings aged 73 and Mary (Minnie) Corkery nee Bowles February 1952 in Hastings aged 86.

1906, **William Henry Hamblyn** the son of Ellen Mathea and Thomas Hamblyn married Mrs Susannah Dewstow nee Taylor b: December 1857 the daughter of Ann and William Taylor, she first married John Oliver Dewstow in September 1876 and had two sons - 1881 William Oliver Dewstow he died 1882 aged 6mths and October 1884 Albert Taylor Dewstow he married Elsie Rose Pepperell in 1915. John Oliver Dewstow had died in Auckland January 1906 aged 66. William Henry Hamblyn died October 1921 in Havelock North aged 46 and Susannah Dewstow Hamblyn nee Taylor died June 1936 in Wanganui aged 78.

1906, **William John Hartley Kirkham** b: May 1876 in Eskdale, the son of Ellen and Walter Kirkham married Phillis Sophia Bradford b: October 1884 in Hawke's Bay. They had two children, William John Kirkham a farmer and Phyllis Sophia Kirkham at St. George's Rd Hastings. William John Hartley Kirkham died March 1964 in Hastings aged 87, and Phillis Sophia Kirkham nee Bradford died September 1970 aged 85. William John Hartley Kirkham was brother to Arthur James Hartley Kirkham of Hastings.

Charles James Schofield b: May 1882 at Hastings married Elsie Siddle b: July 1888 at Hastings the daughter of Charlotte and Joseph Siddle. They had eight children- September 1906 (Millie) Amelia Charlotte Ann Schofield at Hastings she married Alfred Percy Joll in 1924, October 1907 Dorothy Mabel Schofield at Hastings, February 1910 (Pat) Enid Joyce Schofield at Hastings she married Leonard George Joll in 1939, May 1912 Edric Joseph Schofield at Hastings he had one son with Evelyn Catherine Beatrice Thomson in 1956, August 1913 Thomas Charles Schofield at Napier he had one son with Marjorie Jean Poulsen in 1941, October 1920 Siddle Henry Schofield at Norsewood, October 1925 James Cecil Schofield at Ormondville and January 1927 Zelma Elsie Schofield she married Cecil Percival Thomsen in November 1946. In 1911 Charles James Schofield a plumber at Karamu Rd along with Benjamin John Scholfield also a plumber. Charles James Schofield died June 1938, in Hawke's Bay aged 56 and Elsie Schofield nee Siddle died December 1967 in Napier aged 79.



1906, **Arthur James Hartley Kirkham** b: June 1881 in Taradale, the son of Ellen and Walter Kirkham and brother of Walter Isaac Hartley Kirkham, their parents had arrived 1874 and settled in Taradale. Arthur gained farming experience through his father at Taradale, served with Ahuriri Mounted Rifle Volunteers served in SA with 8th contingent, NZ Forces rank sergeant. Was a storekeeper for 6 years, farmed at Stratford 3 years, Takapau Plains 4 years. In 1906 he married Beatrice Mary Joll b: July 1880 in Napier, the daughter of Mary Jane and David Josiah Joll. Children - Douglas Arthur Hartley Kirkham and 1910 Jean Wyse Hartley Kirkham. Farmed at Waima Fernhill 3 years; past chairman H B River Board, Fernhill School committee, on the council of the Chamber of Commerce and Hastings Borough Council, at Murray, Roberts & Co Ltd Hastings for 10 years, January 1924 Arthur R. Kirkham met with an accident whilst mounting a young horse preparatory to drafting cattle at Ocean Beach Waimarama. The saddle slipped round throwing him to the ground with one leg doubled underneath resulting in a fracture. In September 1925 Mr A. J. Kirkham of Messrs Murray, Roberts and Co of Hastings has just undergone an operation for appendicitis at Royston Private Hospital is making satisfactory progress to recovery. A. J. Kirkham was on the Hastings West School Committee, the vestry of St. Matthew's Church, and was chairman of the Hastings West Development Association, in 1927 they left Hastings to take up sheep-farming in Tokomaru Bay. Beatrice Mary Kirkham nee Joll died November 1947 in Wainui Gisborne aged 67 and Arthur James Hartley Kirkham died 1969 in Gisborne aged 88. Arthur James Hartley Kirkham of Hastings was bother to William John Hartley Kirkham St. George's Rd.

1906, **Fred Howard** b:1863 Frederck Howard in NZ poss the son of Isabella and Richard Howard who may stem from Colwyn Bay Wales ? In April 1892 - 1900 Fred. Howard, watchmaker (late George Dewsnap) Emerson St, In 1892 Fred Howard married at Napier **Catherine Thorp** b : November 1855 at Heywood Lancashire Eng the daughter of Ellen and James Thorp. Son - October 1893 Frederick (Eric) Howard at Napier, he died June 1917 Messines, Arrondissement Ieper, West Flanders (West-Vlaanderen), Belgium. In May 1893 Riverslea land sale - section 231, 232 and 233 M. Howard £30, the Parkvale estate. In July 1906 Mr F. Cassin reports the sale of Mr F. Howard's property Market St at a satisfactory figure. In March 1907 Mr F. Cassin reports the sale of Mr F. Howard's section having a frontage of 66ft. on the main street, at vendor's price. In April 1907 F. Howard was elected onto the newly established Chamber of Commerce, In August 1907 From F. Howard ratepayers in Southampton St petitioning the Council to construct kerbing and channelling and asphaltting the footpath from Market St to Nelson St, agreeing to pay half the cost. In September 1907 F. Howard a new member of Hastings Bowling Club, 1908 Catherine Howard and Fred Howard a watchmaker at Southampton St Hastings, 1908 Catherine Howard and Fred Howard a watchmaker at Fitzroy Rd Hastings. In April 1909 Further nominations for the Borough Council election : F. Howard, In May 1909 At the Private Hospital Napier, Catherine Howard nee Thorp the beloved wife of Fred Howard, Hastings. The deceased lady recently underwent an operation at a Napier private hospital and was until within a day of her death, making excellent progress towards recovery. Mrs Howard had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact and her kindly disposition made her friendship lasting. The many acts of charity she performed were all of an unostentatious nature and her loss will be keenly felt in this district. Mr Howard has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in his sad bereavement. In November 1910 J. A. Miller auctioneer has been instructed by Mr F. Howard to sell on the premises Southampton St his household furniture and effects, In October 1913, A further subdivision sale of suburban land is advertised to take place in November. We refer to the property of Mr Fred. Howard which is now being surveyed into suitable allotments. The property is distant one mile from the Hastings railway station, lying as it does parallel to Havelock Rd, is in easy distance of the motor bus service. In 1913 Fred Howard **gifted 1 acre from his Parkvale estate** property for a Parkvale School to be built, In June 1914 a meeting for the erection of a side school on the Parkvale Estate Riverslea, an acre of land for a school site had been presented by Mr Fred Howard, but an additional two acres adjoining would be required before a school could be erected. Section 33 Selwood Rd was made access for entrance - Howard St was named after him. In October 1915 Mr Fred Howard applied for permission to remove the **Zetland Boarding House** from St. Aubyn St to section 22/3 Havelock and Selwyn Rd. It is his intention to thoroughly renovate and put in first-class condition. Granted, subject to the inspector's conditions being carried out. In June 1917 killed in action Second Lieutenant Frederick (Eric) the only son of Fred Howard of Hastings and nephew of R. and F. Thorp of Napier aged 23 years. In May 1919 Mr Fred Howard has disposed of his boot and shoe business in Hastings and Mr F. Thorpe of Napier will take the establishment over. Mr Howard intends taking an extended trip to Sydney. In August 1920 - A quiet ceremony at the Napier Cathedral, Miss Margaret Cumming fourth daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W. F. Cumming of Invercargill was married to Mr Fred Howard of Napier. The Rev. John Hobbs officiated. The bride who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr G. R. Butler of Christchurch and was attended by Miss Thorpe and Miss Margaret Butler. The bridegroom was attended by Mr Fred Thorpe. Mr and Mrs Howard left for the south by the mail train. **Margaret Cumming** the daughter of Jane and William Forbes Cumming. In December 1923, Mr Fred Howard an old resident of Hastings is at present in town from Onehunga on a short visit. In October 1924, Mr Fred Howard accompanied by his wife arrived in Hastings from Auckland on a short visit. In January 1925 Mr Fred Howard who was prominent in Hastings business circles for many years, and who is now a resident of Auckland, left this morning for Christchurch, after a short visit to this district. In December 1929 Mr and Mrs Fred Howard of Auckland are at present on a visit to Hastings renewing old acquaintances. Fred Howard a retired watchmaker died April 1956 in Auckland aged 91 all buried in Napier.



1906, **James Stuart Adams** b: March 1866 Antrim, Northern Ireland the son of Mary and James Adams married at the Presbyterian Church, Havelock North to Maude Elizabeth Brien b: December 1885 at Hastings the daughter of Matilda and John Brien. They had ten children at Hastings – January 1907 Matilda Lenore Adams she married Clifford Edward Oliver Walker in 1927, August 1908 Hugh Gregg Adams, December 1909 Jean Maude Adams, March 1912 Mary Ellen Adams she married Leslie James Donaldson in December 1931, November 1914 William James Stewart Adams, May 1916 Jock Kitchener Adams, September 1919 Gloria Luci Adams she married William Thomas Clarke in June 1946, September 1920 Dr. Robert George Adams, January 1923 James McPherson Adams and October 1930 Basil Francis Adams. James Stuart Adams died November 1955 at Hastings aged 89. Maude Elizabeth Adams nee Brien died August 1951 at Hastings aged 65.

1906 January, A new firm of coach builders, Messrs **Ridgway and Sorenson** Hastings. Mr Henry Peter Ridgway has been in the employment of Mr W. J. Symonds for the last fifteen years and previous to that was in Mr Faulknor's Factory, Napier. Mr Richard Sorenson has also been in the employ of Mr Symonds for the last four years, and previously was working in one of the largest coach factories in the Wairarapa. We feel assured that the public of Hastings and surrounding district will not hesitate in patronising such a pair of experienced workmen, who are by no means strangers to the people of Hastings. We had the pleasure of looking over the new shop they have erected in **Karamu Rd sth, opposite McCormick's Stables**, and can congratulate them upon having such a spacious workshop as well as a fine up-to-date painting and trimming shop. We feel convinced that the enterprising firm will obtain a fair share of public support and we are informed that they have already a number of orders on hand, and also several repairing jobs. Later

became Richard Sorenson's Premier Coach Factory. The partnership between Henry Peter Ridgway and Richard Sorenson under the name of Ridgway and Sorenson as coachbuilders in Karamu Rd, was dissolved.

TO BUILDERS

TENDERS are invited for the
Erection of Three Brick Shops
at Hastings for Mr W. A. Beecroft.
Plans, specifications, and general
conditions can be seen at my office,
where tenders are to be delivered by
NOON of 18th inst.
The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

C. A. VAUTIER,
Architect

JOHN A. FRASER,

H.B. Labour Bureau,
Hastings.

1906 January, Tenders for Mr W. A. Beecroft's three brick shops to be built in Karamu Rd, C. A. Vautier Architect

1906 January, The successful tender for Mr W. A. Beecroft's three shops to be built in Karamu Rd, were Messrs Stanley Bros, Hastings. Eight tenders were received.

1906 January, Samuel Midgley Haldane was born Hastings the son of Annie Gertrude and Christopher Pickering Haldane, he died a teenager in April 1923 at Wandstead Lake aged 17 a nephew of Thomas and Mary Anne Midgley. **Christopher Pickering Haldane** b: January 1875 in Hull Yorkshire, Eng the son of Martha and Samuel Haldane, in 1905 in NZ he married Annie Gertrude Donnelly b: July 1875 in NZ. In December 1908 Mrs Haldane of Mangateretere was thrown from her vehicle and suffered a sprained ankle while negotiating the corner of Eastbourne and Hastings streets, the horse's tail got entangled with the reins with the result that the vehicle was upset Mrs Haldane's baby and Mrs Midgley who accompanied Mrs Haldane, escaped unhurt. In 1923 Mrs Annie Gertrude Haldane nee Donnelly married Herbert Clarence Cambridge. In March 1923 Mr S. Haldane of Hull England accompanied by his wife is expected to arrive in Hastings by the mail train on a visit to his brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs C. Haldane of Southland Rd. in April 1925 Francis William Fitzpatrick a Commission Agent of Hastings assigned his half interest in Railway Lease 8249 to Herbert Beanland Knight a Chemist of Hastings - mortgaged to Christopher Pickering Haldane a retired farmer of of Eastbourne St Hastings. Christopher Pickering Haldane died December 1955 in Hastings aged 80 and Annie Gertrude Haldane / Cambridge nee Donnelly died February 1964 in Sydney, NSW Australia aged 88.

1906 January, Michael Edwin Brandon was born in Hastings the son of Charlotte and John Brandon, he married Louise Catherine Mabel Plunkett Galgey in 1927. **John Brandon** b: February 1875 poss the son of Mary and Michael Brandon snr, In 1868 he married Mary, he married Charlotte Flanagan b: January 1875. They had three sons and three daughters – 1905 Kathleen Moira Brandon she died 1928 aged 23, February 1908 Margaret Catherine Brandon, 1910 Mary Eileen Brandon she died February 1931 aged 21, April 1913 John Percival Brandon and February 1915 Joseph Dermot Brandon. In 1906 Charlotte and John Brandon a hairdresser at Hastings. John Brandon died 1962 in Napier aged 87 and Charlotte Brandon nee Flanagan died 1959 in NZ aged 84.

1906 January, The death occurred this morning of Mrs Mary Niblett, wife of Mr John Niblett of Hastings aged 73. Deceased was ailing for some years and was recently an inmate of the Napier Hospital. The many friends of Mr Niblett will sympathise with him in his bereavement.

1906 January, S.M. Court - **Annie Cosgrove** pleaded guilty to being an idle and disorderly person and was convicted. On the application of the police, accused was ordered to come up for sentence when called upon within six months, and on condition that she returns to her home immediately. Poss wife of Michael Cosgrove of Karamu Rd.

1906 January, Sudden Death. At 4.80 this morning the dead body of **John Shaw** aged 59 was found in the right-of-way beside Mrs A. Schaeffer's Boarding House, he having fallen in a fit during the night. An inquest was held in Mrs Schaeffer's Boarding House, before Major J.P., deputy coroner. Mr J. A. King was chosen foreman of the jury. Dr. J. C. Tossill gave evidence that he had attended deceased three weeks ago, who was suffering from an epileptic fit. Witness made a post mortem examination this morning and found traces of old diseases, which no doubt caused deceased to have fits. There were signs of pleurisy in the chest and the large artery to the heart was extensively diseased. There were no exterior marks of violence, except that a small stone was embedded in his face, through falling on the shingle. Death was due to suffocation, caused by deceased falling on his face in an epileptic fit. Sergeant Smart deposed that he received word at 4.30 this morning of the dead body being found, and he immediately went to the scene where he found the body, with the face hard pressed on the ground, having the appearance of being suffocated. Deceased was subject to fits, he having had one at the police station a little while ago. The ground where the body was found showed signs as if struggling had taken place. **Patrick Matthews** employed by Mrs Schaeffer's also gave evidence that deceased slept in the same room. Deceased last night complained of being unwell and went out to have a drink of water. This was the last witness saw of him. Without retiring, the jury returned a verdict that deceased met his death by suffocation through falling in an epileptic fit, in accordance with the medical testimony.

1906 February, While catching a horse in the **Albert stables** on Saturday afternoon, Mr **T. Brinson** received a severe kick, which necessitated confinement to his room.

1906 February, The Council was considering to shift the cabstand from outside the Carlton Club Hotel due to the bad language complaints from hotel guests above.

1906 February, Birth, Hart - At Southland Rd Hastings on February 8th, the wife of W. Hart, a daughter.

1906 February, Ian Sydney Ebbett was born in Hastings, the son of Florence Agnes and Sydney Ebbett. He married Dorothy Mary Wall in 1932.

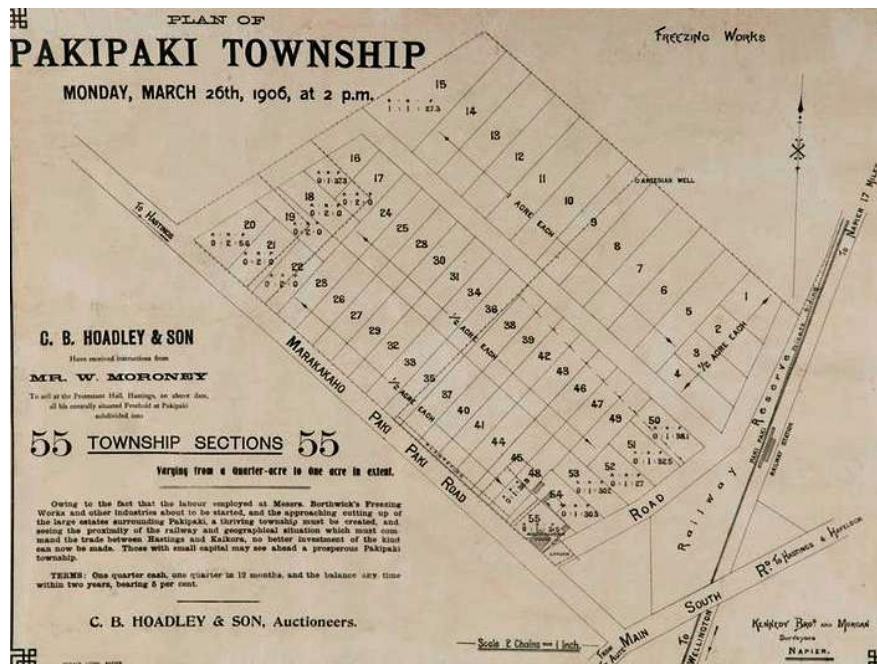
1906 February, Amy Monk was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Jane and John William Chapman Monk she married Stanley George Laurenson in 1935. **John William Chapman Monk** b: 1870, he married Mary Jane b: 1866. John William Chapman Monk died 1934 in Havelock North aged 64 and Mary Jane Monk died October 1940 in Havelock North aged 74.

1906 February, Thomas Vincent Lynn was born in Hastings the son of Johanna and James Lynn, he married Bernie Beatrice Piel in December 1941 at Havelock North.

1906, A leading **bakery** business in Hastings has been sold to a Masterton resident through the agency of W. B. Chennells. The freehold is a valuable one, being in the centre of Hastings township.

COMPLETE FARM BY AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 24th, 1906
At 2 p.m.
A. MCGLAISHAN
has been favoured by Mr
JOHN WARREN with instructions to offer
by auction, as above, his
Complete Farm
situate between Park and Lumsden
roads, and with a frontage to
Copeland road, comprising 16 acres.
This property is divided into five
convenient and securely fenced pad-
docks, well watered by two artesian
wells, and there is a very productive
vegetable garden and orchard, while
the front is tastefully laid out in lawns
and flower beds.
The Dwelling is a sound and com-
fortable house of 8 rooms, with pantry,
storeroom, bathroom, scullery and wash
house.
The Farm Buildings comprise stable
and trap house, cowsheds and bails,
piggeries, fowlhouses and runs, men's
whare, &c.
This Property is surveyed into one
acre blocks, which increases its value
as a speculation.

1906 March, Mr **John Warren** to sell his complete farm between Park Rd sth and Lumsden Rd sth, fronting **Copeland Rd** comprising five paddocks at 16 acres, 8 room dwelling, stable trap house cowshed bails piggery fowl house and men's whare. This old farm mansion was still there in the 1970's.



1906 March, 55 Paki Paki Township sections for William Moroney adjoining the proposed Borthwick's new freezing works and poss part of his father Patrick Moroney's military farmland claim in 1882

1906 March, In Karamu Rd this morning, while Mr **D. Donovan** was yoking a horse into a trap outside the **Albert stables**, the horse moved off with half the harness unfastened. He ran into a Chinamen's vegetable cart, and the impact separated the horse and trap which was left behind. The horse, after galloping some distance and falling over on the hard road, was returned to the trap and re-yoked. Some of the timber in John's cart was splinted, but no serious damage was done.

1906 March, Business hitherto carried on by the undersigned (**Boyle and Cooper**) has been dissolved from the 28th March, and will be carried on by A. E. Boyle. All outstanding accounts are to be paid to - A. H. Boyle. A. E. Boyle, K. Cooper.

1906 March, Harold George Carr was born in Hastings, the son of Edith Harriett and William Stanley Carr. **William Stanley Carr** b:1870 in Charleston, West Coast. Edith Harriett Merritt b: November 1872 in Hastings. Children – September 1909 Dulcie Jane Carr at Hastings. Edith Harriett Carr nee Merritt died 1951 in Hastings aged 79 and William Stanley Carr died March 1957 in Hastings aged 87.

1906 March, Samuel Percy Clement Luff was born at Hastings the son of Helaine and William Luff he married Dorothy May Milne in 1926, he died July 1941 in Lebanon aged 35. **William Luff** b: July 1873 in Westport West Coast in October 1896 he married Helaine Raitt b: 1878 in Canterbury. Children - October 1907 William James Luff at Hastings and April 1910 Herbert Henry Appelby Luff at Hastings. William Luff died August 1937 in Wynnum Queensland Aus age 64 and Helaine Luff nee Raitt died May 1963 in Queensland Aus aged 85.

1906 March, Percy Marshall Hallinan was born at Hastings the son of Catherine Cecelia and Henry Joseph Hallinan, he married Patricia Nicholson Earl. **Henry Joseph Hallinan** b: 1870 the son of Margaret and Michael Hallinan in October 1899 at Dunedin he married Catherine Cecelia White the daughter of Ellen and Richard White. They had three children and were in Hastings a short while. Henry Joseph Hallinan died June 1928 in Wellington aged 58 and Catherine Cecelia Hallinan nee White died August 1954.

1906 March, Cyril Raymond Death was born at Hastings the son of Ada Annie and Percy Raymond Death, he married Mavis MacKay McNaughton in August 1942. **Percy Raymond Death** b: May 1882 in Waitotara Taranaki the son of Eliza and Henry Death, in 1905 he married Ada Annie Hale b: April 1885 in Rangitikei the daughter of Anne and Maurice Hale. They had three children – June 1907 Berris Daphne Death at Hastings she married Alfred Cecil Russell in 1940 and October 1908 Valerie Inez Death at Hastings. In 1911 Ada Annie and Percy Raymond Death a gardener at Railway Rd, in 1917 Percy Raymond Death a milk vendor Railway Rd. Percy Raymond Death died April 1941 in Hastings aged 58 and Ada Annie Death nee Hale died March 1952 in Hastings aged 66.

1906 March, Isabel Grace Frere Hirtzel was born at Hastings the daughter of Jessie and Clement Arthur Hirtzel. **Clement Arthur Hirtzel** b:1874 in Porangahau the son of Emma and Charles Hirtzel he married Jessie Elliot b: 1880 in Taradale. They went to Dannevirke, Jessie Hirtzel nee Elliot died in 1929 aged 49 and Clement Arthur Hirtzel died 1937 aged 63.

1906 March, George Stewart b:1878 Wellington the son of May and Robert Stewart married at the St Matthew's Church by the Rev, A. Gardiner, to Marguerite Louise Seale b: October 1881 in Hastings the daughter of George and Marion Seale. George Stewart formerly of the Bank of New South Wales in Hastings and Napier but recently transferred to Auckland. The bride was given away by Mr J. E. Lanauze, Mr Charles Margoliouth acted as bast man. An adjournment

was made to Mr Lanauge's house, where the wedding breakfast was served. The newly married couple left by express for New Plymouth en route to Auckland their future home. They had three children - 1914 February, Bettina Mary Stewart was born in Hastings.

1906 March, From **W. Miller**, drawing the attention of the Council to the absence of any provision for the escape of accumulated water on the road leading to his residence in **Karamu Rd** - Road Overseer to inspect and report.

1906 March, **Kate Hannah**, a girl apparently about 17 years of age, charged with using obscene language on **Norton Rd**, pleaded not guilty. Sergeant Smart prosecuted, and Mr Gleeson appeared for the defence. **Ethel Hamblyn** gave evidence that she heard accused use obscene language on the 22nd January she admitted not being on friendly terms with accused's family. **Annie Haniblyn** corroborated the evidence of the last witness. **Thomas Hamblyn** deposed to meeting defendant, when she referred to his wife and himself in most uncomplimentary terms. Witness admitted that his wife and the neighbours were not good friends. He had no ill-feeling himself against the accused, and kept out of rows as much as possible. **Mrs Kirk** gave evidence that she heard accused use bad language. She did not hear the obscene language complained of. Mrs Hamblyn deposed that accused had repeatedly abused her. Had trouble with accused over some money matters. Was at present bound over to keep the peace. For the defence, Kate Hannah denied having used obscene language. Had demanded her wages from Mrs Hamblyn. Was on bad terms with the Hamblyn family. The decision in this case was deferred, in order to allow accused to obtain sureties for her good behaviour.



1906 March 17th Tug of War during the HB Athletics & Swimming Sports held at Tomoana



1906 March 17th The start for the Ladies' Race at the HB Athletics & Swimming Sports held at Tomoana



A tug of war team that were winners at the Tomoana sports in March 1906. The elderly man at the centre back of the group is William Nelson

1906 March, The man Fred Murfitt, who was shot in Palmerston North was a former resident of Hastings and a brother of the late David Thomas Murfitt.

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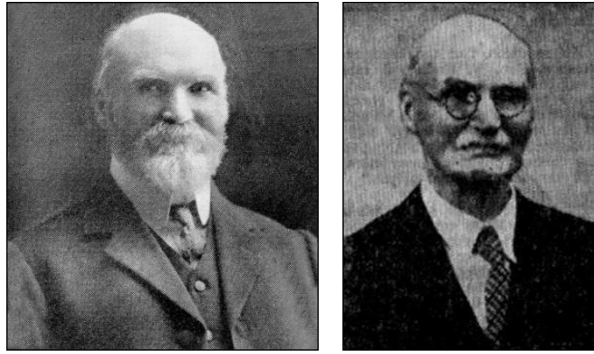
1906 March, Styles and Keith, Thomas Bennett Hicks Styles Karamu Rd and William Keith jnr, Heretaunga St, builders Hastings

**DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER.
 SHIP**
NOTICE is hereby given that the
 Partnership which has for some
 time past been carried on by Thomas
 Styles and William Keith under the
 firm or style of "Styles and Keith," at
 Hastings, in the business of Builders
 and Contractors, was by mutual con-
 sent dissolved on the 1st April, 1907.
 Dated this 1st day of June, 1907.
 THOMAS STYLES,
 WILLIAM KEITH.

Partnership dissolved in June 1907

William Keith jnr and Elizabeth Keith. William Keith jnr went out on his own accord at Charles St

In 1911 **Thomas Bennett Hicks Styles** b: 1873 Eng the son of married Edith Maud Lancaster Way b:1873 in Landport, Hampshire, the daughter of Mary Ann Styles and George Lancaster Way. Children – 1912 George Edward Lancaster Hicks Styles, 1916 Vera Cecilia Hicks Styles Edith Maud Lancaster Styles. Thomas Styles was a Hastings Borough Councillor and deputy Mayor. Edith Maud Lancaster Styles nee Way died May 1921 and Thomas Bennett Hicks Styles died 1958.



1906 April, **Thomas John Thompson** is Hastings Mayor. He was a member of the Borough Council since 1898, chairman of the Havelock School Committee and a member of the Hastings Lodge of Freemasons.

1906 April, Information leading to the discovery of the persons who were on **Beecroft's New Premises in Karamu Rd**, between 1 o'clock on Saturday Afternoon and 8 o'clock this morning, and did wilful destruction to property, will be rewarded. Allan & Neilsen.

1906 April, (Myra) Mary Kathleen Naimie was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret Helen and John Fadoo Naimie, She married Clifford Thompson McCormack in 1936. **John Fadoo Naimie** b:1873 in Zahlé Mont-Liban Lebanon the son of Phoetima and Fadoo Naimie, in 1905 in NZ he married Margaret Helen Sykes. They had nine children – 1909 Fadoo Abrebam Naimie in Hawke's Bay he married Margaret Ruth Naimie in 1935. The family moved up to Auckland. Margaret Helen Naimie nee Sykes died in Birkenhead April 1940 aged 54 and John Fadoo Naimie died November 1947 in Auckland aged 74.

1906 April, Isabella Livesey nee O'Lone died in Hastings aged 52 and John William Livesey died November 1920 aged 67.

1906 April, Jessie Ngamoerangi Coghlan was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Isabella and William David Coghlan she married James Claude Bratty in 1934. **William David Coghlan** b: October 1879 in Napier the son of Raiha and Patrick Collins Coghlan in 1903 at Wairoa he married Mary Isabella Merrilees Neill b: June 1880 in Tokoití Otago. They had six children – July 1908 Irene Isabella Coghlan at Hastings she married Clifford Ernest Gawler in 1931, December 1909 Margaret Frances Coghlan at Hastings she married Louis Patrick Patten, October 1911 Robert Neill Coghlan at Hastings he married Nola Gwendolyn Beckett in 1939, July 1913 Susan Adams Coghlan at Hastings she married Alexander Frederick Freemantle in 1933, April 1915 Collins Patrick Coghlan at Hastings he married Mollie Agnes Freemantle in 1935. In 1911 Isabella and William David Coghlan a drover at Knight St. In 1917 WW1 Reserves William David Coghlan a drover Southland Rd Hastings. (Bella) Mary Isabella Merrilees Coghlan nee Neill died July 1931 in Napier aged 51 and William David Coghlan died June 1932 in Hastings aged 52.

1906 April, Frederick George Hastings b: 1882 at Hastings the son of Julia Elizabeth and William George Hastings married Beatrice Fitzgerald b: 1888 in Upper Hutt the daughter of Bridget and William Fitzgerald. Frederick George Hastings died February 1951 in Hastings aged 69 and Beatrice Hastings nee Fitzgerald died October 1955 in Hastings aged 67. Her parents - William Fitzgerald b: 1856 in Ireland, he married Bridget Brown b:1857. They had one daughter in 1888 at Upper Hutt. William Fitzgerald died 1922 in Hastings aged 66 and Bridget Fitzgerald nee Brown died 1924 aged 67.

1906 April, Wedding, Rose - Edwards. A popular wedding was celebrated at Knox Church, Napier when Mr Donald Rose, eldest son of Mr William Rose, was united in marriage to **Miss Mary Edwards, only daughter of the late Mr Edwards of Hastings**. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. A. Grant. The bride, was given away by Mr Middleditch, The bridesmaids were Miss Nellie Rose, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Moodie. The bridegroom was supported by Mr W. White as best man.

1906 April, Death, Niblett - At the Napier Hospital on April 17th, **John Niblett** aged 59 years. The Funeral will leave his late residence King St, for the Hastings cemetery.

1906 April, John Frederick Overend b: February 1867 in NZ the son of Jessie Louisa Lavinia and James Henry Overend, died at Hastings aged 39. Older brother of William Henry Overend of Hastings.

TO DRAIN CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS are invited for widening and deepening a drain about 35 chains. Specifications of the same can be seen at Grasmere Orchard, Riverslea. Tenders must be in not later than **MONDAY, 9th inst.**, to **D. S. McLEOD,** Riverslea.

1906 April, Grasmere Orchard, St. George's Rd of E. H. Williams – the widening tenders for the Makirikiri creek, D. S. McLeod

The Heretaunga Club –

On learning that the members of the Hastings Club intended to build a clubroom of their own, several gentlemen interviewed Mr J. D. Rivers, the proprietor of the Carlton Club Hotel, with a view to taking over the rooms to be vacated by the Hastings Club, and forming a **citizens club** in the town. If this eventuates, it will be certain to receive plenty of support, as something of this kind has been wanted in Hastings for a considerable time.

1906 May, A new Heretaunga Club was formed a group of citizens in the vacated club rooms of the Hastings Club within the Carlton Club Hotel.

1906 May, The first minutes of the club were as follows - A meeting convened by Messrs A. L. D. Fraser and W. J. Stratton was held on May 30, 1906 at the Carlton Club Hotel Hastings, the following being present: A. L. D. Fraser (chair), E. Cameron, G. F. Roach, J. Blake, E. B. Jones, W. C. Maddison, W. J. Stratton, A. L. Ryan, A. Miller, Capt A. H. Russell and M. Morrison. It was decided that a club be formed to take over the rooms lately occupied by the Hastings Club. (Card room, Strangers room, Reading room, Billiards room)



The luxuriously furnished reading room of the Heretaunga Club within the Carlton Club Hotel, including a billiard room, a writing room, a sitting room, and a club room

In December 1907, A pleasing function took place at the Heretaunga Club rooms on Christmas Eve. About 50 members assembled at the club room, when the **President. Mr W. C. Maddison** presided. The chairman said that the new rooms had just been completed for the club, were to be used that evening for the first time, and the members were so satisfied with the complete and comfortable arrangements made by the proprietor, Mr J. D. Rivers, that they decided to mark their appreciation of his efforts by making him a small presentation. On behalf of the club he handed Mr Rivers a gold sovereign case and a combination mate box stamp holder and cigar cutter. Mr Rivers suitably responded, after which his health was drunk in bumpers of champagne.

In February 1907, the Heretaunga Club membership was 110

In April 1909, In order to express their appreciation to Mr J. D. Rivers of the manner in which he had studied their comfort, several **members of the Heretaunga Club** met last night and presented him with a case of silver mounted pipes and a gold-mounted doeskin tobacco pouch. In making the presentation the speakers outlined the history of the Club and stated that its present satisfactory condition was due to Mr Rivers, who had spared neither labour nor expense in the direction of providing for the comfort and welfare of the club. They also took advantage of the opportunity to refer to the management of the Carlton Club Hotel, which for excellence was unsurpassed in the Dominion. "If," said one speaker "all hotelkeepers ran their business on the lines followed by Mr Rivers, the 'No-license' cause would die a sudden death."

In April 1909, Mr Samuel Charlton former Railway Hotel publican 1893 and recent farmer The Lawn at Clive, now became proprietor of the Carlton Club Hotel which caused some tension with the Heretaunga Club members.

In September 1910, The Heretaunga Club rented a suite of rooms in the top floor of the Ferro-Concrete Buildings in Heretaunga St west. The work of furnishing is to be undertaken at once and as soon as completed they will be occupied as club rooms. At a general meeting of the Heretaunga Club held on Tuesday evening, **Mr M. Johnson (President)** presiding. The action of the committee in securing a suite of rooms in the ferro - concrete buildings for clubroom purposes was approved. The furnishing and procuring of billiard tables was left in the hands of the committee with power to act. A large number of new members were elected and a vote of thanks was passed to the President and Committee for their prompt and satisfactory arrangements for the housing of the Club.

In November 1910, The Heretaunga Club vacated the premises within the Carlton Club Hotel and moved into their new upstairs premises in Heretaunga St west. They also had acquired a section in Market St nth.



The Heretaunga Club had moved into new premises the top floor of a Ferro concrete building owned by J. N. Williams, in Heretaunga St west with two billiard tables, later the building was owned by Lady Russell then Mr D. Donovan. The members of the Hastings Club were invited to an opening billiards tournament, president was M. Johnson, in 1913 Electric lighting was installed.

November 1910, The committee of the Heretaunga Club has decided to fittingly celebrate the opening of the club's new and handsomely furnished apartments, and with this in view, will hold an "At Home" on Wednesday afternoon next in the rooms which are situated in Mr J. N. Williams' Ferro-concrete Buildings. To make the event a complete success, members of the club are invited to bring their lady friends. The arrangements for the entertainment of the guests are in the hands of the popular president of the club **Mr Matt. Johnson**, and being assisted by the secretary. **Mr Hurley**, and an energetic committee, the anticipations are great for a very pleasurable afternoon. Reference to this function innlres the moment oportune for a few words being said about the excellence of the club's present appointments. On entering the precincts of the new rooms, one would imagine that in erecting the building Mr J. N. Williams and his architect had in view the intention of providing a suite of rooms containing all the requirements for the comfortable housing of a first-class club. The staircase opens on to a large vestibule, which is furnished with tables and chairs and a desk on "which lies the visitors' book. To the left is the refreshment room and bar over which only aerated beverages are served, the members of the club having to bring stronger supplies from their lockers if they require anything with a "hook to it." On the right of the visitors' lobby is the card room. The social room and the billiard room occupy the whole front of the building. The former is a spacious and lefty apartment, furnished in a manner to provide perfect comfort and ease for the members. Harmony of colour has been carefully studied in every detail of the equipment of this apartment, and business men will find in it a restful retreat in which to spend occasional half-hours snatched from the worries of commercial life. The splendid billiard room is an attractive feature of the club and we venture to say that for excellence of equipment and natural and artificial light, its equal is not to be found in Hawke's Bay. It contains two full-sized Wright, Eanish Champion tables, fitted with all the latest appurtances. Seating accommodation for onlookers is amply provided in luxurious morocco covered couches encircling the room. Patrons and members have presented their club with many large and valuable oil paintings, and these cover the walls of every room so liberally as to give the place the appearance of an art gallery. Included in the collection are poleon I. with his Infant Son, the King of Rome," presented by Mr Johnson, Esq. ; "Lost or Strayed," presented by W. J. Douglas, Esq. ; "A Cause and Just Impediment," presented by G. P. Donellv, Esq. ; "Saints and Sinners," presented by W. J. Stratton ; "Forbidden," presented by A. F. Douglas; "General Gordon and the Slave Hunters of Darfour," presented by E. Basil-Jones. This picture shows General Gordon, after outstripping his escort, riding alone and unarmed into the camp of 6000 slave dealers and rebels. The memory of a man who did much to make the club the success it is to-day is commemorated by the placing in the entrance hall, **a portrait in oils of the late Mr W. C. Maddison**, who, it will be remembered, died during his term of office as president of the institution. There being a very large membership and each member being permitted to invite lady friends to the " At Home," it is very evident that the rooms will be crowded on Wednesday afternoon next. The ladies, any way, will hardly miss the opportunity of seeing for themselves what manner of place it is that keeps their menfolk in so amiable a frame of mind.



1913, Committee members of the Heretaunga Club

Left to Right Standing: J. McGoldrick – A. E. O'Meara – J. Flynn – G. G. Stephenson – S. S. Oliver – S. I. Dixon – J. B. O'Sullivan – R. W. Jones.
 Sitting: F. Baird – H. P. Stratton – F. Howard – M. Johnson – A. Murley – A. O. Wellwood – G. L. Cameron.
 In Front: N. H. Beatson – W. G. Jaegar – S. Baird.

Hector Percy Stratton

The Heretaunga Club remained in these premises until 1936 when they moved to Mr D. H. Newbigin building in Market Street (Crown Furnishings) then 1960's to part of Newbigin's old homestead in Victoria Street with bowling green, tennis court. Constable Barney Kaye was president around 1980's

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1906 May, Johnston and Curd Bros joiners, builders, plasterers, bricklayers and sanitary engineers, Karamu Rd

In October 1907, Johnston and Curd builders, contractors - Dissolution of Partnership - which has for some time past been carried on by George Johnston, Albert Edward Curd and Sydney Curd under the firm name of 'Johnston and Curd' at Hastings, in the business of builders and contractors was dissolved by mutual consent, George Johnston, Albert Edward Curd and Sydney Curd - W. J. White, Solicitor, Hastings. Sydney Curd a retired contractor of 308 Ellison Rd died at Hastings February 1955 aged 82.

Sydney Curd b: 1872 in Shoreham, Kent, the son of Jane and Charles Curd, in 1896 in Steyning, Sussex he married Alice Elizabeth b: June 1873 in Shoreham, Kent, her mother Catherine. They had five children - 1896 Clifford Curd and his twin brother Sydney Charles Curd, 1898 Winifred Emmeline Curd she died as a child in 1900, 1902 Conif Raymond Curd he died a teenager in Hastings March 1915 aged 13. In 1905 Sydney Curd a bricklayer with his wife and three children immigrated to NZ and settled in Nelson Street Hastings. His brother Albert Edward Curd a carpenter his wife and their four children also arrived on the same ship. 1909 Nellie May Curd was born in Hastings. Alice Elizabeth Curd died 1947 in England aged 74 and Sydney Curd died February 1955 in Hastings aged 83.

Brother - Albert Edward Curd went into partnership with Henry Maximilian Whatman and that partnership dissolved in July 1909.

Albert Edward Curd b: July 1868 in New Shoreham, Sussex, the son of Jane and Charles Curd . In 1905 Albert Edward Curd a carpenter with his wife and four children Albert Curd jnr, Irene Curd, Charles Curd and Austin Curd immigrated to NZ and settled in Hastings. Albert Edward Curd died in 1947 in Hastings aged 78.

1906 May, We regret to announce the death of Mrs Mary O'Donnell aged 32, **wife of Mr Patrick O'Donnell**, of this town and eldest daughter of Mr James O'Neill, carrier Hastings. Deceased was an old resident of Hastings, having lived here for 24 years. Lately her health broke down and she has been an inmate of the Napier Hospital, off and on for eight months. Deceased leaves her husband and two children (boys) to mourn their loss. The funeral will leave her father's residence in Karamu Rd.

1906 May, The following Hastings residents have been registered under .Section 1, of The **Midwives** Registration Act, 1901:- Mary Baldwin, Ellena Bamforth, Jessie Bullick, E. Cable, Georgina Moss, **Agnes Robertson**, A. Rodgers and Mable Sands.

1906 May, **Hastings Telephone Exchange numbers** - The following additions have been made to the Hastings telephone exchange : 47 J. T. Blake commission agent Station street. 82 W. J. and A. F. Douglas, Ta Mahanga (2 rings station, 3 rings private residence). 97 G. A. Gammon, Riverslea. 150 Mrs W. Stables, Omaha Rd. 101 Allen Bishop motor garage Karamu Rd. 288 Magistrate's Court. 239 Laurence Cottie, Harford Lodge, 240 D. H. Henderson (private residence) Avenue Rd. 241 P. Bowker, Zealandia oyster saloon, Heretaunga St. 242 W. A. Salmon grocer, Heretaunga St. 243 T. J. Thompson (private residence), Havelock N. 211 F. L. Bone (private residence), Avenue Rd. 245 W. J. Stratton (private residence), Nelson St. 246 Johnson and Curd Bros contractors, Karamu Rd, 217 H. Symes Eastbourne St. 248 Rochfort jnr surveyor. 249 J. J. Fritchley draper, Heretaunga St. 251 Rev. J. Hobbs. Erase - 17 Matthew Henry 97 Davis Canning 150 H. Symes. The subscribers' list now totals over 260.

1906 May, C. Lane, buried at Hastings, purchaser Cesil Lane

1906 May, William Duthie was born at Hastings the son of Margaret Jane and James Duthie he married Thelma Constance Murray in November 1930. **James Duthie** b: 1875 Dunedin the son of Emily and George Duthie in April 1899 he married Margaret Jane McGuire b: April 1876 in Auckland. They had four children and were only in Hastings a short while. James Duthie died November 1925 in Auckland aged 50 and Margaret Jane Duthie nee McGuire died May 1936, in Auckland aged 60.

1906 May, An important decision was delivered by the Native Appellate Court this! morning. A Maori lady Mrs Heatley (Hiraanui Te Heo) who is now dead, during an illness adopted two minors, **Kathleen Blake** and **Ralph Holden Wellwood** as heirs to her estate. The next of kin to deceased, Hakupa Te Ahonga sought to set aside this adoption on the grounds that the children never resided with deceased. The case has been before two Native Land Courts from whence it was sent to the Appeal Court, who referred it to a special sitting before three judges not previously engaged in the case. After two days' argument here a lengthy judgement was delivered this morning in favour of the children. The case involves between £15,000 and £20,000.

Mrs Hiraani Heatley nee Te Hei b:1876 of Avenue Rd Hastings died February 1904 aged 28, buried Omaha cemetery, she had married (Alf Alfred) Conrad Bryan Heatley in December 1896 at Hastings, she was given away by Mr J. Blake and his daughters were bridesmaids.

Kathleen Hiraani Blake b: August 1896 at Hastings the daughter of Eliza and John Thomas Blake - 'Honi Pereki' In November 1909 Mr J. T. Blake left by the express for Wellington this morning. Mrs and Miss Kathleen Blake will leave tomorrow 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.

Ralph Holden Wellwood b: 1903 the son of the late Mrs Ruth and Norman Richardson Wellwood could succeed to the property of his parents in view of the fact that he was already adopted son of the late Airini Teati to whose property he had already succeeded. Ralph married Phyllis Sydney Grierson Macindoe in October 1932.

1906 May, **Hastings Veterans' Ball**. A committee meeting of the Veterans' Home Ball was held in the Carlton Club Hotel, Sir W. R. Russell in the chair. **Forty members** of the committee were present. The following sub-committees were appointed; Supper (Ladies) - Lady Russell, Mesdames Tosswill. Hudson, Ellingham, O'Reilly, A. L. D. Fraser, Macdonell, Smith. Newbigin, Martin, Land, De Lisle, Gascoyne, Halse, Rivers, Stratton and Johnson, and Miss Russell with power to add. Mrs Tosswill was elected chairwoman and Mr J. A. Fraser hon, sec; Gentlemen - Messrs F. C. Hartshorn, J. Rivers, A. Ellingham, G. Roach, P. Martin, D. O'Reilly, W. C. Maddison, A. H. Russell, R. Warren, E. Newbigin, G. Land, S. Bone, C. Hughes, and E. Basil-J ones. Lighting- Messrs Bone, Le Quesne, Cowan, and Rivers. Decorating and Furnishing - Messrs M. Johnson, V. R. Roach, Flanders, Grubb, Tong, Kershaw, McGlashan and G. H, Russell. Carpentering - To be left in Mr J. Hiron's hands. Floor - Messrs Basil-Jones, A. Hyde, R. Wellwood jun, B. C. McCormick, A. Lys, E. V. Hudson, and W. B Jones. Music - Mesdames Tosswill and Johnson and Messrs Fraser, Rivers and Basil-Jones. Messrs A. H. Russell and A. O. Bishop were empowered to obtain marquees for supper, it being decided to utilise the whole Hall for dancing, the supper to be laid outside. It was suggested to have the Hall and supper marquees lit up with electricity and the Lighting Committee were instructed to make inquiries. It was decided to arrange for a special tram from Napier on the night of the Ball. The sub-committees will all meet immediately and appoint chairmen. Committee meetings will be held regularly to receive reports of progress. The meeting last night was very enthusiastic and all the Committee have promised to give their whole assistance.



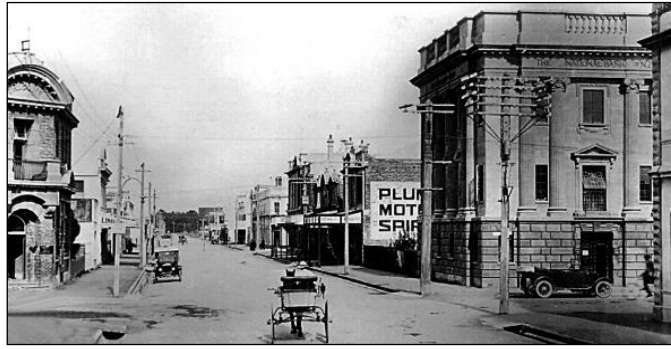
1907 May, Phoenix Cycle Works Heretaunga St east of **J. W. Farrelly** next to the Albert Hotel, later became The Pheasant bicycle & motor works of **J. H. Farrelly** from October 1907

Beecroft's new building on Karamu Rd nth, C. A. Vautier Architect, built by Stanley Bros -

1906 May, Borough Council - From W. A. Beecroft, asking permission to asphalt the footpath in front of his **new brick shops in Karamu Rd**, Request granted, the Council to pay half the cost of asphaltting the footpath from the Union Bank to Queen St.



Three new brick shops erected in 1906 for Mr Beecroft at 114 Karamu Rd nth (near the Bank of Australasia) opposite S. T. Tong and adjoining the later H B Farmers' Meat Co Ltd's shows Gelhor's Luncheon Rooms and boarding house, poss later became The new Trocadero of the Hannah siblings, Honnor & Jaeger tailors middle shop and Charlie Briggs Saddle and Harness maker end shop, shows Beecroft's access off Karamu Rd nth and old sale yard fencing where the Sentinel Blue gum trees were, with F. C. Tipping seen across the road on Queen St east through Beecroft's old Public Pound. This building had large Plume Motor Spirit signage advertising and collapsed during the 1931 Earthquake.



Shows the old Beecroft building with Plume Motor Spirit signage pre-earthquake

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KARAMU ROAD ... HASTINGS

1906 June, Charles Briggs who has been in the employ of Messrs Land and Highway for 14 years, has opened on his own account in one of the new shops in Karamu Rd, built by Mr Beecroft. He has a splendid stock of English and Colonial-made harness and all stable requisites. Mr Briggs holds the reputation of being a most competent tradesman, and patrons can rest assured that their work will be turned out in the best style. In November 1908, The leather 'Lane' Champion Belt was manufactured by C. Briggs saddler, Karamu Rd and was to be fired for at the Hawke's Bay Association's meeting at Roy's Hill range.

James Boardman a native of Leigh Lancashire, poss born 1868 Lowton, Lancashire the son of Elizabeth Boardman, he had eight siblings. He known as a rigidly honest and industrious man was employed as a saddler for Charles Briggs for 16 years, he was unmarried and had no relatives in New Zealand, he died September 1926 at the Napier Hospital aged 59.

Charles Briggs b:1868 Tasmania Aus in 1897 married Sarah Power b: 1870 the daughter of William Waddell and Sarah Power. They had four sons and one daughter, August 1898 a son born at Victoria Rd. Charles Briggs died November 1942 aged 74 and Sarah Briggs nee Power died October 1950 aged 80.

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All kinds of Ladies' and Children's
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1906 June, Misses Campbell and Burnside, cash milliners and ladies' outfitters, have commenced business in one of **Beecroft's new brick shops in Karamu Rd.** Miss Burnside has had a large experience, having been head milliner for that large firm, Messrs George and Kersley, both at Wellington and Wanganui, besides being employed at other leading houses. With such references Misses Campbell and Burnside should receive plenty of support in Hastings. They were here only a very short time.

A. McGlashan's Sales

CLEARING SALE OF
MILLINERY, &c.,

On the Premises, Karamu road.

TUESDAY, 11th DECEMBER, 1906
At 2 p.m.

A. MCG LASHAN has been instructed to sell, without reserve, the whole of the stock of Campbell and Burnside, Milliners, on account of one of the partners having accepted a position outside the district, comprising:—

Trimmed and untrimmed hats and bonnets, aprons, Felt hats, underclothing, undergarments, corsets, shawls, stockings, trimmings, ribbons, belts, children's clothing and the usual stock of a millinery business.

Campbell and Burnside ladies Milliners in Beecroft's new shops on Karamu Rd nth, as one partner left the district

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HASTINGS

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The men who are really superior to the charms of good clothing are few.

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1906 June, Thomas Honor and William George Jaeger, Practical Tailors, Karamu Rd opposite S. Tong. They were in Heretaunga St and moved into Beecroft's new building in Karamu Rd nth. This partnership also dissolved, W. G. Jaeger later went on his own in Heretaunga St west next to Graham's Premier Stables corner of King St, while Thomas Honor remained at the Karamu Rd nth store

William George Jaeger b:1881 Australia, the son of John and Mary Jaeger. In 1907 he married Frances Adeline Gertrude Doherty at Hastings. Children - November 1907 Dorothy May Elizabeth Jaeger she married Charles Frederick Marshall Wallis in August 1935, January 1908 Robert Austin Jaeger at Hastings, September 1910 Ernest Francis Jaeger at Hastings and 1915 Audrey Mary Jaeger.They resided in Charlotte Cres. W. G. Jaeger poss moved across the road from next to Graham's Premier Stables to near Roach's. 1917 WW1 Reserves William George Jaeger a tailor and mercer Nelson St 2nd Division. In September 1924 after twenty years W. G. Jaeger tailor and mercer disposed the mercery side of his interests to Mr Blackmore of Dannevirke while Jaeger continued as a tailor on the upper floor. Frances Adeline Gertrude Jaeger nee Doherty died October 1951 at Tauranga, and William George Jaeger died 1961 in the Bay of Plenty aged 80.

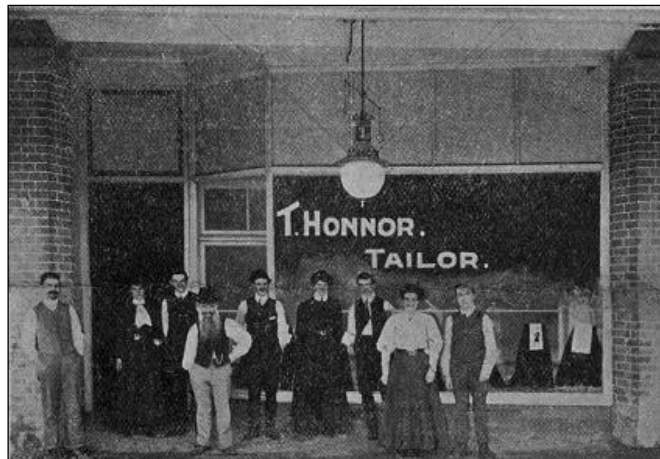
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Thomas Honnor, Tailor remained at the Karamu Rd nth shop opposite Tong

Thomas Honnor was married to Ellen Nellie. Thomas Honnor died at Hastings March 1934 aged 63 and Nellie Honnor died at Hastings July 1945 aged 76

In December 1906, Tea Rooms will shortly be opened in Beecroft's brick premises in Karamu Rd.



Israel & Dora Gelgor a Confectioner from Palmerston Nth had opened their Gelhor's Luncheon Rooms in December 1906, they also advertise Boarding and were only in business a short while before moving to Australia.

Israel Gelhor b:1866 the son of Golda and Jacob Gelhor. He had two sons and one daughter with Dora Gelhor between 1891 and 1895. Dora Gelhor resided at Hastings in 1919, Israel Gelhor died at Sydney in December 1948 aged 82.

1906 June, Marriage, Cullen – Guthrie - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, Florence Gertrude, second daughter of Mr W. Guthrie of Havelock to Henry Crowhurst second son of Mr J. C. Cullen of Hastings.

1906 June, Marriage, Hunter – Stanley - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, David Hunter (of Bega, N.S.W.) to Elizabeth Stanley, second daughter of Mr A. A. Stanley, Hastings.

1906 June, Richard Glover was born at Hastings the son of Wilfred Basil Wilberforce Glover and Nellie Grace Jordan Glover nee Martin.

1906 June, David Thomas McMurtrie was born at Hastings, poss the son of Matilda and Andrew McMurtrie ?

1906 June, Agnes Ross Tennant Dean was born at Hastings the daughter of Agnes Ross and James Dean she married Stanley Albert Edward Forrester in 1931. **James Dean** b:1866 in Belfast Antrim Northern Ireland the son of Sarah and Thomas Dean, in 1904 he married Agnes Ross Tennent b: May 1871 the daughter of Agnes and Robert Tennent. They had two children – April 1908 Mildred Marcella Dean at Hastings she married Charles Graham Barkley Baker in 1933. **James Dean** died April 1942 in Hawke's Bay aged 76 and Agnes Ross Dean nee Tennent died 1957 in Wellington aged 86.

1906 June, Catherine Ruth Geary was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen Agnes and Joseph Geary, she married Wallace Harris in June 1929. **Joseph Geary** b: 1868 in NZ in 1902 he married Ellen Agnes Williams b: December 1868 in Ballarat Vic Aus the daughter of Ellen and Ambrose Williams. They had one child. Joseph Geary died March 1938 in Taranaki aged 70 and Ellen Agnes Geary nee Williams died December 1952 in Taranaki aged 84. A Evelyne Josephine Geary married at Napier David Pownall of Hastings in August 1910.

1906, **Herbert Christian** had a cycle shop on the corner of Heretaunga St east and Warren St next to F. L. Bone.

In February 1906, Mr J. J. Fritchley, who has been connected with Messrs Maddison and Co's drapery establishment for 11 years, including nine years manager of the drapery department, was presented by the employees on Saturday afternoon prior to relinquishing his duties for another sphere, with a set of ebony-back travelling brushes, as a mark of the esteem in which he was held by his fellow employees during his long term of office.

1906 June, Mr J. J. Fritchley, who was for many years employed by Maddison and Co, will open a clothier and mercery business in the shop **recently occupied by Mr Christian as a bicycle shop**, on Saturday, Mr Fritchley has had the shop painted throughout, the fixtures are of the latest pattern, and with his up-to-date stock he will make a splendid display to-morrow evening.

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J. J. FRITCHLEY
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WITH AN
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IN
Christian's Old Bike Shop
NEXT F. L. BONE

1906 June, Joseph James Fritchley former manager at Maddison & Co opened his Clothing Mercer store Heretaunga St east, former Mr Christian's old bicycle shop next to F. L. Bone

1906 July, Mr W. E. Beck who was for some years **clerk at the Carlton Club Hotel**, leaving that position to take charge of the new **Hastings Club**, has been presented by several customers with a cheque for £45 in appreciation of the courteous and obliging manner in which he attended to the wants of those who had occasion to stop at the Hotel.



1906 July, **Samuel Skellon** b: June 1883 at Hastings the son of Sarah Eliza and Thomas Jennings Skellon married at Napier 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.

1906 July, Grace Eileen Fiveash was only child born at Hastings the daughter of Alice and George Fiveash, she married George Arrowsmith in 1931. **George Fiveash** b: January 1877 in Riverton, Southland the son of Annie and Thomas Fiveash, in June 1898 he married Alice Gertrude Harwood b: January 1880 in Turangi, Waikato the daughter of Emma and James Harwood. They had four children. The Fiveash from Dannevirke settled at Napier. George Fiveash died May 1936 in Napier aged 59 and Alice Gertrude Fiveash nee Harwood died September 1962 in Napier aged 82.

1906 July, Mr F. Cassin reports the sale of Mr R. Sowersby's property in Caroline Rd at a satisfactory figure.

1906 August, Birth, Wellwood - At Mahora Hastings, the wife of Robert Ambrose Wellwood, of a son. Both doing well.

1906 August, Bessie Gwen Blake was born in Hastings the daughter of Eliza Hastings and John Thomas Blake.

1906 August, Death, Oppert - On 21st August at Karamu Rd Hastings, **Alice**, beloved wife of H. W. Oppert, aged 38 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Hastings cemetery. We regret to record the death of Mrs Oppert, wife of Mr Harry Oppert of Hastings. Deceased had been ailing for some time, and her death was not unexpected. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Hastings cemetery. In 1907, Henry (Harry) William Oppert married Rose Taylor. Children born - 1908 Herbert Allan Oppert, 1909 Lily Amelia Oppert, 1912 Godfrey Cecil Oppert, 1914 Ian Horace Oppert and 1916 Rosebud Oppert, died 1918 aged 15mths. Rose Oppert nee Taylor died at Hastings December 1918 aged 34 and Henry William Oppert died 1953 aged 79.

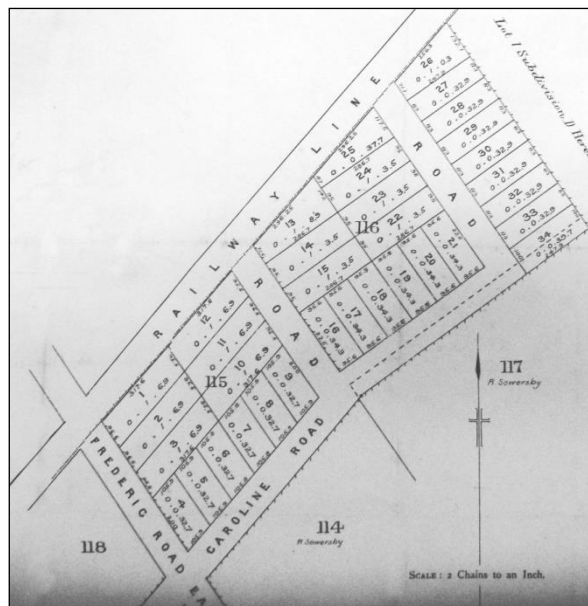
1906 September, John Gray was charged with using obscene language and with threatening behaviour. He pleaded not guilty, saying that owing to being drunk, he did not remember anything of the offence. He was only in Hastings a few hours and contended that when a man is out on a station for three months, a drop of beer had a harsh effect. After hearing the evidence of Constable Watters, a fine of 20s was imposed or 7 days imprisonment.

1906 September, **Charles Gottlieb Zwirnmann Brausche** 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. They lived Eastbourne St east. Charles Gottlieb Zwirnmann Brausche died September 1930 in Hastings aged 69 and Edith Brausche nee Brown died October 1948 in Hastings aged 67.

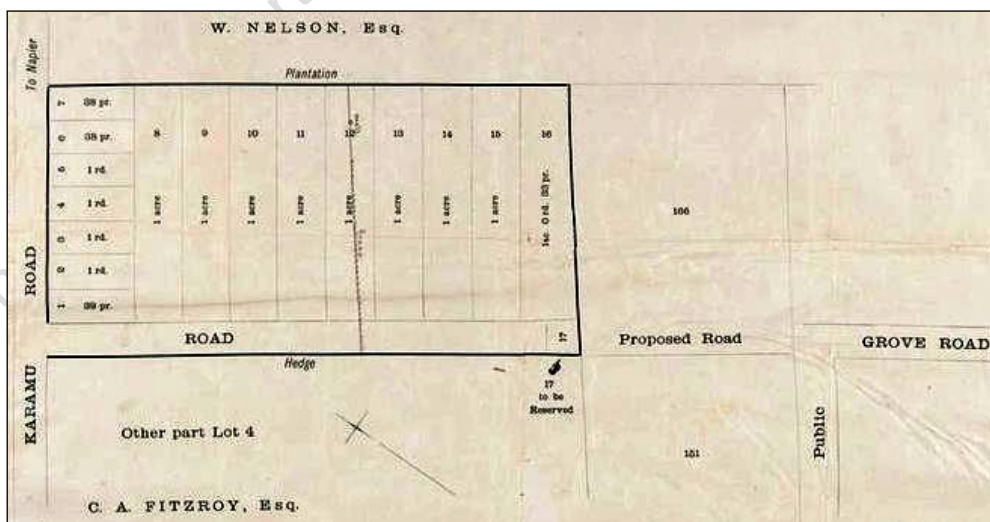
1906 September, Donald Arthur Sween McPhee was born at Hastings the son of Flora and John McPhee. **John McPhee** b: April 1868 in Tyree Argyll, Scot the son of Flora and Donald McPhee, in 1905 he married Flora McAlister b: December 1868 in Portnahaven Argyll Scot. Children - June 1910 (Bill) Iain Duncan Neil McPhee at Hastings he married

Ann McKinnon in 1935. In 1906 John McPhee a ploughman at Maraekakaho. Flora McPhee nee McAlister died May 1923 in Hastings aged 54 and John McPhee died October 1948 in Hastings aged 80.

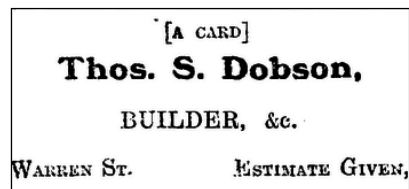
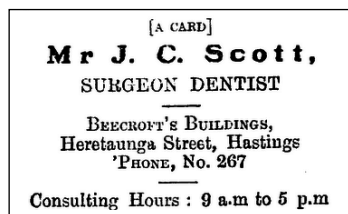
1906 September, Daffodil Exhibition - The leading horticulturists of Hastings and surrounding districts held a very successful exhibition of daffodils in St. Matthew's Schoolroom. Tables containing individual exhibits were laid in the hall and in the side rooms, and these were subject to close inspection by a large throng of interested visitors throughout the afternoon. Mr F. C. Perry's collection of 102 varieties, was a magnificent display, and to use the opinion of an authority, was as good, if not better, than any exhibit in the larger towns. The notable varieties, which are practically new to the country, attracted the most attention. These consisted of :- Golden Eose, Apricot, Dante, Lucifer, Glory of Leiden, Bennett Poci, Flamengo, Albatross, Gloria, Mundi, Mountain Maid, Ariadne, Agnes, Harvey, and others to numerous to mention. The other exhibitions were not so extensive, but gave a good idea of what can be produced from the flower garden. The following is the list of the exhibitors: Mr F. C. Perry (Crissoge) Mrs Tosswill (all varieties) Mrs Beamish (Stoneycroft) Mrs T. H. Lowry, Mrs G. P. Donnelly, Mrs Marion Chambers, Mrs McLean (Duart) Mrs J. H. Williams; Mrs R. Nairn, Mrs Brathwaite, Miss Harding (Mount Vernon) Mr W. D. Cook (Frimley), Mr J. N. Williams, Mr D. Scannel. There were three decorated tables in the side room, the work of Misses Munro, Fitzroy and M. Russell. Mrs J. Reynolds had a splendid collection of spring flowers and Mrs Peacock (Wharangi) was responsible for a table of assorted violets. Afternoon tea was dispensed to the visitors.



1906 September, 34 Villa sections for sale at Hastings of Lots 115 and 116 bordering the railway line by C. B. Hoadley & Son with R. Sowersby owner of lots 114 and 117

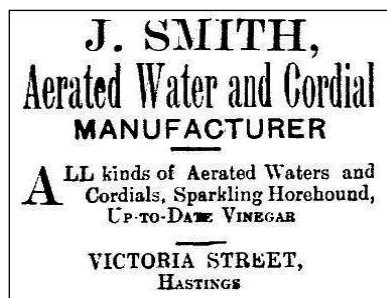


1906 September land sale on Karamu Rd at Grove Rd between W. Nelson and C. A. Fitzroy



1906 September J. Scott Surgeon Dentist, Beecroft's Buildings and Thomas S. Dobson a builder, Warren St

Thomas Sanderson Dobson b: April 1872 in Galashiels Selkirkshire, the son of Catherine and John Dobson. In 1895 in Ashfield NSW he married Louisa Stockham b: January 1871 in Toowoomba, Queensland the daughter of Emily Ship and Thomas Stockham. They had one daughter – Lily Stockham Dobson b: June 1896 she married Thomas Henry Hewetson in Hastings December 1921. Louisa Dobson nee Stockham died December 1933 in Hastings aged 62. In 1934 Thomas Sanderson Dobson married Winifred Alice Cash b: June 1886 NZ. In 1935 they resided at 305 Grays Rd, Hastings. Thomas Sanderson Dobson a builder died March 1941 in Hastings aged 68 and Winifred Alice Dobson nee Cash died February 1968 aged 81.



1906 September, J. Smith, Aerated Water and Cordial manufacturer, Victoria St Hastings.

Land sale -

1906 October, Land Sale - After we went to press yesterday, the following additional sales were made by Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Son : Subdivision 1 of town section 149, containing 1r 1p, corner of Warren St and Heretaunga St, H. A. Wilson - £880. Section No 239, containing 1r, Southampton St, D. Donovan - £85, Section No 239 (with cottage), containing 1r, Southampton St, W. Bowden, £165. Block 8. Section No 598, containing 38p, Jervois St, T. Miller - £50. Section No 599, containing 38p, Jervois St, T. Miller - £45. Section 600, containing 37p, Jervois St, T. Miller - £45. Section No. 7, containing 1r, Havelock Rd, **W. Plowman** - £130. Section No. 11, containing 1r, Havelock Rd, C. H. Edwards, £110. Section No. 52, containing 1r, Queen St : C. H. Edwards - £100. Section No. 56, containing 1r, Queen St, G. W. Ashley - £90. Section No. 80, containing 1r 5p, corner of Queen St and Riverslea Rd, E. Grove - £65. Section No. 81, containing 1r 5p, Riverslea Rd, F. Apperley - £70. Block 10. Section No. 24, containing 1r, Dufferin St, H. K. Thomson - £40. Section No. 25, containing 1r, Dufferin St, H. K. Thomson £40. Section No. 26, containing 1r, Dufferin St, H. K. Thomson - £40 Section No 27, containing 1r, Dufferin St, H. K. Thomson - £40. The total sales represent £2875. Sections numbers 216, 217 and 218, Karamu Rd, containing 1r 14p, with large store thereon lately occupied by H. L. Tottenham, were also offered, but were passed in, and are now open for private sale.

1906 October, Rose Treasa Kyle was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Ann and James Kyle, she married Thomas Henry Morrison in 1927.

1906 October, Ella Mary Smale was born at Hastings, the daughter of Harriett Jane and Henry (Harry) Smale, she married Alexander Ike Daniel Hickey in December 1930.

1906 October, Vera Harriet Twidle was born at Hastings the daughter of Susannah and George Hurley Twidle , she married Kenneth Roy Looney in June 1930 in Manaia, Taranaki. **George Hurley Twidle** b: March 1883 in Pukekohe East Waikato in 1906 in New Plymouth he married Susannah Crosby b: October 1885 in New Plymouth. They had four children and were in Hastings a short while 1906. George Hurley Twidle died August 1965 in Hawera aged 82 and (Susan) Susannah Twidle nee Crosby died October 1977 in Hawera aged 92.

1906 October, Edmund Vuna Lowe was born in Hawke's Bay the son of Christina and Edmund / Edward Richardson Lowe. **Edmund / Edward Richardson Lowe** b: April 1875 in Moate Westmeath Ireland the son of Susan and Nathaniel Lowe in April 1901 he married Christina Elizabeth Speer b: March 1878 in Howick the daughter of Sarah and Thomas Speer. They had four children - April 1902 Laura Castleton Lowe at Nukualofa Tongatapu Tonga she married Edward James Watts in January 1931, March 1904 Isla Ofa Lowe at Nukualofa Tongatapu Tonga she married William Alfred Perry and April 1909 Christina Norma Lowe at Hastings she married Robert Francis Ronald Hanna then married Wilfred De Fresson Hammonds. In 1908 Christina Elizabeth Lowe at Whitehead Rd and Edmund Richardson Lowe a draper at Station St. Christina Elizabeth Lowe nee Speer died January 1963 in Napier aged 84 and Edmund / Edward Richardson Lowe died February 1971 in Napier aged 95.

1906 October, James Thomas Oswald Keith was born in Hastings, the son of Clara Matilda and Thomas Condie Keith. He had one son with Vera Florence Best. He then married Emily Ethel Gardiner in 1930 in NZ. James Thomas Oswald Keith died November 1951 in Hastings aged 45.

Thomas Condie Keith b: July 1876 in Hastings, the son of Jane and William Keith, in 1906 at Albury NSW he married Clara Matilda Seymour b: 1877 in Albury NSW the daughter of Elizabeth and James Seymour. They had one child. Clara Matilda Keith nee Seymour died January 1952 in Hastings aged 75 and Thomas Condie Keith died November 1964 in Hastings aged 88.

1906 October, **William Wadsworth White** died at Hastings aged 59, had a boarding house in Market St, the Night Cart contractor, he discharged the duties of sexton at the Hastings cemetery for many years and was verger at St. Matthew's Church for twenty-eight years and husband of Thursa White – Mrs T. Smith she died September 1923 aged 77. They landing at Napier in 1873 and settled in Hastings 1874. In 1909 Mrs Thirza White married widower George Smith a sawyer from Woodville, he died September 1912 at Hastings and Mrs Thirza Smith White nee Cutting died Avenue Rd Hastings September 1923 aged 77. Three sons – Messrs W. J. White Havelock North, Arthur white Whanganui and T. White NSW Aus and four daughters – Mrs Jarman Auckland, Mrs Dunn Hastings, Mrs Deans Paikakariki and Mrs Andrews Hastings.

1906 October, A sad drowning accident of two men had occurred at Waimarama. It appears that three men, Albert Gebbie, head shepherd at Waimarama, James Bragg, a quarter caste, and Frank Donnelly (son of Mr H. L. Donnelly) were out in a boat and when returning through the breakers the boat capsized. The last named struggled ashore, but Gebbie and Bragg were drowned. A search was at once made for the bodies, but up to the time of writing they were not recovered. Gebbie, who was a single man, was a brother of Mr W. J. Gebbie, manager of the Motor Company's stables at Taradale, and a brother-in-law of Mr Alec O'Dowd of Crissoge. Bragg was also single. Constable McRae journeyed out to Waimarama to obtain further particulars.



1906, Troops columns parade past the Grand Hotel construction site left on Heretaunga St east with arms reversed in respect for deceased PM Richard J. Seddon, with candy striped barber posts of A. Hyde & Co, with Albert & Carlton Club Hotels distant



Heretaunga St east, Webber chemist left

1872, **William Lilly England** married Clara Hill. Children born - 1873 Annie Margaret England she married Colin Livingstone, 1874 John Humphrey England, 1876 Clara Lilly England, 1877 William Earle England, 1879 Laura Alice England, 1880 Ada Elizabeth England, 1881 Henry Hill England, 1883 Thomas Ress England and 1890 Clarice Elizabeth England. William Lilly England died July 1930 Auckland aged 88 and Clara England nee Hill died in Auckland 1926 aged 81, the mother of Mrs C. Livingstone of Hastings. Mrs England was well known and much esteemed in Hastings where with her husband and family resided for some twelve years.

1906 November, Death, George - At the residence of his parents, Karamu Rd Hastings, on Tuesday 27th November 1906, George Alfred, eldest son of A. A. and E. M. George, in his 29th year. The Funeral will leave his parents residence.

1906 November, Death, Wilkins. On the 7th November at Hastings, Harold Earnest, dearly beloved son of Alfred and Florence Wilkins. Aged 18 months. The funeral will leave the parents' residence, Oak Rd for the Hastings Cemetery



Brathwaite & Tipping Insurance Agent and Grain & Produce Store on **Queen St** east 1900c, opposite W. A. Beecroft's horse repository before F. C. Tipping & Son took over, about where Stickland & Bryant were later. Mr R. Braithwaite with bicycle and Mr F. C. Tipping. In March 1899 the partnership between Brathwaite and Tipping dissolved. This first building was later vastly extended to the right and became F. C. Tipping & Son



1906 December, AWN – **Queen St** east looking north east from an elevated position shows a disastrous fire had occurred in Queen St east between A. McGlashan first Stock Property store Station St end left edge and the F. C. Tipping & Son General Merchants Insurance Agents building Karamu Rd right edge, by Brown & Ross

1906 December, Hastings Fire - The early morning fire starting in the paint shop of W. Symonds Coach Factory & Cycle Depot Queen St east destroying Paterson, Mossman & Co (agents) Booth MacDonald & Co (implement manufacturers) John Thomas Blake and David Scannell premise (solicitor) a large livery stable in course of erection, Keith and Styles (builders) lose £300. The wind dropped after the fire had got a good hold, otherwise the block from the 'Standard' printing office to Tipping's stores would have gone. The insurances were £2055. It is believed that there are no insurances on Booth and McDonald's stock valued at £600. All new buildings will have to be of brick.

In 1908, the Dominion Buildings were built for Mrs Russell on Queen St to replace those lost in the fire and **Fredrick Cassin** land & estate agent new brick building was built on the corner of Station St and Queen St opposite the Post Office which replaced the Hastings Standard office and McGlashan's first shop

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1906 December, Messrs **Le Quesne and Cowan** intend re-building in brick on the site of the old shop in Queen St next to Symonds Coach factory, which was burnt down last week and it is almost certain that Mrs A. H. Russell will rebuild in ferro-concrete.

Robert Le Quesne born Napier 15/ 204 permanent staff of HM Transport *Mokoia* 4th died December 1919 husband of M. J. Le Quesne of Caroline Rd Hastings.

1906 December, Doris May Major was born at Hastings the daughter of Dorothy Elizabeth and Arthur Henry Major she died November 1927 in Wellington aged 21. **Arthur Henry Major** b:1882 in Lincoln Canterbury the son of Elizabeth and Henry Major in 1906 he married Mrs Dorothy Elizabeth nee Andersen b: January 1882 in Horokiwi Wellington, she first married David Burson he died April 1904 aged 35. They had six children and were in Hastings only a short while. Arthur Henry Major died April 1960 in Wanganui aged 78 and Dorothy Elizabeth Burson / Major nee Andersen died June 1963 in Wanganui aged 81. Arthur Henry Major brother of Mrs Maria Sanders nee Major.

1906, Jessie Elizabeth Maude Sanders was born at Hastings the daughter of Maria and Walter Alexander Sanders, she died a child in June 1914. **Walter Alexander Sanders** b: 1882 in Bulls Manawatu in August 1906 at St. Matthew's Church Hastings he married Maria Major b: July 1884 in Lincoln Canterbury the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Major. They had ten children - April 1909 Alan Gordon Alexander Sanders at Hastings he married Dorothy May Edkins in 1932. They went to Dannevirke and Taranaki. Walter Alexander Sanders died October 1957 in Hawke's Bay aged 75 and Maria nee Sanders Major died in August 1980 aged 96.

1906 December, Sydney Gordon Flutey was born at Hastings the son of Martha Wilhelmena and Frederick William Flutey, he married Christina Gertrude MacDonald in 1930. **Frederick William Flutey** b: December 1877 in Oxford,

Canterbury the son of Harriett and John Flutey, in August 1905 in Hawke's Bay he married Martha Wilhelmena Gartner b: September 1867 in London the daughter of Anna and Christian Gartner. They had eight children and settled at Dannevirke, Frederick William Flutey died February 1939 in Lower Hutt aged 61 and (Meta) Martha Wilhelmena Flutey nee Gartner died

1906 December, M. A. Bass Ferguson b: 1869 died at Hastings aged 37 the son of Elizabeth and Richard Hay Ferguson of Hastings.

1906 December, A peculiar bit: painful accident occurred to a three and a half year old son of Mr D. Wallace, Karamu Rd. The little child was visiting a neighbouring house, when a dog jumped at him inflicting a deep cut in his ear, which necessitated several stitches being put in it by a doctor. The dog was immediately destroyed.

1906 December, Benjamin Gordon Gray was born at Hastings the son of Mary Eliza and Benjamin Gray, he married Phyllis Marjorie Cox in 1937. **Benjamin Gray** b: 1872 in Grainthorpe Lincolnshire, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Upsall Gray, in 1902 he married Mary Eliza Moore b: July 1874 in Ellesmere Canterbury the daughter of Mary and James Moore. They had four children - September 1904 Gwendoline Beatrice / Beattie Gray she married Edgar Murray Willis in 1927, June 1907 William James Gray he married Margaret Joan Cooper in 1940 and October 1908 Upsall Gray he married Doris Victoria Watson in January 1939. Benjamin Gray died August 1959 in Hawke's Bay aged 87 and Mary Eliza Gray nee Moore died August 1967 in Hawke's Bay aged 93.

1906 December, Mrs Jessie Taylor nee Woodward died at Hastings aged 36. **Thomas Taylor** b: 1863 from Picton, in 1892 he married Jessie Woodward b: September 1870 in Nelson the daughter of Ann and Edwin Woodward. They had one daughter - 1892 Dorothy Woodward Taylor she married Charles Henry Phillip Anderson in December 1920 in Hastings. Thomas Taylor a jam boiler of Hastings. Thomas Taylor died April 1927 in Hastings aged 64.



1906 December, Death – **Henry Carr McCormick** at his residence Alexandra St Hastings, a contractor (late of Dunedin) beloved husband of Margaret McCormick aged 79. Henry Carr McCormick b: 1828 in Kirkliston, West Lothian, the son of Mary and James McCormick, died at Victoria St Hastings aged 78. Henry Carr McCormick was ships' carpenter, making and fitting interiors of vessels at a Clyde shipyard. In 1852 at Dumbarton Scot he married Margaret Agnew b: April 1830 in Carrickfergus Antrim Ire, the daughter of Jane and John Agnew. Henry and Maggie moved up to Hastings and first lived in Victoria St, then in Alexandra St. Three sons and two daughters viz, Mr J. McCormick of Hastings, Mr C. McCormick of Napier, Mrs J. Poppelwell of Hastings and O'Donnell of Dunedin. In 1911 Maggie moved in with her daughter Mrs Margaret Poppelwell, Sylvan Rd where she died February 1921 aged 92. Her daughter - Margaret (Maggie) McCormick b: July 1861 in Dunedin Otago, married John (Jack) Poppelwell in September 1879.

1906 December, The sad news spread around Hastings this morning that a sudden death had occurred at Pukahu. It appears that Mr **William Evison**, well known throughout the district, retired to bed early last night in his usual good state of health. During the night he became uneasy, but apparently went quietly off to sleep. This morning, 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. Much regret is felt for his wife and family. An inquest was held before Mr T. Gilpin, J.P., acting coroner at Pukahu this morning. Mr Alex. White was chosen foreman. Evidence as detailed above was given by Mrs Evison. Deceased had not complained of illness, but was suffering from an attack of influenza. Dr. Tosswill deposed that he made a post mortem, and found that there were no signs of violence. The heart was a good deal more degenerated than he would expect from a man of deceased's age. In his opinion death was due to influenza commencing inflammation of the lungs, the diseased state of which was sufficient to cause a sudden stoppage of the heart. Evidence was also given by **Harriet Ann Evison**, daughter of the deceased. The jury returned a verdict that deceased died from natural causes, by inflammation of the lungs causing a sudden stoppage of the heart's action, consequent on an attack of influenza.



The rear extended additions to the Carlton Club Hotel to the left, taken 1906c from behind gas street lantern on cast iron post by the Union Bank on Hicks corner, note the two new doorways added, by Brown and Ross for NZ Cyclopaedia

ASTLEY & CO., Tailors, Mercers, etc

Have sold the lease of their premises next Carlton Club, together with their stock of Mercery to Messrs MILLAR & GIORGI, of Palmerston N.

Astley & Co are occupying **Temporary Premises**

At the OTHER end of the town at **Mrs Cobb's Studio**

Where TAILORING is carried on **AS USUAL**

1906 December, Messrs Astley and Co., who have sold their clothing business next to the Carlton Club to Messrs Millar and Giorgi of Palmerston North, 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



1906 December, The Carlton Club Hotel two-tone on the corner Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St with Millar & Giorgi - previously Astley and Co, Tailor Mercer. Maurice Millar and Arthur Giorgi had first commenced business in Palmerston North



Millar & Giorgi interior with signage Eclipse-All Suits

Maurice Jones Millar b: 1877, the son of Margaret and James Millar. In 1903 he married Jean Collins. They had three children. Maurice Jones Millar died in 1963 in Palmerston North aged 86.

Arthur - Arturo Giorgi b: June 1873 in Livorno Italy and came to New Zealand with his parents in 1874, they settled in Whanganui for the early part of his life, later Arthur moved to Palmerston North where he gained his first business experience. In the Boar War he served with the Remington Guides and returned to enter partnership with Mr Maurice Millar in establishing the men's outfitter's firm of Millar & Giorgi. In October 1904 Arthur Giorgi had married Beatrice Cecilia Humphries third daughter of Mr R. C. Humphries of Palmerston North. They had three children born at Palmerston North - October 1905 Numa Giorgi, April 1907 Ronald Victor Giorgi, he married Millicent Isobel Borrie in 1934 and July 1909 Zenda Beatrice Giorgi. In October 1908, Messrs Millar and Giorgi have decided to appeal against the judgment entered against them for erecting a signboard on their premises without first obtaining permission from the Borough Council. Arthur did not arrive in Hastings till 1918, to take over direct management of the firm's branch. In August 1926 Mr R. C. Humphries died at his residence in Croydon NSW Aus the husband of the late Harriet Humphreys and beloved father of Mrs Arthur Giorgi. The funeral to leave St. Matthew's Church Hastings. Arturo (Arthur) Giorgi died December 1940 in Hastings aged 67. Arthur Giorgi took a keen interest in all public affairs and was at different times a member of several clubs and organisations in the town and district, including the Okawa Rifle Club, Orphans Club and Rotary Club. He spent 22 years in Hastings. Beatrice Cecilia Giorgi nee Humphreys died August 1950 in Hastings aged 71. Two daughters - Mrs T. B. Logan whose husband is a lieutenant in the Royal Navy and Miss N. Giorgi.

The Jones family -

1906, Richard William Jones a motor expert from Invercargill now a resident of Hastings.

Richard William Jones b:1847 Wales grew up in Much Wenlock Shropshire the son of Margaret and John Jones. He first married Mary Woodhall and had two children. Mary died as a young mother in 1871 at Aston Eyre, Shropshire aged 31. Richard an engineer left the children with his parents and immigrated to New Zealand in 1872 with Brogden and Co, he arrived on the ship *Zealandia* at Bluff and then Invercargill. Like many others, he broke his contract with Brogden and went out on his own for higher wages. He worked for the Invercargill Borough Council and the contractor who designed and built the original water wheel to supply the town's water supply for Invercargill. In 1874 Richard William Jones an engineer married Elizabeth Green b:1843 in Wormleighton Warwickshire the daughter of Elizabeth and Daniel Green. Children - 1873 Alfred Richard Jones, 1875 Edith Jones she remained at 63 Forth Place, 1875 John Edward Jones, 1878 Richard William Jones he poss died WW1, 1878 Florence Alice Jones, 1881 Albert Henry Jones. In August 1883 at Forth Place, Arthur Joseph Jones son of Richard Jones (engineer) died aged 5 years buried the Northern cemetery. Richard a machinist and gas fitter of Invercargill had a sewing machine business which went bankrupt in November 1875. Around 1902 Richard returned to England and went to the Wolsely car factory to train in the new-fangled idea of motor cars. He spent about three or four years there in the Wolsely factory and then returned to NZ and moved the family up to Hastings where he was contracted to A. A. Jones Limited in Hastings, as their Wolsely motor car distributor or retailer. He was not related to them. A. A. Jones continued for a few years then the company folded. In March 1909 R. W. Jones had a garage in the old wooden Beecroft stables situated at the back of the Grand Hotel which caught fire. Richard's son John Edward Jones had a cycle shop next to the Grand Hotel. In September 1910 Richard had his business in the rear of Mason building below the Piccadilly and his son John shifted the cycle shop into the shop in front. From there they operated the cycle shop and Richard operated the Wolsely car dealership.

MOTOR CARS FOR HIRE.

COMFORT and Reliability guaranteed. The cars that always get there. Proprietor, R. W. Jones, Motor Hire Bureau, Hastings. 'Phone, day to 6 p.m., 377, Dominion Cycle Works; night, 416.

1910 December, Motor cars for hire, R. W. Jones, Motor Hire Bureau Hastings, Dominion Cycle Works.

In June 1911 June, Advert - Wanted, situation for mechanic, motor-driver; steady, competent, extensive home and colonial experience, highly recommended. Apply R. W. Jones, Dominion Garage, Hastings. In 1911 Richard William Jones a motor expert, Elizabeth Jones and Richard William Jones jnr a machinist lived 301 Charles St. In December 1911 Richard William Jones was involved in a collision between his motor car and a bicycle at Hastings resulting in the death of Percy Thodsen aged 11, a charge of manslaughter was dismissed - the judge stated - drivers of motor cars had no right to gamble with human life. Richard William Jones later ran over a pedestrian woman. In February 1912 R. W. Jones gave evidence that as a **sub-agent** he had never been allowed more than five per cent on the sale of a car. There was no special rate of commission in the motor trade. A commission as high as 15 per cent was paid on American cars. In 1913 R. W. Jones was a committee members of the Heretaunga Club and he was an active in civic matters. In April 1913 R. King employed by R. W. Jones of Hastings was involved in a car accident at Clive, King was later convicted and fined £5 and costs on the charge of drunkenness and R. W. Jones was then sued by John S. Hyslop £57.14 for negligence and damages. Elizabeth Jones nee Green of Ellison Rd Hastings died March 1915 aged 72. The Dominion Garage advertised till May 1918. Richard William Jones died August 1929 in Hastings aged 82.

In September 1907 Richard William Jones son - John Edward Jones and family had arrived in Hastings

John Edward Jones b: 1875 the son of Elizabeth and Richard William Jones. In 1899 he married Florence Mabel Clark b:1876 in Canterbury, the daughter of Elizabeth and James Clark. They had six children - March 1900 Mabel Elizabeth Jones at Invercargill she married John Mackay Joll in 1926, October 1901 Edith Margaret Jones, 1903 James (Bill) William Jones, October 1904 Florence Adeline Jones in Invercargill she married William Victor Keith Haughton in 1931, April 1909 Albert Edward Jones at Hastings he died as a child in 1910 and 1911 Gladys Jones at Hastings. John Edward Jones died June 1954 in Hawke's Bay aged 79 and Florence Mabel Jones nee Clark of 66 Te Mata Rd died March 1958 in Hastings aged 82.

DOMINION CYCLES.

J. E. JONES,

GRAND HOTEL BUILDINGS,
HASTINGS.

Dominion Cycle Works - J. E. Jones, The Grand Hotel store on Heretaunga St east



1907 September, Dominion Cycles - Mr J. E. Jones, cycle dealer, late of Invercargill, where he has had 13 years experience, has secured the premises under the Grand Hotel, and intends opening shortly with entirely new and complete stock of cycles and accessories. Mr J. E. Jones is a son of Mr R. W. Jones, motor expert with Messrs Jones and Sons and a brother of Mr William Jones who is on the staff of E. Reynolds and Co, cycle agents Station St.



1908, The Grand Hotel store on Heretaunga St east, shows signage for Dominion Cycles, J. E. Jones

J. E. JONES

Has now removed to New Premises next
Mr Norris, Solicitor.

CYCLES
from £10 10s.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES
Our Stock is Complete in Every Detail and OUR PRICES CANNOT BE BEATEN in the North Island.

REPAIRS
In this department we excel. Satisfaction and promptitude guaranteed.
DOMINION CYCLE WORKS.
6 J. B. Moir, Manager.

In January 1909, J. E. Jones, Dominion Cycle Works J. B. Moir manager, next to Norris solicitor.

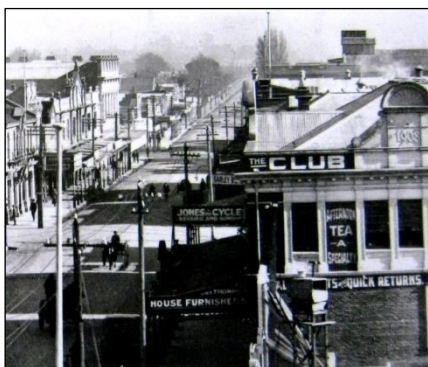
Dominion Cycle Works
(In New Premises under Piccadilly Tea Rooms)
IS THE SHOP TO BUY
A CYCLE AND EVERYTHING IN THE CYCLE LINE.
.....WE GUARANTEE OUR REPAIRS.....
LATEST STYLES FOLDING PUSH CARTS.
.....PRICES RIGHT.....
J. E. JONES.

J. E. Jones, Dominion Cycle Works under the Piccaddilly Tea Rooms, later the Club Tea Rooms

In September 1910, The colony will soon celebrate its anniversary as a Dominion and Mr J. E. Jones who opened in the cycle line during Dominion week (hence the name 'Dominion Cycles') will celebrate his third anniversary. We consider there is room for congratulation in that the firm has so soon found it necessary to remove to larger premises. Hitherto the firm has been severely handicapped in the repair department which was conducted in a separate building. In the new premises in Mason's Buildings this difficulty will be overcome, there being ample floor space for each department, and it can easily be seen how this leads to increased efficiency. Mr A. Rosenberg announces that he has commenced business in Heretaunga St east in the shop recently occupied by Mr J. E. Jones, next the Grand Hotel.

In 1911 John Edward Jones a cycle importer, Florence Mabel Jones, Margaret Louisa Jones a spinster and another also lived in Charles St. In 1914 John Edward Jones purchased orchard land in Napier Rd Havelock North off John Henry Joll jnr. In September 1915 his brother William Jones of J. E. Jones' cycle shop took over,

Richard William Jones b: 1878 NZ the son of Elizabeth and Richard William Jones. In August 1908 at the residence of Alex. Dick, Waihi by the Rev. W. White of St. James' Presbyterian Church Waihi, Richard William Jones of Hastings (formerly of Invercargill) married Jane King of Oamaru. The bride was given away by Mr Dick her brother-in-law and attended by Miss Effie Dick and Mr Bart M. G. Power was bestman. No children. Richard went by the christian name of Will Jones of the Dominion Cycles Works Heretaunga St Hastings. Will Jones was still running Dominion Motor Works in 1926, Richard William Jones died 1939 aged 61.



READY FOR NEW YEAR

as far as the Cyclist and Motor Cyclist and his wants are concerned.

CYCLES.—New and Second-hand Machines in stock. Make excellent Christmas gifts for the "Young and Active."

ACCESSORIES.—Liberal selections of Tubes, Tyres, and all Cycle requirements.

TRICYCLES.—Any child would be delighted to receive one of these. Substantially and sensibly constructed. Call and inspect to-day.

GIVE US A CALL TO-DAY!

WILL JONES
DOMINION MOTOR WORKS.
HERETAUNGA STREET :: :: HASTINGS

1919, Heretaunga St west from the railway line shows The Club Tea Rooms and Jones Cycle sign,
1920 December Will Jones, Dominion Motor Works

The Vidals -



Anthony Joseph Vidal at his Havelock vineyards

Anthony Joseph Vidal arrived in NZ 1888 aged 22 with his uncle (Mr Soler) of Wanganui, he went into the wine-making business. He subsequently removed to Wellington and after a time established a business in Palmerston North, where he remained for a number of years. In June 1892 and was running a wire mattress manufactory in Napier. In 1907 he transferred his activities to Hastings.

Anthony (Antonio) Joseph Vidal b: 1866 in Catalonia, Spain, the son of Theresa and Lorenzo Vidal. In February 1894 in NZ he married Caroline Josephine Mary Maney b: June 1870 in Wellington the daughter of Ann and Andrew Maney. They had eight children – October 1894 Veronica (Vera) Mary Theresa Vidal she married Noel Oswald Hewitt November 1915, December 1896 Gerald Anthony Lawrence Vidal was born on 10 December 1896 in Palmerston North, he died November 1918 in Hastings aged 21, January 1898 Thelma Magdalene Gertrude Vidal she died November 1918 in Hastings aged 20, July 1899 Joseph Andrew Leslie Vidal he married Margaret McKenzie Carruth in May 1925, August 1901 Cecil Leonard Vincent Vidal, January 1905 Francis Clarence Arthur Vidal. The family settled in Hastings. November 1907 Dorothea Mary Isobel Vidal at Hastings she married Harold Casley Nankervis in 1929 and October 1908 Sheila Farrie Cunliffe Vidal she married Alec Mackay Miller in December 1935. They resided at 913 St. Aubyn St east, across the road from their business. Antonio Joseph (Anthony) Vidal died May 1933 in Hastings aged 67 and Caroline Josephine Mary Vidal nee Maney died September 1962 in Hastings aged 92. Mrs Vidal was sister to the late Edwin Montague Maney canvasser and reporter of the Hastings Standard and the Hawke's Bay Tribune.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! First of the Season. Just arrived, a splendid sample. A. J. Vidal, H.B. Fish Market, Market street, Hastings. Telephone 390.

PURCHASE OF BUSINESS.

MESSRS DOUGLAS BROS., Strand Cafe, Hastings, announce that they have purchased the **Fresh Fish Business** of Mr A. J. VIDAL, of Market street, and during the building of an up-to-date

Fresh Fish Depot

in Station street, will carry on the Business at their premises in Heretaunga street.

Customers will kindly note that the Delivery Carts will wait upon them as usual, when it is hoped that the hearty support accorded Mr Vidal will be extended to his successors.

DOUGLAS BROS.,
Strand Cafe, Hastings.
Phone 313.

1908 February, A. J. Vidal sold his HB Fish business in Market St to Douglas Bros of the Strand Cafe Hastings

and they built a new Fresh Fish Depot on Station St adjoining the PO and Heretaunga St

**STEINMETZ'S
NEW ZEALAND WINES.**

MANUFACTURED from the prime
Juice of the Grape.
MADEIRA, PORT & BURGUNDY.

A. J. VIDAL,
HASTINGS.
HAWKE'S BAY REPRESENTATIVE.

1910 May, A. J. Vidal now advertising NZ wines



A. J. Vidal & Sons Wine Vaults Hastings purchased this site in 1907 at 912 Avenue Rd east and converted the existing stables into a cellar and planted grapevines at Havelock

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE that we now hold large stocks of **FULLY MATURED WINES**, comprising:—
Port (extra special). Port (special vintage). Port (invalid). Madeira. Sherry. Claret. Hock.
Also **CHOICE CIGARS** from the best Havana leaves always in stock.
Ring for Quotations or call at the Cellars, AVENUE ROAD EAST.
'Phone 1227. P.O. Box 48.

A. J. VIDAL & SONS.
HASTINGS.

WANTED to Sell: 200 Empty Casks.
Apply A. J. Vidal and Sons. 'Phone 1227, Hastings.

1920 April, A. J. Vidal & Sons

In October 1925, Vidal and Sons vineyards at Havelock North and Clive Grange of 15 acres, have a new wine depot opposite the Hastings Post Office 106 Queen St, agent W. F. Hicks. Cellars - Avenue Rd east

1907, Mary Elizabeth Bader nee Poole died aged 57 the wife of Robert Steven Bader and he died July 1913 in Hastings aged 77.

1907, Town progress - The erection several buildings which may be classed the pioneers of the brick and cement construction in the town. Among these were the Grand Hotel, the Carnegie Library, Pacific Hotel, and Williams' ferro-

concrete buildings in Heretaunga St west all of which were nearing completion. Then followed in quick succession brick and concrete buildings in Queen St from Cassin's corner to Tipping's. Following this, again, the wooden post office' was pulled on to the adjoining section and the present handsome post office building sprang into existence. Then the big fire swept the block from the railway goods shed gate in Heretaunga St to the Bank of New South Wales and back to the dead end in Queen St, and cleared the ground for the erection of fine two-storeyed buildings fronting the main street, and the extensive premises of Messrs. Williams and Kettle fronting Queen and Market Sts. The Bank of New Zealand realised that its business in Hastings demanded premises worthy of the town and the handsome building now in its occupation was erected.

1907, D. H. Williamson an Orchard inspector at Hastings

1907, T. P. Short of Hastings, Department of Agriculture

1907, H. F. Brittain of Tomoana, Department of Agriculture - **Hubert Francis Brittain** b: October 1883 in Napier the son of Mary and Francis Brittain, he married Ruby Hazel Harding in 1910 in NZ.

1907, D. H. Rait of Hastings, Department of Agriculture

1907, D. A. Graham of Hastings, Department of Agriculture

1907, Marion Symonds was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Letitia and George William Symonds.

1907, Winifred Jean Cullen born daughter of Jean and John Patrick Cullen, she died at Hastings June 1986 aged 78.

1907, Letitia May Clapperton was born the daughter of Marion and Henry John Clapperton.

1907 August, Archibald Fotheringham was born in Hastings the son of Mary Anne and William Fotheringham. **William Fotheringham** b: 1879 in Glasgow Lanarkshire Scotland. In 1911 at Hastings he married Mary Anne McMaster b: March 1874 in Sligo Ireland she also went by (Marion) Children - 1909 Janet Marion Fotheringham she married Charles Sydney Sutton in March 1937, March 1912 Margery Kathreina Fotheringham at Hastings she married James Heslop in August 1951, In 1908 a Marion Fotheringham, married, resided at Lyell St Hastings, In 1910 William Fotheringham a freezing worker at Lyell St Hastings. William Fotheringham died in Hamilton and Mary Anne Fotheringham nee McMaster died in Hamilton.

1907, **Arthur Keith Cotterill** b: December 1880 in Napier the son of Julie and Arthur James Cotterill married Marjorie Rhodes b: October 1882 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Eliza (Laila) and Joseph Barnard Rhodes. They had six children at Hastings - 1908 Laila Moore Cotterill she married Benjamin Douglas Coleman in 1935, 1910 Arthur Stewart Cotterill, 1911 Rachel Keith Cotterill, April 1916 Gerard Keith Cotterill he married Margaret Hazel Williamson in March 1959, 1918 Julian Keith Cotterill and 1922 David Keith Cotterill he died September 1943 in Malta aged 21. Arthur Keith Cotterill died January 1943 in Hastings aged 62 and Marjorie Cotterill nee Rhodes died July 1962 in Hastings aged 79.

1907, David Joseph Cooper a blacksmith at Hastings. **David Joseph Cooper** b: April 1874 in Dunedin the son of Annie and Joseph Cooper. David first married Edith Frederica Catherine Jensen b: October 1878 in Taranaki and had seven children - 1899 Violet Catherine Frederica Cooper she married James Courtenay Macaw in June 1920 at Hastings, December 1901 William Cooper he died December 1901, December 1902, Cyril James Cooper he married Evelyn Ticehurst in December 1929, October 1904 Reginald Cooper he first married Margaret Augusta Lynch then Kathleen Stewart Houison, August 1908 Doris Annie Sevina Cooper at Hastings she married Peter Michael Butler in December 1930, May 1912 twin Edith Cooper at Hastings she died May 1912 within a year of her birth, May 1912 twin Ronald David at Hastings he died May 1912 within a year of her birth. 1911 Edith and David Joseph Cooper a blacksmith at Terrace Rd. Edith Frederica Catherine Cooper nee Jensen died July 1914 in Hastings aged 35. In August 1916 at Hastings David Joseph Cooper married Maggie Masson Scott Emslie b: December 1875 in Waitaki, Otago. 1916 WW1 David Joseph Cooper an inspector at 406 Terrace Rd Hastings. David Joseph Cooper died April 1928 in Wellington aged 54 and Maggie Masson Scott Cooper nee Emslie died October 1926 in Hastings aged 50.

1907, **Alfred Arthur Waldron** b: 1874 a widower of Pukahu married Jane Myhill b: 1875 the daughter of Mary Jane and the late John Myhill. They had two children - 1908 Madge Adelyn Waldron and 1912 Jack Lindsay Waldron. In 1903 he first married Babara MacDonald she died May 1904 at Pukahu. In 1906 Alfred Arthur Waldron had land adjoining the Paki Paki to Maraekakaho Rd. In August 1912 their infant son Jack Lindsay Waldron died aged 7½ months at 802 Outram Rd the residence of Mrs Mary Jane Myhill. 1917 Alfred Arthur Waldron a shepherd at 720 Fitzroy Rd Hastings. Alfred Arthur Waldron died at Hastings February 1935 aged 61 and Jane Waldron nee Myhill died September 1958 aged 83.

1907, **George Edwin Tong** b: July 1884 in Hastings the son of Samuel Tong married Edith Warren b: 1888 at Hastings the daughter of Mary and Edward John Thomas Warren. They had two children in Hastings - June 1908 Mervyn Horace Tong and another. In 1912 George was in partnership with Thomas Waterworth jnr as Waterworth and Co, Karamu Rd monumental masons of Hastings, In 1917 George a clerk resided Outram Rd. The partnership dissolved in September 1919 when Arthur Hoar of Hastings monumental mason acquired the interest of Thomas Waterworth jnr to be carried on as Tong and Hoar. George Edwin Tong died July 1962 in Hastings aged 78 and Edith Tong nee Warren died December 1975 in Hastings aged 87.

1907, William Francis Wellwood b: 1880 in Ireland the son of Mary and Arthur Wellwood married Catherine Baskiville b: 1883 the daughter of Theresa Kate and Walter Joseph (Harold) Baskiville. They had four children - December 1908 Joyce Margaret Wellwood, 1908 Mavis May Wellwood, 1910 Mary Wellwood and March 1912 Walter William Wellwood. In 1917 William Francis Wellwood was an auctioneer in Hastings. William Francis Wellwood died 1954 in Hastings aged 74 and Catherine Wellwood nee Baskiville died 1978 in Hastings aged 70.

1907, **Albert Edward Boyle** b:1882 the son of Mary and Matthew Boyle married Ruby Isobel McAneney b: September 1888 in Hastings, the daughter of Frances Catharine and Thomas Edward McAneney. They had two children - August 1907 Gordon Thomas Boyle in Hastings, November 1908 Eric Whitley Boyle he married Margery Winifred Ward in December 1940. Albert Edward Boyle died June 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 53 and Ruby Isobel Boyle nee McAneney died February 1976 in Hastings aged 87.

1907, **Thomas Victor O'Neill** b: November 1889 in Bundaberg Aus the son of Thomas and Elizabeth O'Neill arrived in Hastings. In March 1912 he married Christina Murray b:1892 Victoria Aus , the daughter of Edward and Christina Murray. They had six children. 1912, Sidney Arthur was born in Hastings, July 1914 Dorothy Mavis was born Hastings. Thomas Victor O'Neill of 707 Queen St east died April 1951 in Hastings aged 61 and Christina O'Neill nee Murray July 1954 in Hastings aged 62. Their son Sydney O'Neill of Hastings, Doris Mrs J. Alexander, Shirley Mrs R. Botherway of Hastings, Desmond O'Neill, and Eileen Mrs F. Wilkinson of Nelson



1907, Thomas Victor O'Neill first worked for Mr J. Wethered's Bakery for 16 years, then with the H. B. Farmers' Co-op Ltd driving horse-drawn delivery vans and later their first chain-driven motor vehicle. He then worked for Plowman & Co Aerated Water and Cordial factory in Hastings as a truck driver delivering soft drinks to Hotels for 17 years up to 1951. In 1931 earthquake, Tom's daughter Doris was working in a bank, Sid was working in a shoe makers store next door to the Bank. The delivery truck was buried with brick rubble when the Hotel started to collapse. Tom grabbed a policeman's bike to rush home to see how his wife Chris was as she was pregnant with Desmond. Mr O'Neill was a keen cricketer and footballer in the days of 'The Ridge' - The grounds on the site of the later Hastings Memorial Hospital, he was also a member of the Druids Lodge.



1907, **Arthur Verry** b: April 1883 in Ripley, Derbyshire, the son of Ada and Richard Verry married at Hastings Frances Helena Moore b:July 1884 in Derbyshire, the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Moore. Arthur Verry had emigrated to New Zealand in 1905 on the *Ruapehu*. He was a carpenter and joiner and after building a house at Hastings sent for his fiancée Frances Helena Moore, she arrived on the *Athenic* in 1907. Frances was a daughter of Henry Moore a potter at Denby Pottery near Ripley, Derbyshire and Elizabeth Beecroft. They had four children - 1908, Arthur Russell Verry was born in Hastings, he died 1975 aged 67. 1910 Frances Helena Verry she married Les MacDonald, they had five children, she died 1964 aged 54, 1914, Cyril Henry Verry, he had one son with Audrey Mary Innes. Arthur Verry died February 1945 in Hastings aged 61 and Frances Helena Verry nee Moore 1308 Karamu Rd died March 1955 in Hastings aged 70.



1907, Victoria European Laundry, R. Hansen & Co Victoria St Hastings

1911 **Rudolph Hansen**, Havelock North Laundry proprietor. He served in WW1. Rudolph Hansen b:1888 at Clive, eldest son of L. Peters Hansen. In October 1919 at the Methodist Church Hastings by Rev A. McBean, Rudolph Hansen married Ivy Jane Rutherford b: November 1883 in Brightwater Tasman NZ, the fifth daughter of Lily and John Rutherford of Nelson. Ivy Jane Hansen nee Rutherford died in August 1960 aged 76 and Rudolph Hansen died June 1966 in Napier, aged 78.

There were **two Douglas Bros** in Hastings – one Harry Douglas and his brother James Forman Douglas and the other Douglas Bros of Te Mahanga - William John Douglas and Adolphus Frederick Douglas.

Harry Douglas b: May 1881 in Hobart, Tasmania, the son of Sarah and William Douglas. He had three brothers and six sisters. Their parents settled in Auckland. 1907 They opened The stand chain of Cafe in Hastings 2 and 3 in Heretaunga St. In March 1907 they advertised for two good Kitchen-men. In March 1907 Douglas Bros asking Council permission to erect a small galvanised covering at rear of their premises in Heretaunga St - Permission granted to erect wooden veranda with concrete floor. In April 1907 they wanted three Good Kitchen Hands, must be Europeans. Good Wages to good hands. Apply Douglas Bros, Strand Cafe No. 2 Hastings. They had Strand cafes in Hastings, Napier and Auckland. In February 1908 he was listed at Emerson St Napier, he and his brother bought from A. J. Vidal his Fresh Fish business in Market St and they built a new Fresh Fish Depot in Station St next to the Hastings PO which later burnt down. In July 1909, Mr F. Butcher, coachbuilder of St. Aubyn St, has just completed to the order of Messrs Douglas Bros, and Lean, fishmongers, a fish cart which is set low upon a patent crank axle, and the body is fitted up inside with three sliding ice trays, which during hot weather will keep the fish fresh and cool. The vehicle is covered with a canvas top with roll sides and front. The body is painted white with gold lettering shaded in black and the wheels carmine and lined with black and yellow. The vehicle is the first of its kind in Hawke's Bay. In January 1912 Harry Douglas of the firm of Messrs Douglas Bros., Strand fish mart, Hastings, left this morning for Wellington en route for a trip to the Old Country and expects to return in about twelve months time. 1915 he was a commercial traveller, March 1918 Mrs H. Douglas, 510 Nelson St Hastings. 1919 a fishmonger at Broadway, Newmarket Auckland. March 1920 Mr Harry Douglas of Havelock North completed a three weeks' motor tour of the West Coast and Auckland district, returned home on Saturday night after a most enjoyable holiday. In February 1926 Harry Douglas was for many years stock agent for Messrs Hoadley Son and Stewart, he severed his connection to take up a position with Messrs H. and W. Hellaby of Auckland. Harry was fare welled at Stortford Lodge by the Associated Stock Agents and Auctioneers of Hawke's Bay. Harry Douglas of 10 Francis Street died August 1952 at Waipukurau Hospital aged 71.

The Strand Cafe No. 3
THE New Branch of this well-known Firm commences business on WEDNESDAY, March 6th, in Heretaunga street, HASTINGS. Take First Turn to the LEFT from Station street. Don't go elsewhere and be dissatisfied, but come right to us and obtain the BEST Fish Luncheon procurable in Hastings
 Fresh Fish arriving Daily direct from Trawlers
 Hot Fish and Chip Potatoes served over Counter in Good Old London style.
DOUGLAS BROS.,
 Hastings, Napier and Auckland.

Don't go to Bed Cold
CALL IN and have a Hot Fish Supper at the
STRAND CAFE.
 GRILLS AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.
 STRAND CAFE, NO. 3.
DOUGLAS BROS.,
 Proprietors.

1907 March and May 1907, The Strand Cafe No. 3 Hastings Douglas Bros. Heretaunga St, Tel 299

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James Forman Douglas b: March 1883 in Hobart, Tasmania, the son of Sarah and William Douglas. On New Year's Day January 1910 at the residence of Mrs H. Pownall, Karamu Rd Hastings by the Rev P. Ramsay he married Minnie Manson b: February 1886, the daughter of Charlotte and George Manson of Lyttelton. Harry Douglas acted as best man. They had one son - June 1911 Vernon Douglas was born at Hastings, he married Dora Lilian Robinson in July 1934. From 1911 - 1919 they resided in Jervois St Hastings, James Forman Douglas a fishmonger. James Forman Douglas died July 1965 in Auckland aged 82 and Minnie Douglas nee Manson died 1974 in Auckland aged 88.



Henry (Harry) John Clapperton b: April 1871, the son of Eliza and George Clapperton. In March 1892 he married Marion Raishbrook b: October 1871 in Windsor, Berkshire, the daughter of Charlotte and George Raishbrook. They had 12 children -1892 George Charles Clapperton at Clapham Surrey, he married Emily Margaret Logan in 1915 then Dorothy Evelyn Mason in 1922, 1894 Marion Zellah Clapperton, 1895 Henry Frederick William Clapperton, 1897 Lillus Eliza Clapperton, 1898 James Alfred Clapperton, July 1901 Arthur John (Sam) Clapperton, 1904 Alice E. M. Clapperton, 1906 Charlotte Ann Clapperton she married Ernest Adrian Timms in December 1924. The family immigrated to NZ in November 1906 aboard the 'Gothic' arriving at Wellington in January 1907. They first stayed with Marion's sister Beatrice Ware and her father George Raishbrook, who is also John Henry's uncle, being a brother to his mother. 1907 Letitia May Clapperton in NZ, 1909 Charles Mark Clapperton he married Doris Edna Hemmingson in 1935 and 1911 Leslie Clapperton. The family moved to Clive where Marion Clapperton nee Raishbrook died October 1912 aged 41. Henry (Harry) John Clapperton married Emmeline Thirza Mary Rogers b: 1871, the daughter of Lilly and Charles Rogers. She was married four times and had five sons and three daughters. In October 1917 H. J. Clapperton was charged with truancy in failing to send his girl aged 13 years to the Pakowhai School on 10 half days. In March 1918 John Henry Clapperton was charged with assaulting his wife Lena Clapperton this was her fourth husband. In June 1918 Lena Clapperton applied for a separation from her husband Henry J. Clapperton and also for maintenance for herself and child, H. Bourne. (Lena) Emmeline Thirza Mary Clapperton nee Rogers died July 1944 in Napier aged 73 and Henry (Harry) John Clapperton died June 1948 in Clive aged 77.

1907 January, The Roads Committee recommended the following names for private streets laid out by owners : - Nelson Bros.- Section 8, subdivision E, to be called Fenwick St. C. A. Fitzroy - Section 4, part subdivision E, Stanley Rd. Lascelles and Smith - Sections 2, 20 and 21, Block V, Lascelles St. Whatman and Cassin - Sections 17 and 18, Joll's estate, Cook St. J. Satterthwaite - Sections 28-30, Joll's estate, Seddon St. H. A. E. Hurley Sections 82 and 88, block V, Eaton Rd. J. N. Williams - Part of Frimley, north of Omaha Rd, Lyndhurst Rd, Frimley Rd, and Factory Rd. Adopted.

In January 1907, A Hastings girl has come out on top in the Junior Civil Service Examination and the town should feel proud as a result. Miss Vida Wilson who filled that high position is a daughter of David Wilson, builder of Hastings. Truly, she was formerly a pupil and dux of the Napier Girls High School, but she left that institution some months back and was being coached locally, when she went up for the examination. Other Hastings and Havelock pupils who passed with honours.

BOROUGH OF HASTINGS

NOTICE is hereby given that **LESLEY WILLIAM FOWLER** is appointed Registrar of Dogs for the Borough of Hastings for the ensuing year—1907. And that his residence in Heretaunga road, Hastings, next the Princess Theatre, is appointed the Office for the Registration of Dogs for the said Borough. The Dog Tax for the year 1907 is as follows:—Greyhounds 10s each, Shepherds, Farmers, and Drovers Dogs 2s 6d each. All other dogs 5s each.

Dated the 5th day of January, 1907
J. COLLINGE,
 Town Clerk

1907 January, Lesley William Fowler of Heretaunga St west next to Princess Theatre, Borough Dog Register

1907 January, Marriage, Brown – Greenfield. At Hastings on January 3rd 1907 by Pastor S. M. Cobb, Wellington, Alexander T. Brown, son of the late David Brown of Wellington, to Winifred Greenfield, daughter of J. A. Greenfield, Hastings. **Alexander Thomas Brown** b: May 1876 in Wellington, the son of Mary and David Brown, married January 1907 in Hastings, Winifred Emma Greenfield b: December 1875 in Tasmania, the daughter of Clara and John Greenfield. They had four children – February 1910, Ronald Pavitt Brown was born in Hastings, August 1912, Majorie Lois Brown was born in Hastings, 1913 November, Winifred Frances Brown and her twin sister Joyce Greenfield were born in Hastings. They moved south to Plimmerton. Alexander Thomas Brown drowned boating with brother in August 1928 at Plimmerton, Wellington aged 52 and was buried in Pauatahanui, Winifred Emma Brown nee Greenfield in died December 1972 aged 96.

1907 January, Robert Donald Fergusson b: May 1884 in Napier the son of Rosanna and James Robert Fergusson married Fanny Hayes b: January 1887, the daughter of Florence Elizabeth and George Hayes of Hastings. They had six children. Fanny Emma Fergusson nee Hayes died November 1956 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 69 and Robert Donald Fergusson died June 1960 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 76, brother of Francis William Fergusson a plumber 1917 at Lomas settlement Hastings.

1907 January, Una Myrtle Cleaver was born at Clive the daughter of Mary Ann Charlotte Jane and Charles Henry Cleaver, she married Charles Edward Pedley in 1931. **Charles Henry Cleaver** b: August 1884 in Rangitikei the son of Caroline and Alfred Cleaver in 1907 he married Mary Ann Charlotte Jane Boswell b: October 1885 in Glen Oroua, Manawatu. They had ten children - April 1908 Harold Clwyd Cleaver at Clive he died a child in May 1911, March 1910 Enid Delves Cleaver at Clive. Charles Henry Cleaver died July 1951 in Palmerston North aged 66 and (Lottie) Mary Ann Charlotte Jane Cleaver nee Boswell died May 1958 in Palmerston North aged 72.

1907 January, Mary Elsie Lopdell was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and Francis James Lopdell, she married Maxwell Leigh Smith in March 1933. **Francis James Lopdell** b: October 1867 in Napier, in April 1906 he married Mary Ann Neal b: December 1870 in Napier the daughter of Eliza and John Neal. They had two children - May 1910 Hessel Lopdell at Eskdale. Francis James Lopdell died June 1959 in Napier aged 91 and Mary Ann Lopdell nee Neal died November 1944 in Napier aged 73.

1907 January, Robert Charles Torlesse was born at Hastings the son of Florence Edith and Charles Edward Torlesse, he married Doris Evelyn Bell in 1941. **Charles Edward Torlesse** b: April 1866 in Timaru, the son of Elizabeth and Henry Torlesse in December 1900, he married Florence Edith Chatfield b: November 1875 in Wellington. They had four children - November 1908 Susan Frances Torlesse at Hastings she married Horace Bee McDowell in November 1943. In 1908 Charles Edward Torlesse, Union Bank of Aus, Hastings. Florence Edith Torlesse nee Chatfield died June 1932 in Christchurch aged 56 and Charles Edward Torlesse died March 1940 in Christchurch aged 73.

1907 January, Frederick Arthur Hentskie / Hentschke b: 1881 the son of Jemima Louisa and Friedrich Paul Hentschke married at Hastings Laura May Gale b: January 1885 in Napier.

1907 January, Ronald Ernest (Jack) Gilmore was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and William Gilmore, he married Olive May Moore in 1930.

1907 January, Ruby Mavis Love was born at Hastings the daughter of Rosa Jane and Robert Isaac Love.

1907 January, **Robert Donald Fergusson** b: May 1884 Napier, the son of Rosannah and James Fergusson married Fanny Emma Hayes b: January 1887, the daughter of George and Florence Hayes b: January 1887, the daughter of Florence and George Hayes of Hastings. They had six children - October 1907 George Thomas Donald Fergusson at Hastings, September 1908 Lucy Ada Fergusson at Havelock North, she married John Walter Butcher in April 1930, September 1910 Florence Ellen Esma Fergusson, 1912 Doris Alfreda Fergusson at Hastings, June 1913, Lorna Fergusson, she died within a year of her birth, and April 1914 Robert Donald Fergusson. Robert Donald Fergusson died June 1960 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 76 and Fanny Emma Fergusson nee Hayes died November 1956 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 69.

1907 January, The death occurred at 5.30 this morning of Mr **Joseph Greenwood of Riverslea Rd**, a resident of twelve years standing. Deceased who was 62 years old had been suffering from acute dyspepsia for twelve months. He leaves a widow, three daughters and one son. The interment will be of a private nature.

1907 February, Hilda Annie Epplert was born in Pukahu, the daughter of Mary Louisa and Archibald John Epplert, she married Arthur Edward (Arthur John) Clapperton in 1925.

1907 February, Marie Stead was born at Hastings the daughter of Robina and Wilfred Gattonby Stead.

Wilfred Gattonby Stead b: October 1879 in Christchurch. In October 1903 he married Robina Turnbull Roberts b: August 1880 in Dunedin, Otago. They had five children - 1904 Alec Gattonby Stead in Christchurch, November 1905 Wilfred Roberts 'Bob' Stead, the family moved to Hastings. February 1907 Marie Stead at Hastings, September 1911 George Gattonby Stead on his 17th birthday he obtained his private pilot's licence and became the youngest pilot in New Zealand, he married Marjory Cecilia Ansell in September 1935 and April 1916 Sydney Lovett Stead. In March 1927, A four roomed cottage on the Raupare Rd owned by W. G. Stead of Flaxmere and occupied by a man named Larsen recently stud groom for Mr Stead was burnt to the ground with furniture and contents. It appears Mr Larsen and his wife were about to leave the residence. The cause of the fire is unknown. Wilfred Gattonby Stead died 1932 in Hastings aged 53 and Robina Turnbull Stead nee Roberts died July 1962 in Hastings aged 81.

1907 February, David Ronald McCormick was born in Hastings, the son of Elizabeth and David McCormick he married Cora Emily in 1935.

David Alexander McCormick b: November 1868 in Dunedin Otago, the son of Lucy and John McCormick. In January 1902 at Taradale he married Elizabeth Hawkins b: October 1868 in Taradale. They had five children. They left Hastings soon after. David Alexander McCormick died September 1948 aged 79 and Elizabeth McCormick nee Hawkins died October 1957 aged 89.

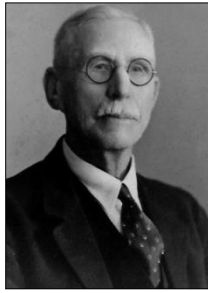
1907 February, John Patrick MacNamara b: August 1876 in Nirranda Victoria married Edith Jane Gibbs b: November 1880 in Hastings the daughter of Sarah Anne and James Gibbs. They had ten children. John Patrick MacNamara died January 1964 in Gisborne aged 87 and Edith Jane MacNamara nee Gibbs died April 1964 in Gisborne aged 83.

1907 February, John Norris Tosswill died at Hastings, father of Dr. John Cecil Tosswill.

1907 February, John Joseph Evans was born in Hastings, the son of May Maud and Thomas Henry Evans, he married Edith Sarah Lorraine Rowe in 1937.

1907 February, An inquest was held this morning as to the death of **Robert Willis, cabdriver** at his late residence **Lyndon Rd**. Mr R. Brathwaite, J.P., acting as coroner. Mr **Arthur Hyde** was elected foreman of the jury. **Dr. Macdonnell** deposed that he was called to see deceased yesterday morning at 730 o'clock. He was then quite unconscious. Made an examination and found he was stone cold, pulse less, and breathing very feebly. His eyes were fixed and insensible to touch, both pupils being slightly dilated. There were no marks of violence on the body, except a soft swelling on the upper and right side of his head, which might have been caused by a fall or a blow. If the latter it would have been a light blow. There was no blood. Witness took every means to restore him, but without effect. Came again at 9 am. and 11 a.m., at which time he was dying. Could not say definitely what was the cause of death, but thought it was some form of paralysis. **Dr. Tosswill** deposed to making a post mortem examination of deceased. There were no external signs of violence, except a certain amount of bruising on the right and back of his head. On opening the head he did not find any sign of injury from the bruise outside. On opening the chest found the lungs healthy, heart slightly degenerated, the liver enlarged and the other organs healthy. There was no sign of any irritant or poison being present. Found a severe haemorrhage of the brain on the left and upper part of the skull. There was no sign of fracture. In witness' opinion death was due to cerebral haemorrhage, in other words apoplexy, caused by breaking a blood vessel on the brain. "To the Sergeant : Did not think the haemorrhage was caused by the bruise or blow. To a juror: It may have been caused by over exertion. **Axel Constantine List, butcher**, deposed that on going to work on the 8th instant, at about 6am when on reaching Hawkins's Store in Ellison St saw a man lying on his back on the side of the road. Went over to him and spoke to him. Recognised him as the deceased. He did not answer. Witness took his hand, which was cold. His clothes were wet and covered with a blue kind of clay, similar to that on the road, There was no sign of any struggle. It appeared to witness that he had been in water up to his waist. Deceased's hat was lying about two yards from him. **Constable Watters** deposed to finding deceased as described by the last witness. The mud on the clothes of deceased appeared to be of a different kind to that on the road. There were no signs of violence or struggle. The watch, chain and money appeared to be all right. The trousers, boots and socks were quite wet. **Edward Newbigin** deposed to seeing deceased in Warren St on Thursday at about 10 p.m. He was going in the direction of Ellison Rd, where he was found. He was walking in his usual way. Did not speak to him. This was about 400 yards from where he was found. **Ellen Willis**, widow of deceased, said deceased was 50 years of age. They had tea together as usual on Thursday evening. Left home at 7 p.m. to go to the circus. Deceased remained behind. He appeared in his usual health. Did not see him again until he was brought home the next morning. Heard he had been to the circus. Could not account for his being in Ellison Rd. The money found on him would be what he probably had when he left home. His health had been good lately. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, and that deceased met his death by haemorrhage of the brain, and that there was no sign of foul play.

1907 February, Arthur Miller was born in Hastings the son of Laura and Thomas Miller.



Thomas Miller b: December 1860 in Cropwell Butler, Nottinghamshire Eng the son of Hannah and Thomas Miller. In September 1890 in Blenheim he married Laura Canton b:1870 in Ngatimoti Tasman the daughter of Mary and George Canton. They had ten children - October 1891 Henry Miller at Palmerston North, May 1908 Walter Maurice Miller at Hastings, September 1910 William Roberts Miller at Hastings, May 1913 Alex Harold Miller at Hastings. 1919 Laura and Thomas Miller a farmer at St. George's Rd along with Leonard Miller a farm hand and Mary Grace Miller a spinster. Laura Miller nee Canton died September 1921 at St. George's Rd Hastings aged 51. In 1925 in Nelson St Hastings the Hastings Bible Church was established, Thomas Miller a founding member, the original church was destroyed in 1931 quake, they later sold the Nelson St site and moved to the old power board site Howard St in Parkvale. Thomas Miller a farmer died December 1947 in Hastings aged 87.

A half sister of Thomas - Elizabeth Miller b: 1848 in Cropwell Butler Nottinghamshire, Eng the daughter of Grace and Thomas Miller, her mother died October 1856 in Bingham Nottinghamshire, Eng aged 30. In August 1870 Elizabeth married James Milner Burns b: May 1849. They had two children. Elizabeth Burns nee Miller died October 1925 in Hastings aged 77 and James Milner Burns died June 1926 in Auckland aged 77.

1907 February, **William Pelling** b: November 1875 at Hastings the son of Mary Ann and Frank Dearing Pelling snr married in Hastings Violet Daisy Hall b: December 1887 the daughter of Frederick and Sarah Hall. They had eight children at Hastings - 1907 June William Frederick Pelling, July 1908 Bernard Seymour Pelling, July 1911 Stanley Gordon Pelling, December 1913 Doris May Pelling at Havelock North, Rubina Mary Pelling at Hastings, August 1920 Joyce Pelling at Hastings she died within a year of her birth, July 1921 Ivy Myrtle Pelling at Hastings and January 1925 Audrey Rita Pelling at Hastings. In 1928 the Pelling's lived on Queen St Hastings. William Pelling died August 1932 aged 57. Violet Daisy Pelling nee Hall married Frederick John Beswick September 1956 in Hastings she died September 1961 at Hastings aged 73.

1907 February, Death, Smith - At Miller St Hastings, **Rose** the beloved wife of **George Smith** aged 50 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Church of England and Hastings cemetery. The death occurred this afternoon of Mrs Smith wife of Mr George Smith of Hastings. Deceased who was 50 years of age resided in **Hastings for over 20 years** and was well known in the district. She leaves a widower and a grown up family. The younger children went to live down in the South Island prior to the war years. George William Setchfield / Smith a groom and blacksmith from Hastings died at Napier Hospital November 1912 aged 73.

Hastings assisted passage -

1907 March, From: **A Verry**, Hastings Hawke's Bay Date: 6 March 1907 Subject: Assisted passage for his intended wife [Miss F H Moore]

1907, From: **Harry Thomson**, Hastings Hawke's Bay Date: 21 March 1907 Subject: Assisted passage for sister

1907, From: **Francis Frendell**, Hastings, Hawke's Bay Date: 4 December 1907 Subject: Passage for wife and family - Mrs Selina Rachel; Florence Edith; Frederick Charles; Selina Elizabeth; Alice Helen Frendell.

1908, From: **George Cocks**, Hastings, Hawke's Bay Date: 7 January 1908 Subject: Passage for daughter and son [Florence and Harry Cocks]

1908, From: **William R. Jay**, Hastings, Hawke's Bay Date: 6 February 1908 Subject: Passage for cousin H. Handou.

1908, From: **H. E. Roberts**, Hastings, Hawke's Bay Date: 27 March 1908 Subject: Passage for sister Irene Roberts.

1907 March, Dr. and Mrs G. A. Copland left Gore to take up their residence in Hastings.

1907 March, Council – Applications from Stephen Willis and William Cleaver applying for cabdrivers' licenses - Granted.

1907 March, Stephen Mansfield Willis, a labourer of Willowpark Rd, RSA died at Hastings November 1960 aged 80.

1907 March, Allan George Buchanan was born at Hastings the son of Mary and George McKenzie Buchanan, he married Daphne May McQuarrie in 1936. **George McKenzie Buchanan** b: December 1878 in Glasgow Lanarkshire, Scot the son of Christina and William Buchanan. He had one son with Mary Flaus b: September 1878 in Invercargill, Southland. George McKenzie Buchanan died February 1952 aged 73 and Mary Buchanan nee Flaus died July 1956, aged 77.

1907 March, James Thomas Duck was born at Hastings the son of Agnes Robb and John Satchel Duck, he married Kathleen Currie. **John Satchel Duck** b: March 1881 in Wellington the son of Jessie and Thomas Henry Vincent Duck in May 1906 he married Agnes Robb Buchanan b: February 1887 in Wellington the daughter of Margaret and James Buchanan. They had two children - March 1911 Jessie Robb Duck at Hastings she married Frederick Alfred John Goodall in 1936. In October 1908 John's father Thomas Henry Vincent Duck died at Queen St Hastings aged 65. John

Satchel Duck died April 1964 in Hastings aged 83 and Agnes Robb Duck nee Buchanan died December 1975 in Hastings aged 88.

1907 March, Edna Marguerite Gamman was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Agnes and George Albert Gamman, she married Harold Laird Thomson in 1939. **George Albert Gamman** b:1866 in Christchurch, in February 1890 he first married Jessie Mary Murphy, In December 1902 she filed for dissolution, In 1903 George Albert Gamman a sawmiller of Dannevirke married Mary Agnes Maloughney b: 1877. They had five children at Norsewood. George Albert Gamman died May 1932 in Auckland aged 66 and Mary Agnes Gamman nee Maloughney died 1943 aged 66.

1907 February, George Thomas Brien was only born at Hastings the son of Margaret Jane and Thomas Anderson Brien, he married Edna Ellen Saunders in 1927. **Thomas Anderson Brien** b: June 1878 in Timaru the son of Harriett and George Brien in August 1903 at St. Augustines Church Napier, he married Margaret Jane Burns b: August 1887 in Timaru, the daughter of Isobella, and George Burns. They had seven children. Thomas Anderson Brien died March 1974 in Upper Hutt aged 95 and Margaret Jane nee Brien Burns died September 1963 in Papatotetoe, Auckland aged 76. Her mother Isobella Burns nee O'Donnell had died a young mother in July 1904 in Napier aged 34 and her father George Burns died February 1941 aged 78 and was buried in Hastings.

1907 March, Rira Ella Jack was born at Hastings the daughter of Louisa and Alexander Jack. **Alexander Jack** in November 1899 he married Olivia Louisa Olsen b: September 1878 the daughter of Berthe and Ole Olsen of Norsewood. They had three children – 1900 Leslie Alexander Jack he married Charlotte Ida Hansen in 1923 in Norsewood, 1902 Percival Lewis Jack. Alexander Jack died 1912 and (Louisa) Olivia Jack nee Olsen died March 1915 aged 36.

1907 March, Bernard Joseph McPartland only was born at Hastings the son of Sicilia Josepha and Edward Francis McPartland, he married Winifred May Lum. **Edward Henry McPartland** b: November 1876 in Carterton Wellington the son of Ann and George McPartland, in 1901 he married Sicilia Josepha Lindop b: July 1874 in Walsall Staffordshire, Eng the daughter of Josepha and Walter Lindop. They had seven children and were in Hastings a short while. Edward Henry McPartland a Dairy Factory Manager they moved around NZ, he enlisted for WW1 on 15/12/1915 and served overseas in the Egyptian Expeditionary Force 1916 and Western Europe 1916 - 1917. He was wounded in France, discharged 4/6/1918, he was mustard gassed and was advised to live in a warm, dry environment, hence his later move to Australia. Sicilia Josepha McPartland nee Lindop died of Influenza November 1918 in Wellington aged 44 and Edward Henry (Norman) McPartland died September 1954 in Brisbane Queensland aged 77

1907 March, Vera Myrtle Shepherd was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie and Samuel Henry Shepherd, she died 1925 aged 17. **Samuel Henry Shepherd** b: February 1874 in Plaistow Sussex Eng the son of Elizabeth and Samuel Shepherd. In 1906 at Hastings he married Annie Ware b: June 1881 at Napier the daughter of Christina Mary and Bethel Charles Ware. Children - 1907 Vera Myrtle Shepherd, April 1909 Henry Vincent Shepherd he married Sadie Dunstall, 1910 Eric Dudley Shepherd he married Christina Phyllis Walker in August 1938 and December 1913 Stella Ruth Shepherd. 1917 WW1, Samuel Henry Shepherd a freezing works employee, Riverslea Rd sth past Tollemarche Rd Hastings. In October 1919 About 60 beekeepers, both ladies and gentlemen, gathered at Mr Shepherd's Apiary in Riverslea Rd Hastings to witness the demonstration conducted by Mr F. A. Jacobsen the Government Instructor. The building in Riverslea Rd poss known locally as **The Honey House**. Samuel Henry Shepherd a retired apiarist of 709 Methuen St Hastings died October 1955 aged 81 and Annie Shepherd nee Ware of 1015 Beatty St died July 1964 aged 83.

1907 March, Mr **Henry Collins**, who has been in business as bricklayer, etc., in Hastings for many years, is about to take up his residence in Wellington.

1907 March, Mr Ernest 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.

1907 March, Maddison and Beilby's lease of Lot 3 to E. Reynolds and Co Ltd – cycles, Mr J. B. O'Sullivan was for some time manager of the Hastings branch of Messrs E. Reynolds and Co. He resigned his position in August 1908.

1907 March, Death, Henderson - At his parents residence Hastings, Hedly R. A. only son of Robert and Margaret Henderson, aged 5 months and 11 days.

1907 March, **John Francis Wooster** b: July 1884 in Wairau Valley, Marlborough married Ida Maud Sands b: August 1886 the daughter of Emma and Thomas Sands. Children - November 1907 John Francis Wooster, he married Gwendoline Millicent Sarah Greaves in 1928, April 1909 John Joseph Wooster, February 1911 Lillian Cora Wooster she married Joseph Samuel Stanley Greaves in June 1930, October 1912 Robert Henry Charles Wooster (Brady) in Napier, he married Thelma Catherine Matthews in 1932 and Arthur Hastings Wooster. John Francis Wooster died May 1960 in Gisborne aged 75 and Ida Maud Wooster nee Sands died July 1971 in Tauranga aged 84.

1907 March, Mr F. Cassin reports the sale of Mr J. H. Holder's house and property in Queen St at a satisfactory figure.

1907 March, Mr F. Cassin reports the sale of Mr F. Howard's section having a frontage of 66ft. on the main street, at vendor's price.

1907 March, With a view of extending his growing business, Mr F. Cassin informs us he has made arrangements for a long lease of a handsome two storeyed brick building to be erected on the corner at present occupied by the 'Hastings Standard' Printing Office, which it is anticipated will be completed and ready for occupation by November next. In

conjunction with his present business of land and estate agent he intends adding the business of auctioneer. He also takes over the room at present occupied by Mr McGlashan on the 1st of July where he will conduct sales until the completion of the new premises. Dates of sales will be notified through our columns later on.

1907 March, Mr J. G. Nimon is still very ill and that it will be some time before he will be fit to resume work.

1907 March, News has been received in town of the death of Mr Roger Winsley, late of Hastings, which occurred at Wellington.

1907 March, The erection of a new business premise in Hastings of a large shop and workshop to the order of Mr F. J. Tonkins, who has decided to commence business in Heretaunga St as a dairy engineer and plumber. The new shop will add considerably to the attractiveness of the town.

1907 March, The death occurred at her residence in Avenue Rd of Mrs Keita Holden nee Ruta, wife of Mr John Holden snr. The deceased took ill about ten days ago, suffering from an internal complaint, and gradually sank, passing away she was much respected by the Europeans and natives, her kindly disposition making her many friends. She leaves a widower and a daughter (Mrs Norman Wellwood and a son (Mr John Holden jnr) The body was conveyed to Omaha where the funeral will be held.

1907 March, An unfortunate accident occurred to Mr Chris Neilson of Hastings. Mr Neilson who a few weeks back suffered a broken leg through falling in the Grand Hotel building and only yesterday had been able to use it, was ascending the steps of Schaeffer's boarding house, when his crutch slipped and he fell heavily on to the injured limb. Medical attendance was soon forthcoming and it was found that the leg had been again and the sufferer was immediately sent to the Napier Hospital. The doctor states that the accident is more severe than the first and Mr Neilson will be laid up for some considerable time.

1907 March, A collision occurred in the main street on Saturday afternoon between two traps, one of the vehicles being badly damaged. The owner's loss however was not confined to this, as on resuming the journey, the horse floundered and fell, expiring in a few minutes. The animal was the property of the driver, Mr Stewart of Maraekakaho.

1907 March, Rather a nasty trap accident occurred in Heretaunga St. Mrs John Stewart of Havelock mother of Mr T. H. Stewart was driving round Webber's corner, when her trap collided with Mr F. L. Bone's spring cart. The axle of Mrs Stewart's vehicle snapped and Mrs Stewart was thrown out, falling on her head. She was at once carried into Mr Webber's shop where she was attended by Dr. Nairn. Her face was badly cut and she received a severe shaking, but after medical treatment was able to go home. The wheel of the trap was broken to pieces.

1907 March, A serious accident occurred in the vicinity of Willowpark Rd about five o'clock on Saturday evening. A young man named Frederick Butcher was engaged gathering cones from the top of a large pine tree and by some means missed his footing, falling on the top of a barbed wire fence Dr. Barcroft was summoned and found that the unfortunate man had suffered several serious injuries. Both wrists, his left leg and his jaw and nose were broken. The man was in an unconscious condition and was immediately sent in Mr McCormick's ambulance to Napier Hospital. Enquiries have elicited the information that Butcher is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

1907 March, The painting of the Post Office is almost completed. The new coat brings the building into prominence and serves as a means of more readily revealing what an insignificant shed is used to carry out the work which is daily increasing with the prosperity of the town. An interested stranger passing through by the express this morning would not believe that such a cottage was the Hastings Post office, but after being convinced, thought that the Government should be a shamed of their shabby treatment of the Hastings public. When he observed the new Grand Hotel towering over the Post Office like an elephant over a mouse, he mistook the new building was intended for Government Offices.

1907 March, Mr D. A. Wright who was found shot dead yesterday at Raupo, near Auckland 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. In 1893 he was removed to Helensville as stationmaster. At one time he was employed on the Te Aute sheep station, and later joined the postal service as a lineman, being subsequently promoted to the combined office above referred to. He was married twice, his first wife being a daughter of the first publican in Hastings. He leaves a widow and family of seven.

Hart & Co -

1907, William Hart relinquished the Hastings Standard newspaper and began a commercial printing business at Queen St east, opposite the Post Office – rear of Queens Chambers, F. Cassin's building.

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1907 March, Standard Job Printing Works, Hart & Co proprietors, Queen St east, next to W. J. Stanton's office, opposite the PO, William Hart

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1915 April, Hart & Co Printers Queen St east opposite the Post Office - possibly rear of F. Cassin, William Hart, Hastings Borough Councillor 1911, Mayor 1913 – 1917

Albert Gerrard Liddell b: June 1876 in Formby Southport Lancashire Eng, the son of Annie and Frederick Liddell was educated at the Manchester Grammar School. In 1908 in NZ he married Mary Isabel Michael b: 1881 in Waihi Waikato the daughter of Mary and Robert Michael. They had one son - February 1909 Clive Gerrard Liddell at Dannevirke. In April 1910 Mr A. G. Liddell of Hastings gave an illuminated address to Sergeant William Wilson Smart upon his retiring from the Police force after 35 years service. In October WW1 Col. J. Liddell a first cousin of Mr A. G. Liddell of Hastings NZ. They lived in Hastings for 10 years where Albert was associated in the printing trade with Mr E. S. Cliff of Cliff Press and Mr W. Hart of Hart and Co. In July 1920 a farewell social was tendered for them by Mesdames J. Hislop and Merrick at the Orange Hall Hastings on the eve of their departure for Wellington, Mr Liddell was held in high regard for the sterling work in connection with the send-off and welcome home of Hastings soldiers during the recent war. In Wellington Albert was a well known radio expert and devoted many years to the study of wireless. He designed radio circuits for receiving sets, perfected them and after assembling the receivers produced the necessary technical drawings for publication. He was a contributor to radio journals and designed and manufactured one of the first all-wave electric

radio receivers in wellington with special mounting of coils on a disc to avoid coil charging. Albert Gerrard Liddell died in October 1934 31 Yule Lyall Bay Wellington aged 58 and Mary Isabel Liddell nee Michael died 1963 in Christchurch Canterbury aged 82.

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1907 April, D. G. Ford, Men's Mercer & Clothing, Heretaunga St east, late Joseph James Fritchley and February 1908, D. G. Ford, 2 doors from F. L. Bone

1910, **David Gillespie Ford** b: June 1853 Fife Scot, the son of Helen and Allan Ford was listed in Hastings. In June 1880 he married Isabella Marie Boyes b: 1851. They had two sons and three daughters - July 1881 Isabel Helen Ford, October 1883 Ethel Annie Jessie Ford, 1885 David Mario Ford he married Beatrice Maud Norden in 1911, October 1889 in Ivy Margaret Ford she married Robert Reynolds Boyle in 1919 and December 1891 Allan Andrew Ford. WW1 Allan Andrew Ford, Field Ambulance, father - David G. Ford, Lyndon Rd. Mr D. G. Ford was sister to Margaret Ford who died April 1923 at Timaru. In October 1925 the family reside at 208 Nelson St sth. David Gillespie Ford a draper died May 1938 in Hastings aged 84 and Isabella Marie Ford nee Boyes died March 1936 in Hastings aged 85.



1907 April, Hastings Town Band, by Golder



Hastings Town Band in 1910



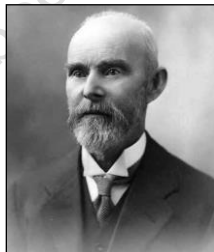
Hastings Town Band in 1911 with two lads behind

1907 April, **Arthur Tickner** sold his business to Messrs Frederick Charles Hartshorn and Norman Wellwood and he intended to enjoy a well deserved rest to regain his health on an extended trip, but he died.

1907 April, Death, Tickner – At Willowpark Rd Hastings, Arthur, the beloved husband of Agnes Tickner; aged 45, the funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery. Rev J. Hobbs officiated at the graveside a large number of friends occupying 40 vehicles.

Frederick Charles Hartshorn b:1882 the son of and Sarah Elizabeth and Edwin Walker Hartshorn. In April 1907 Frederick Charles Hartshorn and Norman Wellwood purchased Arthur Tickner's business in station St. In September 1910 he married Eveline Smith b: 1883 the eldest daughter of Clara Jane and Frederick George Smith snr of 'Brighton' Thompson Rd. They were married at St. John's Church Napier, by Canon Mayne. The bride, who was given away by her father and attended by two bridesmaids - Miss Ruahine and Miss Stella Smith, Mr George Hartshorn fulfilled the duties of bestman and Mr Vivian Smith acted as groomsman. As the wedding party left the church Mr Horace Weber played the Wedding March. The guests were afterwards entertained at the residence of the bride's parents. Children – 1912 Zena Ray Hartshorn, 1914 Edwin Hartshorn, 1916 Ben Clifton Hartshorn and 1920 George Maxwell Hartshorn. Frederick Charles Hartshorn died 1952 aged 70 and Eveline Hartshorn nee Smith died at Napier December 1960 aged 77.

1907 April, Mr Fred Cassin reports the sale of Mr George Symonds' house of seven rooms and section of five acres, the property overlooking Cornwall Park, to Mr David Ross of Feilding at a satisfactory figure.



David Ross b:1846, the son of Margaret and Malcolm Ross. He married Sophia Osborne b: February 1851 the daughter of Sarah and William Osborne. Children - March 1881 Arthur Herbert Ross he married Lizzie Evelyn Boon in 1907, October 1886 Laura (Dolly) Adelaide Ross she died October 1910 aged 24, September 1889 Penninah Margaret Ross she married Frederick Cecil Horton in April 1912 at Hastings and April 1897 Percy Raymond Ross he was killed WW1 Somme France September 1916 aged 19. David Ross of Feilding moved to Hastings where he died September 1914 aged 68. 1923 Sophia Ross of 301 Arvedsen Rd, in 1928 at 401 French St widow. Sophia Ross nee Osborne died at Hastings April 1931 aged 79.

1907 April, A jockey **George Read** died outside the Carlton Hotel - John Read of Napier (father of deceased) At the inquest the evidence went to show that when intoxicated he had previous a struggle with a youth named **Windus**, but there was no quarrel. The jury returned a verdict that death was due to a fracture at the base of the skull, leading to haemorrhage of one of the arteries of the brain, but there was no evidence to show how the injury was caused.

1907 April, Borough Council – Request from R. Stead, asking permission to remove part of **Beecroft's stables** by traction and trolley - Granted.

1907 April, **Town Improvements** - Mr H. A. Wilson builder, has just completed a large shop building in Karamu Rd, opposite the Gospel Hall, to the order of Mr **A. Heatley** of Hastings. There are two shops contained in the one building, each having a sitting room, kitchen and wash house at the back. The shops are 16ft by 20ft, and the living rooms a little smaller. There is also an upstairs to the building, each portion having three living rooms with bathroom. Hot and cold water is laid on, and every provision is made for tenants who desire to live on the premises. The whole building displays good workmanship, and was designed by Mr Wilson, his architectural capabilities being strongly in evidence. One shop has been let for a bicycle depot and negotiations are proceeding for the occupation of the other. The plans of Mr **D.**

Scannell's new offices provide for six rooms, two to be occupied by Messrs **Paterson, Mossman and Co.** The other four rooms will be in a line, leading from one passage. The strong room will be erected at the rear end of the building. The offices for Messrs Paterson, Mossman and Co. will be in the nature of a lean-to on the Karamu Rd side of the building. Messrs **Duncan and Luttrell** have the contract for the brick work. Mr **C. L. Mackersey** intends to erect a two-storey brick building on the site of the office now occupied by Mr **J. A. Fraser**.



Messrs Duncan and Luttrell, bricklayers, contractors & general carriers, drainpipes, sewerage work, lime and cement, firewood, grates tiling, offices, yards - Queen St Hastings

1907 April, Wedding, Adamson – List - At the Presbyterian Church by the Rev. P. Ramsay, Miss Bertha Christina Audrey List, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. List of Hastings, was united in matrimony to Mr Hubert James Gordon Adamson, oldest son of Mr James Adamson of Hastings. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr Thomas List and was attended by Miss Maggie Cowan and Miss Eva Catherall (niece of the bride) as bridesmaids. Mr Charles Garside was best man and Mr Stanley Adamson groomsman. The Church was artistically decorated by the numerous girl friends of the bride. Miss England presided at the organ. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at afternoon tea by the bride's mother. The happy couple intend leaving by the five o'clock train for Napier, en route to Auckland, where they will spend their honeymoon. A pleasant function eventuated yesterday afternoon at the workshop of Mr J. Adamson, builder. On behalf of the employees, Mr R. Heighway presented Mr H. J. G. Adamson, son of the employer, with a handsome silver hot water kettle, on the eve of his marriage. Mr Adamson made an appropriate reply.

1907 April, **Chamber of Commerce formed** - A meeting was held in the Oddfellows Hall for the purposes of establishing a Chamber of Commerce in Hastings. Mr W. C. Maddison was voted to the chair and over thirty business people were present. Apologies for absence were received from Sir William Russell, Messrs A. Dillon, M.H.R., W. H. Smith, T. E. Crosse, W. L. England, J. N. Williams, S. T. Tong and N. Kettle (Napier) all of whom promised their assistance and agreed to become members. The following members were elected: Messrs R. Brathwaite, J. Bennett, C. G. Cunnold, G. Ellis, A. A. George, A. B. Greene, D. H. Henderson, F. Howard, E. Basil Jones, M. Johnson, G. Land, W. C. Maddison, H. A. Mossman, E. H. Williams, F. Cassin, V. A. Carter, W. J. Stratton, H. K. Thomson, W. M. Hay, W. Hart, J. A. Greenfield, D. McLeod, J. A. Fraser, A. E. Curd, S. H. Knight, G. Sollitt, G. Ebbett, C. A. Sorenson, Major Gascoyne, C. Masters, W. H. Smith, G. F. Roach and T. J. Thompson. The honorary secretary pro tern, Mr K. Basil-Jones, read exhaustive information gained from Chambers of Commerce throughout the colony, containing reports of the valuable work done by these organisations. The local Chamber could discuss the following important questions:- Railway and Post Office requirements, exchange on cheques between Hastings and Napier, tariff reform, commercial education and fostering new works and industries for Hastings. The report of Mr Basil-Jones was received and a hearty vote of thanks passed for the interest he had taken in naming the information. On the motion of Mr Land, seconded by Mr A. E. Curd, it was unanimously decided to form a Chamber of Commerce in Hastings. A sub-committee, consisting of Messrs Maddison, Basil-Jones, G. Ebbett and J. A. Fraser was appointed to draw up rules of constitution, to submit to a later meeting of members at which the officers will be elected, if the constitution is approved. A draft copy of the rules to be forwarded to each member before the meeting. This concluded the business.

1907 April, Cecil Herbert Andrews was born Hastings the son of Rosa and James George Andrews, he married Joyce Crampton Collett in 1936. **James George Andrews** b: April 1875 in Bristol Gloucestershire, Eng the son of Eliza and Langdon Andrews in April 1903 at Weston-super-Mare, Somerset he married Rosa Gough b: July 1881 in Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, Eng the daughter of Susanna and Frederick Gough. They had five children. James George Andrews died November 1947 in Christchurch aged 72 and Rosa Andrews nee Gough died on June 1959 in Christchurch aged 77.

1907 April, **Herbert James Gordon Adamson** b: November 1882 in NZ the son of Mary and James Adamson married Bertha Christina Audrey List b: August 1884 in Hastings, the daughter of Bertha Christina and Antonius Hansen List. They had two children - June 1910 Rhona Audrey Elenor Adamson was born in Hastings and April 1916 Colin James Adamson was born Hastings, he had four children with Joan Beatrice Lascelles. Herbert James Gordon Adamson died May 1924 in Hastings aged 41 and Bertha Christina Audrey Adamson nee List died at Hastings in March 1962 aged 77.

1907 April, Eileen Margaret Daphne Courtney was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Frederick Courtney, she married Noel Kenneth Beveridge in 1938. **Frederick Courtney** b: February 1879 in NZ in September 1909 at Wellington he married Ellen Roche b: September 1887 in NZ the daughter of Ellen and Garret Roche. They had two children – April 1909 Frederick Arthur Desmond Courtney at Christchurch. Ellen Courtney nee Roche died July 1945 in Wellington aged 57 and Frederick Courtney died 1946 in Auckland aged 67.

1907 April, Georgina Rena Millicent Presswood was born at Hastings the daughter of Nellie Rena and Charles Albert Presswood. **Charles Albert Presswood** b: 1882 in Christchurch the son of Eleanor and George Presswood, he had one daughter in 1904 with Mary Josephine O'Connor b: 1886 in Napier, in 1905 Charles Albert Presswood married Nellie Rena Workman. Children - 1905 Eric Charles Presswood he died a child in 1906, May 1909 Albert Lawrence Housley Presswood. In October 1905 Charles Albert Presswood at the Hastings Magistrate's Court maintenance filed by Mary Josephine O'Connor for daughter Eileen Mary O'Connor. Charles Albert Presswood died December 1929 in Wellington aged 47.

1907 April, Alma Lilian McKennie was born at Hastings the daughter of Adelaide Mary and John Henry Carpendale McKennie jnr, she married Leopold Stuart Sharpe. **John Henry Carpendale McKennie jnr** b: September 1876 in Dunedin the son of Elizabeth and John Carpendale McKennie snr, in 1899 at Taradale he married Adelaide Mary Gibbie b: January 1875 in Taradale, the daughter of Louisa and Thomas Gibbie. They had eight children - September 1910 Douglas Charles Alexandria Mckennie at Hastings. They lived at Napier and Hastings. In 1917 John Henry McKennie 2nd Division engine-driver NZR 308 Warren St Hastings, John Henry Carpendale McKennie jnr died January 1944 in Hastings aged 67 and Adelaide Mary McKennie nee Gibbie died June 1963 in Hastings aged 88.

Joseph Larritt,
THE PEOPLE'S TAILOR,
(Next door to A. McGlashan's)
HERETAUNGA STREET

TO the Resident's of Hastings and surrounding district—'Tis with pleasure I introduce myself to you as an Experienced Tailor and commend myself to you for a share of your patronage in Tailoring Requisites. Having had long experience in every department in Tailoring, and recently disposed of my business at Gisborne to come to Hastings. This may serve to give you confidence in placing your orders with me and you may rely upon me to do your orders full justice. I GUARANTEE my work to possess STYLE and FINISH, also to FIT. My prices, too, will be as LOW as POSSIBLE, conducive to Good Work and Material, Each Coat will be Handsomely Quilted, Again commending myself to you.—I am, Yours faithfully,
JOSEPH LARRITT

1907 April, Joseph Larritt, a tailor from Gisborne, Heretaunga St east next door to A. McGlashan's and opposite the Council Chambers

Joseph Larritt b: July 1881 in Woodside, South Australia, the son of Sophia Louisa and James Larritt. In April 1903 at the residence of H. J. Carr he married Lilly Ada Webb b: They had six children - January 1904 Melvin George Larritt at Mannum South Australia, he married Josephine Alice Beeston in 1927, March 1905 Howard Bertram James Larritt at Mannum South Australia he died a child in 1906, October 1906 Welcome Lilly Sophia Larritt she married Albert Edgar Willis in 1929, December 1907 Eva Mirlie Heleana Larritt at Hastings she married Clarence James Finnagan in 1928, May 1909 Milford Emily Larritt born at Hastings she had one child with Robert Dean and then Frank Reynold Monk and October 1911 Ivor Harry Larritt at Hastings he died 1939 aged 28 and Valda Larritt. The Larritt's lived in Hastings St, in 1908 at Heretaunga St. In December 1910 Joseph's sister Helena married Robert William Thompson at his residence. The family moved to Dannevirke then to Devonport Auckland where Lilly Ada Larritt nee Webb died March 1950 and Joseph Larritt died December 1972 in Adelaide, South Australia aged 91.

1907 May, Hastings Borough Council - The wrecked burnt remains of the second **Imperial Cafe building**, the property of Mr J. W. Gower have been purchased by Mr J. T. Blake who will remove them at once to allow the immediate construction of brick premises on the same site. In June 1907 From H. A. Wilson, applying for permission to remove remains of the second **Imperial Cafe building to section at the corner of Quarry Rd and Omaha Rd** by traction engine. Permission granted, on condition that all damage to roads be made good by the applicant. In August 1907 J. T. Blake notified that he intended using the second **Imperial Cafe building**, which had been shifted to a section near Quarry Rd as a shop, to which living accommodation would probably be added.

1907 May, Peter Hannah was born in Hastings, the son of Martha and Mansoor Hannah of Park Rd sth.

1907 May, Doris May Reece was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and John Frederick Reece, she first married William McConnachie then Patrick William Herlihy. **John Frederick Reece** b: June 1864 in Worcestershire, Eng the son of Mary and John Reece, he first married Mary Ann Bennington b: June 1868 in Canterbury. They had three children. They were divorce in 1902. Mary Ann Reece nee Bennington died November 1938 in Christchurch aged 70. John Frederick Reece then married Mary Ann Hill and had three children. John Frederick Reece died September 1926 in Taumangi Waikato aged 62.

1907 May, Orange Blossoms - At the residence of Mr T. Hallett, Eskdale, at noon to-day, Miss Elsie Macdonald, daughter of Mrs E. Macdonald of Napier was united in matrimony to Mr **Herbert James Webber**, chemist of Hastings.

Rev Hayward performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her brother-in law, Mr H. Newton, and was attended by her sister, Miss L. Macdonald as bridesmaid. Mr C. J. Tipping was best man. The couple who are well known throughout the district were the recipients of many presents. Mr and Mrs Webber left in the afternoon by motor for Taupo, where the honeymoon will be spent.

1907 May, George William Coates died at Hastings aged 60

1907 May, Death, Coates - At the Napier Hospital on May 18th 1907. George Coates, late of Hastings, in his 60th year. The Funeral will arrive at the Hastings cemetery. At the Napier Hospital this morning an old Hastings resident in the person of Mr George Coates passed away after a short illness. Deceased lived in Hastings for about 25 years and worked at Tomoana.

1907 May, Arthur John White b: August 1887 in Launceston Tasmania Aus married Annie Gertrude Sis Schaeffer b: 1885 the daughter of Annie and Louis Martin Schaeffer. They had 12 children at Hastings - October 1907 Arthur Reginald Lewis White, September 1908 Gordon William White, September 1910 Ernest Leslie White, November 1911 Walter Leonard White, December 1913 Robert James White, September 1916 Edward Alfred White, January 1921 Olive Annie White, January 1923 Peggy Isabel White, January 1923 Betty Eileen White, 1925 Jack Raymond White and 1926 Frederick Louis White. Annie Gertrude Sis White nee Schaeffer died October 1948 in Hastings aged 63 and Arthur John White a carpenter died September 1989 in Hastings aged 102 ?

1907 May, At the Catholic Church a requiem mass was held for the repose of the soul of the late Sister Mary Ambrose. The funeral took place in the afternoon. The procession, which left the church for the Hastings cemetery, was preceded by an acolyte carrying a cross, followed by the girls and boys attending the schools, the nuns, the altar boys, and the clergy in soutane and surplice. Dean Smythe conducted the burial service.

[A CARD.]
PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
E. T. JAMES,
PRACTICAL ARCHITECT.

Recently returned to N.Z. will shortly
commence practice in Hastings.
City, Country and Australian
Experience.

1907 May, Edwin Tako James, architect, soon after he joined with William James Rush as Rush and James at the Tribune building

Edwin Tako James b: July 1879 the son of Euphemia and William James of Wellington. He had six brothers and five sisters. In April 1918 Mrs William James, an old and highly esteemed resident of Wellington and mother of Mr. E. T. James, of Hastings, died at her residence Rintoul St Wellington. In May 1919 J. A. Millar, Clearing Sale - On account of E. T. James at his premises corner Southland Rd and Southampton St Hastings. Edwin returned to Nelson where he married Mary Georgina. In May 1926, Mr E. T. James architect who followed his profession in Hastings for a number of years before he volunteered for service in the war is at present on a short visit to this district. After the war Mr James took up residence in the Nelson district where he has since resided. Many friends were glad to see him fit and well. Edwin Tako James died in January 1936 aged 56.

Mr E. T. James architect who has commenced business in Station St (opposite the Railway Station) informs our reporter that he has had a varied architectural experience. Having building experience he has gained the practical knowledge necessary to the competent architect. After practicing for a short period in Feilding he went to Wellington, there to study and gain further experience. Spending a year in that city (which by the way, has the most stringent building and sanitary by-laws in New Zealand) mastering the methods and styles of city work, Mr James took a trip to Sydney and Melbourne, where he made careful study of the most up-to-date business, hotel, shop and office buildings in Australasia, some of which tower up to 12 stories in height, being beautiful in design and structural proportion. All of these later premises are built of fire-resisting materials and construction, fire-resisting partitions and concrete, reinforced in several methods, being greatly in use. Mr James was all through the huge factory of the Wunderlich Metal-ceiling Company, another industry whose products are much used in the large cities. Leaving the centres behind, Mr James a great amount of his time studying the beautiful residences and mansions for which both cities are famous. Each residence has its own quaint or massive style, in my in old English architecture and all roofed with Marseilles red terra cotta tiles, which give a picturesque tone to the whole design. The perfect ventilation, cool and broad verandahs, making an ideal home for a warm climate. Mr James hopes to obtain samples of different materials, in addition to catalogues, for the inspection of clients at his office.

Boyce, Moore & Co.'s
Sales.
EXCHANGE AUCTION MART
(Opp. Council Chambers).
HERETAUNGA-ST. - - HASTINGS.

1907 May, D. Boyce, Francis Moore & Co, Exchange Auction Mart, opposite Council Chambers, Heretaunga St east

THE Partnership hitherto existing between D. Boyce and Francis Moore, under the style of Boyce, Moore & Co., as Auctioneers, Land Agents, etc., is now dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities owing by the late firm will be paid by Francis Moore and Miles Joseph Cassidy, and all debts owing must be paid to the said Joseph Francis Moore and Miles Joseph Cassidy.

D. BOYCE,
Late partner of Boyce, Moore & Co.
September 5th, 1907.

by September 1907, Partnership of Boyce, Moore & Co dissolved, D. Boyce and Francis Moore & Co Auctioneers, Land Agents, now Francis Moore and Miles Joseph Cassidy till March 1909 when they had gone their separate ways, In 1914 Cassidy & Co land agents were in O'Reilly's Standard House Station St

Francis James Moore b: 1880 in Victoria Aus the son of Emily and Francis Moore. He had three brothers and four sisters. In June 1913 Francis Moore applied for a second hand dealer's license for premises in Karamu Rd - Granted. Pte Francis James Moore, Imperial forces died Hastings in August 1952 aged 71.

Miles Joseph Cassidy b: 1879. In 1908 he married Daisy Webb b: 1888 the daughter of Ada and Arthur Webb. They had two children at Hastings - April 1909 Eva Catherine Cassidy and January 1911 Marie Patricia Cassidy. By September 1914 they had removed to Auckland. Miles Joseph Cassidy died August 1963 in Auckland aged 84 and Daisy Cassidy nee Webb died April 1959 age 71.

More Gas Lamps –

1907 May, The Roads Committee met and it was decided to recommend the Council to **place lamps** at the following positions at the corners of (1) Southampton St and Karamu Rd (2) Southampton St and Market St (3) Lyndon Rd and Charles St (4) Nelson St and Eastbourne St (5) Nelson St and St. Aubyn St (6) Ellison Rd and Warren St (7) Lyell St and Riverslea Rd (8) In Karamu Rd opposite its junction with Jervois St (9) In Heretaunga St opposite its junction with Princess St. The Committee also recommended that Pattison Rd and Lyell St be put in a good state of repair, and that the Railway Department be asked to have the gas lamp at the back entrance to the railway station, opposite Avenue Rd, lighted for the convenience of the public using that thoroughfare to the station.

M McCLEARY,
of AUCKLAND,
IS the Best Tonsorial Artist
in Hastings and is in
Charge of ADAM KING'S
HAIRDRESSING SALOON

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT
Under the Charge of
MISS TONG

ADAM KING,
PROPRIETOR,
HERETAUNGA STREET
(Opposite Bank of New Zealand)

1907 May, Mr M. McCleary is in charge of Adam King's hairdressing saloon, now opposite the BNZ. Adam King later **disposed of his business to Mr J. D. Donovan** and had moved to Waipukurau where he began another similar business.

1907, Herbert Christian had a cycle shop on the corner of Heretaunga St east and Warren St before moving to Station St reserve, later Edgar Lewis jeweller temporarily occupied his Heretaunga St shop before he too moved to Station St.

BALLINGER'S & YATES,
GROCCERS & PROVISION
MERCHANTS,
HERETAUNGA STREET.

HAVE made arrangements with the Proprietors of the **HASTINGS STANDARD** to publish a Price List of all the Every Day Lines in one column of the Supplement of this Paper, published every **SATURDAY.**

This will give every one any opportunity of getting in touch with our Prices.

It will pay all persons with a view to economy to study this column.

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BALLINGER'S & YATES.

1907 July, Ballinger's and Yates Grocers & Provision Merchants, Heretaunga St Hastings
 This business partnership dissolved soon after to only the Ballinger Brothers in January 1908, next door to Mr A. Scott

Ballinger Bros - Robert Frank Ballinger, Allen Edwin Ballinger and Arthur Percival Ballinger.

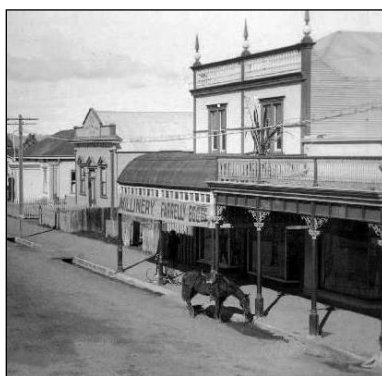
1910 Allen Edwin Ballinger a grocer Heretaunga St Hastings and Frank Robt Ballinger a grocer at Hastings, 1911 Allen Edwin Ballinger a grocer Heretaunga St and Arthur Percival Ballinger an orchardist Grassmere Hastings. In 1911 the Ballinger Bros new building corner Warren and Heretaunga St east. By July 1912 Messrs. Ballinger Bros Ltd, grocers of Heretaunga St Hastings went into voluntary liquidation, they moved to Australia.

Allen Edwin Ballinger b: June 1881 in Coleford Gloucestershire Eng the son of Emma and Richard Ballinger Allen a grocer he emigrated from UK December 1905 to Wellington via *Ionic*. In 1911 he married Olive Cleveland Lawson b: 1892 they moved to Hastings. They had two children 1912 Olive Mabel Ballinger. They moved to Australian, 1914 (Mick) Arthur Allen Ballinger at NSW. Allen enlisted for the war in March 1915 at Liverpool NSW aged 33 and 9 months, Service Number 162, Pte Allen Edwin Ballinger died from a Gas Shell in France July 1916 at Puchevillers Somme France aged 35, buried there. Olive Cleveland Ballinger married at Orange, NSW (Jack) John Joseph Wiblin in 1935. Olive Cleveland Ballinger/ Wiblin nee Lawson died January 1978 in Blayney, NSW aged 86,

Robert T. Ballinger b: November 1877 in Coleford Gloucestershire Eng the son of Emma and Richard Ballinger. He returned to the UK, he died January 1957 in Abergavenny Monmouthshire, Wales, aged 79.

Arthur Percival Ballinger b: January 1889 in Coleford Gloucestershire Eng the son of Emma and Richard Ballinger, Arthur an orchardist lived with his mother at 'Folly House' Coledale NSW, enlisted May 1915 Liverpool, 3rd Australian Infantry, wounded twice October 1915 battle of Lone Pine, Gallipoli and June 1916, Invalided to Australia, Arthur Percival Ballinger died February 1918 at Katoomba NSW.

1907 July, Among other buildings to be erected at an early date, is one for Mr John Farrelly, he having just called tenders for shops to be erected in Heretaunga St east, on the section adjoining **Mr Ebbett's smithy**. The building will have a frontage of 45ft by a depth of 33ft, and will be divided into shops measuring 16ft by 30ft and a room at the rear 16ft by 14ft. The front windows will be of heavy plate glass having sashes above glazed with Cripelle white glass. An arched veranda, with a frieze of Cripelle coloured glass, will add to the appearance of the building. The plans have been prepared by Mr D. McLeod, who will also supervise their erection. Plans are being prepared for two more new shops in Heretaunga St, the particulars of which will be available in a few days.



The Farrelly's Milliner & Goods 1912, with a new Ballinger's Bros building adjoining, the Salvation Army Citadel Protestant Hall and Borough Council Chambers further along

TENDERS
TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS are invited till Noon,
THURSDAY, August the 1st, for
the erection of Four Shops, &c., at
the corner of Heretaunga and Warren
streets, Hastings, for Messrs Ebbett
and Kilford.

Plans and specifications may be
seen at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

JAS. H. CARTWRIGHT,
Architect.

1907 July, Ebbett and Kilford seek tenders to build 4 shops at the corner of Heretaunga St east and Warren St

1907 July, Tenders are invited by Mr J. H. Cartwright, for the erection of four shops at the corner of Heretaunga St and Warren St, for Messrs Ebbett and Kilford.

1907 July, Messrs **Grant and Flowers** are the successful tenderer for the erection of four shops in Heretaunga St for Mr E. J. Warren.

1907 July, F. Cassin is selling Mrs Horne's residence on Avenue Rd containing 6 rooms (built of kauri) woodshed, buggy house and other conveniences, together with a full quarter section.

1907 July, Edward Ryan was born in Hastings, the son of Susan and Thomas Jacon Ryan.

1907 July, Doreen Margaret Wilson was born Hastings the daughter of Ada and James Vance Wilson, she married Owen Linton Davies in 1937. **James Vance Wilson** b: May 1878 the son of Margaret and James Wilson, he immigrated to NZ around 1902, in May 1906 at Timaru he married Ada Cripps b: April 1881 in Winchester, Canterbury the daughter of Sarah and John Gripps. They had ten children at Hastings Havelock North - January 1906 James Wilson at Wellington he married Viola Marjorie Forsyth in 1937, 1907 July (Dolly) Doreen Margaret Wilson, February 1909 Mona Lilian Wilson she married Herbert Thomas Mills Smith in September 1931, July 1911 Maisie Evelyn Wilson she married Francis (Frank) Cooper in 1936, May 1913 Mildred Violet Wilson she married Herbert Donald Bixley, 1915 Lewis Norman Wilson he died a child in June 1917, May 1917 Robert Hugh (Bob) Wilson he married Gladys Heather Grigg, May 1919 Alfred Russell (Bill) Wilson, August 1921 Phyllis Dorothy Wilson she married Philip John Hawley and October 1925 Lindsay Gordon Wilson. Residence 1914 James Vance Wilson a driver at St. George's Rd Hastings he died December 1938 in Havelock North aged 60 and Ada Wilson nee Cripps died February 1950 in Havelock North aged 68.

1907 July, **James Riggir / Rigger** b: August 1878 in Tikokino Waipawa the son of Caroline and John Riggir / Yves-Marie Tallemard married Milesina Sims b: 1870. Children - July 1907 Margaret May Riggir in Hawke's Bay she married Douglas John Purdie in 1932 and 1915 Irene Kathleen Riggir. In November 1898 James Riggir a groom in the employ of Mr Smith of Olig, In 1899 James Rigger a station hand at Sailbury along with John Rigger a sheep farmer. In May 1900 A house in Southampton St Hastings belonging to Mr J. Riggir of Salisbury and occupied by Mr F. O. Skelton was on fire. James Riggir died November 1918 in Hawke's Bay aged 40 and Milesina Riggir nee Sims died November 1918 aged 48 both died at Dannevirke from influenza complications leaving two young daughters.

1907 July, Leslie Ernest Brausche was born in Hastings, the son of Edith and Charles G. Z. Brausche, he married Edith Smith in 1929. They had two children. Leslie Ernest Brausche died February 1992 in Dannevirke, Nebraska, USA, aged 84.

1907 July, Otto Eigil Nickley List b: July 1880 in NZ, the son of Bertha Christina and Antonius Hansen List married Elma Therese Bayliss b: May 1881 in Bathurst, New South Wales Aus. They had five children - July 1908 Alice Audrey Thelma List was born in Hastings, she died July 1908 within a year of her birth, December 1909 Lionel Edward Otto List, August 1911 Edna Carina List she married Leonard Alfred (Peter) Sisam, June 1913 Erickson Bayliss List and January 1916 Maurice Vernon List. In November 1934 Otto E. N. List in past years a member of the Hastings Post Office staff and for the last four years postmaster at Whakatane has been promoted to Taumarunui. Otto Eigil Nickley List died January 1953 aged 72 and Elma Therese List nee Bayliss died August 1956 in Karori, Wellington aged 75.

1907 July, Edgar Lewis, jeweller opened a store in Station St reserve formerly occupied by C. Kooroy and previously by J. A. Fryer land agent who then went into partnership with William Heslop - he had arrived in Hawke's Bay in 1856.

1907 July, A serious accident occurred on the Railway crossing at St. Aubyn St at ten o'clock this morning. **Mr T. E. Crosse** was driving in his motor car to the Woodford House school with Mrs Crosse, his young daughter and Miss Schmitzer (one of the teachers at the school) whom he had taken into the car at the Post Office. When nearing the railway crossing, Mr Crosse saw the train from Napier approaching and considered he had time to get across the line. This he would have done had not the car slowed down in the heavy metal on the approach to the crossing. Mr Crosse then noticed the danger and stopped the car, intending to back it, the fore part being on the line. Unfortunately there was not time to do this and the engine crashed into the car, turning it round and capsizing it, throwing the occupants some distance, Miss Schmitzer to the station pavement. Assistance was at once forthcoming and it was found that Mr Crosse and Miss Schmitzer were rendered unconscious. Mrs Crosse and her daughter marvellously escaped with a shaking. Dr.

Brown of Dunedin, who was a passenger on the train, rendered first aid and the injured were immediately conveyed to the Woodford House School, where they were attended to by Drs Tosswill and Copland. Miss Schmitzer is much cut about the head and body. Mr Crosse had his shoulder blade badly fractured and received other injuries. The doctors were unable to ascertain the full extent of the injuries owing to the weak condition of the patients. Undoubtedly the occupants of the car had a miraculous escape. If the car had been a few feet further on the line, we would most probably have had to record a most serious fatality. It would seem as if the drivers of the engine and motor were undecided as to each other's movements. The train down, and the driver, seeing Mr Crosse pull up, proceeded and was unable to prevent the collision. Mr Crosse was put under chloroform this afternoon and had his injuries attended to. Miss Schmitzer suffered a severe concussion of the brain resulting from a fracture of the skull. The sufferers are progressing as favourably as can be expected.

N.Z. FARMERS' UNION,
HASTINGS BRANCH.

PICNIC AND SPORTS AT
RIVERSLEA,
ON
MR T CROSSE'S PROPERTY,
ON
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27th, 1907,
Commencing at 11 a.m.
Buses will leave Graham's and Mc-
Cormick's stables at 10 a.m.
A. L. RYAN,
Secretary

In February 1907, The Hastings Branch were favoured with glorious weather for their picnic and sports yesterday, which were held at Riverslea, the grounds being kindly lent by Mr T. E. Crosse. Members and their families and friends turned out in good numbers, and everything went off nicely. Those having control of affairs worked splendidly, and were well rewarded for their efforts, by the way in which those present enjoyed themselves. The management presented every child with a prize. The 'Woodlands' farm driveway later named Crosse's Rd.



Thomas Ezekiel Crosse, an early car owner, HB County Council 1907-1908 and 1914-1919 and golfing cartoon 1910

1907 July, Mr J. Larritt of Heretaunga St has surrendered his lease of premises to enable Mr Warren to proceed with the erection (in brick) of new shops. The building at present on the site will be removed to Hastings St and converted into a dwelling house. Mr Robert Warren the baker.

1907 July, William Kirk cab proprietor was charged by **William John Graham** that in June, owing to the negligence and unskilful driving of the defendant, the cab of the defendant collided with plaintiffs cab, thereby causing damage and loss, for which sum plaintiff claimed. Mr Ebbett appeared for the plaintiff. Defendant conducted his own case. Evidence was given by Dr. George Anderson Copland, W. J. Graham, William Cleaver. His Worship remarked that all the evidence appeared to be in favour of the plaintiff, and gave judgment for amount claimed with costs £3 .14s.

Dr. George Anderson Copland was listed resident GP at Hastings He was born 1868 in Otago, the son of Katherine Rutherford and James Copland they were married September 1866 in Dunedin. He had two brothers and three sisters. In 1898 Dr. George Anderson Copland married Eva Hebron Daniel. Children - 1899 Eric George Copland, 1902 Kathleen Eva Copland, Eva Hebron Copland nee Daniel died at Hastings November 1909 aged 42 and George Anderson Copland died 1927 aged 60.

1907 July, **Thomas Teague** died at Hastings. Another old identity of Hastings has passed away who had kept a **Billiard Saloon in Karamu Rd** for many years and a Boxing tutor. He had been in indifferent health for some time past, but he continued the management of his business up to the last.

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1907 July, S. Wade and Oberg the **Hastings Cafe**, Heretaunga St east opposite the Council Chambers.



1907, Alfred McGlashan - The Hastings Auction Mart new two-storied brick building on **Station St**, opposite the Railway Station, written on back was *Business taken over from Mr R. Sowersby in Russell St 1904 -1908*, shows bicycles. McGlashan opened a furniture shop opposite F. L. Bone on Heretaunga St east, then another below the Piccadilly Cafe building opposite the Hastings Hotel on Heretaunga St west. London, Stewart & Co took over his old premises on Station St



Landon, Stewart & Co, The Hastings Auction Mart on Station St - late A. McGlashan



1907 August, S. Wade only Hastings Cafe opposite the Council Chambers

1907 August, Donald McCallum b: February 1878 in Kaiwharawhara Wellington, the son of Ann and Samuel McCallum married Isabel 'May' Forsyth Doney b: August 1885 in Hastings the daughter of Isabella and Thomas Doney. They had two children. Isabel 'May' Forsyth McCallum nee Doney died as a young mother in March 1912 in Karori Wellington aged 26, Donald McCallum then married Alice Emily Irene 'Reeney' Beale, they had one son. Donald McCallum died April 1946 in Hastings aged 68.

1907 August, Hastings Opium den - Detective Herbert and Sergeant Smart entered a Chinese laundry here on the off-chance of catching opium-smokers. As a result of the visit, Sue Shing and Sue Chong appeared at Court charged with having opium in their possession, smoking opium and harbouring opium smokers on the premises. Accused were remanded till the 19th inst. Bail was fixed each at £200 and was forthcoming.

1907 August, Elizabeth Symonds nee Haines died aged 67 wife of William James Symonds

1907 August, Isabella Doroley Martin died at Hastings aged 2, b: October 1905 the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Martin.

1907 August, Sarah Agnes Kirk b: March 1890 in Dunedin Otago, the daughter of Jane and William (Scotty) Kirk died at Hastings as a teenager

1907 August, Isabella Martin b: October 1905 died at Hastings aged 2, the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas G. Martin.

1907 August, The many friends of Mrs W. J Symonds will regret to hear of her death which occurred at her residence at Havelock. She was for many years a resident of Hastings and has been in ill health for a considerable time. The deceased leaves a widower and a grown up family of three sons to mourn their loss. The interment will take place at the Havelock cemetery.

1907 August, Henry Innes Nation a clerk of Hastings died aged 60 and Louisa Emily Mary Nation nee Green died January 1925 in Hastings aged 69. Two sons and two daughters – Mr E. C. Nation of Punawaiia Waipawa, Mr R. B. Nation who manages the Admiral Run, Masterton, Mrs T. W. Lewis Market St Hastings and Mrs A. I. Tottenham 46 Onslow Gardens London.

1907 August, A daring burglary was perpetrated in Station St, Hastings, on Wednesday night, when the premises of Mr **Edgar Lewis, jeweller**, were broken into and a steel trunk containing jewellery to the value of £150 taken away. The lock on the front door was a common one and the thief burst it open with comparative ease and helped himself to his swag.

The night-watchman Mr Joll discovered the door open and made a cursory inspection of the premises, but as everything seemed to be in order, he then reported the matter to Sergeant Smart, who provided Mr Joll with a padlock and nails to fasten up the door and it was only this morning that Mr Lewis discovered the loss. The articles include a number of watches left for repair, and altogether Mr Lewis' loss is considerable, as he has only just started in business there. At about 11.30 p.m. while the night-watchman was on duty in Station St, a man driving in a gig pulled up in front of **Bone's fruit shop**, and commenced conversing with two men who were standing under the veranda Mr Joll went towards them for the purpose of identifying the parties. There are no marks on the shop door indicating that a "jemmy" or similar tools had been used to effect an entrance. The door was burst in. Strange to say none of the occupants of the adjoining shops heard any noise until the night-watchman nailed up the door. Detectives Hill and Cameron were in town to-day investigating the matter.

1907 August, From V. R. Roach and three others asking the Council to form and metal the footpath on the North side of Southland Rd, from Lyndon to Heretaunga St as at present the road was impassable. Cr. Roach moved and Cr. second that the matter be referred to the Roads Committee - Carried. From Messrs T. W. Lewis. G. Land, F. Howard and six other ratepayers in Southampton St petitioning the Council to construct kerbing and channelling and asphaltting the footpath from Market St to Nelson St agreeing to pay half the cost.

1907 September, Petition raised to the Governor from **John Beatson** of Hastings seeking connection to Hastings sewer – We the undersigned are electors of the Borough of Hastings, residents having freehold or leasehold estates lying to the **south-east of Norton Rd** of Block 9. Land transfer Plan Number 362. Entirely farming land residents who derive no benefit from the Borough sewer system.

1907 September, Thomas Leslie Joines was born in Hastings the son of Mary and George Joines. He married Clorine Mary Wenzlick Daly in May 1933. **George Joines** b: March 1873 in Adderbury Oxfordshire Eng. In July 1903 at Napier he married Mary Gertrude Kerr b:1872 in Moyne Victoria Aus. They had five children - May 1904 George Edward Joines, July 1905 Mary Elizabeth Kathleen Joines, September 1907 Thomas Leslie Joines at Hastings, December 1909 James Stanley Joines and January 1915 Patrick Brian Joines. Mary Gertrude Joines nee Kerr died September 1926 at the Napier Hospital aged 54 buried Hastings cemetery and George Joines died February 1946 in Waikanae Wellington aged 72.

1907 September, Philip Holmes Burminster was born at Hastings the son of Margaret and Philip Holmes Burminster, he had one son with Alice Bessie Christophersen in 1954.

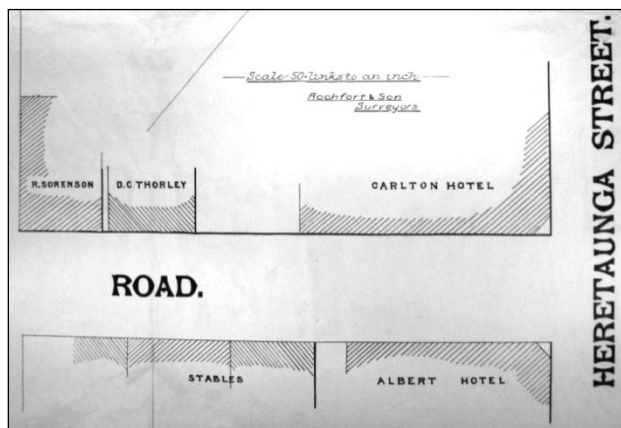
1907 September, (Jack) John Henry Agnew was born in Hastings the son of Mary and John Henry Agnew, he married Edith Pearl Murray in 1928 in Aus.



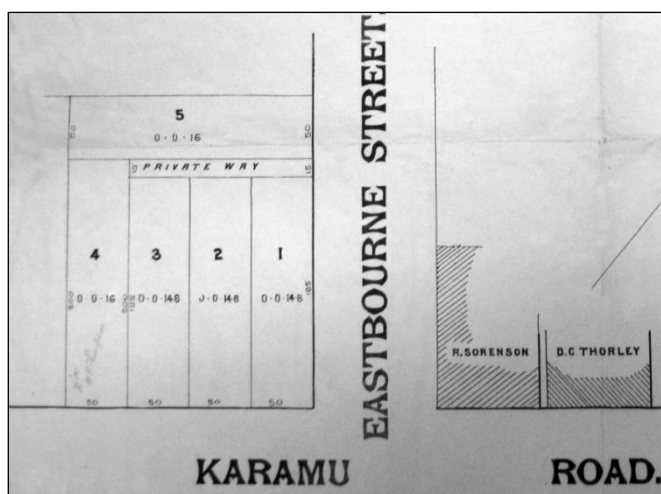
John Henry Agnew b:1872 in England the son of Mary and Robert Agnew, he married Mary McColl Colburn Jackson b: September 1874, in Govan Lanarkshire Scot the daughter of Catherine and Daniel Jackson. They had four sons and three daughters – February 1902 Robert Agnew at Lanarkshire, he married Eileen May Newman in January 1926 in Dargaville, July 1905 Mary C. Agnew she married George Edward Loiterton in 1928, February 1911 Donald McLean Agnew at Hastings he married Alma Edith Agnes Priest in 1937 in Murwillumbah, NSW. November 1915 Archibald Alexander Agnew at Hastings he married Irene May White in Aus and April 1916 (Nancy) Annie O'Callaghan Agnew was at Hastings. They family went to Aus. John Henry Agnew died 1954 in Sydney NSW Aus aged 82 and Mary McColl Colburn Agnew nee Jackson died September 1957 in Auburn, NSW, Aus aged 83.

1907 September, Leslie Maldron Corby b: October 1883 in Cootamundra NSW the son of Eliza and Joseph Corby married Louise Susan Stanley b: April 1888 at Hastings, the daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley snr. Leslie was brother to Frederick Arthur Corby who married Adelaide Louisa Jarvis in May 1909 at Hastings.

1907 September, **Mrs Collinge** died at Hastings. Wife of Mr John Collinge the Town Clerk. Mary Jane Collinge nee Tucker had been a resident of Hastings for over 40 years and her quiet kindly disposition won her many friends. A family of four sons and two daughters are left to mourn her loss.



1907 September, Rochfort & Son surveyors shows the Albert Hotel & Stables site on Karamu Rd sth, with Richard Sorenson, his Premier Coach Factory on the corner of Eastbourne St east and D. C. Thorley the Right of Way entrance and the Carlton Hotel. David Charles Thorley – later site of Thorley’s Hall above his engineering workshop building and Richard Sorenson’s building was turned in an Auction Mart in October 1921



1907 September, C. B. Hoadley & Sons shows the 5 Hastings Business Sections for sale on the corner of Karamu Rd sth and Eastbourne St east with W. P. Thompson pencilled in on section 4 at £10, a rear section Private Way behind the later Woman Rest Rooms in Civic Square, where A. A. George printing and the King’s Theatre were. David Charles Thorley – later site of Thorley’s Hall above his engineering workshop building

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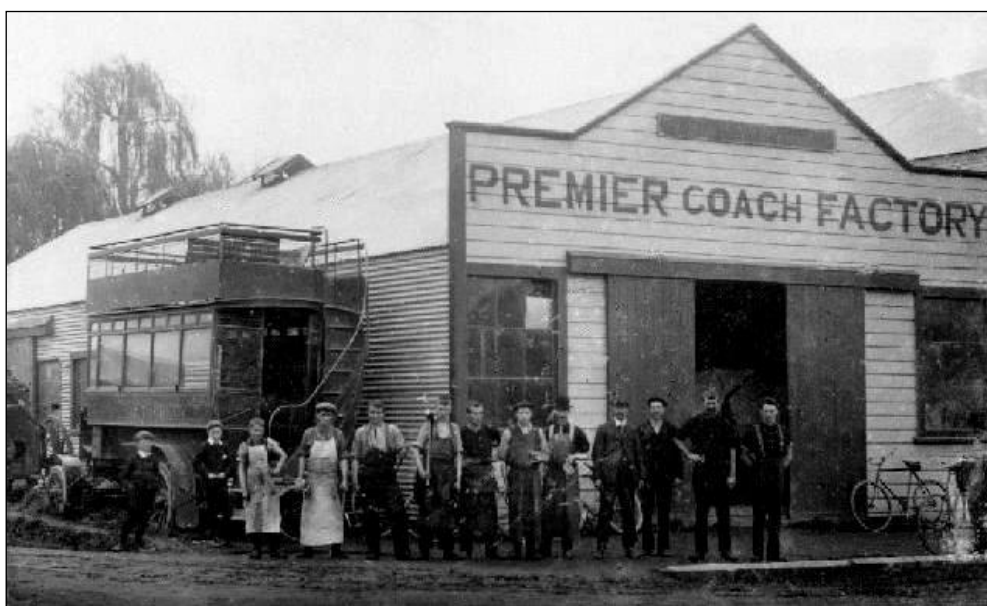
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1907 October, Exhibit - **Richard Sorenson** the coachbuilder of Hastings of the Duchess Bradley fame is showing a fine collection of high class vehicles. Among the exhibits, some twenty in all were Duchess Bradleys built to the order of Messrs J. Witherow (Kaikora) Ka R. Tareka, S. Hagen jun (Hastings) J. Scott Fleming (Waipawa), B. C. McCormick (Hastings) W. J. Douglas (Te Mahanga) W. P. Thompson (Hastings); also Pony Duchess for Messrs N. Wellwood, W. Kirk and A. Allen. The roadcart Bradley another patent gig attracted great attention. The Victoria Bradley a rather taking gig, was exhibited being built to the order of Mr Wilson, Hastings. A double seated buggy, built to the order of Mr N. E. Beamish, Hastings, showed quality and good work, the good finish being conspicuous. A light express, built to order, appeared a useful vehicle for the farmer, while another express, built to the order of Mr Johnston, signwriter, should suit

the work required. Spring drays, light and heavy, and light spring wagons, were amongst the fine collection and should find a ready sale.

In March 1907 Richard Sorenson of the Premier Coach Factory has just turned out a fine up-to-date coach, built to the order of Mr Hudson of Hampden. The coach will carry sixteen passengers and a considerable amount of luggage, and should suit the purchaser's business. The vehicle is trimmed with leather inside and out, and the painting is a work of art. A great feature of the coach is the safety of a full lock. Two or three horses abreast can be used as required. A other feature is the powerful brake, a double lever which pulls the wheels to a standstill without any apparent effort on the driver's part. Altogether the coach is a credit to its maker, and to the town of Hastings. Other work being done on the premises comprises two spring drays under order for wellknown people, also a neatly furnished baker's van in the paint shop. Bradloys, rustic carts and gigs of all sorts are under way in the wood shop.

In August 1908, The employees at Mr Sorenson's coach factory assembled yesterday afternoon and presented to Mr W. Sullivan a fellow employee, a handsome silver cruet stand, which they asked him to receive as a wedding present. On behalf of the employees Mr Sorenson in making the presentation wished Mr Sullivan every success and a happy married life. Mr Sullivan thanked them for their handsome present and expressed his great appreciation of the goodwill which had been displayed towards him by his co-workers.



The premises and staff of the Premier Coach Factory at 125 **Karamu Rd** sth on the corner of **Eastbourne St** east in 1913, opposite Albert Stables. This factory was opened by **Richard Sorenson** in the early 1900's, later became Sullivan Ross & Co builders, the coach located to the left of the factory building has signage for D. C. Thorley, the large willows behind are in Knights yard. 1913 became Sullivan, Ross and Co. This building was destroyed in December 1930 after a benzene explosion to J. E. Peach premises.

1907 June, James William Chapman Monk, builder, Duchess Crescent, off Karamu Rd married to Mary Jane Monk

1907 June, William Bell, a draper, millinery, clothing and mercery, Heretaunga St east opposite the Council Chambers.

1907 June, Florence May Forbes was born at Hastings the daughter of Adelaide Mary Louisa and Donald Forbes.

1907 June, Rita Constance Barnard was only born at Hastings the daughter of Jane and Leonard Arthur Barnard, she had one son with Clarke Tindall in 1934. **Leonard Arthur Barnard** b: December 1878 in Tinwald Canterbury the son of Elizabeth and Charles Barnard, he had three sons and one daughter with Jane Dalton b: April 1875 in Christchurch the daughter of Jane and Thomas Dalton. Leonard Arthur Barnard poss a temp manager of the Union Bank of Australia Hastings, he died May 1954 in Christchurch aged 75.

1907 June, Annie Wihilmena Gartner was only born at Hastings the daughter of Christian Henry Gartner, she married Patrick Joseph Tierney in February 1926. **Christian Henry Gartner** b: 1877, in March 1907 he married Clare Christobel Gaskin b: on February 1891 in Palmerston North the daughter of Helena and Samuel Gaskin. They had six children. Christian Henry Gartner died June 1950 aged 73 and Clare Christobel Gartner nee Gaskin died June 1970 in Wellington aged 79.

1907 June, Catherine Annie Munro was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Thomson and John Donald William Ebenezer Alexander Munro. **John Donald William Ebenezer Alexander Munro** b: 1869 in NZ the son of Donald Munro, in 1893 he married Mary Thomson Anderson b: October 1868 in Mokoreta Southland, the daughter of Margaret and John Anderson. They had nine children - 1905 William Whyte Munro, 1906 Donald Sutherland Munro. In 1905 Mary Thomson and John Donald William Ebenezer Alexander Munro a station hand at Kereru. John Donald William Ebenezer

Alexander Munro died March 1922 in Hastings aged 53 and Mary Thomson Anderson died June 1948 aged 79, and buried Havelock North.

1907 June, Ivan Jure Karljevich was born at Hastings the son of Annie Amelia and Joseph Kraljevich. **Joseph Kraljevich** b:1865 in Austria. He married Annie Amelia O'Meara Joseph Kraljevich died September 1913 in Auckland aged 48 and Annie Amelia Kraljevich nee O'Meara died October 1930 in Auckland aged 58.

1907 June, Olive Mary Leatham was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Leatham unknown father. **Sarah Leatham** b: 1842 a nurse of Hastings 1897 – 1908 Sarah Leatham a nurse aged 66 of Avenue St, 1922 Sarah Leatham married 813 Lyell St Hastings, Sarah Leatham died September 1927 at Hastings aged 85. Note – May 1922 death of William Lord late of Taradale at the residence of his daughter Mrs J. Rollo 206 Grays Rd Hastings. A sister - S. Leatham.

1907 June, Frederic Carrington McHugh was born at Hastings the son of Jessie and Michael McHugh, he married Dorothy Alice Bottcher in 1940. **Michael McHugh** b: 1867, in 1905 he married Jessie Carrington b: May 1870 at Greytown Wellington the daughter of Charlotte and Frederic James Carrington. Michael was employed by the late Hon. J. D. Ormond for 22 years. Michael McHugh of Gascoigne St died May 1919 aged 52, he leaves a widow and five young children and Jessie McHugh nee Carrington died July 1955 in Hastings aged 85.

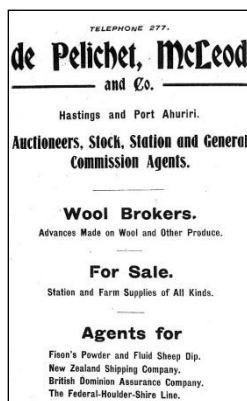
1907 June, Thelma Joyce Sherbrooke was born at Hastings the daughter of Florence Emily and John Norman Sherbrooke, she married George Henry McDermid then Daniel Samuel Joy. **John Norman Sherbrooke** b: October 1884 the son of Caroline and Daniel Sherbrooke in September 1907 he married Florence Emily Mellett b: January 1885 in Nelson the daughter of Martha and Henry Mellett. They had three children - March 1910 Gwendoline May Sherbrooke she married Robert William Joseph Patterson in April 1931, April 1917 Cynthia Nita Sherbrooke at Hastings, she married Clifford John Ross in July 1934. 1917 Reserves 2nd Division John Sherbrooke a porter 501 Queen St Hastings. John Norman Sherbrooke died February 1962 in Lower Hutt aged 77 and Florence Emily Sherbrooke nee Mellett died January 1962 in Taita aged 76.

1907 June, Myrene Bishop was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie and Thomas Bishop a tailor of Hastings, she married Kenneth Percival Ramsay in 1929. **Thomas Bishop** b: 1875 in NZ the son of Mary and John Nathaniel Bishop, in 1906 he had married Annie Rockell b: October 1882 in NZ the daughter of Frances Cecilia and Joseph Rockell. They had two children - February 1909 Gwendoline Bishop she married Matthew Parkhill in 1932. 1914, Annie and Thomas Bishop a tailor at 7 Owen St Napier. Thomas Bishop died December 1945 in Napier aged 70 and Annie Bishop nee Rockell died 1958 in Hawke's Bay, aged 76.

1907 June, Peter Lonergan did not appear at the Hastings court to answer to a charge of trespassing on railway property by being illegally on a truck. The evidence showed that defendant got into an open truck at Paki Paki and a guard locked him in. He was subsequently found in that truck at Hastings and was released. Accused was fined 10s, with costs 7s in default three days' imprisonment.

1907 June, Street accident case - Arthur Hyde v Alfred Reid, heard by Mr H W Brabant S,M, at Hastings. On the 20th November in Heretaunga St at Railway Rd Hastings the plaintiff was riding a bicycle and the defendant driving a trap. The plaintiff and his bicycle collided with the horse defendant was driving and the plaintiff was knocked down and injured for which he claims £20 3s 6d damages. Judgment passed for the plaintiff for £11.15s 6d and costs were showed to plaintiff, amounting to £7 9s.

1907 July, **Daniel O'Brien** a labourer aged 50 and single was killed by a fall of gravel in a pit at Te Mata at 10.30 this morning. Deceased was working for William McGlassin, contractor to the Hastings Borough Council.



1907, Messrs Louis de Pelichet and James Stirling McLeod had commenced business in Hastings as **de Pelichet McLeod and Co.**

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1907 September, Albert James Fail, Barrel maker, cooper, Eastbourne St west behind the Princess Theatre

1907 September, **Mr E. Kirk** of Alexandra St is now prepared to lay down footpaths in asphalt and concrete

1907 September, Zena Lines Hawthorne was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellen and William Edwin Hawthorne. **William Edwin Hawthorne** b: March 1879 the son of Sarah and James Hawthorne, they arrived at Wellington NZ via *Doric* in July 1890. In February 1902 William Edward Hawthorne of Greenmeadows enlisted Ninth Contingent for South Africa, 831, 7311 next of kin - James Hawthorne. In 1906 William married Ellen Lines b: April 1876 in Napier the daughter of Maren and George William Lines. They had four children at Hastings – November 1909 Muriel Ellen Hawthorne she married James Peter Munro in 1934, 1912 Edwin Alexander Hawthorne he died a teenager in 1925, December 1913 William Morrow Hawthorne he married (Rona) Rowena Ellen Sutton. In 1908 William Edwin Hawthorne a carter Heretaunga St with his father James Hawthorne a farmer. In 1911 Ellen and William Edwin Hawthorne a farmer at Takapau. William Edwin Hawthorne of Brunswick Rd died February 1917 at Nurse English's Private Hospital Hastings

aged 37, in 1922 Ellen Hawthorne at St. George's Rd. (Nell) Ellen Hawthorne nee Lines died August 1963 in Hastings aged 87.

1907 September, Myrtle Marion Tremblett Shaw was born in Hastings the daughter of Martha Helen and Sutherland Shaw, she married William Stanley Wright in 1927. **Sutherland Shaw** b: February 1871 in Hamilton, in November 1904 he married Martha Helen Broughton (Ma) Epps. They had three children – October 1905 Douglas Shaw in Auckland and 1910 Ronald Sutherland Shaw at Hastings. (Sully) Sutherland Shaw died October 1927 aged 56 and Martha Helen Broughton (Ma) Epps b: March 1881 in NZ died December 1961 in Waikato aged 80.



1907 October, Fong Wing Chinese Laundry on Warren St

Fong Wing chinese laundry till 1910 in Hastings then 1913 -1916 at Napier

1907 October, Robert Milne b:1880 Canterbury married at Hastings Annie Elizabeth Anderson b:June 1879 the daughter of Margaret Jane and John Anderson. They had two children - 1908 April, Thomas John Milne and Catherine Annie Mary Jane Milne. Robert Milne died October 1915 in Hawke's Bay aged 35 and Annie Elizabeth Milne nee Anderson died November 1941 aged 62.

1907 October, Arthur Fredrick Northe b:1875 in Napier, the son of Elizabeth and William Northe married Mrs Hannah Bennett nee Scullin. Arthur Fredrick Northe died in 1955 aged 80 and Hannah Bennett Northe nee Scullin died November 1957 in Lower Hutt, Wellington aged 80.

1907 October, George Ferguson, buried at Hastings, purchaser Robert F. Ferguson

1907 October, Renata Kinnier Bromley was born in Hastings the son of Eliza and Arthur Henry James Bromley he had one son and one daughter with Madge Edith Simms. **Arthur Henry James Bromley** b: b: 1875 in Corsham Wiltshire Eng, in December 1906 at Napier he married Eliza Knypers Otton b: November 1885 at Napier the daughter of Mary and Alfred Otton. They had six children and moved to Napier they returned by March 1913 Frank Rinneir Bromley was born at Hastings. In 1914 Eliza Kuypers and Arthur Henry James Bromley a clerk at 810 Pepper St Hastings. Arthur Henry James Bromley died October 1925 in Christchurch and Eliza Knypers Bromley nee Otton died on November 1934 in NZ aged 49.

1907 October, Gertrude Frances Horne was born in Hastings the daughter of Elenor and Ernest Thomas Horne a carpenter at 520 Avenue Rd. **Ernest Thomas Horne** b:1883 the son of Susan Ann and William Horne, in July 1907 he married Eleanor Curtis b: February 1890 in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and John Curtis. They later moved to Wellington.

1907 October, Ivy Ellen Hingston was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellen and William Charles Hingston, she married Alexander Sinclair in 1929. **William Charles Hingston** b: December 1878 in Nelson the son of Martha and Frederick Hingston, in 1903 he married Ellen Birch b:1882 in Nelson. Children - 1905 Olive May Hingston and April 1909 Harold Smith Hingston at Hastings he married Agnes Smith in February 1941. William Charles Hingston died April 1929 aged 50 and (Nellie) Ellen Hingston nee Birch

1907 October, **George Henry Hollies** b:1872 in Clive the son of Abigail and Alfred Myett Hollies married Margaret Brown. They had seven children - April 1908 Una Kathleen Hollies at Hastings she married George Alexander Killaby Bevan in 1951, July 1909 Vera Hollies at Hastings, October 1912 Amy Winifred Hollies at Hastings she died as a child November 1914 in Wellington and three more. In 1903 Mrs A. Hollies lived on Lumsden Rd with her eldest son, 1914 Maggie and George Henry Hollies a labourer at Lumsden Rd. They went to Wellington. George Henry Hollies died September 1945 in Karori Wellington aged 73 and (Maggie) Margaret Hollies nee Brown died September 1952 in Karori, Wellington aged 67.

George's parents - **Alfred Myett Hollies** b: 1840 in Hanbury Staffordshire, Eng the son of Hannah and Joseph Hollies in May 1870 in NZ he married Abigail Harvey b: April 1798. They had seven children - 1873 Mary Olivia Hollies, September 1875 John William Hollies, July 1877 Eva Hollies she married William Thomas Harper in February 1896, 1880 Hannah Amelia Hollies, April 1882 Linda Eleanor Hollies and 1884 Abigail Hollies. Alfred Myett Hollies died August 1895 in Hastings aged 55 and Abigail Hollies nee Harvey died October 1930 in Napier aged 80.

1907 October, Mabel Gregory was born at Waimarama the daughter of Annie and Richard Gregory she married William McCabe in August 1928 at Clive. **Richard Gregory** b: May 1881 in London Eng the son of Annie and Charles Gregory in July 1903 at Konini he married Annie Lois Esther Wilton b: July 1884 the daughter of Martha and Henry Wilton. They had ten children – May 1904 Gladys May Gregory at Konini, October 1907 Mabel Gregory at Waimarama, August 1910 Hazel Una Gregory she married Francis Andrew (Mick) Kelly in August 1939 at Hastings, April 1913 John (Jack) Leslie Gordon Gregory at Clive he married Iris Georgina Frances Dodunski in 1938, February 1915 Elsie Gregory at Clive she married Herbert Sydney Black in 1938, August 1917 Clifford Ralph Richard Gregory at Clive he married Doris Ellen Powell in July 1947 at Hastings, March 1920 Alice Emily Gregory, August 1922 Arnold Robert Gregory at Hastings and December 1928 Ivan Leonard Gregory. WW11917 Richard Gregory a farmer at Clive 2nd division reserves. Annie Lois Esther Gregory nee Wilton died April 1957 at Clive aged 72 and Richard Gregory died August 1970 in Clive aged 89.

1907 October, Roy Sherwood was born in Hastings the son of Fanny and Eber Sherwood. In August 1936 he married Marjorie Aitchison b: September 1911 in New Zealand. WW2, Roy Sherwood a transport contractor, McLeod St Hastings. Roy Sherwood died October 1989 in Havelock North aged 81 and Marjorie Sherwood nee Aitchison died May 1993 in Havelock North aged 81.

Eber Sherwood b: January 1877 in Havelock North the son of Ann Berry and Abner Sherwood. Eber first had a daughter with Minnie Sarah Jane Willis b: December 1882 in Napier the daughter of Joan and George Willis. Muriel Grace Willis born June 1900. In 1907 Eber Sherwood married Fanny Jane Cotton, Children - October 1907 Roy Sherwood, December 1909 Keith Sherwood, 1911 Ivan Abner Sherwood and 1918 Jean Sherwood. Eber Sherwood of McLeod St died September 1960 in Hastings aged 83 and Fanny Jane Sherwood nee Cotton died August 1965 in Hastings, aged 86.

1907 October, **Mr Clapham** who has just opened up a new toy and fancy goods bazaar next to Russell and Chesterman's shop has decided to give a glass liquid coloured pen to every child calling at his bazaar after 11 a.m on Saturday.



1907 October, The new four storied brick **Grand Hotel** with penthouse and basement on Heretaunga St east with leaf decoration - now partly opened under new licence for Mr G. B. MacKay from Wellington, shows Chemist H. J. Webber Pharmacist Optician till 1910 and Thorp's for Boots both wooden buildings erected 1890, J. W. White a Tailor & Mercer, Hulbery – up to date Clothier, and a horse rider.



Fireproof Grand Hotel, G. B. MacKay

Sidenote – Because the Hastings railway stations were moved further north away from Heretaunga St and the row of shops built along the Railway Reserve named Station St, the Railway Hotel site was no longer near the Hastings railway station so the new brick hotel was named the Grand Hotel. The Grand Hotel licensee was later under Mr T. Cotter 1912, Thomas John Bennett 1913 and Mr T. Webb 1922

Rembrandt Studio, Poll & Rackham -



In midwinter 1907 the new proprietors of The Hastings Standard printing & newspaper office on the corner of Station St and Queen St east were under strict orders to vacate the premises, a team of bullocks were hitched to the building and it was hauled up to Karamu Rd corner and converted into a two-storied building to become a photographic studio of Mr Wallace Poll



F. C. Tipping & Son new corner building 1908, poss shows the old Hastings Standard newspaper building behind, now converted to a narrow two story on Karamu Rd nth

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1907 September, The Rembrandt Studio, Poll & Rackham on Karamu Rd nth near the corner of Queen St

Wallace Poll was in partnership with his cousin Charles Edward Rackham as Rembrandt Studio of Poll & Rackham in a narrow two story building on Karamu Rd nth between Queen St and Avenue Rd and adjacent to the F. C. Tippings new brick corner building

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Rembrandt Studio, Poll & Rackham on Karamu Rd nth next to Tippings corner, on Karamu Rd nth

1907 October - Rembrandt Studio of Poll and Rackham, Karamu Rd till May 1910.

Wallace Robert Poll b:1873 Great Yarmouth Norfolk, England, the son of William Sheppard Poll and Elizabeth Rackham, he died December 1937 aged 64. Wallace Poll came out to New Zealand about 1905 with the intention of taking up farming in the Dominion with his cousin at Petane. After a year or so he gave up farming and took up his artistic work, being for a few years manager for Buntings photographer at Napier. He was a cousin to his partner Charles Wallace Robert Poll married Annie Prebble in 1909, 204 Karamu Rd nth, he died March 1938

Charles Edward Rackham b:1878 Burgh St. Peter Norfolk, England, the son of Harriet Anne and Charles Rackham, he died April 1945 in Auckland aged 67.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

WALLACE R. POLL and CHAS. E. RACKHAM have this day Dissolved Partnership in the Photographic Business of Rembrandt Studio.

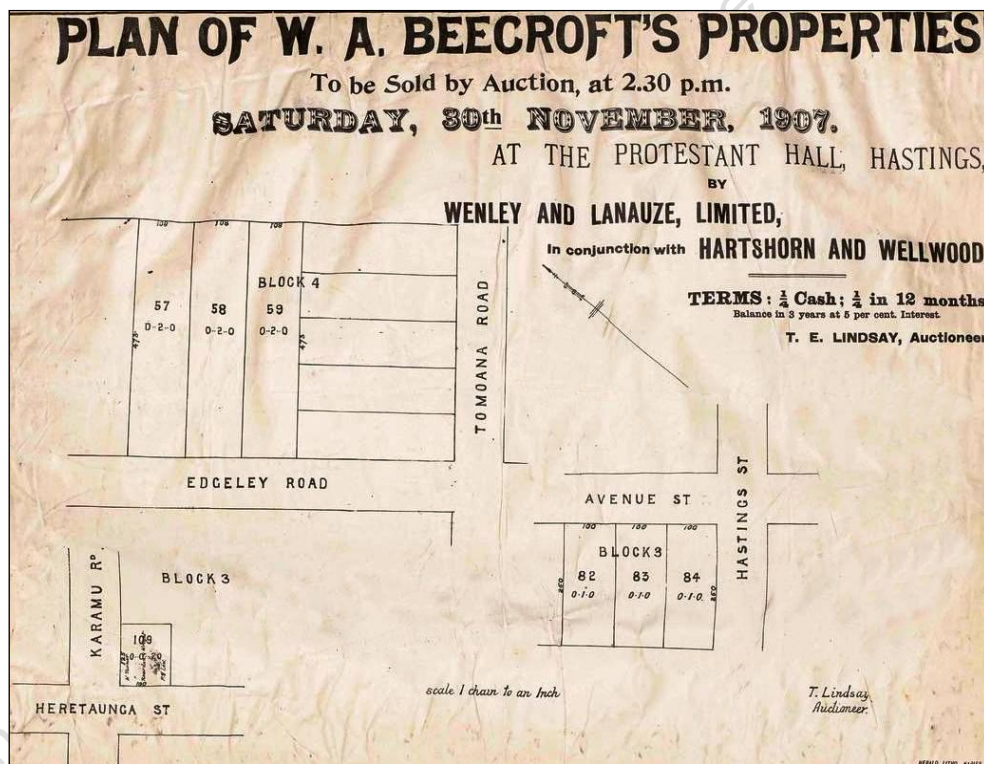
The Business will in future be conducted by WALLACE POLL, whose wide experience in the Photographic Art is well known.

All accounts owing to be made payable to Mr Wallace R. Poll.
Hastings, May 2nd, 1910.

1910 May, Dissolution of partnership, Wallace Poll photographic studios



Wallace Poll, a narrow two story building on Karamu Rd nth between Queen St and Avenue Rd, next to Simpson & Bates Barristers & Solicitors left. Poss the old Hastings Standard office from Station St. August 1915 Wallace Poll of Hastings received word of the death of his father at Acle Norfolk, England - Mr William Sheppard Poll, pharmaceutical chemist and surgeon dentist was in his 79th year. In February 1926 a seven-roomed house in Karamu Rd nth situated between Mr Poll photographer and Mr Lambert engineer, cycle agent and used as a boarding-house was burnt to a shell. The residence was about 40 years old was owned b Mr C. J. Tipping and was occupied by Mr and Mrs Lawton with their three boarders, the two storied building occupied by Wallace Poll's photography business and George Lamberts shop on the other side were saved. Wallace Poll carried on through the quake until his death, his business activity being frequently interrupted owing to ill-health



1907 November, Messrs Wenley and Lanauze in conjunction with Messrs Hartshorn and Wellwood will sell on behalf of **Mr W. A. Beecroft** the valuable business site at the corner of Heretaunga St and Karamu Rd being Section 109, Block 3. Hastings, together with three shops and other buildings thereon, occupied by Messrs Turner (draper), Reardon & Wright (tailors) and Lowe (saddler) And three beautifully situated Quarter Acre Sections with frontage to Avenue Rd and Hastings St, being section 82, 83, 84, Block Hastings. High and dry with Easterly aspect, Also Sections 57, 58, and 59, Block 4, Hastings, containing in all one and a half Acres, situated in Edgeley Rd. All first rate Building sites. Also Mr D. C. Thorley's property (David Charles Thorley - Thorley's Hall) having 60 1 feet frontage to Karamu Rd adjoining the Carlton Club Hotel with buildings thereon, occupied as a Motor Garage Printers Shop, Assembly and Sample Rooms and also on behalf of other vendors some most valuable town sections. On account of Messrs Moore and Vance, 16 (about) half-acre sections, fronting the Hastings-Havelock Rd. These will make beautiful building sites, with perfect drainage to the old Ngaruroro River.

1907 November, Te Mata Settlement Hastings. A ballot was taken this morning for seven sections in the Te Mata settlement, the areas of which range from five to seven acres. The land is specially adapted for fruit growing, and the tenure is l.i.p. The result of the drawing was as follows : - Section 2, rent £6 half year - J. Begley, Woodville. Section 3

rent £5 - C. Masters, Hastings. Section 4, rent £6 - A. H. Johnston, Hastings. Section 5, rent £8, - Mrs E. J. Gleeson, Karori. Section 6, £8 - Sarah Johnston, Hastings. Section 7, £7 - F. Moore, Hastings. Section 8, £7 - M. Cassidy, Hastings.

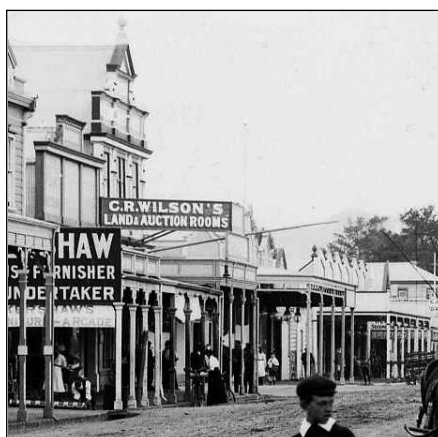
Frederick James Gleeson b: November 1864 in Auckland the son of Mary and Frederick Gleeson in 1890 in Greymouth he married Emily Jane Fletcher b: November 1866 in Otago the daughter of Anna and John Fletcher. They had three children - January 1891 Ruby Evelyn Gleeson she married Herbert H. Shore, December 1895 Frederick Harold Gleeson in Napier, he died October 1917 in France aged 21 buried in Zonnebeke, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium and April 1900 Eileen Thelma Gleeson she married Frank Hollis Stretton in April 1923. In November 1907 Te Mata Settlement Hastings - Section 5, rent £8 - Mrs E. J. Gleeson, Karori. 1922 Frederick James Gleeson a fruit grower Havelock North, Frederick James Gleeson died March 1945 in Waikato aged 80 and Emily Jane Gleeson nee Fletcher died June 1956 in Waikato aged 89.

1907 November, Reginald James Eves was born at Hastings the son of Minetta and Samuel Thomas Eves, he married Frances Lilian Powell in 1935. **Samuel Thomas Eves** b: March 1877 in Waima Northland the son of Mary and James Eves in 1905 he married Minetta Hooper b: May 1883 in Tasman NZ. They had six children - August 1909 Gladys Ethel Eves at Hastings she married Alfred John Bishop Stitt in 1931, April 1912 Marjorie Hilda Eves at Hastings she died a child in April 1920 at Napier, May 1916 Beatrix Ruth Eves at Hastings she married Clarence Henry Grainger, February 1918 Cyril Nelson Eves he married Ruth Helen Morrall in 1942 and September 1923 Douglas Hooper Eves he married Dorothy Fey Burson. In 1917 WW1 Reserves Samuel Thomas Eves a brickmaker Havelock North 2nd Division. In 1946 Minnetta and Samuel Thomas Eves a brickmaker at Fitzroy Rd along with Beatrix Ruth Eves a spinster. Minnetta Eves nee Hooper died September 1954 in Hastings aged 71 and Samuel Thomas Eves died December 1964 in Hastings aged 87.

1907 November, **Joseph Alexander Trask** a surfaceman in the employment of the Borough Council had an unpleasant accident whereby he nearly suffered the loss of his sight. He was engaged in pouring boiling tar into drums in the corporation yards and one of them happened to have a little rain water in the bottom. The result of the contact of boiling tar with the water was a blow-out explosion causing the tar to fly upwards covering the man's face and clothes. Blinded and stinging with pain the unfortunate man instinctively staggered backwards and had the further misfortune to stumble into a heap of firewood and falling he sprained his ankle. An express was obtained and the sufferer conveyed to Mr Gillespie chemist who ordered him to a doctor. He was taken to Dr. Macdonnell who did everything possible to relieve the pain. The man was afterwards removed to his home and his face treated with naphthalene which had the effect of taking off the tar and his eyes bathed. It was however found that although the tar had entered the left eye, the sight was not injured in anyway. The skin has peeled off his face in consequence of the burns, but his sprained ankle appears to be the worst feature of the accident.

1907 November, Christopher Richard Wilson or as he preferred to go by **C. R. Wilson** auctioneer had arrived in Hastings from Christchurch - late proprietor of Wilson's Popular Saleyards and has began business as a land agent, first address from O'Reilly's Hotel Hastings. He had 15 years' experience in conducting sales of live and dead stock in the leading centres in Canterbury besides running Wilson's Popular City Sale Yards and has Sub-agents in Christchurch and Invercargill. It is principally southern buyers who are snapping up the land here and he has buyers and speculators waiting for particulars of Hawke's Bay properties. All properties advertised free of charge and in the event of No Sale, No Commission. Mr Wilson will conduct weekly auction sale of live and dead stock, household furniture, produce, &c. Prompt account sales and highest prices guaranteed Bankers: Bank of New Zealand. C. R. Wilson, P.O. Box 102, Hastings.

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C. R. Wilson's land and auction rooms cnr Heretaunga St east Warren St and Warren St, later in Station St

Christopher Richard Wilson b: September 1868 in Christchurch the son of Sarah Elizabeth and John Leaf. He married three times - In 1891 he first married Elizabeth Priscilla Brown b:1869, they had one son - 1892 Royce Meers Wilson. In July 1896 Christopher Richard Wilson was charged in Christchurch for selling unwholesome fish - eighteen pieces of smoked warehou - unfit for human food, and July 1896 breach of the Auctioneers' Act he was charged with having sold smoked fish by auction without being the holder of an auctioneer's license. He went to Aus and in January 1897 he

married Lucy Alice Therlow b:1877 NSW the daughter of Isabella and Joseph Therlow. They had two daughters. In January 1907 Christopher Richard Wilson now of Christchurch was granted licence to sell by auction for twelve months. November 1907 he moved to Hastings. In November 1908 Mr C. R. Wilson has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of influenza. Around 1911 Henry Gill took over the auctioneering and land agency business of C. R. Wilson of Station St Hastings. In June 1912 An order for maintenance was made in Christchurch by Lucy Alice Wilson arising out of a divorce case. In September 1912 at Napier Civil Court Christopher Richard Wilson and Mr Richmond of Twyford, Wilson had already returned to Queensland Aus in September 4th and had taken the £100 deposit on a property. In 1912 in Queensland Aus he married Lizzie Gertrude Harding b:1877. Christopher Richard Wilson died June 1936 in Queensland Aus aged 68 and Lizzie Gertrude Wilson nee Harding died 1963 aged 86.

1907 December, Leslie Harrold Banks was born in Hastings the son of Margaret Theresa and George William Banks.

1907 December, Bertha Leah Lennie McDuff / Macduff was born at Hastings the daughter of Jean Mary and Abraham Levy McDuff, she married Harold Frederick Tattersfield in 1950. **Abraham Levy McDuff** b: 1871 in Geelong Victoria Aus the son of Miriam and John McDuff, in 1903 in NZ he married Jean Mary Lockie / Lennie. They had two children - 1906 John Lesy MacDuff. Abraham Levy McDuff died in 1940 aged 69 and Jean Mary McDuff

1907 December, Gordon Richard Bowden was only born in Hastings the son of Sarah Ellen and Andrew Bowden, he married May 1938. **Andrew Bowden** b: September 1869 in North East Valley, Otago the son of Sarah and John Bowden in December 1897, at Wellington he married Sarah Ellen Hedgeland b: January 1875 in Wellington the daughter of Janet and John Hedgeland. They had seven children. Andrew Bowden died July 1953 in Palmerston North aged 83 and Sarah Ellen Bowden nee Hedgeland died January 1960 in Palmerston North aged 84.

1907 December, Doris Mona Bright was only born in Hastings the daughter of Sarah and Ernest Cawthron Bright she married Cecil Eric Hammond in April 1939 at Nelson. **Ernest Cawthron Bright** b: January 1876 in Stoke Nelson, in February 1901 he married Sarah Ching b: August 1872 in Stoke Nelson. They had two children. Ernest Cawthron Bright died November 1933 in Waikato aged 57 and Sarah Bright nee Ching died June 1940 in Waikato aged 67.

1907 December, Hilda Mabel Colliet was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellen Jane and Thomas Colliet. 1908 – 1931 Ellen Jane and Thomas Colliet a grocers assistant at Dufferin St

1907 December, Eileen Frances Kemp was born in Hastings the daughter of Caroline and David Francis Silk Kemp, she married Alexander Gemmell Reid in 1933 in Palmerston North. **David Francis Silk Kemp** b: July 1885 in Hawke's Bay the son of Emily and Elijah Kemp in April 1906 at Hastings he married Caroline Wall b: October 1888 in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Joseph Wall. They had eight children at Hastings - May 1908 Constance Kemp she married Leonard Matthew Steele in 1926, December 1909 Mabel Caroline Kemp she married Jack Robin Conder then Charles McDonald, 1912 Joyce Kemp, February 1914 Rebecca Ellen Kemp, January 1919 Vera Kemp she married Kennedy Anderson, 1922 Doris Kemp she married Patrick David Jones and another child. Caroline Kemp nee Wall died in 1943 in Hastings aged 55, David married Mary Gerrard Alexia. David Francis Silk Kemp died May 1967 in Hastings aged 81. David's father - Elijah Kemp of Waipawa died March 1917 in Hastings aged 55.

1907 December, Sidney Stokes was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and Sydney Oliver Stokes. **Sydney Oliver Stokes** b: December 1862 in Somerset Eng the son of Eliza and Thomas Stokes in 1888 in NZ he first married Isabella Johnston. Children at Hastings – 1909 Eric Olivee Stokes, December 1911 Ivan Oliver Stokes. In April 1894 Isabella Stokes purchased S. O. Stokes store business. They moved to Hastings. In 1911 - 1914 Isabella and Sidney Oliver Stokes a cycle agent at Riverslea Rd. In October 1922 Sidney Oliver Stokes cycle agent Hastings:- *"I have been in the cycle business for about 25 years and have been in Hastings for about 15 years. Until about 1916 I did fairly well in my business although I never made very much profit out of it. Until then I always managed to pay my way and by the exercise of proper economy I managed to keep things going. When the war came it affected my business very much. Most of my customers and those using bicycles were young men and when these went to the war my business fell away considerably. To make matters worse in 1916 I met with an accident which resulted in the loss of three fingers from my right hand. This was a serious matter for me as it hampered me in doing my work. I borrowed money to enable me to carry on but business did not improve very much and I have been gradually getting further back. As I was unable to pay any interest, the mortgagee a few weeks ago seized what stock I had left and I was compelled to give up business. I am now out of business and out of work. I have no assets whatever and have absolutely no offer to make to my creditors After being in business for so many years I found it very hard to go bankrupt but as I could no longer carry on my business and at the request of certain of my creditors, I was compelled to take the step. I am a married man with two children."* Isabella Stokes nee Johnston died January 1954 in Christchurch. Sydney Oliver Stokes married Eileen Hinemora Patricia Mitchell b: 1901 in Nelson. February 1935 Michael John Wishart Stokes at Napier the son of Eileen and Sidney Oliver Stokes. Sydney Oliver Stokes died October 1946 in Napier aged 83 and Eileen Hinemora Patricia Stokes nee Mitchell died 1991 in Christchurch aged 90.

1907 December, Elsie Muriel Pratt was born in Hastings the daughter of Katie and William Henry Pratt, she first married Thomas Johnstone Pearson then William George Clark in 1934. **William Henry Pratt** April 1884 in Napier the son of Harriett and Henry Pratt, in 1907 he married Katie Willis b: 1883 in Napier the daughter of Elizabeth and Luke Willis. Children - 1907 Richard Allan Pratt at Hastings he married Tryphena Jane Dyer in 1935. In 1908 they resided at Havelock North. William Henry Pratt died 1961 aged 77 and Katie Pratt nee Willis died in 1950 in Onehunga Auckland aged 67.

1907 October, Edith May Rowntree was born in Hastings the daughter of Lillian Hannah May and Albert Rowntree, she married Joseph Cyril Woolliams in 1926. **Albert Rowntree** b: July 1879 in Dunedin the son of Hannah and Edward

Rowntree in November 1905 he married Lillian Hannah May b: January 1882 in Wellington the daughter of Caroline and James May. They had five children. In 1905 they resided at Hutt Wellington. Albert Rowntree died March 1920 in Wellington aged 40 and Lillian Hannah Rowntree had one son with Karl August Klingenberg. Lillian Hannah Rowntree nee May died November 1948 aged 66.

1907 December, Ellen Bruce McKain was born in Hastings the daughter of Johanna Joanna Maria and William Arthur Redcliffe McKain, she married Ernest Lawrence Jillings in September 1930. **William Arthur Redcliffe McKain** b: June 1879 in NZ, in March 1907 he married Johanna Joanna Maria Walker b: November 1882 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Anne and John Walker. They had three children - September 1909 William Alexander Gordon McKain at Hastings he married Minnie Louise May Dumbleton in 1937 and November 1911 Arthur George McKain at Hastings he married Mavis Irene Clark in July 1931. In 1917 William Arthur McKaine a yardman of 311 Jervois St, 2nd Division. Johanna Joanna Maria McKain nee Walker died April 1966 in Hastings aged 83 and William Arthur Redcliffe McKain died June 1974 in Hastings aged 94.

1907 December, Herbert George Tucker was born in Hastings, the son of Olive and George Tucker. He married Esther Douglas in December 1937 in New Zealand. They had three children - A daughter born at Havelock Rd in June 1925 June. He died May 1963 in Hastings aged 55.

1907 December, **David Campbell** aged 25 a carpenter of Hastings married Kate Isabel Moore aged 25. David was the son of a John Campbell a Roadman and Isabella Campbell nee Campbell, Kate Isabel Moore was born 1880 the daughter of Elizabeth Maria Moore nee Brooke, father unlisted. They were married by George Frost at the Wesley Methodist Church in Waipawa in the presence of Thomas Stafford a Labourer of Waipawa and Miss Elsie Styles a Dressmaker of Wellington. On the 1908 ER supplementary roll for Hawke's Bay lists - Kate Isabel Campbell at Miller St, Hastings. Related - Edwin Lloyd Campbell's father - David Isaac Campbell his first wife, only firstborn daughter - Iris Isabel Campbell married Frederick John Leonard b:1912 and settled in Hastings, they had 4 daughters – Beverley Fay, Joan, Lois and Noeline.

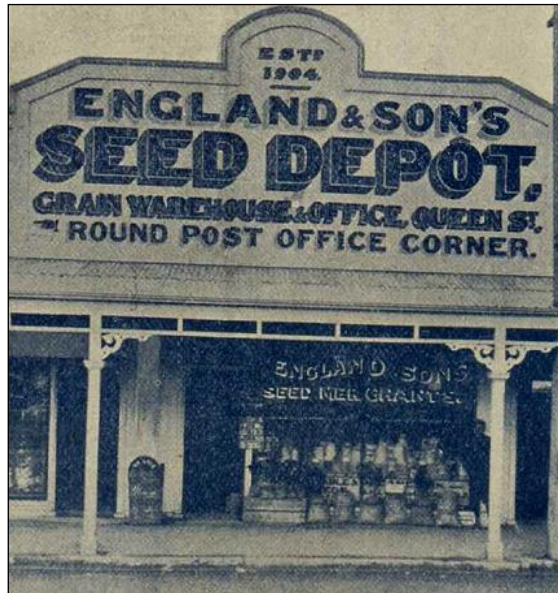
1907 December, Harold Francis Cash was born in Hastings the son of Winifred Alice and Walter Francis Cash.



Walter Francis Cash b:1881 in Pambula NSW Aus the son of Jane and Joseph Cash In March 1905 at Gisborne he married Winifred Alice Morgan b: June 1886 in Gisborne the daughter of Emily and Matthew Morgan. They had six children - August 1905 Claude Walter Cash he married Ruth Casimir Harris in October 1936, December 1907 Harold Francis Cash at Hastings, April 1910 in Winifred Agnes Cash she married Vincent Carl Simonson in 1929, March 1911 Emily Eaton Cash she married Robert Hanna in 1931, 1912 Daureen (Doreen) Cash she died as a child in November 1913, 1921 Arthur William James Cash he married Clare Elenor Jessie Corke. 1917, Walter Francis Cash an orchardist Lower Te Mata Havelock North, In May 1923 at 'Grassmere' 1928 Winifred Alice and Walter Francis Cash an orchard manager St. George's Rd. Walter Francis Cash died February 1929 in Hastings aged 48, In 1934 Winifred Alice Cash married widower Thomas Sanderson Dobson b: April 1872 in Galashiels Selkirkshire the son of Catherine and John Dobson. Thomas Sanderson Dobson first married Louisa Stockham in 1895 she died December 1933 in Hastings. Thomas Sanderson Dobson died March 1941 in Hastings aged 68 and Winifred Alice Cash / Dobson nee Morgan died July 1968 in Hastings aged 82.

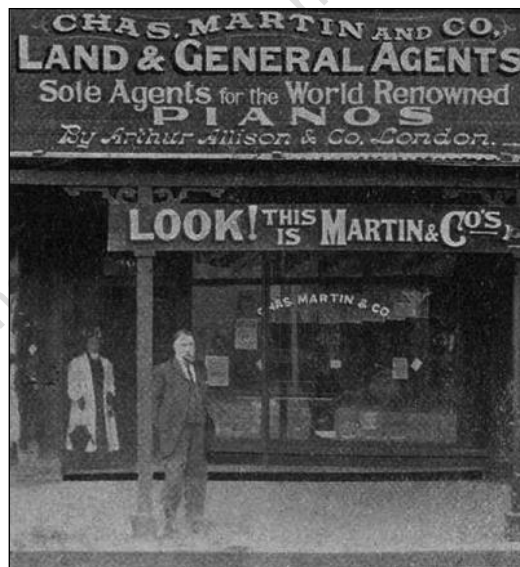
1907, Francis Laurence (Frank) Vickers b: February 1887 in Hastings, the son of William and Teresa Vickers married Elsie Hilda Brausche b: March 1889 in Hastings, the daughter of Ellen and Charles Brausche. They had one son. Frank worked as a reporter for the HB Herald, he died as a young father August 1915 in Gallipoli aged 28. Elsie Hilda Vickers married Wilfred Charles Gill b: November 1886. They had two children - Joyce Winifred Gill was born in October 1910 in Hastings and November 1920 Hilda Gill at Auckland. Elsie Hilda Vickers / Gill nee Brausche died a young mother November 1920 in Auckland aged 31.

1907, **William Arthur Beecroft** b:1851 aged 64 voyaged to London with his daughter Miss Beatrice Burn Beecroft b: 1884 aged 22, later 1911 Ernest Edwin Beecroft and Beatrice Burns Beecroft travel to India.

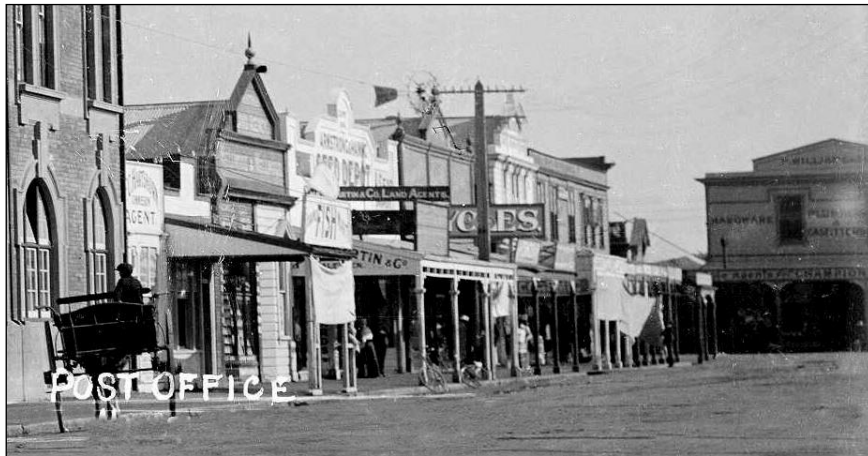


England & Sons, Seed Depot Est 1904 on Station St till late 1908 before moving to Queen St east

Mr **W. L. England** of Hastings a shipmate of Mr Edward Dalby Collison of Hastings, arrived in the *Annie Wilson* at Auckland in September 1863. He served in the Maori War, being a member of the First Forest Ranger and taking part in engagement against Wiremu Tamihana at Oraku, Rangiriri and Te Awamutu when he was slightly wounded. Afterwards in 1867 Mr England came to Hawke's Bay in search of land, but none was procurable, it being, he says, almost, a crime to buy land, in those days. Hastings was then unknown, Mr England describing the Heretaunga Plain as nothing else but a **tussoeky swamp**. He then went to Wanganui and was successful in getting land there, and as showing the difficulties of the pioneers of the early days, he had to work his way through the Seventy-mile Bush to the Manawatu on foot, there then being no road or track through the bush. He later settled in Hastings where his business W. L. England and Son' grain store in Queen St before retiring at Tauranga.



Chas Martin Land & general Agents and pianos, Station St



Station St enlarged shows Seed Depot, Chas Martin & Co land agents middle white building and Hartshorn & Wellwood,

Charles Martin b: November 1845 Staffordshire, the son of Charles and Mary Marten In July 1869 in England he married Agnes Maxwell Jerdan b: 1848 Middlesex, the daughter of William and Mary Jerdan. They had four children. Charles Martin land agent died March 1916 in Hastings aged 70 - he had swerved his bicycle into oncoming motor cycle. and Agnes Maxwell Martin nee Jerdan.

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Mrs M. Beck Fruit & Confectioner Depot on Station St and Brown & Ross, The Elete Studio upstairs on Station St

1907, **H. H. Campbell** was a building contractor in Hastings, he built some of the Iona and Woodford collages, later opened a Timber yard with his sons on Karamu Rd nth

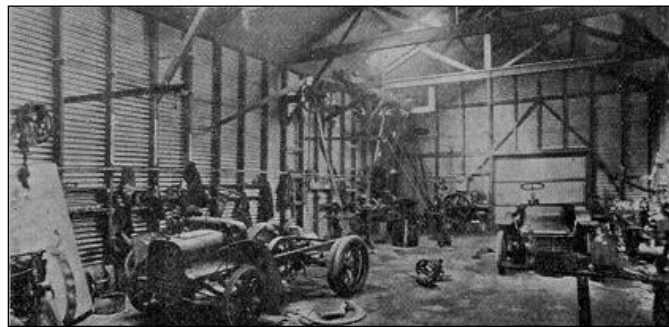
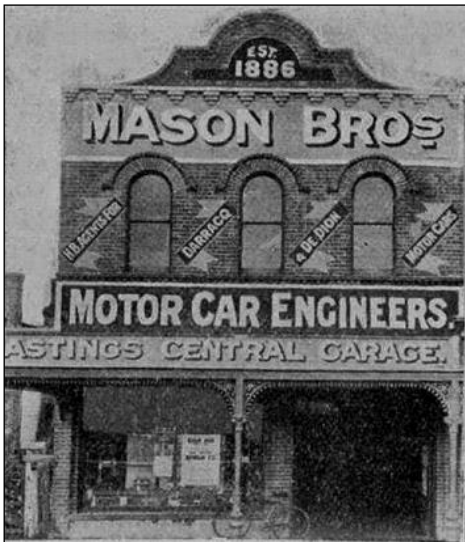
H. H. Campbell and Sons opened a joinery factory and store on Karamu Rd nth on the site of the old Heretaunga School horse paddock situated across from the old school.

Hugh Henry Campbell b:1847 in Scotland. He married Ellen Agnes Campbell b: January 1860 in Edinburgh, Midlothian, her father, David, was 27, and her mother, Margaret. Children - A son, 1888 Margaret Marion Campbell she died Hastings October 1939 aged 51, 1890 Roderick Forbes Campbell at Blenheim he married Doris Edna Fairlie Gardiner in 1920 and youngest son February 1893 William Innes Campbell in NZ he married Mary Kellow Burnett in March 1921. In November 1915 H. H. Campbell an elder of Hastings told how five years before at the Auckland Assembly he had failed to get any member to second a proposal to accent an offer he bore from Mr Hugh Campbell of Havelock North, to present eight acres of land for a Presbyterian Girls' College. The donor had consented to keep the offer open for another year and at the Dunedin Assembly in 1911 the offer had been accepted. In January 1916, Beard, Bullen & Co. have instructions from Mr H. H. Campbell to sell his property at corner of Victoria St and Willowpark Rd. Ellen Agnes and Hugh Henry Campbell a builder of Caroline Rd. H. H. Campbell and Sons Ltd Karamu Rd nth. In June 1922 a wooden fence on fire adjoining Messrs H. H. Campbell and Son's timber yard Karamu Rd nth destroyed a wooden shed containing timber. A motor lorry loaded with window sashes ready for dispatch were scorched parked in the entrance was removed.



H. H. Campbell & Sons with staff Karamu Rd nth Hastings 1930's

In April 1927 Mr H. H. Campbell builder of Caroline Rd Hastings is lying seriously ill at the Royston Private Hospital. Hugh Henry Campbell died at Hastings in August 1935 aged 88. Roderick Forbes Campbell a builder of Charlotte Cres and Mary Kellow and William Innes Campbell a timber merchant of 705 Victoria St, Doris Edna Fairlie. Ellen Agnes Campbell died April 1936 in Hastings aged 76. Doris Edna Fairlie Campbell nee Gardiner died February 1945 aged Roderick Forbes Campbell died September 1971 aged 80. William Innes Campbell died June 1954 aged 61 and Mary Kellow Campbell nee Bennett died February 1975 aged 80.



Mason Bros, Motor Car Engineers, Hastings Central Garage, Est 1886, Station St opposite the Railway Station



1907, **Station St** at the new wooden Hastings Post Office opened January 1896 and the Hastings Standard newspaper staff & office on Station St corner of Queen St east, with Mr J. G. Nimon's **Havelock to Hastings bus** behind, with James O'Neill carrier standing forefront and W. Willis with his cab and a runaway goat. James O'Neill had stables and a depot building for his carrying business at 301 Karamu Rd nth at the corner of Avenue Rd. Alex Mackie was listed at Beecroft's Lucknow Lodge in October 1896. This Post Office site was near the previous site of **Mr A. Tickner** - the first Land Agent in 1889



1907, Afternoon along Station St Hastings looking north with gas street lantern on cast iron posts left, a **motor car** attracting attention, with Brown & Ross Eleete Studio at right, A. Charles Fruiterer & Confectioner, E. R. Lowe draper & clothier, The Economic cash drapery store, H. Christian and Reynolds Cycle Stores, Hartshorn & Wellwood Hastings Land Agents, the rebuilt restaurant buildings Fish Mart, and the old wooden Post Office with tall flag pole, with F. Cassin distant, taken from Central Heretaunga St east intersection, by Brown & Ross for Auckland Star

1907, Colonel Hildebrand Holderness solicitor had arrived in Hastings, he was born in Christchurch and educated at Christ's College and Canterbury University College, where he graduated. **Hildebrand John Holderness** b: March 1880 in Christchurch the son of Jane and Robert Holderness, in December 1907 he married Cecil May McNeill b: April 1881 in Wanganui the daughter of Mary and Alexander McNeill. They had four children - September 1908 Neil Fitzroy Holderness at Hastings he married Ruby Gwendoline Mary Garbett Taylor in July 1935, February 1911 Ina Constance Holderness at Hastings, she married Sidney George Chaplin in September 1936, September 1912 John Hilderbrand Holderness jnr at Hastings he married Dorothy Constance Souter in August 1938 and April 1914 Patricia [Pat, Amah] Mary Holderness at Hastings she married Brian Leslie Williams in August 1933. In 1916 WW1 Major Hildebrand Holderness solicitor Reg No 23747 B. Company, Mrs C. M. Holderness wife, 68 Ranfurly St At. Albans Christchurch. He had commanded the First Battalion, Wellington Regiment in France from 1915 to 1919. They returned to Hastings, where

he became the **borough solicitor in 1928**. He was a staunch supporter of the Hastings R.S.A - president for thirteen years. (Bran) Hildebrand John Holderness died January 1944 in Hastings aged 63 buried in Havelock North and Cecil May Holderness McNeill died July 1942 in Hastings aged 61.

1908, **Edward Heathcote Williams**, Hastings solicitor, known to most as Heathcote presented the Heathcote Williams Shield to the New Zealand Cricket Council to be played for by all the secondary schools of New Zealand. Besides practising law at Hastings and Napier, Heathcote possessed a true passion for cricket and was described as the "Father of New Zealand Cricket". Heathcote, as the President of the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association, he was noted as a "source of strength" and often provided loans and monetary gifts to the association out of his own pocket. He was also elected as the first president of the New Zealand Cricket Council in 1894, a role which he would fill on subsequent occasions (1913-1914 and 1919-1924)



1908, The Heathcote Williams Cricket Shield

Thorley's Hall - In January 1908, During the progress of a New Years dance in Thorley's Hall Hastings were marred by an accident which befell a man named **Jack Feld** aged about 25 years. He was a visitor from Gisborne and attended the New Year's dance in Thorley's rooms, situated **above Thorley's engineering works in Karamu Rd**. In addition to a dancing room, there are supper and dressing rooms; besides a room used by Thorley for storage purposes, and to which goods are hoisted through a door opening on to the rear of the premises. Being a stranger, the young man evidently got confused regarding the rooms, and he found his way into the storeroom, where he removed the barricade from the door mentioned in order to proceed further, and stepped into space, falling a distance of 10 feet to the concrete below. Dr. George Anderson Copland was called in and attended to the man's injuries, which were sufficiently serious to necessitate his removal to the Napier hospital, when it was found he was suffering from a fractured hip.

1908, John James Cowan b: June 1885 in Dunedin the son of John and Catherine Cowan married Lily Vickers b: April 1882 the daughter of Theresa and William Vickers. They had six children at Hastings - January 1909 George Dudley Cowan he married Helen Teresa (Nell) Ryan, October 1910 John (Jack) Cowan he married Melva Edwina Williamson in 1937, May 1912 James Cowan, September 1914 William Bruce Cowan he married Sheila McKay, April 1917 Dulcie (Dawn) Joan Cowan she married Hobart Merritt Van Deusen in May 1967 and December 1919 Neville Lawrence Roy Cowan he married Janet Irene Rose Frogley. John James Cowan died March 1921 in Hastings aged 35 and Lily Cowan nee Vickers died September 1966 in Hastings aged 84. **John Cowan** b: April 1847 in Dumfries Scot, the son of Janet and John Cowan. In 1872 in NZ he married Catherine McKay b: May 1851 the daughter of James and Helen McKay. They had one child. John Cowan died April 1932 in Hastings aged 85 and Catherine Cowan nee McKay died July 1916 in Hastings, aged 65.

1908, Edward Gordon Condon was born in Hastings the son of Florence Elizabeth and David Daniel Condon.

David Daniel Condon b: January 1872 in Mitchelstown, Cork the son of Catherine and Joseph Condon. In 1905 he married Florence Elizabeth Caldwell b: October 1877 in Napier the daughter of Elizabeth and William Robert Caldwell. They had two children - January 1915 Vida Firth Condon at Hastings, 1910 Norman David Condon. Florence Elizabeth Condon nee Caldwell died June 1948 in Hastings aged 68 and David Daniel Condon a shepherd died October 1956 in Haumoana aged 83.

1908, **Henry Woon** b: April 1884 the son of Elizabeth and James Woon married at Hastings to Emily Franklin b: November 1889 at Napier the daughter of Emily and Walter Darby Franklin. Children - February 1909 William James Woon at Havelock North, February 1911 Bessie Edith Woon at Hastings, January 1916 Doris May Woon she married Reginald Hill Simmonds in February 1940, November 1928 Walter Noel Woon and Cecil Keith Woon. 1914 Henry Woon a shepherd at Hastings, 1917 Henry Woon a shepherd C/- C. L.T. Gordon Taurapa Hastings, They resided on the Havelock Rd 1926. Henry Woon died February 1959 in Havelock North aged 75 and Emily Woon nee Franklin died November 1979 in Havelock North aged 90.

1908, Vera Stanley was born at Hastings, the daughter of Jane Eliza and Harry Stanley, she married David Gwynedd Davies in 1928.

1908, Harold Charles Humphrey b: 1887 Hastings the son of Edward Humphrey and Agnes Walker Robertson married Catherine Laird. They had one child. Harold Charles Humphrey died February 1939 in Karori, Wellington.

1908, Thomas Victor Long b: April 1885 in Hastings the son of Elizabeth Ann and Thomas Long married Augusta Florence Fournau b: 1883 in NZ the daughter of Augusta and Peter William Fournau. Son - 1909 September Eric

Victor Long at Hastings. Thomas Victor Long died November 1960 aged 75 and (Poppy) Augusta Florence Long nee Fourneau ?

1908, Marie and Albert Edward Kitchen and family resided in Hastings for a short while, the parents of Dr. Raymond Leopold Albert Kitchen later of Hastings.

1908, Vivienne Maud Doherty was born at Hastings the daughter of Lillian Annie and Charles Doherty, July 1911 Emmet John Doherty at Hastings and July 1914 Walter Doherty at Hastings. Charles Doherty b: 1876 died at Napier June 1941 aged 65.

1908, **Murdock Bethune** a shepherd at Private Hospital Hastings, 1911 Murdock Bethune a shepherd at Clive St Hastings along with Annie Bethune and Malcolm Bethune, 1914 Murdock Bethune a shepherd at Clive St Hastings, Annie Bethune at Methuen St Hastings, May 1914 Malcolm Bethune b :1833 of Gnrloch, Scot died at Methven St Hastings aged 81, buried Havelock North.

1908, George Bell a surfaceman of Taupo, Elizabeth and John Fenton Bell a settler at Warren St, Annie and Herbert Henry Bell a draper of Heretaunga St.

John Fenton Bell b: April 1857 in Street Yorkshire, Eng the son of Emily and Thomas Bell in July 1886 in Sydenham, Canterbury he married Elizabeth Jamieson b: June 1866 in Sydenham Canterbury the daughter of Maria and Samuel Jamieson. They had nine children - July 1904 Maria Emily Bell at Hastings she died March 1905 within a year of her birth, June 1905 Gertrude Mary Bell at Hastings she married Ernest Robert Cramp. The family left the district, John Fenton Bell died June 1934 in Birkenhead Auckland aged 77 and Elizabeth Bell nee Jamieson.

Herbert Henry Bell b: January 1879 in Napier the son of Mary Elizabeth and John George Bell, he married Annie Herbert Henry Bell a salesman moved back to Napier where he died July 1956 aged 77, buried Hastings cemetery.

1908, Stanley Doherty was born the son of Christina Ellen and John Doherty, July 1909 Jim Doherty at Hastings, October 1910 John Thomas Doherty he married Annie Frances Barrett in 1926, July 1913 Jeffery Doherty at Hastings and 1917 Annie May Doherty. In 1907 John Doherty married Christina Ellen Stark. John Doherty of Fernhill died July 1963, buried Hastings cemetery.

1908, George Treliving Joll b: March 1874 at Pukahu the son of Fanny Jane and John Henry Joll snr married Ida Maude Evans b: 1881. They had four children. George Treliving Joll died January 1960 aged 85 and Ida Maude Joll nee Evans died September 1969 aged 88.

1908 - 1911, Rosamond and William Fletcher Kennedy a post office clerk Havelock Rd Hastings. **William Fletcher Kennedy** b: 1863 in Ireland, the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Kennedy, in 1887 in Nelson NZ he married Rosamond Ellen Sunley b: January 1859 the daughter of Selina and Robert Sunley. They had three children - June 1888 Vernon Greer Kennedy he died January 1889 within a year of his birth, 1890 Selina Isobel Kennedy at Patea she married Richard Marmaduke Shield in 1923 and 1893 Wilfred Kennedy in New Plymouth he died in 1915 in Bais, Philippines aged 22. Rosamond Ellen Kennedy nee Sunley died January 1933 in Wanganui aged 74 and William Fletcher Kennedy died November 1938 in Wellington aged 75.

1908, Katherine Mary and Martin Bradshaw Ryan proprietor of the Criterion Hotel Napier had settled Hastings. Katherine Mary b:1839 Limerick Ire and **Martin Bradshaw Ryan** b:1839 Limerick Ire. They had arrived in NZ in 1865. Sons, Messrs. Richard Thomas Lee Ryan and Joseph Lee and John Sylvester Lee Ryan and one daughter Mrs T. Lindsay of Waipawa. 1911, Katherine Mary and Martin Bradshaw Ryan a settler of Heretaunga St. Martin Bradshaw Ryan died Hastings October 1914 aged 75 and Katherine Mary Ryan died November 1926 aged 86.

1908, Florence Anna and Squire Widdop a woolclasser at Willowpark Rd Hastings. **Squire Widdop** b:1866 in Claxton Yorkshire the son of Mary and Samuel Widdop, in May 1891 at Bingley he married Florence Anna (Flora) Dawes b: January 1869 in Kings Lynn, Norfolk, the daughter of Susan and George Dawes. They had two children - 1892 in Norman Widdop at Bingley Yorkshire he was killed in action WW1 Somme offensive France September 1916 aged 24 1916 Widdop 786191 ? and June 1898 Laura Widdop in Keighley Yorkshire she married Leonard Morgan Compton in April 1921 at Hastings. In October 1906 Squire a bread baker and family arrived at Wellington via ss *Corinthic* and settled in Hastings. Squire Widdop enlisted WW1 and was called-up February 1917 in Hastings. Squire Widdop a woolsorter died 1941 at Hastings aged 76 and Florence Anna (Flora) Widdop nee Dawes died 1955 aged 87 both buried at Hastings cemetery.

1908, Cecilia Maud Lindsay and Thomas East Lindsay an auctioneer Heretaunga St Hastings.

1908, Charles Edwin Baunton was born at Hastings the son of Mabel and William Henry Baunton, he married Edith Garcia in 1937.



William Henry Baunton b: February 1882 in Weymouth Dorset Eng the son of Grace and Charles Baunton in January 1907 he married Mabel Smart b: May 1885 in Weymouth Dorset Eng the daughter of Letitia and Edwin Smart. They had three children - October 1909 Hilda Grace Baunton at Hastings she married William Cleland in 1936 and 1922 Richard Walter Baunton at New Plymouth. In December 1913 Messrs W. H. Baunton and G. W. Loach of Hastings were successful in passing the City of Guild London second grade examinations in plumbing held in June last. William Henry Baunton died December 1947 in New Plymouth aged 65 and Mabel Baunton nee Smart died December 1959 in New Plymouth aged 74.

1908, Amelia Grace Hewson b: 1860 the eldest daughter of Amelia and Charles George Hewson, she was wealthy and left Hastings for England leaving her estate in the hands of H. E. Beamish who eventually bankrupted her to living on the charity of her friends. **Charles George Hewson** b: 1806 eldest son of the late Vice- Admiral Hewson of Devonshire, Eng, in 1858 in NZ he married Amelia Harris Beamish b: 1831 in Ballyvaughan Clare, Ireland the daughter of Jane and George Beamish. Children – 1862 an unnamed child, 1865 Jane Evanson Hewson she married Thomas Cottle, 1866 Maria Myddelton Hewson she married Lowry William North. Amelia Harris Hewson nee Beamish died February 1871 and Charles George Hewson M.D. and J.P. died July 1881 at Otaki aged 75. Miss Amelia Grace Hewson died at Hastings June 1943 aged 83.

1908, Walter Henry George Watson and his wife arrived in Hastings from Wellington, they later settled at Haumoana.

1908, Mary and Arthur Edward Hole a carpenter at Agnew Rd. **Arthur Edward Hole** b: August 1881 the son of Sarah and William Hole he married Mary - Children – March 1909 William James Hole, December 1910 Mabel Josephine Hole at Hastings, 1912 Mary Inez Hole and 1914 Frank Hole. Hastings. Arthur Edward Hole died in 1976 in Wairoa aged 95.

1908, George Thrush a bricklayer at St. Aubyn St Hastings. In September 1910 a William James Trash / Thrush was born at Hastings ?

1908, **William Winfrey Lincoln** b: August 1878 in Hastings the son of Mary Ann and William Lincoln married Maude Alice Holmes b: October 1879 in Castlepoint Wellington the daughter of Emily Ann and John Holmes. They had two children - April 1909 John Winfrey Lincoln and July 1914 Maude Lincoln at Hastings. William Lincoln died September 1960 aged 82 and Maude Alice Lincoln nee Holmes died January 1966 in Hastings aged 86.

1908, Gertrude Marcella and Tom Douglas Sinclair a machinist at St. Aubyn St, in 1931 Tom Douglas Sinclair at 404 Albert St. **Tom Douglas Sinclair** b: 1884, in 1906 he married Gertrude Marcella McNamara b: 1879. They had two children - May 1907 John Joseph Sinclair and February 1911 Mary (Mollie) Sybil Sinclair. In January 1931 Mrs Tom Sinclair was taken suddenly ill and had to enter Royston Hospital to undergo an operation. Tom Douglas Sinclair died 1939 aged 55 and Gertrude Marcella Sinclair nee McNamara died 1958 aged 79.

1908, Elizabeth and William Manson Sinclair a caretaker St. Aubyn St. **William Manson Sinclair** b: 1866 in NZ the son of Margaret and John Sinclair, in 1889 he married Elizabeth Jones They returned to Otago, William Manson Sinclair died August 1910 in Dunedin aged 44.

Walter Henry George Watson b: April 1855 in Shirley Hampshire the son of Elizabeth and Henry Watson. In January 1876 at St Mary's Church Bryanston Square, London he married Matilda Jane Buckley b: November 1858 in St Pancras, Middlesex, the daughter of Ann and William Buckley. They had five daughters and one son - 1877 Elizabeth M. Watson at Enfield Middlesex, 1878 Verena Watson she married Henry James Freeman in November 1903, 1881 in Walter George Watson, April 1882 Madge Louisa Watson she married Arthur Ernest Turner in 1905, September 1885 Dorothy Watson in Hastings she married Harold Lesley Compton in 1909 and Elsie Edith Watson she married Humphrey Charles Huxford in 1915. In 1890 they left for Wellington NZ and later settled in Hastings and Haumoana. In 1926 they celebrated their Golden Wedding - Mrs H. G. Freeman of Wellington, Mesdames A. E. Turner and C. Huxford of Palmerston North, Mrs H. L. Compton of Twyford, Mrs A. V. McKenzie of Hastings and two sons Ivor Watson and Walter Watson both of St Hailer's Bay Auckland. Matilda Jane Watson nee Buckley died July 1926 aged 68 at her married daughter's residence Twyford and Walter Henry George Watson died October 1948 aged 67.

1908, **Hubert Thomas Anderson** in Gisborne the son of Alice Jane and Thomas Anderson, Hubert worked as a lad at F. L. Bone married 1908 at Napier Alice Jane Smith b: October 1882 the daughter of Winifred and George Edward Smith. They went to Kingaroy Queensland and had two sons - September 1911 Shirley Maxwell Anderson he married Marjorie Lena Menzies in 1937 in NZ and March 1914 Alwyn Thomas Anderson he died April 1967 in Hastings aged 53. Hubert Thomas Anderson died September 1924 in Forbes, New South Wales aged 41.

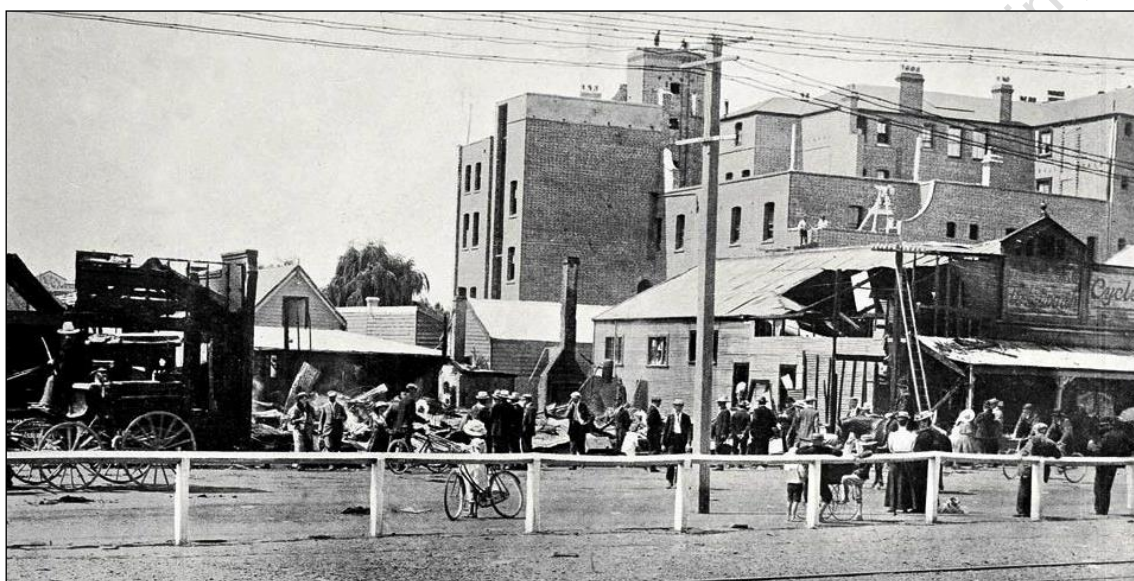
1908, **John Bone** b: April 1881 in Port Glasgow Renfrewshire the son of Isabella and John Bone married Margaret Elizabeth Ebbett b: December 1880 at Karamu Hastings the daughter of Sarah Jane and James Ebbett. They had three children at Hastings – 1909 Cyril James Edwin Bone, 1914 Mary Isabel Bone and June 1919 Douglas Haig Bone he had three sons with Mary Anita Keven. 1905 John Bone an engineer at Paki Paki. In 1917 John Bone chief engineer Hastings Freezing works at Paki Paki. Margaret Elizabeth Bone nee Ebbett died in March 1926 at Hastings aged 45 the sister of Mayor George Ebbett. 1927 John Bone married Olive Margaret Cook, John Bone died in 1933 at Hastings aged 52 and Olive Margaret Bone nee Cook died 1955 in Hastings.

1908, George Erskine France a carpenter at Queen St Hastings. **George Erskine France** b: May 1858 in Tokomairiro, Milton Otago the son of John and Margaret France, in 1879 he married Mary (Marion) Matheson b: October 1862 in North East Valley, Otago the daughter of Jane and David Matheson. They had six children all resident in Hawke's Bay -

November 1894 Victor Alexander France at Richmond Victoria Aus he married Muriel Kathleen Charlton in 1927 and they settled in Hastings. George and family went to Fiji for two years then to Melbourne for 18 years, then setting in Hastings as a builder. George Erskine France died October 1910 in Hastings aged 52 and Mary (Marion) French nee Matheson died September 1941 in Hastings aged 78.

1908, **James Albyn Newrick** b: April 1883 in Havelock North, the son of Emily and William Malcolm Newrick first married Gertrude Holmes b: July 1884 in Napier the daughter of Emily Ann and John Holmes snr. They had two children - 1913 Nancy Emily Newrick she died as a child in February 1916 in Hastings, July 1914 Ian Hamilton Newrick. Gertrude Newrick nee Holmes died as a young mother in February 1916 at Poukawa aged 31. James Albyn Newrick then married Alma May Morris b: May 1896 in NZ, they had two children - October 1918 Walter Malcolm Newrick at Hastings and January 1920 Percy James Newrick. James Albyn Newrick died May 1971 in Hawke's Bay aged 88 and Alma May Newrick nee Morris died 1973 in Hastings age d 77.

Just about everyone had their own artesian well which was taxing the aquifers, many like the Grand Hotel allowed their wells to run continuously wasting water into the sewer - too lazy to turn them off and now the water table and pressure was very low, putting hygiene and emergency fire fight at risk. Many people had to manually pump their water up and with less water running caused stagnant water to accumulate.



1908 January, Railway Reserve Lease sections on **Station St** -- Shows the fire at Martin Johnson's Silver Grid restaurant taken from the Railway Reserve with workmen still on the new four story brick Grand Hotel with penthouse and basement behind and cycle signage on building at right burnt-out businesses were temporarily leased out on the Railway Reserve opposite while rebuilding. In a 2 year period no less than 5 buildings on station St were destroyed by fire, one property burnt down three times, by Brown & Ross

1908 January, Hastings Fire - **Station St** was the scene of another big fire early on Tuesday morning. Just before midnight a small wooden building, Johnson's restaurant, known as the "**Silver Grid,**" was in flames. Before the arrival of the brigade a minute or two after midnight the buildings on either side of the restaurant had caught. Owing to some mishap it was some ten minutes before water could be got, and during that time the fire had spread to **Hartshorn and Wellwood's on one side and T. M Robertson's (fruiterer)** on the other side. A further stoppage of the water pressure for five minutes enabled the fire to gain increased hold. The fire continued to burn for nearly two hours after. Most of the buildings were old, which probably accounted for the rapidity with which the flames spread.

The premises burnt out were occupied by Hartshorn and Wellwood (land agents), George Ebbett (solicitor), M. Johnson (restaurant-keeper) Edgar Lewis (jeweller) H. Christian (bicycle shop) S. Scaeffe (tobacconist) Fredrick Cassin (land agent) F. Fitzpatrick (Billiard saloon keeper) Wooster & Co (baker), Fraser and William Sidney Fagan (tea importers) E. Reynolds and Co. (bicycle agents) T. M. Robertson (fruiterer) **Hyde and Co. billiard saloon at the rear of T. M. Robertson's and opening into the Grand Hotel right-of-way** was badly damaged by fire and water, but the two billiard tables seem to have escaped injury.

Martin Johnson proprietor of the "Silver Grid" was arrested this evening on a charge of alleged arson.

The building owned by John T. Blake was occupied by Hartshorn and Wellwood (accountants) Mr G. Ebbett solicitor (owner and occupier) The Silver Grid was owned by W. A. Beecroft and occupied by M. Johnson, a building owned by Sowersby, a building occupied by Edgar Lewis, watchmaker, Wooster and Co., pastrycook, Fagan and Fraser owned by Mr Sowersby, Fitzpatrick, billiard saloon, Herbert Christian cycle agent, the building owned by W. G. Maddison; occupied by E. Reynolds and Co, cycle agents , T. M. Robertson confectioner. A. Hyde, billiard saloon. The building owned by Fredrick Cassin, Schaeffer

After the fire Herbert Christian moved his cycle business to Market St, former Brunton's shop, but went bankrupt soon after.

Francis William Fitzpatrick was b:1872, married Mary Molly Harrison 1907, he was a Turf Agent 1911 and resided in Charles St, WW1 1917, 1928 at 311 Grays Rd a Billiard Room proprietor, and later a farmer in Murdoch Rd, he died in October 1941 aged 68.

1908 January, The long delay was so apparent last night to the burning buildings which will do more to induce the burgesses to look with favour on a **high pressure water supply scheme for Hastings**. The Fire Brigade's inability to subdue a fire before considerable damage had occurred. The fire last night broke out before midnight and fully **half an hour elapsed** before the first jet of water was playing on it. The firemen lost no time in putting in an appearance, but when they had arrived they were as useless as babes, because their hoses were empty. Half an hour is a long start to give an outbreak in a wooden block of buildings, there been any wind at all, there would not have been a building left standing from the Post Office corner to the Grand Hotel. The Hastings Fire Brigade, equipped as at present, is absolutely incompetent to obtain the mastery over a fire. It is our intention to keep on battling away for a high-pressure scheme to be put in hand as early as possible, that we may be saved by these ever-recurring conflagrations. No progressive town can afford to run the risks we are running under the present system, and it is up to the Council to take a vote on the loan proposals and get to work on the best scheme without any further delay. This short period will certainly not induce the lessees to erect buildings that will be a credit to the town, and it will be no great hardship to them if the Government at once determines their leases for the purpose of taking the ground and erecting thereon the much needed new Post Office and other Government buildings. **Government leases are exempt from the by-laws regulating the erection of buildings in brick within the prescribed area**, and it will be a crying shame if the town frontage to the railway is allowed to be made hideous with a **row of tin and wooden shanties**. We hope that the local authorities will back up the Chamber of Commerce in urging the Government to proceed with the erection of a substantial post office on the site which has been so providentially provided.

Martin Johnson was charged with having on the 13th instant at Hastings wilfully set fire to a building known as the Silver Grid, situated in Station St. **Elizabeth Levens** deposed that she was employed by the accused as waitress at the Silver Grid from November 11th, 1907. Mrs Johnson left, and the accused, who had been working at Port Ahuriri on a trawler, then remained at Hastings, and slept at the restaurant every night up to the time of the fire. She described the cooking arrangements in the kitchen. Gas was used, and the burners were along the wall. There were no fireplaces. The business was not paying very well during the time she was there. Sometimes they took £1 a day, and sometimes only 12s. She might have told the detective that she sometimes took as much as 15s. The place was usually closed at 8 p.m. She would close at 7 or half-past 7 if there was no one about. On the night of the fire, she shut up the place between 7 and half-past 7 o'clock. The accused was then in the street, in front of the shop. She went out at about 8 o'clock, and returned at about half-past 9, and went to bed. There was no one else there then. A few minutes afterwards the accused came and asked for the loan of the phonograph. She got up and took the phonograph to the sitting room where the accused and **Mr Prior Horne a bootmaker** residing at Hastings were. She heard the phonograph going. Her bedroom was a little building at the back of the restaurant. There was another bedroom in the building; it was occupied by the accused. Pretty late someone called out to her, and ordered supper for two. She could not say whether it was at 10 or 11 o'clock. She said, "If they want it, they can get it themselves, or you can give it to them." She said she was not going to get up at that time of night. Someone said that one of the men was a baker. The accused was not drinking that night, as far as witness knew. He had had a drink earlier in the evening, but he was not drunk. Witness did not get up; she went to sleep again. The next thing witness heard was someone knocking at the window, saying the place was on fire. The accused asked her to get up, saying the same thing. She put on a wrapper and went out. She saved a waistcoat and a watch and chain belonging to the accused. She assisted the night-watchman to ring the firebell. **Mr Edwin Hart, pastrycook**, Hastings, deposed that he had a place of business in the block destroyed. Called at the accused's shop about ten o'clock on the night of the fire. Johnson came to the door and asked witness to come in. Witness went into the dining-room and asked for supper for two. Johnson said the girl was in bed, but he would go and see about it. He then went away, but witness did not hear the conversation which passed between them. Witness said to Johnson, "Have you anything in the kitchen," and he replied "Come in and help yourself." They went in and there was some fish lying on the table. Witness took three and some chops, which were ready cooked. From the kitchen they went into a sitting-room, where there was another man, whom he did not know. Had not seen him since. Witness was only in the room about ten minutes and two or three minutes in the kitchen. Johnson said that the business "was no good to him," and that he was going to have an **auction sale to-morrow. "If I don't, I am going to have a fire to-night."** **Chris Neilson billiard marker** helped him to eat the fish. He told Neilson what accused told him about threatening to burn the place down. While having supper he heard a scream. Nielsen went out and returned immediately saying that the place was on fire. He then went to look, and the fire was then **burning on the other side of the billiard room**. The "Silver Grid" was on fire. A man named **McDonald, a railway guard**, was having supper with them. **Harry Douglas of the firm of Douglas Bros**, Hastings, deposed that he knew the accused, who carried on the "Silver Grid." Accused invited witness to see the accused with a view of buying it. Witness went through the place a fortnight before the fire. The day before the fire accused came to his place to arrange to sell. He was not too sober at the time. **Jorgen Christensen (commonly called Johnnsen) of the Spit, deposed that accused was his son.** **Fred Cassin** Hastings, deposed that he knew the premises known as the "Silver Grid" destroyed by fire. Accused and a man named **T. Fagan, a tea merchant**, called on him for the purpose of drawing up an agreement for Fagan to rent the premises and furniture. Witness believed that **Mr Ebbett** told him, just prior to the fire, that Johnson had no lease. **John Thomas Cassin**, Hastings, deposed some days before the fire he went to the "Silver Grid" to take an inventory of the contents. **William Sidney Fagan tea merchant**, Hastings, deposed that he knew the accused. He was negotiating with him to lease the "Silver Grid" about a week before the fire. Witness paid a week's rent in advance to Mr F. Cassin. The lease was not signed. Later in the evening after the lease was drawn up accused got the worse for liquor. **Esther Findlay McKennie**, residing at Palmerston North, said she took over the "Silver Grid" about five years ago, paying £1 per week, there was no lease. Knew the accused.

Sold out to Mrs Johnson on behalf of her husband. Ernest Edwin Beecroft of Havelock, deposed the premises known as the "Silver Grid " were owned by his father, which were rented to accused about 18 months ago. The rent was £5 a month of four weeks, payable in advance. There was no lease. S. Edward Cooper watchmaker and jeweller, Napier gave evidential values. Martin Johnson was given **five years hard labour**.

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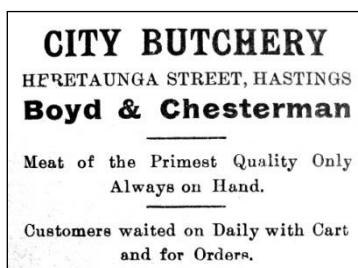
Frederick Charles Hartshorn on Station St

1908, **William George Saunders** b: January 1868 in Wandsworth , Surrey Eng, an early resident and son of Elizabeth and George Saunders, married at Hastings Jessie Thow b: October 1883 New Zealand the daughter of Williamina and Andrew Thow. They had three children at Hastings – 1908 October, Jessica Elizabeth Saunders, 1910 April, Rita Muriel Saunders and 1913 June William Frederick Saunders at Hastings. William George Saunders died September 1944 aged 76 and Jessie Saunders nee Thow died April 1948 at Porirua aged 64.

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1908 January, Boyd & Chesterman, Central Buildings, Heretaunga St east near Warren St

John Beattie Boyd a butcher and Lillian Boyd of Queen St. **John Beattie Boyd** b: 1874 Otago. In 1904 he married Lillian Chesterman b: 1884 West Coast the daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Chesterman. John Beattie Boyd died in 1956 in Hastings aged 82 and Lillian Boyd nee Chesterman died February 1965 aged 81.

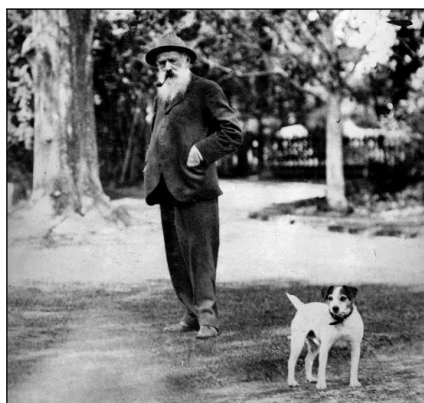


City Butchery, Boyd & Chesterman 1912, Heretaunga St east near Warren St

1908 January, A fatal accident took place at Hastings this afternoon. A carter named E. Large was taking a load of goods from the railway goods shed, when the horse attached to the cart bolted, and after traversing some distance Large fell off, a wheel of the cart passing over his body. He died shortly afterwards from his injuries. He was a married man of Napier with no family.

1908 January, Owing to the low pressure in the artesian water supply at present, Mr G. B McKay, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, has found it necessary to install a gas engine to pump water into the tanks in the hotel building.

1908 January, The large quantities of fruit despatched from the Hastings railway station this season disclose the rapid strides the industry is making in this district. Every year new orchards are coming into bearing, and their value is making itself felt. But as yet fruit-growing in Hawke's Bay is only in its infancy.



William Nelson with one of his fox terrier dogs at Waikoko

1908 January, Lost in Hastings, Fox Terrier, white with black and tan head. Anyone returning the same in good health to W. Nelson, Waikoko, Tomoana, will receive thanks and the above reward. And in July 1915, Twenty Shillings Reward - Lost from round about Waikoko during the last twelve months, an old **Oak Walking Stick**. Anyone returning same to W. Nelson will receive 20/- and thanks.

1908 January, Doris Mahora Boyens only was born at Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and William Henry Boyens She died as a child in December 1915 in Wellington. **William Henry Boyens** b: December 1853 the son of Ann and William Boyens, he first married Esther Jane Dermott b: 1863 in Armagh Northern Ireland the daughter of Elizabeth and William Dermott. They had four children. Esther Jane Boyens nee Dermott died a young mother in 1890 in Kaikoura aged 27. In 1891 William Henry Boyens married Elizabeth Dermott b: October 1866 in Tararua the daughter of Elizabeth and William Dermott. They had five children. William Henry Boyens died November 1934 in Wellington aged 80 and Elizabeth Boyens nee Dermott died July 1948 in Wellington aged 81.

1908 January, Arthur Treneman was born at Hastings the son of Arminel and John Treneman, he married Christina Mary Calder in 1937. **John Treneman** b: September 1876 in Ermington Devon Eng the son of Fanny and William Treneman, in July 1905 in Tavistock Devon he married Arminel Toop b: July 1878 in Horrabridge Devon Eng the daughter of Arminel and Henry Toop. They had four children - July 1906 John Treneman at Wellington he married Bessie Bridgman in 1933, February 1912 Ethel Cecilia Treneman at Hastings she married John Reginald Nash in November 1943 and June 1916 Mary Molly Treneman she married Roderick Moscrop McLeay in 1938. 1908 Arminel and John Treneman an engineer Tennyson St Hastings, 1922 Arminel and John Treneman an engineer Te Aute Rd. John Treneman died November 1953 in Hastings aged 77 and Arminel Treneman nee Toop died May 1960 in Hastings aged 81.

1908 January, Nellie May Stairmand was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ada Jane and Joseph S. Stairmand.

1908 February, William James Trask b: July 1875 in Meeanee the son of Annie and Israel Trask married in Hastings to Mary May Fergusson June 1885 in Whakatu the daughter of Rosanna and James Fergusson. They had four children - February 1909 Eric James Trask at Hastings he married Winnifred Caroline McDougal in 1933, April 1910 Beatrice May Trask at Hastings she married Alfred John Hannon in 1936, July 1911 Robert Donald Trask at Ruapehu and June 1914 Francis Gordon Trask at Ruapehu. April 1930 **drowing tradgy at Tongoia**, washed into surf and out to sea by large rouge wave and undertow near Loan Rock - William James Trask drowned April 1930 near Bay View aged 54 forman at McLeod and Gardeners sawmill at Puketitiri along with sons Francis Gordon Trask aged 15 a car painter at Hastings, Robert Donald Trask aged 18 a plumber at Hastings and another man Stanley Arthur Jones a shop assistant at Hastings. Three boys passing on cycles stopped to assist John P. Johnston aged 15 of Hastings, Arthur Graham aged 14 of Napier and Edward Gerald Scaife aged 14 of Napier, several motorists stopped to assist - Stanley Arthur Jones and Vincent Smith both of Hastings only Vincent Smith managed to return to shore. The Trask's were buried in Hastings. Mary May Trask nee Fergusson died May 1959 in Hastings aged 73.

1908 February, Hastings Town Improvements. **Mr W. Kershaw** has decided to build **two brick shops** on the section adjoining his present premises in Heretaunga St. The building will have a frontage of 33 feet, which will be divided into two shops, one 19 x 60 feet and the other 11 x 30 feet. The walls are being erected of sufficient strength to carry a second storey. The larger shop will be occupied by Mr Kershaw as a furniture showroom.

1908 February, Hastings Town Improvements. **F. C. Tipping & Son** - A start has been made with the erection of **new brick offices** for the above firm at the corner of Queen St and Karamu Rd. The structure will occupy a frontage of 36ft in Queen St and 54ft on Karamu Rd. On the ground floor the goods department will be entered from the corner. There are also on the same floor two spacious offices, strong room and conveniences, the offices having a separate entrance. On the second storey are three offices, strong room and conveniences. Specially designed fire-resisting doors have been provided for all openings at the rear of the building. The front of the building is of a distinctly warehouse design, having heavy piers of rough stone work and facings of blocked-out cement. Three large plate glass windows will face Karamu Rd and one to Queen St. Messrs **W. Hay and Son** are the contractors, the tender being close on £1800. The architects are Messrs **Rush and James**.



F. C. Tipping & Son new brick building - once where four tall sentinel Blue gum trees grew at the corner, later became Simpson & Bates barristers & solicitors building

William James Rush an architect and an artist b: 22 September 1872 in Northampton Eng arrive in NZ 1904. He married Winifred Frances Stewart Maude in May 1908 in New Zealand. They had four children. William James Rush died October 1965 in Havelock North aged 93.

William joined Edwin Tako James as **Rush and James** architects, they had their office above the Tribune Building - They were architects of St. Luke's church, original Hereworth, Woodford House and Iona Schools. In February 1908 F. C. Tipping & Son new brick offices at the corner of Queen St and Karamu Rd. In May 1919, Edwin Tako James resided

at the corner Southland Rd and Southampton St Hastings returned to Nelson. In May 1926 Mr E. T. James architect who followed his profession in Hastings for a number of years before he volunteered for service in the war is at present on a short visit to this district. After the war Mr James took up residence in the Nelson district where he has since resided. Many friends were glad to see him fit and well. Edwin Tako James died in January 1936 aged 56.

1908 February, Florence Doreen Jean Cugley was born at Hastings the daughter of Florence Emma and Albert Charles Cugley, she married Ernest Clifford Rippin in 1928.



Albert Charles Cugley b: June 1880 in Adelaide South Australia the son of and Sarah, he married Florence Emma Risdon b: January 1881 in Christchurch NZ. They had three children. Florence Emma and Albert Charles Cugley a brick layer Tennyson St Napier. Florence Emma Cugley nee Risdon died December 1920 in South Australia aged 39, Albert Charles Cugley married Catherine Ellen Smith in 1922 in Adelaide. Albert Charles Cugley died October 1964 aged 84.

1908 February, Nancy Aikman Harding only was born at Hastings the daughter of Dee Hambly and William Bennick Harding, she married Donald McVean Copland in 1947. **William Bennick Harding** b: September 1856 the son of and Emma and John Harding, in May 1886 he married Dee Hambly Gimblett b: January 1858 in Crediton Devon Eng the daughter of Dee and Samuel Gimblett. They had four children at Napier. Dee Hambly Harding nee Gimblett died September 1901 in Christchurch aged 43, William Bennick Harding married Emily Elizabeth Williams Aikman b: May 1869 in NZ the daughter of Isabella and Colin Aikman. They had four children. William Bennick Harding died July 1928 in Matawai Gisborne aged 71 and Emily Elizabeth Williams Harding nee Aikman died 1963 in Tauranga Bay aged 94. A brother - Arthur Harding farm manger of Kereru Station.

1908 February, There passed away an old Hawke's Bay settler in the person of Mr **William Proffitt**, who was for many years a familiar figure in all parts of New Zealand. Mr 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. Mr Proffitt also trained for Mr Allan Macdonald at one time M.H.R. for the East Coast, for whom he prepared Foul Play, Badsworth and others. Subsequently Mr Proffitt raced a few horses on his own account, the best of these being the steeplechaser Macaroni, with whom he won a number of races. He afterwards 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. In July 1885 William Proffitt married Sarah Ann Reynolds b: February 1859 the daughter of Sarah and Thomas. They had one child during their marriage. Sarah Ann Proffitt nee Reynolds died September 1932 aged 73.

[A CARD]
JAS. H. CARTWRIGHT,
 ARCHITECT,
 AND SANITARY ENGINEER,
 Heretaunga St., next Grand Hotel.
 'PHONE 352.

1908 February, James H. Cartwright, Architect Heretaunga St east next to the Grand Hotel

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1908 February, Charles Clayton, Surveyor, Station St above Stewart, London & Co

Ranfurly and Zealandia private hotels opened –

1907, After the second big fire Henry Seymour Bone ran the new Ranfurly Private Hotel



1908 February, The Ranfurly Private Hotel opened on **Warren St** sth under Henry Seymour Bone, The furniture throughout is new, and was specially selected by Mr Bone and contains the very latest styles, etc. The rooms comprise Sitting, Dining, Kitchen and 20 Bedrooms besides pantry, scullery, wash-house, etc.

Walter De Frete painter & paperhanger signage in the adjoining section and in February 1908 Walter De Frete has a three-roomed cottage To Let, next to the Ranfurly Private Hotel.

WANTED KNOWN, "Ranfurly"
Private Hotel Now Open.
Everything New, Clean and the Best.
S. BONE, Proprietor.

WANTED KNOWN, Rooms for
few Permanent Boarders ;
Tariff. 20s ; meals only, 14s per week.
S. Bone, Ranfurly Hotel.

1908 February and 1908 July

1908 October, When entering the **Ranfurly Private Hotel**, a Taranaki visitor Mrs Wann, slipped on the veranda step, and falling broke her left arm and severely sprained her ankle. Dr. Tosswill attended and had the sufferer removed to Nurse Bethune's private hospital.

1908 October, C. R. Wilson. Clearing sale - The Contents of the new Ranfurly Private Hotel, the whole being new and in splendid order. C. R. Wilson has been favoured with instructions from Mr **Seymour Bone, on account of the ill-health of Mrs Bone**, to sell by auction on the premises, Warren St, Hastings on Thursday, 29th inst. at 11 o'clock sharp. The contents of the newly built and furnished popular house, together with the lease of some having about 4-2 years to run at a very nominal rent. The rooms are all very nicely furnished, including - Leather lounges and leather easy chairs, easy basket chairs, writing cabinet, about 50 cane chairs, handsome sideboard, 10 dining tables, table linen, overmantels. very fine steel engravings, hallstand, fancy easy chairs and settee, large quantity silver ware, cruets, chinaware, dinner j sets, linoleums, hearth rugs, wool mats, mangle, kitchen utensils and the contents of 20 bedrooms, including single and double bedsteads, mattresses and bedding complete, combination duchess pair and washstands, ware and flooring, etc., etc, and 101 things too numerous to mention. The hotel is newly built and contains all the most modern improvements offices, and is splendidly situated. The lease has about 4½ years to run at the low rental of £3 10s per week. The house is well and favourably known and has a splendid connection, and is a sound investment for anyone wanting to procure a good established paying business, being a cash business and easily worked.

1908 November, C. R. Wilson reports having held a very successful clearing sale at the Ranfurly Hotel - Poss sold to Mrs A. I. Reeves.

WANTED KNOWN, First-class
Hot Luncheon will be provided at the Ranfurly Private Hotel
DAILY from 12 till 2. Price 1s.

1908 November, Hot luncheons

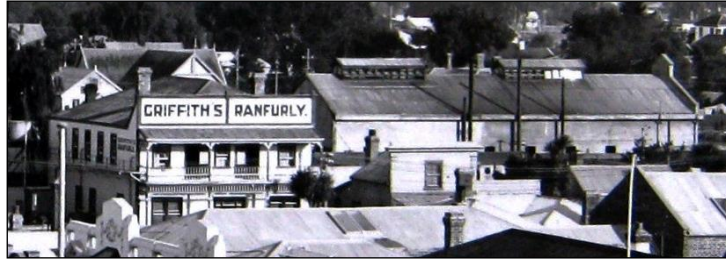
1910 March, Mr C. R. Wilson, Clearing sale - The Contents of the new Ranfurly Private Hotel again

1910 March, Mr C. R. Wilson reports having sold **Mrs Reeves' Ranfurly Private Hotel to Mrs Griffiths**; also Mrs Griffiths very fine home situated in Lascelles ' St to Mrs Reeves at satisfactory prices.

WANTED, Young Girl about 15
years, for light housework ;
sleep at ho.ne. Apply Mrs Griffith,
Ranfurly Private Hotel.

1910 April, Mrs Joe Griffith, Ranfurly private hotel

Joseph Griffith b: May 1868 in Kingstown, Dublin, the son of Martha and William Matthew Griffith. In 1883 at Hastings he married **Frances Maria Croxton**. They had six children - August 1896 Mona Elizabeth Griffith, July 1897 Martha Frances Griffith, 1903 Athol Joseph William (Bo) Griffith, 1904 Melita Sardonic Griffith she married Joseph Lahood in Hastings and two others. Joseph Griffith was a jockey and horse trainer. Frances Maria Griffith nee Croxton died April 1943 in Hastings and Joseph Griffith died May 1955 in Hastings aged 87.



1923 March, looking east towards Griffith's Ranfurly at 116 Warren St

In January 1926, Mr Ross of the Bank of NZ staff Hastings left for Whanganui where he is to be married was given a farewell from Mrs Griffiths, family and boarders at the Ranfurly Private Hotel.

The Zealandia Private Hotel –

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited till Noon
30th November, for the erection
of a Private Hotel, Outhouses, &c., at
the corner of Queen and Warren
streets, Hastings, for W. T. Kilford.
Esq.
Plans and Specifications may be
seen at my office.

JAS. H. CARTWRIGHT,
Architect.

1907 November, W. T. Kilford seeks tenders to build private hotel at the corner of Queen St and Warren St

1907 November, Mr J. H. Cartwright, architect, inserts advertisement calling for tenders for the erection of a large private hotel for Mr W. T. Killfrod at the corner of Queen St and Warren St.

1907 November, Thomas Styles was the successful tenderer for the erection of a private hotel for Mr W. T. Kiiford from Woodville. The contract price was £1,440.



The Zealandia Private Hotel, 40 rooms built in 1908 for Thomas William Kilford by Thomas Styles at corner of Queen St east and Warren St nth

Thomas William Kilford b: September 1851 in Shrewton Wiltshire Eng. In the 1870's at South Australia he married Ann Searle b: July 1852 in Bridgwater, Somerset Eng. They had one daughter – January 1874 Harriet Kilford in South

Australia, she married George William Hills in September 1892. They resided on Tomoana Rd and later moved to Ashhurst where Thomas William Kilford died May 1959 aged 63 and Ann Kilford nee Searle died October 1936 aged 84.

1908 March, Borough council, From W. T. Kilford, applying to have a lamp placed in front of the new private hotel which he is erecting at the corner of Queen St and Warren St. Cr George said as there had been a considerable reduction in the cost of street lighting the request was a moderate one. Seconded by Cr Cassin. Cr Thomas Styles opposed the motion, as he considered that lamps were required more in the back streets. Cr McLeod moved as an amendment that the matter be held over until the question of street-lighting was considered. Seconded by Cr T. Styles. The amendment was carried.

Letter to Ed - Sir, - I was with very great surprise that I read in Friday's Hastings Standard that Councillor T. Styles opposed the application of W. T. Kilford to have a lamp placed in front of the new private hotel at the corner of Queen St and Warren St. Councillor Styles considered that lamps were required more in the back streets. Now, it is apparent that Councillor Styles would put the cart before the horse, and start improvements from the outer parts of the town. The opinion of some very level-headed men in this town is that we should work out. Now, if Councillor Styles thinks he is going to block us from getting a lamp on this corner he is mistaken, and we in this part of the town will not forget it. - I am, etc., Ratepayer.

**ZEALANDIA PRIVATE
HOTEL,
HASTINGS;**

Corner of Queen and Warren
streets, in full view of P.O.)

THIS Leading Private Hotel, containing about 40 rooms, has recently been furnished with all modern appliances, Private Sitting Rooms, Hot and Cold Water, &c. Patrons may rely upon every attention.

TERMS MODERATE!

For the accommodation of visitors during Show week, Dinner will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**W. & H. HEYWOOD,
PROPRIETORS.**

1908 December, Zealandia Private Hotel 40 rooms, Helen and William Henry Heywood the first proprietors, later named the George, Jamieson's, Hargreaves, then the Windsor Private Hotel.

William Henry Heywood b: 1857. In 1893 at Winton, Southland he married Helen Knight b: February 1873 in Mochrum Wigtownshire, the daughter of - and Alexander Knight. They had three children – 1893 Helen Heywood she died the same day, September 1894 Beatrice Mary Heywood she married Herbert Baston in 1910 and March 1896 Douglas Francis Heywood he married Annie Josephine she died at Hastings August 1925 aged 29. William Henry Heywood of Avenue Rd died May 1918 in Hastings aged 61 and Helen Heywood nee Knight died October 1935 in Hastings aged 62.

1908 July, Wanted immediately, housemaid. Apply Mrs Heywood, Zealandia Private Hotel. Queen St, Hastings.

WANTED, a Cook (female).
Apply Zealandia Private
Hotel, Hastings.

1908 August, Cook required Zealandia Private Hotel

1910 December, The Zealandia Private Hotel was put up for sale - C. B. Hoadley & Son Ltd - The Freehold of the Leading PRIVATE HOTEL in HASTINGS, corner section, great prospective value (owing to increased population, and under the new Licensing Act another Licensed Hotel must be granted in Hastings) This is one of the most up-to-date Hotels in the North Island : contains 40 rooms, all modern conveniences and sanitary arrangements : shows 10 per cent, on price asked. "Well let on lease to good tenant at present. The name was then changed to the George.

1908 March, Mr and Mrs Charles Hughes and son, well-known Hastings residents have decided to take a trip to the Old Country and will leave on the s.s. *Rihiti*, which sails from Sydney. In November 1908 Mr and Mrs Charles Hughes and son returned to Hastings after spending a very enjoyable tour of the Old Country, extending over a period of nine months. Mr Hughes states that he visited the **Smithfield Meat Market**, where he frequently saw New Zealand mutton being sold as English. "The butchers at Home are doing well at that game," said Mr Hughes.

1908 March, An old age pensioner 75 years of age named Fritz Reiher was going to Napier this morning by the 1020 train and when the train was leaving Whakatu he fell off. He was attended to by W. Tucker at Farndon and put on board the 12 o'clock train for Hastings. Nurse Robinson who was a passenger, entered the guard's van and attended to the old man until his arrival here.

1908 March, Henrietta Catherine Angus was born in Hastings the daughter of Ethel and William Angus, she married Alfred Herbert Owen Cook in 1930. **William McKenzie Angus** b: April 1883 in Central Otago the son of Christina and

Alexander Angus, he married Ethel Violet Crabtree the daughter of Henry Crabtree. They had two daughters - January 1915 Jean Ypres Angus at Napier. William McKenzie Angus died July 1968 in Napier aged 85 and Ethel Violet Angus nee Crabtree died November 1976.

1908 March, Helen Jeffrey Cairns only was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and James Mudie Cairns, she married John Buchan Duff in August 1935 in London. **James Mudie Cairns** b: October 1873 in Dundee Angus Scot, in 1904 in NZ he married Margaret Morrison b: June 1873. They had four children and returned to Scot. James Mudie Cairns died November 1959 in Aberdeen Scotland aged 86 and Margaret Cairns nee Morrison.

1908 March, John Langran only was born at Hastings the son of Millicent Dorothea and Frank Langran, he died a teenager 1921 in England. **Frank Langran** b: May 1872 the son of Frances and Joseph Langran, he had four sons with Millicent Dorothea Downing b: December 1885 in East Molesey Surrey Eng. They arrived at Wellington in 1906 via *Corinthio* and returned to England soon after leaving Hastings.

1908 March, Charles Harold Jourdain only was born at Hastings the son of Mary Agnes and Lionel Arthur Jourdain Lionel Arthur Jourdain b: 1871 in Leicestershire Eng the son of Maria and William Jourdain in 1905 he married Mary Agnes Martin b:1870 in Derbyshire Eng. They had three children - 1906 William Laurence Jourdain and 1911 Mary Agnes Helen Jourdain at Napier, Lionel Arthur Jourdain died September 1945 aged 74 and Mary Agnes Jourdain nee Martin died July 1955 aged 85 both buried in Palmerston North.

1908 March, Annie Clara Livingstone was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie Margaret and Colin Livingstone. **Colin Livingstone** b: April 1867 in Glassary Argyll Scot the son of Agnes and Donald Livingstone he married Annie Margaret England b:1873 in NZ the daughter of Clara and William Lilly England. Children - 1908 March, Gwendoline Frances Livingstone in Hawke's Bay she married Geoffrey Armstrong in 1933, 1912 Elizabeth Wilhelmina Livingstone and 1916 Lilian Colina Livingstone. Colin Livingstone died in 1951 in NZ aged 84 and Annie Margaret Livingstone nee England died November 1958 in Hastings aged 85.

1908 March, Douglas Hemi was born at Hastings, Birth Reg as unknown parents - abandoned baby ? He married Alice Mary Courtney in July 1930.

1908 March, Unice Vera May was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary and James Andrew May.

1908 March, Thomas Hone Pihama was born at Hastings the son of Rev Thomas Ngerungeru Pihama, he married Ena Josephine Te Rerenga Kōtukutahi Nicholas

1908 April, Marriage, Newman – Hansen - At St. Andrew's Church, Agnes Hansen second daughter of Mr Hansen of Napier (late of America) to Arnold Howard Newman of Hastings.

1908 April, **William Albert Hedley Love** b: February 1889 in Hastings the son of and Emma and George Love married in Wellington Mary Theresa Musgrave b: July 1890 in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret and Henry Musgrave. They had three children and moved to Auckland. In 1917 WW1 William was a driver married with three children. Mary Theresa Love nee Musgrave died August 1943 in Auckland aged 53 and William (Willie) Albert Hedley Love died 1981 in Auckland aged 92.

1908 April, Frederick Nelson Smith / Setchfield b: January 1883 in Hastings the son of Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith married at Hastings to Jane Wilkins b: November 1883 in Napier the daughter of Bridget and William John Wilkins. They had 11 children - Joyce Evangeline Smith Setchfield born February 1909. Olive Miriam Edwards nee Edwards. Frederick Nelson Smith of Townshend Rd died June 1957 at Hastings.

1908 April, **Joseph Tucker** b: November 1863 the son of Emma and Edward Tucker died at Clive aged 44, in March 1887 he married Sarah Ann Cheer at Clive. They had seven children. Sarah Ann Tucker nee Cheer died October 1941 in Clive aged 74.

1908 April, Freda Elaine Knight was born in Hastings, the daughter of Amy Laura and Benjamin Leonard Knight, she died June 1985 aged 77.

1908 April, Eileen Monica Cotter was born at Hastings the daughter of Kathleen Theresa and John Conway Cotter, she married John Houlihan in 1932. **John Conway Cotter** b: 1876 in Lismore Waterford Ire the son of Aileen and Michael Cotter, in February 1906, at Gore he married Kathleen Theresa Fitzgerald b: 1880 in Otago. They had two children – September 1913 Bridget Patricia May Cotter at Lower Hutt she married Thomas John Heffernan in 1941. Kathleen Theresa Cotter nee Fitzgerald died May 1915 in Waihi aged 35, John Conway Cotter married Margaret Elizabeth Gridgeman in 1939. John Conway Cotter died October 1953 in Dunedin aged 77.

1908 April, Dorothy Gertrude Heaton twin was born in Hastings the daughter of Lucy and Henry Beaumont Heaton, she married Frank Theodore Griffin. April 1908 Frank Leonard Heaton twin at Hastings he married Joan Enid Smith in March 1937. **Henry Beaumont Heaton** b: November 1867 in Yorkshire, the son of Ann and Joseph Heaton. In 1897 he married Lucy Taylor b: April 1873 in Saltburn by the Sea, Yorkshire England. In March 1923 a six roomed house at Pakowhai recently occupied by Mr H. B. Heaton and sold by him to Mr W. J. Wallie was totally destroyed by fire. The dwelling was outside the borough boundary. Mr Heaton removed most of his effects from the building and next day his son removed the remainder. A fire was lit at the rear of the house about 16ft distant to burn rubbish, but it appeared to

have burnt itself out when it was last seen. Henry Beaumont Heaton died August 1927 in Napier aged 59 and Lucy Heaton nee Taylor died October 1958 in Napier aged 85.

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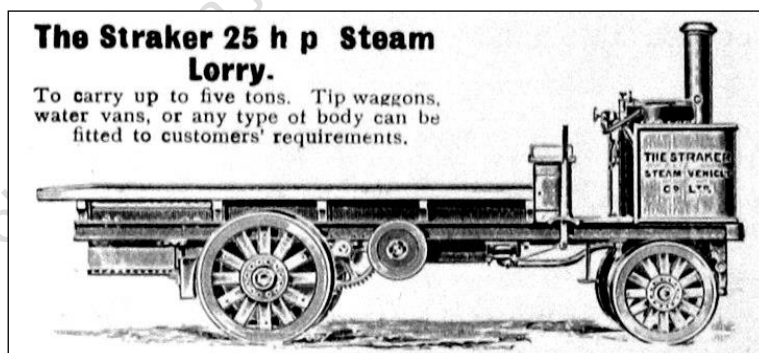
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1908 April, Cafe de Paris, in Warren's buildings Heretaunga St east opposite the Albert Hotel, James Lucas Bros proprietors also of the Zealandia Cafe opposite the Carlton Club Hotel



1908 May, A Straker steam road wagon and trailer was purchased by the Hastings Borough Council for £899. In September 1908, To allow nearly £900 worth of machinery for any length of time to the idle in a back yard can hardly be called good business, yet this is what is happening in regard to some of the Corporation's plant. About a month ago the Road Overseer prepared specifications concerning the duties of the Straker waggon driver, but applications for the position have not yet been invited. In October 1908, Mr C. Keen who was appointed by the Borough Council to be driver of the Straker waggon has resigned the position. In January 1909 The Straker wagon has been engaged in carting shingle on to various roads as required and carting earth to old quarries. In April 1909 The first load of metal from the Borough Council's quarry at the Bridge Pah was carted out by the Straker wagon. It is expected that the machine will cart 28 yards daily. The gravelling of the back streets will receive first attention. In May 1909 The Straker wagon has been engaged hauling metal from Bridge Pah Quarry and is doing satisfactory work. In July 1909 a shed was erected for the Straker wagon, In December 1910 Cr. Donovan's motion that the Straker wagon and trailer, the Albert St and Gordon Rd quarries be sold by tender, In April 1911 The Hastings Borough Council's Steeplechase - The journey is run on the Municipal Racecourse. All competitors must start from the Mayor's residence go round the Fernhill Quarry, jump the Straker Wagon, pass through the Sewer in Frederick St and get to the Council Chambers as quick as they can -

Assume names of various Hastings icon hurdles around the course. In September 1911 Mr P. Amner of Napier was in Hastings overhauling the Borough Straker wagon preparatory to giving it another trial.

1908 May, A contract has been let for the erection of a residence at Flaxmere, Hastings for Mr **H. Gaisford**. Price £1350. Architects - Rush and James; contractors - J. Winlove. Also a start has been made with the erection of a two storey warehouse in brick for Messrs **F. C. Tipping and Son** at Hastings. Architects - Rush and James, contractors - W. Hay and Son. A large block of buildings in brickwork is nearing completion at Hastings for **Mr M. Mason**, consisting of shops, offices, and tea rooms. Contract price £4900. Architects - Rush and James; contractors - Grant and Flowers.

1908 May, Norman B. Stubbs, buried at Hastings, purchaser A. D. Stubbs

1908 June, Gordon Royal Wilkins was born in Hastings the son of Christina Amelia and Royal Wilkins, he married Anne Alexander Smylie in 1940.

1908 June, Louis Henry Daroux was born at Hastings the son of Florence Julia and James Henry Daroux. **James Henry Daroux** b: 1871 he married Florence Julia Hastings b: June 1884 in Hastings the daughter of Julia Elizabeth and William George Hastings. They had three sons and two daughters - 1906 Harold James Daroux, October 1913 Joan Florence Daroux, October 1917 Yvonne Brenda Daroux and another. James Henry Daroux died in 1943 aged 72 and Florence Julia Daroux nee Hastings died 1972 aged 88.

1908 June, (John) Arthur Davey Harper was born at Hastings the son of Eva and William Thomas Prophet Harper, he married Mavis Mary Annie McLeod in 1940. **William Thomas Prophet Harper** b: April 1866 in Plymouth Devon, Eng the son of Elizabeth Anne and William Thomas Harper, in February 1896 at Napier he married Eva Hollies b: July 1877 at Napier the daughter of Abigail and Alfred Myatt Hollies. They had 14 children. 1911 (Bob) Ivan Edwin Harper at Hastings. William Thomas Prophet Harper died October 1928 in Havelock North aged 62 and Eva Harper nee Hollies

1908 June, Mary Isabella Annie Mossman was born in Hastings, the daughter of Annie and Henry Albert Mossman.

1908 June Coleen Mary Madador Colello was born at Hastings the daughter of Ruth Cecelia and Vernon Love Hamilton Colello, she married Leslie Craven in 1931. **Vernon Love Hamilton Colello** b: January 1868 in Napier the son of Susannah and Vernon Colello, in 1898 in NZ he married Ruth Cecelia Underwood b: 1874. They had one daughter. Ruth Cecelia Colello nee Underwood died at Wanganui October 1919 aged 45. In 1920 Vernon Love Hamilton Colello married Kathleen Eliza Isabel Mulholland b: January 1896 in Otaki. They had three children – April 1921 Birth, Colello – At their residence Gordon Rd Hastings to Mr and Mrs V. Colello, a son. 1923 Phillip Desmond Colello, Vernon Hamilton Richardson Colello and another. Vernon Love Hamilton Colello died May 1939 in Hastings aged 71 and (Karley) Kathleen Eliza Isabel Colello nee Mulholland died October 1964 in Hastings aged 68.

1908 June, Death, Thomas Dunhill Clapham died at the residence of his family Warren St Hastings, aged 69. The funeral will leave his late residence Warren St (lately occupied by Mr Chas. Hughes) for the Hastings cemetery. **Thomas Dunnill Clapham** b: January 1839 Yorkshire, Eng, the son of John and Harriet Clapham. He had married Mary Newsome in June 1866 Yorkshire, Eng. They had three children - John Newsome Clapham b: July 1869 Yorkshire, Squire Clapham b: 1871 Yorkshire, he died as a teenager in 1884 in Canterbury and George Spencer Clapham b:1876. Mary Clapham nee Newsome died in 1923 in Canterbury aged 81.

George Spencer Clapham had one son with Beatrice Jane Greenfield in 1914. Beatrice Jane Greenfield b:1877 in Dunedin, the daughter of Clara and John Greenfield. George Spencer Clapham died in 1918 at Hastings aged 42. Beatrice Jane Greenfield died in 1953 aged 76.

The Dominion Skating Rink -

1908 June, Mr **E. J. Baldwin** from Bathurst Australia will open his skating rink in **Thorley's Buildings on Karamu Rd**, this evening and will remain in Hastings during the winter months. He has 150 pairs of skates on hand, and they are the famous "Winslow" brand. The rink opens at 7 p.m.

At the Dominion Skating Rink, one room was to be set apart for beginners, who will have the assistance of two instructors. The floor is being specially prepared and the room will be decorated in an artistic manner. A refreshment room for ladies will be in the hands of Messrs Lucas Bros, while Mr Ninness will have charge of the musical department. The management will be in the hands of Mr R. T. Bickerton of Christchurch. Mr Baldwin who has managed some of the biggest rinks in New South Wales is determined to conduct his business on the best lines. A cloak room will be provided. The rink will be open each morning for beginners, and in the afternoon and evenings for proficient skaters. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock this evening.

1908, **Thorley Tramway** - David Charles Thorley proposed to the Hastings Borough Council a Tramway from Frimley to Havelock – but the proposal was eventually declined.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership which has for some time past been carried on by ERNEST PRIOR HORNE and JOHN THOMSON under the firm of HORN & THOMSON at Hastings in the trade or business of Plumbers was dissolved by mutual consent as on the 23rd day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

Witness to the signature of
ERNEST PRIOR HORNE—
W. J. White,
Solicitor, Hastings.

Witness to the signature of
JOHN THOMSON—
W. J. White,
Solicitor, Hastings.

1908 July, Ernest Prior Horne & John Thompson plumber's partnership dissolved, Ernest went on his own account at St. Aubyn St east opposite Schaeffer's Boarding house

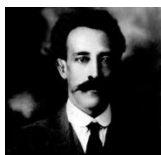
Ernest Prior Horne b: March 1877 in Hastings, the son of Eliza and Thomas Henry Horne, in 1898 he married Violet Helen MacNamara b: August 1876 in Gisborne she had a daughter from another relationship. They had three children. Ernest Prior Horne also had two daughters from another relationship. 1911 Violet Helen and Ernest Prior Horne Plumber St. Aubyn St. Ernest Prior Horne died May 1941 in Auckland aged 64, and Violet Helen Horne nee MacNamara died October 1955 in Auckland aged 79.

1908 July, Auction offered on account of Mrs S. Bone her desirable 5-roomed house on the corner of Queen St and Warren St, together with a 6-acre, more or less.

1908 July, Petition - Messrs Boyd and Chesterman, Little and Fairey, A. F. Dillon, T. H. Hoy, J. E. Butler and L. J. Baker butchers, of Hastings petitioned the Council to allow the present agreement with the Abattoirs' slaughterman to continue until the end of October. Considered in conjunction with Cr Fowler's motion.

STAR CAFE
(Adjoining Little & Fairey),
HERETAUNGA STREET,
Under the management of
H. M. Clark & A. Cook
(late Chef Club Hotel, Masterton, etc.) (Late Chef O'Reilly's Hotel, Hastings).
Best Dinner in town from 12 till 2,
Is. Fish and Grills at all hours.

1908, Star Café, Heretaunga St east adjoining Little & Fairey,
H. M. Clark late Club Hotel Masterton and A. Cook late O'Reilly's Hotel



Henry Miller Clark twin b: August 1879 in Wellington the son of Frances and Andrew Clark, in January 1903 in Auckland he married Rosamond Olive Boakes b: 1881 in NZ. They had seven children – 1903 Ruth Clark, April 1905 Irma Beth Clark, August 1906 Esric Andrew Clark, May 1908 Athol Henry Clark, November 1909 Thekla Mary Clark only was born at Hastings, May 1912 (Jack) John Wood Miller Clark. In 1908 (Harry) Henry Miller Clark a chief from Masterton opened the Star Café, Heretaunga St east Hastings with A. Cook. Rosamond Olive Clark nee Boakes died July 1916 at the Napier Hospital aged 35. In 1921 Henry Miller Clark married Claudine Margaret Oaten b: 1890 they had one son - July 1923 Arthur Frederick Clark. Henry Miller Clark died January 1958 in Melbourne aged 78.

1908 July, Marion King Whyte nee Binnie died at Hastings aged 70 and David Whyte snr died December 1910 in Hawke's Bay aged 72.

1908 July, Anne Schaeffer died at Hastings aged 60

1908 July, Cecil Ernest Jacobi was born in Hastings, the son of Ethel Mary Elizabeth and William Ernest Jacobi, he married Winifred May Smith in December 1940 in Wellington.



William Ernest Jacobi b: October 1880 in Waipuku Taranaki the son of Henrietta and William Jacobi, in November 1907 at Pahiatua he married Ethel Mary Elizabeth Davidson b: August 1883 in Waimate Canterbury the daughter of Mary and David Davidson. They had four children. William Ernest Jacobi died March 1923 in Newtown Wellington aged 42 and Ethel Mary Elizabeth Jacobi nee Davidson died July 1957 in Silverstream Wellington aged 73.

1908 July, Robert Francis Julian was born at Hastings the son of Edith Anne and Harold Francis Julian. **Harold Francis Julian** b: February 1880 at New Plymouth, in 1907 at Hastings he married Edith Anne Henderson b: 1880. Children at Hastings - March 1910 Muriel Ann Julian and December 1912 Bernard George Julian at Hastings. In 1911 Edith Ann Julian at Hastings and Harold Francis Julian a groom at Mangapapa, In 1914 Harold Francis Julian a linesman at Selwood Rd, 1917 WW1 Reserves Harold Francis Julian Station Hand Whakarara Station Kereru 2nd Division. They settled at Napier, Harold Francis Julian died January 1956 and Edith Anne Julian nee Henderson died May 1964.

1908 July, Eva Ioleen Nicol only was born at Hastings the daughter of Maggie and William Smith Nicol, she married Charles Richard Gudopp in 1931. **William Smith Nicol** b: December 1867 in NZ the son of Agnes and John Nicol, in 1895 he married Maggie Hagen b:1875 in NZ. They had five children. They left the district. Maggie Nicol nee Hagen died October 1949 in Rangitikei aged 74 and William Smith Nicol died June 1952 in Rangitikei aged 84.

1908 July, William Clifton Gooseman, only son of Robert Gooseman of Hastings, married Laurence Eleanor Jolley, second daughter of Phillip H. Jolley of Ormondville, late of Waipukurau, by the Rev. E. S. Wayne.

1908 July, Death, Gorman - At Southampton St, Hastings, on July 22nd 1908 **Patrick Gorman** aged 81 years - An old and respected resident of Hastings of the Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel. He was a sergeant in the 65th Regiment, taking part in the Maori War in 1862 at Taranaki. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. The Funeral will leave Hastings for the Napier Cemetery.

1908 July, '**Andy**' **Andrew Percy** died at Hastings. An old identity Mr 'Andy' Percy a carpenter was respected by the large circle of friends in which he moved. He was at one time a keen enthusiast in all athletic games, having successfully contested in several walking matches. In years gone by, when theatres and operas were unknown in Hastings, he by his singing and acting added in no small way to the amusement. He was for many years a permanent member of the **Fire Brigade** and held the five-year service medal: Mr Percy was also one supporters of the local Foresters' Lodge of which he remained a staunch member up to the time of his death. One touching incident of his last illness was his desire to see three or four of his old friends before passing away and they came some considerable distance to gratify his dying wish. He leaves a wife and grown up family to mourn his loss. He will be accorded a Foresters' funeral at the Hastings cemetery where a large number of friends paid their last tribute of respect. Thirty members of the Foresters' Lodge attended and the same number of members of the Hastings Fire Brigade under Captain Brausche. The Lodge service was conducted by C. R. Bro. T. Bullick and the burial service by the Rev. P. Ramsay. Isabella Percy nee Boswell died October 1924 in Hastings aged 65.

1908 July, **John Oswald Taylor** was charged with assaulting **Lewis Alexander Burbery**, causing him actual bodily harm. Mr Holderness appeared on behalf of the accused. Lewis Alexander Burbery, the complainant, who appeared in Court with his head bandaged up and apparently in a weak condition, said that he was the **lessee of a billiard room in Hastings and lodged at Mrs Christensen's in Avenue Rd.** The accused also boarded there. Last Sunday witness and accused had words. One day last week he placed the accused in charge of the billiard room, and on Sunday evening he told accused he had not accounted for all the money he had received.' He told him outside the door that he (witness) was likely to be leaving, and asked accused to give him back the 3s. 6d he had given him. Accused said he only had 1s .6d and would not give him any money. Accused afterwards went into his room, and witness asked him if he was coming out, to which he replied " When I am ready." Witness said he would not argue with him, as he did not wish to have a row on Sunday. Witness-then went to the front door and sat down. While accused was coming down the passage, witness rose and started to walk towards the Railway Station. Witness was joined by accused, and said to him, "I will prove that you owe me the money." and also " that he was no man to do a thing like that." Accused went to witness' billiard room and played games without paying and interfered with the marker, Witness then said " blast that," and immediately after was struck on the head with some sharp instrument. He saw the accused run away, but was too dazed to know what happened. Dr. George Anderson Copland attended witness about an hour after. Witness did not strike at Taylor. When witness picked up his hat there was a cut in it, which was not there before the assault. When the accused was running away witness thought he heard a stone flying past him. He did not see anything in accused's hands. To Mr Holderness: First asked Taylor about the 3s .6d on Sunday evening at about five o'clock. There was an argument, Taylor losing his temper. Witness did not remember saying that he would give him a "crack " if he did not pay him. He said to accused " a man ought to get hold of him and take the price out," also that he was not worth hitting. ' He had only known the accused about three weeks. At this stage the complainant swooned, and further cross-examination was adjourned. Dr Copland, or being called, said that he attended Burbery about 7.15 last Sunday evening. He was then in a dazed condition, and could not give a very coherent statement as to what had happened to him. On examination he found two scalp wounds, one about three-quarters of an inch in length, and another wound about half an inch in length. Both had apparently been inflicted by some sharp instrument. He had lost a considerable amount of blood. The cut in plaintiff's hat corresponded with the position of the upper wound. To Mr Holderness: Did not think it was possible to cause the wounds by falling against a fence. The complainant was not at present in a serious condition. He was suffering from slight concussion of the brain. The cross-examination of Burbery was then continued. To Mr Holderness: Mrs Taylor did warn him not to quarrel with her husband. When at the breakfast table plaintiff told Mrs Taylor that her husband has "shown him a dirty point." Mrs E. Smith, said she saw complainant going into Mrs Christiansen's gate at about 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. He was looking pale and blood was flowing. Complainant showed witness the cuts on his head and told her what had happened. Sergeant Smart, sworn, stated that he was at the police station when **Constable Watters** brought accused there on the 20th inst. about 7 a.m. He asked, " What have you been doing now, Taylor?" Taylor replied, "Nothing. Is

Burbery going to make a case?" He (Sergt. Smart) replied, "No, but the police are." Taylor was then charged. Accused said, "I did not do it; we were walking along the street when Burbery struck at me, and he tripped and fell against the fence." This closed the case for the police. Accused reserved his defence, pleading not guilty, and was committed for trial at the next sittings of the Supreme Court at Napier. Mr Holderness said that the accused had been unable to find sureties for bail, and asked that accused be admitted to probation. The Bench said that they would like to have the report of the Probation Officer. Sergeant Smart said that he was afraid that the report would not be favourable, the word of accused was very unreliable, and he was of a very quarrelsome nature. The application for probation was refused, bail being fixed, accused in £25, and one surety in the same amount. John Oswald Taylor returned to Australia.

Lewis Alexander Burbery b: February 1884 in Pigeon Bay Canterbury, the son of Ellen and John Burbery. He was a labourer at Waipukurau in 1911, he returned to the South Island and died in Balclutha Otago September 1946 aged 62.

1908 August, Douglas Bros, The Fresh Fish Depot next to the Post Office Station St.

1908 August, Mr J. W. Gower and Miss Gower returned to Hastings yesterday after a most enjoyable trip to the islands, extending over a period of one month. Mr Gower is looking very much the better for holiday and says that he has never in his life felt in better health.

1908 August, Thomas Midgley from Wanstead died at Royston Managteretere aged 73, buried at Hastings the husband of Mary Anne Midgley died October 1920 aged 83.

1908 August, Lyndia Pell, buried at Hastings, purchaser Steven Pell

1908 August, Death, Lina Georgina Della Banks the daughter of Margaret Theresa and George William Banks died at Hastings aged 10.

1908 August, Mr C. R. Wilson reports a brisk demand for small allotments. He has sold the following: 17½ acres South Mahora on account Mr Mardon to Mr Harris (England) for Mr Manley. 16 acres and homestead to Mr Morley (Woodville) on account Mrs Nesbit a 6-roomed house and section to Mrs Carrie (late Oamaru) He has also leased for Mr H. S. Joll. Hastings, 14 acres at £6 per acre to Mr Ching Hung, besides letting several houses and shops, the demand being greater than the supply.

1908 August, Mr **George Hayes**, brother of Mr Thomas Hayes and husband of Mrs Florence Hayes / Botchett Wells nee Collins of Hastings died yesterday at his residence in St. Aubyn St after a prolonged and painful illness. Deceased was 52 years of age. He had resided in Hastings for about 30 years and for some time carried on business as contractor. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1908 August, Death, Broadfield - At Avenue Rd Hastings, Elizabeth the beloved wife of **Thomas William Broadfield** aged 63 years. Thomas Broadfield late of the 77th and 70th Regiments 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 Land Wars broke out. Elizabeth Willis b: October 1845 in Kent Eng the daughter of Robert and Sarah Willis and came out in 1848 to New Zealand with her father who was a Sergeant in the 65th Regiment then stationed at Wellington. Elizabeth first married Thomas Collins in 1863, then George Edward Toop he died in October 1880 at Napier, then she married Thomas William Broadfield in March 1883 at Napier. Elizabeth and Thomas Broadfield of Taradale settled in Hastings in September 1890 where Thomas applied for a Military Settlers land claim and a Pension at Hastings in June 1899. 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 for the Hastings cemetery. She leaves a son and daughter - Mrs H. Wilson and Mr Robert Broadfield. Thomas William Broadfield died November 1909 at Hastings aged 77.

1908 August, Death, Lonergan - At his residence, Hastings William Lonergan old resident late of Napier and Taradale aged 78. The funeral will leave the Catholic Church Hastings for the Hastings cemetery.

1908 August, **Edward John Lonergan** died at St. George's Rd Hastings aged 29 from the effects of drinking "Tarmonia" manufactured from coal tar by heating which contains a large quantity of carbolic acid and known as Tarmonia. **Dr. Penrose Barcroft** deposed that he saw the deceased on the 3rd inst. who was suffering from a heavy cold. Had indulged rather freely in liquor through the death of his father - **William Lonergan** died earlier in August 1908 which had upset him. Must have drunk about the third of a bottle, which held about a pint and a half, quite sufficient to kill him. He was unconscious, breathing badly and he could scarcely detect his pulse. Dr. McKibbin was then sent for. **Sergeant Smart** said that Mr Gillespie chemist had supplied him with the following. William Kershaw undertaker Hastings said John Collins applied to him for a bottle of disinfectant. The "Tarmonia" he procured from F. L. Bone ironmonger. Mrs Ellen England and Mary Curry were sisters of deceased and Peter Lonergan brother. The funeral will leave the Catholic Church Hastings for the Hastings cemetery.

1908 August, Marriage, Butler - Liley - At St. Luke's Church Havelock North, T. Butler third son of Raymus Butler of Manaia to Ethel Jane Liley eldest daughter of H. E. Liley of Havelock North.

1908 August, Wedding - At St Matthew's Church by the Rev J. Hobb, Miss Myrtle Tong second daughter of Mr S. T. Tong of Hastings to Mr Harold Hodgkinson the eldest son of Mr W. W. Hodgkinson of Riverslea. The bride was given away by her father and attended by Miss Eunice Wyatt and Miss Marjorie Tong. Mr Norman Richard Hodgkinson was

best man and Mr H. A. Tong groomsmen. Percy Tombs played the Wedding March. After the ceremony guests were entertained at the residence of the bride's parents, to Te Kiangra, Willowpark Rd.

1908 August, Death, Hayes - At St. Aubyn St Hastings after a long and painful illness, George, beloved husband of Florence Hayes, aged 52. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery. Mr George Hayes brother of Thomas Hayes. He had resided in Hastings for about 30 years and for some time carried on business as contractor.

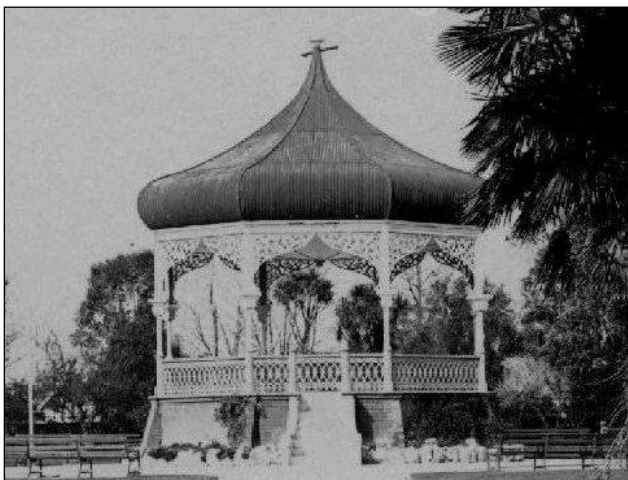
1908 August, Mr J. Collinge town clerk is preparing a list of the ratepayers and the rateable value of the properties in the area bounded by St. Aubyn, Nelson, Southampton and Hastings streets - at the request of a committee of business men, with a view of placing before those ratepayers a proposal to borrow a sum, somewhere in the vicinity of £4000 for the purpose of installing a **fire extinction scheme of pumping through mains**. In the course of a week or two details and the actual cost of the proposed scheme will be placed before the ratepayers, together with a report from the various towns which have adopted the pumping system. Photographs of the first trial in the latest city to adopt the scheme (New York) are on view in various shops in town. In September 1908, In connection with the proposed scheme of **pumping through mains**. Mr L. W. Fowler has received the following replies to questions he submitted to the Borough Engineer of Lower Hutt. The h.p. of gas engine is 65, which drives a set of pumps which deliver 750 gallons per minute, against a head of 120 feet. The engine starts instantly with compressed air. You can get more pressure than the men can hold the hose with, at a distance of one or even two miles from the pumping station, when pumping through the mains. The water is supplied from artesian wells, My opinion of pumping through mains for fire extinction is that you could not possibly have a better system. The pumps act as a big fire engine. We have tested the pumping through mains system on a fire and found it act splendidly. For small fires we use the gravitation supply, but for large fires we pump direct into the mains. The size of the mains are from 10 inches down to 3 inches." In September 1908, The petition praying the Council to take a vote of the ratepayers on the proposal to borrow £4000 for the purpose of installing a scheme of pumping through mains for providing means for **fire fighting and street watering** is in circulation and has been largely signed by ratepayers in the area bounded by St. Aubyn, Nelson, Southampton streets. Next week it is proposed to circularise the ratepayers, giving estimates and full details of the scheme. In September 1908, his Worship the Mayor (Mr T. J. Thompson), Crs Roach, George. Cunnold, Fowler, Cassin, and Messrs Hallett (Road Overseer), Leipst (Fire Brigade engineer) and S. G. Poppelwell paid a visit to Roy's Hill for the purpose of inspecting the site and source of the proposed high pressure water supply for Hastings which has been submitted to the Borough Council. As regards the supply of good fresh clean water from the Ngaruroro, there appears to be no doubt whatever that it would prove unailing. Councillors traversed the ground visiting the proposed sites of intake (near the upper end of the river embankment) of power station, and of the reservoir. In the published report the height of the reservoir above Hastings was given as 450ft but the altitude was proved to be 470ft, sufficient to create a pressure of 140lbs to the square inch. To the layman the scheme does not appear to present any serious engineering difficulties. The proposal will be discussed at to-night's meeting of the Council. In the estimated cost of the pumping through mains scheme, the item £230 for 70 chains of main should have been £430, making the total £3318.

1908 August, Alleged assault with spade - **Charles Tipping** a labourer was charged with assaulting **Johanna Smith**, so as to cause her actual bodily harm. Sergeant Smart said that the accused when in his garden digging called Mrs Smith up to the fence to speak to him. After a conversation accused struck her on the head with the spade, inflicting a wound which required stitching. Mr Smith deposed that she was in the next section to where accused was digging and he called her to the fence and said " Look at those turnips ; your cows are eating them. Witness replied " How could my cows eat them" He then said "your boy opened my gate and turned the cows into the garden." Witness asked him who told him and he replied " the neighbour who lives in the next whare." Witness said she did not believe it, and asked accused to bring the party to face the boy. He said, "No I won't, you are a brazened faced woman, your face is sufficient to hang a man" He also said "would you call a man a liar?" Witness replied "I would call a man a liar who would say that my boy opened the gate and turned the cows into the garden. Accused then lifted a spade which he had in his hand and struck her, cutting her forehead open. She was rendered unconscious and knew nothing more until she was picked up by a man named Burke and another man. Did not mention her husband's name to accused. She had a child's whip in her hand, made of string, which she was using for driving the cows with, but never lifted it to accused. Thomas McKibbin medical practitioner on being called, said Mrs Smith called at his surgery on the 13th inst. She had a wound over the left eyebrow about 1½ inches long, a punctured wound made by some sharp instrument. The wound was about ¾ of an inch deep. The wound could have been inflicted with the corner of a spade. **Edward Burke**, labourer, residing in Hastings said that he was fencing on the section next to accused when the assault took place. He saw accused in his own section digging. Accused and Mrs Smith were talking together over the fence. A little later he saw Mrs Smith fall and afterwards make an attempt to rise. Blood was flowing from her head. Witness and a man named Heath went to her assistance. Witness asked her what had happened, and she said that the accused knocked her down with a spade. To Mr Holderness: Knew the accused and always found him all right. To Sergeant Smart: After the assault accused went on digging with his spade. **Fred Heaps**, labourer, gave corroborative evidence. Constable O'Grady deposed that when charged with the assault accused denied it, saying he was pointing with the spade towards the fence, which the cows had broken down, when Mrs Smith fell against the spade. Accused pleaded not guilty and was committed for trial at the next sittings of the Supreme Court at Napier on September 21st. Bail was fixed, accused in his own recognisance of £100 and two others of £50 each. poss - Charles Josiah Tipping, son of Frances Charles Tipping.

Constable Timothy O'Grady from Auckland. **Timothy O'Grady** b: January 1879 in Milton, Otago, the son of Bridget and Malachy O'Grady, in 1900 he married Edith Moor b: 1879 in Christchurch. Son - January 1903 Victor Timothy O'Grady at Onehunga. In November 1912 in Southland Timothy O'Grady ex-police constable, In November 1917 Edith filed for dissolution of her marriage with Timothy O'Grady on the grounds of desertion. Timothy O'Grady died December 1942 in Marlborough aged 63 and Edith O'Grady nee Moor died September 1956 aged 77.

1908 September, Wedding, Luttrell - Wyatt - At St. Matthew's Church, George Alfred Luttrell and Eunice Gertrude Wyatt youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Wyatt of Hastings. The bride was attended by Miss Winnie George and Mr A. Duncan was best man, Mr P. W. Tomb was organist. The bride was a member of St Matthew's choir, Messrs Duncan and Luttrell. George Alfred Southcote Luttrell b; July 1884 in Tasmania Aus.

1908 September, Hastings Borough Council - **Queen's Square** has been levelled and sown down and paths have been formed along each side between the trees and will be dressed with sand immediately. The iron office next England and Son's and motor shed next Williams and Kettle's. The former is a 6 x 6 iron structure on runners, the latter was removed from Williams and Kettle's premises on west side of line and is used as a temporary motor shed by that firm. Mr Edwards, the manager of the Napier Gas Company, informs me that the company will not permit anyone but their own employees to connect with their mains. The company does not supply the Automatic lighting apparatus to anyone. Mrs F. Price, asking permission for the tent erected at the rear of the Library to remain. The tender of Mr M. Begley for 50 chains of fencing at quarry reserve. Bridge pah, and erecting gates for £45 8s was accepted. In November 1908, Queen's Square - At the Hastings Borough Council a letter was received from W. H. Heywood stating that in view of the fact that a number of band's will be competing in Hastings in February next it is proposed that a **band rotunda** be erected in Queen's Square. Towards the cost of the erection of a rotunda several prominent citizens have promised substantial support a sum of £100 will be guaranteed within a fortnight from date, providing that the Council subsidise to the extent of £ for £. A further letter was received stating that Mr James Collins had donated £50 and other amounts subscribed hat' brought the total up to £85. Cr George said that before he was prepared to move in the matter he would like to have something more than mere promises. Cr Miller: If these people who sign She subscription list are public spirited enough to donate £100 towards building a band rotunda for the town, then he considered that it was the duty of the Council to support their effort. Cr Styles had pleasure in supporting the previous speaker. It was time that Hastings took advantage of these generous offers; they had been too slow in taking advantage of them in past years, so should miss no chances now. Almost every town had its band rotunda. Why not Hastings? Cr George said that he would very much like to see a band rotunda erected, but did not think the Council should be pledged to subsidise the amount until the sum promised was lodged with the Council. Cr Cassin moved and Cr Miller seconded, "That as soon as the £100 was in the hands of the Council that the Council grant a subsidy of £ for £" - Carried.



Queens Park, Hastings, renamed Queen's Square to commemorate Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee
Rush and James designed the Arabian style rotunda, builder – J. W. Monk; Tonkin Eddy and Company, sole agents for
Luke and Company, Wellington ironmongers.



Mr James Collins provided seats for the rotunda at Victoria Square, the surrounding boarder of trees were provided by Mr T. Horton instead of fencing and the Hastings Borough Council laid the concrete paths

1908 September, The quarry reserve recently acquired by the Borough Council at the Bridge Pah will prove a good investment. There will be no difficulty in opening up a "face" of 15ft, allowing the waggon easy access when loading.

1908 September, Annie Ethel Magner b: 1882 in Stroud, NSW Australia died aged 26, buried at Hastings.

1908 September, Death, Bishop - At Hastings, Mary the beloved **mother** of William Joseph Bishop snr of this town, aged 70 years. She leaves a family of three sons and one daughter (Mrs A. W. Collinson) to whom sincere sympathy is extended by a large circle of friends. The bell at the Catholic Church was tolled owing to the death of Mrs Mary Bishop which occurred at Hastings after a short illness.

1908 September, New Wesley Methodist Church for Hastings. Fuelling the need of a more commodious place of worship, the Methodists of Hastings have decided to go in for a new brick church. In order to assist the building fund a series of entertainments have been arranged for between now and Sunday, Dec. 6th. That day is to be a gift Sunday when the President of the Methodist Conference (Rev. C. E. Beecroft) will conduct the services and receive the gifts of the people. The first entertainment takes place to-night, arranged by the Methodist Young Men's Institute in St. Matthew's Hall. This will take the form of a variety entertainment given entirely by members of the Napier Methodist Young Men's Bible Class. When this was given a short time back in Napier they had a packed house. As the tickets have sold well it is anticipated that there will be a very large attendance.

1908 September, Miss Afflick of Wellington wishes to call the attention of the ladies of Hastings and district that she has opened a millinery business in Heretaunga St, next to Farrelly's boot shop.

1908 September, Nearly the whole of the Borough surfacing staff is engaged in trimming up the sides of the Havelock Rd and forming a bicycle track from the Riverslea Rd corner to the Borough boundary near the hop gardens. From this point it will be continued into Havelock at the expense of the County Council. The track will be coated with limestone sand and by next winter should be in first-class order.

1908 September, Death, Curtis - At Avenue Rd Hastings **John Curtis** aged 65. The funeral will leave his late residence for Hastings cemetery. John Curtis b:1843 in Cornwall was an early resident and highly respected identity of Hastings. He was a native of Cornwall England and arrived in Napier by the *Renfrewshire* in 1878. He took up his residence in this town some 30 years ago 1878 and was employed by the Borough Council on the surfacing staff for some 24 years being looked upon as a most reliable and conscientious servant. Ill-health compelled him to resign his position about 2 years ago. Mr Curtis had suffered from asthma and bronchitis for a number of years and of late other complications set in. Deceased had been a member of the Foresters' Lodge for 25 years in which Society he remained up to the time of his death. He leaves a widow, five sons and eight daughters to mourn his loss. Elizabeth Curtis nee Ellery died July 1938 in Hastings aged 82.

1908 September, Moore, Cassidy and Co., land agents, report having recently completed the sale of the following properties in Hastings: Five roomed house on behalf of Mr Larrett to Mr Dean, Taranaki ; sections 130 and 131 Outram Rd to Mr Jay ; section 129 Outram Rd to O. Kelly, Tomoana; sections 159, 160 and 161 Lawrence St to M. F. Ward, Dannevirke ; on behalf of Mr E. J. Warren five roomed house Riverslea Rd to A. Eddie; section corner Ellison St and Riverslea Rd on behalf of R. Beck to G. Readman ; and the following sections in the "Pepper Town" Estate:- No. 1 and 2, H. Douglas; No's. 15, 16, 17, to W. Everett; No's. 18 and 1, to R. Croft ; No's. 20, 21 and 22, to Mr Caulton ; No's. 23, 24 and 25 to Mr Usherwood; No.'s 27 and 28, to Drury ; No.'s 6 and 7, to H. Henniman. They report keen demand for house properties and suburban farms from 5 to 12 acres, suitable for poultry or fruit farms.

1908 September, Mr C. R. Wilson reports having sold Mrs Wan's nice property in Lawrence St to Mr Wm. Gardner, Gisborne.

1908 September, Shortly before eleven o'clock on Saturday night the police received word that an accident had happened to a cyclist while riding along Railway Rd. Constable O'Grady proceeded to the place and found that a man named Frank Slemiz had received a broken leg through his machine flipping from under him. The constable rendered first aid and had the man removed to Nurse Bethune's private hospital.

1908 September, A man named Ezra Spinks, employed by Mr J. McCliskey, builder had the misfortune to break his leg this morning. He was riding along a newly-formed road when his horse fell, resulting in the rider's left leg being broken above the ankle. Mr McCliskey rendered first aid and had the man removed to his home, where he was attended by Dr. Barcroft.

1908 September, Cr. George intends to ask at the next meeting of the Borough Council, "Whether the Hastings Borough Council is still responsible for the upkeep of the drain through Mr Masters' hop gardens, or whether that duty devolves on the County Council since the severance of that part of the borough ? Upon enquiry from the Town Clerk we were informed that the Council have not incurred any expenditure since the date of the severance.

1908 September, A miraculous escape from a fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon. Mrs Hawthorne and her little daughter were driving along the Norton Rd when the horse shied at a heap of tins and backed the trap into the Southland drain, which at that part is about 14 feet deep. The occupants escaped with a severe shock and some bruises. Mr John Harrison ran to the rescue and his assistance probably saved Mrs Hawthorn and her daughter from serious injury. Great difficulty was experienced in getting the horse out of the drain.

1908 September, At the Sacred Heart Church this morning Mr J. Flynn of Tomoana was married to Miss Mary McCarthy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dean Smyth.

1908 September, Constance Fanny Warburton was born at Hastings the daughter of Elena and Alan Warburton she married Robert Alexander Blackley. **Alan Warburton** b: 1875 in Leicestershire Eng the son of Fanny and Howgate Warburton in April 1901 in Auckland he married Helena Leah Cleveland b: 1876 in Victoria Aus the daughter of Eliza and Charles Cleveland. They had one son and three daughters – March 1904 Gwendoline Lilian Warburton she married Benjamin Fow Clements in May 1946, 1911 Alan Cleveland Warburton was born in Hastings he married Mabel Kathleen Utting in January 1937 and another. 1910 -1913 Allan Warburton a shepherd at 707 Dufferin St. They left the district. Leah Warburton nee Cleveland died August 1944 in Gisborne aged 70 and Allan Warburton died December 1951 in Gisborne aged 76.

1908 September, Amelia Daphne Du Adquerne de Thierry only was born at Hastings the daughter of Lilian and Thomas Arthur Henry de Thierry. **Thomas Arthur Henry** de Thierry b: 1880 in Hokianga he died June 1935 at New Plymouth and Lilian Harvey b: August 1883 at Feilding, she died June 1935 at New Plymouth.

1908 September, Mr M. Costello formerly of Wellington announces that he has commenced business in Station St as a bootmaker. Made to order work will be his special feature and he will rely upon the quality of his work to secure public support. **(Morris) Maurice Costello** b: October 1885 in Gore Southland in 1908 he married Annie O'Hara b: 1890. They had one child - 1908 December, Maurice William Costello was born in Hastings the son of Annie and Maurice Costello, he married Dorothy Hilda Goldsmith in 1936. (Morris) Maurice Costello died March 1936 in Wairoa aged 50 and Annie O'Hara was born in 1890. She married Maurice Costello in 1908 in New Zealand. They had one child during their marriage.

1908 September, Wharewhiti Cotter was born at Hastings the son of Mere and Sam Cotter, he married Hana Lyola Puriri in December 1934. **Sam Haami Cotter** b: 1880 in Wairoa the son of Para and Richard Cotter, Mere Rongo was born and died in Wairoa, she had two sons with Sam Haami Cotter he died May 1967 aged 87.

1908 September, (Nellie) Helen Cullinan was born at Hastings the daughter of Catherine Ann and Peter Cullinan she married Lancelot David Leathem in September 1928. **Peter Cullinan** b: January 1864 in Clogher Tyrone Northern Ireland, in January 1902 in Christchurch he married Catherine Ann McDonald b: April 1878 in Ashburton Canterbury the daughter of Margaret and Peter McDonald. They had seven children - December 1902 Annie Margaret Mary Cullinan in Sydenham she had one daughter with Howard Fitzpatrick (Sykes / Butler) January 1912 Leo Hugh Cullinan at Hastings he married Ruth Eugenie Hunt in 1968, June 1913 Kathleen Stella Cullinan at Hastings she married William Henry Reynolds in 1933, 1914 Winnie Cullinan at Hastings she married Frank Fuller in 1931, 1918 Peter Cullinan at Hastings and 1920 Joan Cullinan at Hastings. In 1908 Catherine Annie and Peter Cullinan a carter at Paki Paki, in 1913 Peter Cullinan a Hastings Borough Council employee. In 1928 Catherine Ann and Peter Cullinan a labourer at Government Cottage Mahora North along with Winfried Cullinan and Annie Margaret Mary Cullinan a spinster C/- Dr. Boxer Southland Rd. Peter Cullinan died October 1935 in Hastings aged 71 and Catherine Ann Cullinan nee McDonald died January 1943 in Hastings aged 64.

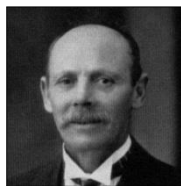
1908 September, Mavis Jean Riach was born at Hastings the daughter of Catherine Lowry and William Riach, she married Charles Lewis Wedd in September 1934. **William Riach** b: 1873, in 1900 he married Catherine Lowry Miller They had one daughter. Catherine Lowry Riach nee Miller died April 1919 in Hastings. In 1925 William Riach married Lilian Mildred Catherwood b: 1888. William Riach died May 1940 in Hastings aged 67 and Lilian Mildred Riach nee Catherwood died June 1970 in Hastings aged 82.

1908 September, A portrait of Sir William Russell is now on view for a week at the **Arts and Crafts Gallery, opposite the Post Office**. It was painted by Mr W. A. Bowring the well-known portrait painter for the Hastings Club, and we advise the public to go and see it, as not only is the likeness perfect, but the treatment is quite satisfying.

1908 October, Herbert Leonard Waters a carpenter b: November 1886 in Otago married Eveleana Florence Gibbs b: April 1888 in Hastings the daughter of Sarah Anne and James Gibbs. They had one daughter - April 1909 Eveleana Frances Waters at Hastings she married Walter Edwin Morgan in December 1937. 1911 – 1914 Eveleana and Herbert a

carpenter resided at 206 Grays Rd Hastings. Eveleena Florence Waters nee Gibbs died December 1951 in Napier aged 63 and Herbert Leonard Waters died December 1951 in Hastings aged 65.

1908 October, Ethel Viola Henry was born at Hastings the daughter of Amy Viola and Robert Henry she married Ezra James Fritchley Hawkins in April 1933 at Hastings.



Robert Henry b: September 1882 in Hamilton the son of Deborah and David Henry in January 1908 in Havelock North he married Amy Viola Watters b: March 1882 in Leithfield Canterbury the daughter of Jane and John Watters, They had five children at Havelock North - September 1909 John David Henry he died April 1941 aged 31 buried in Greece, September 1910 Amelia Jane Henry she married Colin Rainsford Palmer in April 1934 at Hastings, August 1911 James Alexander Henry he married Aileen Wilkins in January 1940 and March 1916 Robert Leslie Henry at Hastings he married Marie Aileen Dunn then Lynette Wilson Shepherd. In June 1900 Robert Henry lessee of the Princess Theatre. Robert Henry died September 1945 at 841 Ellison Rd Hastings aged 62 and Amy Viola Henry nee Watters died December 1965 in Hastings aged 83.

1908 October, Alexander William Bernard Burne was born at Hastings the son of Isabella and Joseph William Burne, he married Helen Agnes Voelkerling in 1932. **Joseph William Burne** b: February 1864 in Johnsonville, Wellington the son of Margaret and John Burne, he married Isabella Smith. They had three children. Joseph also had one son and two daughters with Sarah Hall. Joseph William Burne died December 1917 in Hastings aged 53 and Isabella Burne nee Smith.

1908 October, Hilary Margaret Cain was born at Hastings the daughter of Emma and Frederick William Cain she married Ronald Charles Ward in April 1943 in Auckland. **Frederick William Cain** b: December 1880 in Liverpool Lancashire, Eng the son of Harriet and Edward Cain, in November 1907 at Douglas, Middle, Isle of Man he married Emma Crellin. They had two children - March 1913 Crellin Hall Cain at Hastings he married Margaret Alice Grandage Ripley. In 1911 Emma and Frederick William Cain a carpenter at 508 Avenue Rd east, Emma Cain nee Crellin died a young mother August 1916 in Hastings aged 32. Between 1915 - 1919 Frederick was in partnership with Thomas Scanlon in building company Scanlon & Cain, 206 Queen St east, in 1917 Reserves Frederick William Cain WW1 2nd Division a builder Beresford St in 1928 he resided at Railway Rd, Between 1929 -1930 Fred & Hall lived in a boarding house owned by Mrs Zypha Cadman, a widow at 400 Southampton St east. In November 1935, in Hastings Frederick William Cain married Annie Gilchrist Grant b: 1899 in Paisley, Renfrewshire Scot the daughter of Annie and Neil Grant. Frederick William Cain died June 1954 in Hastings aged 73 and Annie Gilchrist Cain nee Grant died June 1954 in Hastings aged 55.

1908 October, Mary Jessamin Coghlan was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Jessamine and Daniel Coghlan, she married Neil Gordon Riach in 1933. **Daniel Coghlan** b:1884 in Wairoa the son of Raiha and Patrick Coghlan, in 1908 he married Mary Jessamine Glass b: January 1887 in Wairoa. They had two children - April 1910 Rosina Elisa Coghlan at Hastings, she married Leonard William Dunn in 1930. In 1911 Mary Jessamine and Daniel Coghlan a shepherd at Terrace Rd. Mary Jessamine Coghlan nee Glass died August 1952 in Hastings aged 65 and Daniel Coghlan died May 1978 in Hastings aged 94.

1908 October, John Bayliss a labourer b:1839 died at Hastings aged 69 and Harriett Bayliss nee Herbert died September 1913 in Hastings aged 74.

1908 October, John Charles Hendra Craike was born at Hastings the son of Isabel and John Oliver Craike, he married Rita Laura Chirnside in 1934. **John Oliver Craike** b:1865 from Vic Aus, in March 1904 he was manager of the Te Mata Vineyards for Mr Bernard Chambers near his residence nestled in the valley within a hundred and fifty yards on the other side of the Waimarama Rd was the first vineyard of two acres in extent planted in 1894 by Mr J. B. Chambers as an experiment, now extended to ten acres. In April 1907 at Napier he married Isabel Annie Michaelsen b: March 1887 in NZ the daughter of Kate and Harald Michaelsen. They had two children - September 1911 George Oliver Craike at Hastings. In January 1928 John Oliver Craike a barman Albert Hotel was charged with selling liquor after hours to Matthew Conway was fined £3 and costs 10/- John Oliver Craike died June 1931 at Hastings aged 66, in April 1932 at Wellington Isabel Annie Craike married Charles James Aves. Isabel Annie Craike / Aves nee Michaelsen died October 1938 in Hastings aged 51.

1908 October Hastings Swimming Baths - Tenders are invited for the erection of swimming baths at the Hastings District High School. The bath, which is to be built of concrete, measures 40ft x 75ft and at its deepest end the bath will have a depth of 8ft, gradually shelving back to a depth of 2ft 6in. On the eastern side several dressing rooms are provided and a veranda fronting about half the length. Ample seating accommodation has been provided on the western side. The bath will be supplied from four 3in artesian wells, continually flowing, so as to ensure a plentiful supply of pure fresh water. The secretary of the bath fund, Mr L. F. Pegler, will be pleased to receive subscriptions from persons desirous of subscribing towards the cost of erection. In October 1908 The contract of the school bath has been let to Messrs Curd and Whatman who have begun their work. Application has been made for the Government subsidy on money raised and some £550 should be available. It is expected that the bath will be ready for the formal opening early in December 1908.

In December 1908 The Hastings Swimming Club in appointing Mr G. B. Mackay as one of its Vice-presidents, secured a good officer. 'Mac' is an adept in the art of swimming and on one occasion he spent two and a half hours in the ocean struggling to save the life of a comrade who was capsized out of a boat with him. "I love the water" says Mac" and could eat my meals while swimming," Three more medals have been donated towards the competitions at the opening of the Hastings swimming baths. Mr Ribband an expert diver and swimmer has consented to give an exhibition of the art on the opening day of the school baths. In December 1908 The new swimming bath looked delightful this morning in the bright sunshine. The clear transparent water appears a lovely green against the pure white concrete, and the black asphalt paths afford a striking contrast in colour, The baths will be formally opened to-morrow. In December 1908 The school baths have been well patronised during the holidays both by children and adults. The school committee decided to appoint Mr H. E. Brunton, as caretaker.

1908 October, The tender of Messrs W. Hay and Son for the erection of a residence for Mr J. Tombs was accepted by the architect Messrs Rush and James, the price being £600.

1908 October, Mr J. J. Cassin submitted a property in Elm Rd at auction. After a spirited bidding the property was knocked down to Mr Cleaver at £120.

1908 October Mr J. H. Newrick met with a painful accident when out on his motor bike. He was crossing the Okawa bridge and in the attempt to avoid a broken plank, the machine 'skidded' and struck the side rails. Mr Newrick was thrown heavily on his face, receiving severe cuts and bruises, which will confine him to the house for a few days.

1908 October, Death, Sinclair - At Riverslea Rd Hastings, Donald the beloved husband of Annie Sinclair, aged 71 years. Mr Sinclair has been a resident of Hastings for the past 25 or 30 years, during which time he has carried on his business as painter in conjunction with his sons. He leaves a widow and grownup family.

1908 October, Death, Wilkins - At his residence Karamu Rd Hastings, William John beloved husband of Bridget Wilkins, aged 62 years. An old and highly respected resident of Hastings, who passed away suddenly, **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 who was 62 years of age was a native of London and arrived in the Dominion 35 years ago, and 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. Deceased 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. A pathetic incident connected with the death of Mr Wilkins is the fact that his wife is now on a visit to Wellington, this being the first time she has left her home for many years. Deceased leaves a grown up family of 7 sons and 3 daughters. The Funeral will take place on Thursday. By request, no flowers.

1908 October, Birth, Lewis - At Hastings, the wife of T. W. Lewis - a son.

1908 October, Marriage, Shore - Hallett - At Havelock North by Rev. A. Gardiner, John William Tynemouth / Teignmouth Shore of Pohangina to Beatrice Annie, eldest daughter of E. Hallett of Havelock North. **John William Tynemouth / Teignmouth Shore** b: January 1878 the son of Eliza Shore, in October 1908 at St Lukes Church Havelock North he married Beatrice Annie Hallett b: December 1885 the daughter of Elizabeth (Eliza) Pearmain and Enoch Hallett. Children - October 1908 Teignmouth Shore, January 1915 Caroline Margaret Peggy Shore she married Alleyne Morrison Langridge in December 1939. John William Teignmouth Shore died April 1938 in Northland aged 60 and Beatrice Annie Shore nee Hallett died August 1965 in Kingseat Auckland aged 79.

1908 October, **William John Bennett** b: August 1878 married Mrs Agnes Rose Olsen nee Fergusson b: April 1878 in Clive the daughter of Rosanna and James Fergusson. She had first married Charles John Olsen (aka Carl Johan) and they had three children - October 1899 Rose Agnes Olsen at Hastings she married Ernest Alexander Eastwood in August 1922, July 1902 Norman James Olsen he married Lynda Ann Sharpe in April 1930 and June 1905 Alice Louisa Olsen she married Sydney Edwin Dobson in 1932. Agnes Rose and William John Bennett had three children - June 1909 Mary Ellen Bennett in Canterbury, May 1912 Francis William Bennett in Hastings and May 1917 Edna May Bennett in Hastings. William John Bennett died June 1930 aged 51 and Agnes Rose Bennett / Olsen nee Fergusson died April 1933 in Maraitara, Hawke's Bay aged 54.

1908 October, Messrs London, Stewart and Co Ltd report that they held a clearing sale on account of Mr A. White at the farm Tollemache Rd when they offered the whole of his live and dead stock to a large attendance of buyers. The whole of the household furniture also sold at very satisfactory prices.

1908 October, Death, Duck - At the residence of his son Queen St Hastings, Thomas Henry Vincent Duck in his 66th year. Mr Duck was a native of Wellington which place he left about 12 months' ago to reside in Hastings. Mr Duck appeared to be in good health when he got out of bed this morning and at 7.30 he was chopping wood in the yard. He apparently suddenly felt ill and sitting down on the door step he fell back and expired. Deceased had been medically attended some short time back for heart trouble, to which cause of death is attributed. A family of five daughters and three sons. Private Interment.

1908 October, A motor car accident happened in Karamu Rd this morning to a man named Thomas Tracey. A motor car driven by one of Messrs Mason Bros and Thorley's chauffeurs was proceeding at a slow pace towards Heretaunga St, when Tracey attempted to cross in front of the car and was knocked down, and suffered a fracture of the left leg above the ankle. He was carried into Mr S. Tong's shop and attended to by Dr. Nairn. Mr H. Ian Simson who was passing in his motorcar at the time, generously motored the unfortunate man to the Napier hospital.

1908 October, The cycle thief is still at large in Hastings. Within the last month three or four bicycles have been stolen. The thieves are also paying their attention to bicycle lamp. Last week a local resident had two acetylene lamps stolen, and in one instance the lamp was taken off a machine which was placed in a private yard. It is a matter for regret that the thieves have so far escaped the arm of the law.

1908 October, C. R. Wilson held a very successful clearing sale for Mr J. Williams, Keen competition and good prices were the order of the day. He also reports having sold Mr Williams' property to Mr Geo. Dean at a satisfactory figure.

1908 October, John Gray, buried at Hastings, purchaser Lloyd

1908 October, Mr S. T. Tong has recovered sufficiently to be able to be in town for a short spell.

1908 October, Messrs Fraser and Gardiner's arts and crafts exhibit at the H.B. Show attracted a considerable amount of attention. Some excellent copper work by Miss Hamilton found many admirers. Paintings by the local artists W.J. Rush, H. Olivant, Miss Bendali and Miss Stottart, were also on view. Great interest was manifested in Mr W. A. Bowring's picture of the racehorse Ichin. The display was undoubtedly artistic both as regarded the arrangement and class of goods.

1908 October, Mr W. H. Small, an old settler, dropped dead this morning at his property near Kaikora. He was aged 73 Deceased was present at the Hawke's Bay Show, and appeared to be in perfect health. He was one of the most successful sheep breeders and wool growers in Hawke's Bay, for many years being a very successful competitor at the H. B. Show. He leaves a wife and five daughters and five sons, two of whom reside in Hastings. It is believed that heart disease was the cause of death.



1908 May, Now the Carlton Club Hotel on the corner Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St opposite the Albert Hotel, with Millar & Giorgi - previously Astley and Co, Tailor Mercer, the Grand Hotel and the new larger Union Bank on Hicks corner with a gas street lantern at right - was moved in 1914

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1908, F. Cassin opened new brick premises Queen's Chambers on Station St

1908 October, A receiving box for letters, etc., has been placed at **Robertson's store, Havelock Rd**, and will be cleared twice daily at 7 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

1908 October, **Venables and Wilson & Co** was established in Karamu Rd, Hastings

In October 1909, Mr Robert Wilson of the late firm of **Venables and Wilson** has accepted a position on the staff of Messrs Wilson and Horton, proprietors the Auckland Weekly News and the N.Z. Herald. George William Venables later moved the business to Napier.

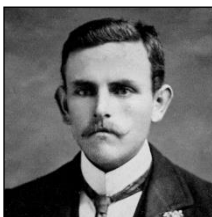
Robert Wilson was a son of Mr and Mrs Luke Wilson, pioneer settlers at Waiuku. Mr R. Wilson in 1885 entered the business of Mr John Brame in the Free Press office, Auckland. From there he went in 1889 to the office of the "Auckland Star," and ten years later was appointed to the charge of the printing department of the Lyttelton Times, now the Christchurch Times. Mr Wilson was in that position for over eight years and then **joined Mr G. W. Venables in Hawke's Bay for two years**, leaving that appointment to come back to Auckland to take charge of the printing department of Wilson and Horton, Ltd. Eleven years later he joined Leightons, Ltd. as a director, retiring in 1928 on account of ill-health. Mr Wilson was a strong temperance man. He joined the Order of Good Templars in 1888 and filled the office of Chief Templar for over 50 terms. In 1894 he joined the Rechabites and filled practically every office in that order. In 1929 Mr Wilson represented the Rechabites at the High Movable Conference in Brighton, England. He was a well-known speaker at meetings of the Hope and also at prohibition gatherings. Two years ago he toured the world. In 1931 Mr Wilson was appointed a justice of the peace. At the age of 59 years Mr Robert Wilson died on September 1931 at his home, Kowhai St, Kingsland. He is survived by Mrs Wilson and the following children: Messrs. Gordon, Luke and Reginald Wilson, Mrs McKenzie and Miss Muriel Wilson.

George William Venables was born in London and came to New Zealand in 1865 with his parents. His boyhood days were spent at Kaiapoi and he learned the trade of compositor at the North Canterbury News. During the next 40 years he worked for or owned newspapers in various places in New Zealand and Australia. In 1909 he founded the firm of G. W. Venables and Company, Limited, printers in Napier. He was next in business in Otahuhu and returned to Napier in 1931. He was a member of several local bodies and a prominent bowler. George William Venables died October 1937.

1908 November, A meeting of members of the Hastings Band and the trustees was held at the Carlton Club last night, Mr E. Basil-Jones presiding. The first business dealt with was the appointment of a conductor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr S. H. Knight, who is leaving for a trip to the Old Country. Eight applications for the position were received, and after several ballots, the final resulted in favour of Mr A. J. Berryman of Nelson. The successful applicant has had 2 lengthy experiences in band matters, having held the position of conductor in Western Australia, conductor and cornettist of the Nelson Citizen's Band, deputy conductor of the Nelson Garrison Band, and was on tour with the Salvation Army Austral Band. Mr S. H. Knight congratulated the Band upon selecting such a capable man and said that he had no doubt whatever that if bandsmen attended to their duties they would be highly successful at the forthcoming contest. He took the opportunity of saying good-bye to bandsmen and wished them every success at the contest. Mr G. F. Roach said that as one of the trustees, he much regretted the departure of Mr Knight. He had done yeoman service for the Band, his interest being unflagging. At the call of the chairman those present drank to the health of Mr Knight, and three cheers were given. Mr A. J. Berryman who has been appointed conductor of the Hastings band, is the bandsman who gave some remarkably good exhibition of fancy and trick work on the drum, during the visit of the famous Austral Guards band. The newly appointed conductor of the Hastings Band Mr A. J. Berryman will arrive in Hastings and will be tendered a reception and a farewell will be extended to Mr S. H. Knight the retiring conductor who is paying a visit to the Old Country. Mr Knight held the position of conductor for the past six years. Over 50 bandsmen and supporters were present at the Drill Hall on the occasion being the farewell of Mr S. H. Knight the retiring conductor and the welcoming of Mr A. J. Berryman his successor. The chairman Mr E. Basil-Jones president.

1908 November, Mr T. S. Dobson secretary of the Hastings Band has decided to visit Fiji with a view of permanently settling there. He leaves Hastings on the 20th inst.

1908 November, C. R. Wilson reports he has sold on account of Mrs List her very nice property situated in Jervois St to Mr Wallace Jones of Canterbury.



1908 November, **Frederick James Gibbs** b: July 1882 in Hastings the son of Sarah Anne and James Gibbs married Lydia Elizabeth Hopkins b; February 1886 NZ. They had three children - August 1909 Thelma Lydia Gibbs at Hastings, December 1910 Iris Alice Gibbs she married John Dougald Riggir in April 1937 and June 1913 Ronald Frederick Gibbs he married Helen Mary Linyard in 1940. Frederick James Gibbs died May 1961 in Hastings aged 78 and Lydia Elizabeth Gibbs nee Hopkins died June 1966 in Hastings aged 80.

1908 November, Wedding, Macdonald – Hallett - At St Luke's Church Havelock North by the Rev. Gardiner when Mr Duncan Macdonald of Maharahara, eldest son of Mr Donald Macdonald of Havelock, was united in matrimony to Miss Jean Barker Hallett, second daughter of Mr Enoch Hallett of Havelock. Over 100 persons were present at the service. The bride was attended by three bridesmaids, Miss Olive Mary Hallett (sister of the bride) Miss Alice Liley (cousin of the bride) and Miss Maria Macdonald (sister of the bridegroom) Mr Cuthbert Carr acted as best man and Mr Charles Macdonald as groomsman. Mr Gardiner. Miss Goddard officiated at the organ. The wedding breakfast was laid out in a large marquee erected on the green, between 80 and 100 persons being present to do honour to the toast of the happy couple.

1908 November, The Gas Company has made a start to erect a new gasholder of 160,000 cubic feet capacity at their works Karamu Rd sth, with a view to meet the ever-increasing demand for gas for both lighting and cooking purposes. It is expected that the work will be completed early in the new year.

1908 November, Mr C. R. Wilson reports having sold to Mr John Boyd of Wellington on behalf of the Deputy-Official Assignee, Napier, Mr H. H. Payne's property in Ellison Rd, also a nice property in Nelson St at satisfactory prices.

1908 November, An accident happened to Mr T. Donovan. When driving along Warren St towards Queen St, the horse which was attached to a light spring dray loaded with timber, shied and coming in contact with the kerbing, Mr Donovan was thrown to the ground. The horse continued its way along the footpath until reaching the corner of Queen St where the cart collided with a telegraph post. The sudden stop caused the harness to break and freed the horse. The impact was so great that the telegraph post was snapped through. Mr Donovan received some nay cuts about the face and a severe shaking. His escape from serious injury was marvellous.

1908 November, Messrs Stanley Bros of Hastings have decided to erect a store at the Clive Grange beach. A general store in that locality should prove a great advantage to those persons who camp at the beach during the summer months. The surroundings of the Clive Grange beach has undergone a considerable change for the better since last summer. A number of cottages have been erected and Mr J. Garnett has built a residence that would do credit to a town. The popularity of the Grange, as a seaside resort is rapidly growing in favour.

1908 December, Berryman Bros, musical warehouse Heretaunga St Hastings have the largest stock of phonograph records in Hawke's Bay.

1908 December, Death, Farrelly - At Seddon St Hastings, Nellie, second daughter of the late James Farrelly, after a long and painful illness, aged 26 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery.

1908 December, Annie Fail and Harry Drysdale Fail a draper both of Eastbourne St Hastings. Annie Fail b: July 1885 in NZ the daughter of Joan Thomson and Albert James Fail died 1965 aged 80. Henry (Harry) Drysdale Fail b:1887 in Hastings the son of Joan Thomson and Albert James Fail died on December 1908 in Hastings aged 21 - child Hilda Dorothy Fail.

1908 December, Margery Ellen twin was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret Julia and James Henry Butler.

1908 December, Cyril Butler twin was born at Hastings the son of Margaret Julia and James Henry Butler, he married Eileen Florence McDonald in 1932. **James Henry Butler** b: March 1881 in Waipuku Taranaki the eldest son of Rosanne and Hugh Butler, in October 1906 at Kopua by the Rev J. Oliver he married Margaret Julia Sullivan b: January 1889 the third daughter of Emma and Patrick Sullivan of Kopua. They had nine children and left Hastings. James Henry Butler died December 1953 at Hastings aged 72 and Margaret Julia Butler nee Sullivan died February 1957 in Taumangi Waikato aged 68.

1908 December, Mrs Haldane of Mangateretere, whilst out driving was thrown from the vehicle and suffered a sprained ankle. It appears that while negotiating the corner of Eastbourne and Hastings streets, the horse's tail got entangled with the reins with the result that the vehicle was upset Mrs Haldane's baby and Mrs Midgiey, who accompanied Mrs Haldane, escaped unhurt.

1908 December, Mr H. G. P. Mortensen, jeweller has now completed the fitting up of his new shop in Heretaunga St, opposite the Grand Hotel and the new premises and beautiful stock are a credit to the proprietor and town. The glass cases along the walls and in the centre of the shop, are crammed full of the most exquisite goods that can be found in an up-to-date jewellery establishment. The shop is beautifully lighted and arranged, and the only thing that is likely to bewilder customers is the enormous variety of choice and valuable articles from which they may make their selection.

1908 December, A half-caste named Joseph Thompson met with a serious accident while cycling along the Havelock Rd. He was riding from Havelock to Hastings and when opposite Robertson's store he fell off his machine and dislocated his left hip. The man was attended by Dr who ordered his removal to the Napier Hospital.

1908 December, Opening of the Hastings State School **Maddison Memorial swimming baths** by the Mayor T. J. Thompson, and George Frederick Roach chairman.

1908 December, The school baths have been well patronised during the holidays both by children and adults. The school committee decided to appoint Mr H. E. Brunton, as caretaker.

1908 December, Alfred John Sydney Ellis was born in Hastings, the son of (Nell) Ellen and Frederick Sidney Joseph Ellis and. In 1939 he married Thelma Maud Adams b: August 1908 in Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Annie and Alfred Adams. They had two children. Alfred John Sydney Ellis died in Hastings January 1975 aged 66 and Thelma Maud Ellis nee Adams died May 1974 aged 65.



1908 December, **William Joseph Bishop jnr** b: July 1886 in Napier the son of Agnes and William Joseph Bishop snr married in Hastings Martha Alice Maud Foote b: August 1887 Marlborough the daughter of Alice Mary and Robert Benjamin (Bob) Foote. Children born - 1912 Norma Ellaine Lucy Bishop in Hastings, 1913 Hermoine Agnes Bishop in Hastings, The family left the district. 1915 William Robert Bishop, 1916 Frank Reid Bishop, 1917 Phyllis Jean Bishop, 1918 Lawrence James Bishop, 1920 Kenneth Joseph Bishop and 1926 William Ashley Bishop. They later returned to Hastings. Martha Alice Maud Bishop nee Foote died May 1950 in Hastings aged 62 and William Joseph Bishop jnr died July 1950 in Hastings aged 63.



Robert Benjamin Foote b: October 1861 in Nelson, in 1885 he married Alice Mary Boyd b: October 1866 in Marlborough the daughter of Martha and Henry Boyd. They had 14 children - January 1886 Robert Benjamin Foote jnr he married in Hastings Sarah Fraser Dunlop in 1919, August 1887 Martha Alice Maud Foote she married William Joseph Bishop in 1908 at Hastings, July 1891 Thirza Annie Foote she married Charles Henry Love in June 1910 at Hastings. (Bob) Robert Benjamin Foote died November 1940 in Lower Hutt aged 79 and Alice Mary (Polly) Foote nee Boyd died September 1947 aged 80.

1908 December, William W. Peakman died at Hastings aged 83 and Isabella Peakman died 1929 aged 98

1908 December, The death occurred this morning in his 36th year, at the Napier Hospital of Mr **Michael Brandon jnr**. The deceased was well known in Hastings, having resided here for many years with his parents. At one time he was barman at the old Railway Hotel when Mr Martin was lessee. Mr Brandon has suffered for some years from consumption and his death was not unexpected. He was unmarried. Great sympathy is expressed to his parents in their bereavement. The funeral of the late Mr Michael Brandon, which took place yesterday, was largely attended. Service was conducted at the Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. Father Quinn conducted the burial rites at the graveside, the place of interment being the Hastings cemetery.

1908, **Richard Clifton** b:1855 the son of Mary Ann and George Clifton married Emily Lena Nettlingham b 1866. Children - 1908 Ronald Lyell Clifton, 1911 Richard George Clifton, 1913 Moana Betty Mary Ann Clifton and 1915 Lorna Jean Clifton. Emily Clifton of Lyall St Hastings and Richard carriage driver of Queen St Hastings. Richard Clifton died at Hastings June 1929 aged 74 and little Emily Lena Clifton nee Nettlingham died 1960 aged 76.

1908 December, Samuel Clark aged 36 died suddenly after an riding accident at Hastings, sisters Olive and Jeanett.

1908 December, A serious accident happened near Mr Masters' hop gardens on the Havelock Rd yesterday to a young man named **Samuel Clark** 36 from Australia, who is in the employ of Mr **C. Bennett**. It appears that Clark was riding along the Havelock Rd and was thrown from his horse. In falling one foot caught in the stirrup iron the unfortunate man was dragged along the road for some distance. Clark received a fracture at the base of the skull, apparently being the result of a kick from the horse. When picked up Clark was in an unconscious condition. Dr. Tosswill attended the sufferer and had him removed to **Nurse Bethune's** private hospital, where he lies in a precarious condition and later died. It is not believed that deceased has any relatives in the Dominion, he having come from Australia. An inquest is to be held at 5 o'clock this evening. **John Nimon**, Havelock, deposed he saw deceased at Havelock on Monday evening last, at about 5 35. He saw him leaving the hotel on horseback and he was perfectly sober. **John Allport Ryder** a labourer residing at Hastings, deposed he saw deceased on the Monday evening when he was riding a pony. He passed witness and after going a chain or so, appeared to fall on his head. Witness rushed up and lifted his head and saw that he had received a nasty wound at the back of his head. He did not notice anything wrong with the man when he passed. **Richard Clifton, residing at Hastings**, gave corroborative evidence. **Hannah Ursula Bennett**, wife of Mr **Charles Bennett of Riverslea**, deposed that the deceased had been in her husband's employ for about 6 weeks and was a sober and reliable man. He was 36 years of age. Witness cabled to the relatives of the deceased, who lived in NSW. Deceased was ex-reining a polo pony when the accident happened. Did not know whether he was subject to fits. He had been in the employ of Mr Matthews of Featherston. **John C. Tosswill** medical practitioner, deposed that he was sent for to attend deceased at **Mrs Paton's house, Havelock Rd**, last Monday evening. Found that he was suffering from a fracture of the base of the skull. Blood was running freely from the ears and nose. He was semi-conscious, but could give no explanation of how the accident happened. He had him removed to Nurse Bethune's private hospital, where he died at nine o'clock on Thursday night. Mrs Bennett did everything possible for the man, and instructed him to consult with two other medical men. There was no sign of liquor about the man. The Coroner found that deceased met his death through a fracture of the skull, sustained owing to a fall from a horse.

1908 December, Hastings Fire - At three minutes past ten o'clock last night the bell rang out an alarm, the outbreak being in a **five-roomed house occupied by Mr L. Hastings, Ellison St and owned by Mrs Fitzgerald of Petone**. The Brigade, which had just a few minutes previously returned to the station after holding a wet practice, were soon assembled and made their appearance on the scene 11 minutes after the first toll of the bell. By this time the cottage was a seething mass of flames, and the members of the Hastings Salvage Corps who were on the scene smartly, and in strong force, found it impossible to salvage the contents of the building. On the arrival of the Fire Brigade, Captain Brausche found that as usual **water was scarce**, and he sent the steamer to the brewery, where a tank of a capacity of about 800 gallons was available, but even this was less than half full. By the use of buckets and by connecting other full tanks by means of hose about 1,000 gallons of water was held in readiness. It was quickly recognized that the second house, which **had during the week been purchased by Mr John Boyd, and which was occupied by Mr Archibald MacDonald, railway guard**, was doomed. The Salvage Corps; having roped off the road in front of the cottages, thus keeping the public well back, were able to pay attention ; to the work of saving the contents' in Macdonald's house. The men to work with coolness and determination and in ten minutes had all Mr MacDonald's belongings in a place of safety. The goods were; handled with care and the damage done to them scarcely exceeds £10. **Constables O'Grady and Le Fevre** also did good work in salvaging goods and keeping order. While the work of salvaging the contents of the second house was in progress, the Brigade paid their attention to saving the third house which belonged to **Mr C. Chesterman** Wet blankets and the Salvage Corps' sheets were spread along the end of the house, and the small quantity of water at the disposal of the Brigade was alternately played on to the burning building adjoining, and on to the blankets and sheets. The pressure of water was so slight that the branchmen by placing their hands on the nozzle could hold j the water back. However, the very 1 best use of the water was made, and every credit is due to Captain Brausche and his men for saving the "third building, which at times looked as if it were doomed, owing to lack of water. Mrs L. Hastings states that there was a fire in the range at about half past seven o'clock at which time she was engaged doing a small amount of ironing. At about a few minutes before 8 o'clock, she, together with Mr Hastings and some friends, left home to go the house of **Mrs Hastings snr in Queen St** to spend the evening. Before leaving Mr Hastings put out all the lights saw no trace of fire, nor can he in any way account for the outbreak. Persons who were early on the scene state that the fire originated in the front bedroom and was burning when first discovered. The house occupied by Mr Hastings was owned by Mrs Fitzgerald of Petone and was insured in the Alliance office for £300. The furniture was insured in the Atlas office for £150. Mr Hastings estimates his loss at fully £100 over the insurance. Mr Macdonald's furniture was covered by insurance. The second adjoining house destroyed which was also five-roomed was purchased about a fortnight ago by Mr John Boyd and was insured for £300 in the Alliance office.

Constable Charles Stephen Le Fevre b: September 1879 in Burham Kent, Eng the son of Caroline and Charles Le Fevre. In 1902 , Charles Stephen Le Fevre a baker, Thames Gold Fields, Shortland Queens County NZ 1907 he married Mary Frances Slattery, 1908 Charles Stephen Le Fevre a police constable at Hastings. Charles Stephen Le Fevre died November 1957 at Dannevirke aged 79 buried Mangatere Hawke's Bay.

1908 December, A youth was perched on the top of a wire fence watching the **fire in Ellison St** and in criticising the work of the Brigade said "Well I'm blowed, there's **Engineer Leipst**, who reckons that he can always find water and can't find a blooming drop to put out the fire." Overhearing the remark, the branchman considered the opportunity to good to lose, and as quick as lightning turned the hose on to the "know-all" and he did a splendid somersault off the fence,

drenched to the skin. "Tar nation ! Tommy Leipst must have had that water up his sleeve and now I've got it up the leg of my pants, Taihoa in future for me." Then he walked away a wiser but wetter youth.

1908 December, The meeting of creditors in the estate of Samuel Hawkins labourer of Hastings. He stated that he had always relied on shearing to pay his creditors, but five years ago he had strained his chest and had been unable to do good work since. He was now frequently laid up, and this season he had only been able to get one shed.

1908 December, Birth, Jaegar - On Boxing Day at Hastings, the wife of W. G. Jaegar, a son. Both well.

1908 December, Mr J. C. Clark of Hastings has received an appointment in the Public Works Department as road inspector for Hawke's Bay, under Mr D. McMillan.

1908 December, The children attending the Sacred Heart School with their parents and friends, held their annual school picnic at Mr J. Blake's farm, near Havelock on Boxing Day, when between 800 and 1000 persons were present. Games of various kinds were indulged in and a sports programme was gone through. Refreshments were provided by the ladies committee and a most enjoyable day was spent. Visitors from Napier and other parts of the district were also present.

1908 December, Marriage, Wilson - Kemp - At St. Columba's Church, Havelock by the Rev. A. Whyte, Mr Edwin Frank Wilson of Auckland to Miss Ivy Christine Kemp third daughter of Mr George Kemp of Havelock. The church was prettily decorated by the members of the choir and friends of the bride. The bride, who was given away by her father, and attended by Miss Daisy Kemp (sister of the bride) and Miss Olive Miller, Mr Stanley M. Kemp, brother of the bride was best man. Miss Amy Campbell presided at the organ. The bridal bouquets were the work of the florist at Mr J. Goddard's Havelock nurseries. During the afternoon a number of friends were entertained at the residence of the bride's parents at Havelock. Mr and Mrs Wilson leave by the Monowai this evening for Auckland, where they will reside.

1908 December, Mr D. H. Tanner of Endsleigh Havelock North has purchased Mr W. A. Beecroft's residence and grounds at Havelock comprising 19 acres.

1908 December, 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.

1908 December, Life in Fiji. Writing from Suvato Mr Fred Tonkin at Hastings, Mr S. Dobson gives some interesting facts concerning labour, social and other conditions existing at the Fiji Islands. After referring to private matters, he says "I think it is just the place I have been looking for. It is certainly a pretty country, and has a great future before it.

Early Hastings West 1890

New Hastings west suburb settlements were devised by ballot sale – May 1896 the Raureka settlement, March 1898 the Tomoana settlement and March 1899 the Frimley Mahora settlement.

1890, Leslie Ernest Adamson was born at Hastings, the son of Mary Ann Eleanor and James Adamson, he died September 1921 in Hastings aged 31.

1890, Edward Jasper Henry Herrick a farmer at Lindisfarne Hastings

1890, Daisy Gertrude Birkegaard Peters was born in Hastings, the daughter of Wilhelmina and Andreas Peters. She died as a child in May 1896 in Hastings.

1890 January, William Alfred Smith was born in Hastings the son of Mary and John Thomas Smith. In February 1914 at Hastings he married Mary Smith b: August 1893 in NZ, the daughter of Frances and James Smith. They had seven children.

1890, ER Lists - William Rogers a trainer at Hastings and Thomas Rogers a labourer at Hastings

1890, ER Lists – Charles Winn, a fellmonger at Tomoana

1890 ER lists - Horace Walter Reeves a jockey at Hastings. Horace Walter Reeves Horace arrived in NZ via *India* 1870's with his family and resided in the Thames Waikato.

Horace Walter Reeves b: March 1869 in Croydon Surrey, the son of Ann and William Reeves of Thonton Heath William Reeves b: 1826 in Maidstone, Kent, the son of Hester and William Reeves. In June 1858 in Fulham, Middlesex had married Ann Whitaker b: September 1823 the daughter of Mary and Stephen Whitaker. Horace sister Harriet (Ettie) Reeves first married Charles Prestley Jukes 1878, he died 1880 - Horace was witness, she then married Samuel Bromfield 1881. Harriett died Auckland November 1934 aged 76. Ann Reeves nee Whitaker died May 1902 in Ellerslie, Auckland aged 78 and William Reeves died November 1926 in Remuera, Auckland aged 100.

In 1896 Horace Walter Reeves went to Australia with other NZ trainers, he married Mary Scott Porter in Fitzroy Victoria. Mary Scott Porter b: August 1870 in Victoria, the daughter of Catherine and William Steven Porter. They had a daughter - 1897 May Scott Reeves born Fitzroy Victoria, they returned to Hastings where Mary Scott Reeves died in January 1897

at King St Hastings aged 26. In March 1897, Mr G. H. Vickers and Co auctioneers received instruction from Horace Reeves to sell the whole household furniture and effects at King St – poss did not evolve. Horace daughter died in April 1898 at Melbourne - Mr Horace Reeves of Hastings has sustained the loss of his only child, which died in Melbourne. In 1897 Horace Reeves was now a groom in charge for John Laurence McIlroy. In January 1901 Horace Reeves and Harold Connop two well-known Hastings trainers, have sent in their names for enrolment in the Sixth Contingent. Horace married poss 1894 overseas to Mrs Elizabeth - b:1877 In 1911 Horace Walter Reeves a trainer resided Gordon Rd. Mrs Elisabeth Reeves died at Hastings June 1913 aged 36 years. The death occurred at Hastings at an early hour this morning of Mrs Reeve's, wife of Mr Horace Reeves. Deceased underwent an operation a few days ago. She leaves a widower and one son aged 16, for whom much sympathy will be felt. The remains of the late Mrs Horace Reeves were laid to rest in the Hastings cemetery. The Rev. J. B. Brocklehurst officiated at the graveside. In June 1913 - Thank kind friends for their sympathy and for wreaths sent during our recent sad bereavement. Horace Reeves and stepson. 1915 WW1 Horace Walter Reeves enlisted and stated he was born February 1876 Eng – poss to make himself younger for acceptance ? J. A. Wallace a stepson c/- W. Saunders, Whitehead Rd. Horace had 4 yrs HB Mtd riffles and resided at 603 Queen St east Hastings, a widow horse trainer employed by W. Lincoln. Horace suffered respiratory problems and fell into a trench in France 1916, he was invalid out due to old age and discharged back to Hastings. 1917 Horace Walter Reeves married Emily Jane Banks b:1874. 1918 May, Mr Horace W. Reeves worked for the Council. 1925 they resided at 703 Queen St east. In September 1925 Mr Horace Reeves caretaker of the Hastings Municipal Buildings has been a patient at the Napier Hospital for the past five weeks looking on the fair way to recovery. Horace Walter Reeves died at Hastings 1942 aged 72 and Emily Jane Reeves nee Banks a widow of Queen St east died April 1959 aged 85.

1890, The new curate of St. Matthew's Church was Rev John Hobbs, he later became Vicar.



The Rev John Hobbs was born Madras Southern India April 1851 the son of Missioners Stephen and Mary Hobbs. After studying at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, he took deacon's orders. Coming to New Zealand at the age of 24, he was ordained priest in Dunedin in 1876 and was appointed vicar of Naseby in the following year. In 1880 he took charge of the parish of Gladstone. In May 1881 he married Mary Findlay Hope b: March 1851 in Tasmania, the daughter of James and Emma Hope. Children - January 1882 William Barton Hobbs in Invercargill he married Nellie Caulton in October 1907, 1884 Mary Elizabeth Hobbs, 1887 Charles Richardson Hobbs, 1887 Stephen Maundrell Hobbs and 1892 Florence Eva Hobbs. From 1883 to 1890 he was vicar of Gore. Then he removed to Hastings where he served 20 years, Mary Findlay Hobbs nee Hope July 1892 aged 41, he then married Hastings private school teacher Miss Katherine Edwards, the Rev John Hobbs died in June 1932 aged 81.

1890, Donald Henry Potts resided at Tomoana where he was a manager.



Donald Henry Potts b: April 1851 in Croydon Surrey Eng, the son of Emma and Thomas Henry Potts of Canterbury NZ an older brother of Walter Potts previous manager of the Bank of New South Wales in Hastings. In October 1880 in Christchurch Canterbury he married Anna Sophia Raine (Ryan) b:1860 in Thurles Tipperary Ire the daughter of Charlotte and O'Callaghan Raine (Ryan) They had four children - April 1882 Donald Dudley Potts at Christchurch he married Ida Crallan in 1921, April 1886 Norman Ambrose Potts at Ashburton he married Myra Dobson in 1914, August 1887 Gerald Geoffrey Potts at Hakatere he married Aileene May Flynn in January 1914 and July 1895 Rewi Hugh Potts at Hastings he was killed in action August 1918 in Bapaume, Pas-de-Calais, France aged 23. In 1890 they resided at Tomoana where Donald was a manager. September 1909 D. H. Potts on the Committee of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society. They left the district. Donald Henry Potts died May 1928 at Auckland aged 77 and Anna Sophia Potts nee Raine (Ryan died April 1930 in Paremata Wellington aged 70.

1890 January, Alfred Charles Gigg was born in Hastings, the son of Annie and William Gigg. In 1917 he lived in Lyndon Rd and worked as a machinist for W. Garnett

1890 January, Fanny Antinette Faulkner died at Hastings aged 35, Joseph Faulkner

1890 January, Eunice Ivy Carr was born Hastings the daughter of Frank Weston and Mary Agnes Carr

Frank Weston Carr b: April 1863 USA, the son of Samuel and Eunice Carr. In May 1885 Southland he married Mary Agnes Burrowes. They had six children - 1893 Margaret Teresa Carr born at Hastings, 1896 June Frederick Carr born at Hastings. The family left the district. Frank Weston Carr died April 1908 in Wellington aged 45.

The Lee sister's private infants school for girls and boys –

The three catholic Lee sisters from Napier opened an Infants school for boys and girls in Market St Hastings - poss in a rental house near St. Aubyn St - Miss Milly Lee, Miss Bertille Lee and Miss Rose Lee were mentioned at Hastings between 1888 and 1894

INFANTS' SCHOOL FOR BOYS
AND GIRLS,
MARKET-STREET, HASTINGS,
Conducted by the Misses LEE,
Will be opened on
MONDAY, 27TH JANUARY, 1890.
For Terms apply on the premises.

MISS M. LEE,
TEACHER OF PIANO AND VIOLIN,
Terms—£2 2s per quarter, in advance.
MARKET-STREET, HASTINGS. 409

1890 January – 1890 April, Infants School For Boys and Girls at Market St,
Miss M. Lee piano teacher

In May 1892, Hastings concert - One treat element in the success of the concert was the playing of the orchestra, composed of Miss Kelly (piano) and Misses Milly Lee, Rose Lee, and Bertille Lee (violins).

1893 ER Sup for Hastings lists – Amelia Bournman Lee domestic duties, resident at Hastings and Annie Elizabeth Lee a school teacher, resident at Hastings – unknown if she was related ?

HASTINGS,

THE MISSES LEE will Resume
giving Lessons upon the Violin and
Piano, also Day School for little Boys and
Girls, on MONDAY, January 29th.
King-street, Hastings. 527

1894 January – to February 1894 Misses Lee, **Day School for little boys and girls**, now at King St

In March 1895, Miss Milly Lee, daughter of Mr George Edmund Lee solicitor of Hastings married Mr A. A. Lelievre of Hastings.

Amelia (Milly) Winifred Lee b:1873 the daughter of George and Amelia Lee. In March 1895 she married Auguste Amand Lelievre b: 1865 Normandy France, Educated in Paris, arrived in NZ 1891, attached to the French Consulate Wellington They moved up to Auckland where he was a prominent chess player in 1895 – he tied with W. Mackay for NZ Champs. He was secretary Auckland Chess Club, he died at Auckland in November 1910 and Amelia (Milly) Winifred Lelievre nee Lee had returned to Hastings by 1914, a widow of 311 Eastbourne St, later at 409 Eastbourne St when she died January 1957 aged 84, Gregory G. Lee, grave purchaser.

In September 1895, Musical Knowledge Examination. The pupils of this school, which is conducted by the 'Sisters of the Missions' have again been remarkably successful in the musical examination held this year in connection with Trinity College, London. Senior Pass - **Bertille Grace Lee 81, Ildefonsa Rose Lee 66**. For Senior Honours - **Bertille Grace Lee**.

In October 1896, Miss Lee is well known and highly respected. Her capabilities as a thorough musician are placed beyond the pale of question by the diplomas which she holds from Trinity College, London, but as it requires qualifications other than musical to be a competent teacher, it may be said that Miss Lee is a most painstaking, patient and above all, sympathetic instructress, who devotes all her energies to imparting her art to her pupils and they in almost every instance, reflect the highest credit on her tuition.

Miss Lee,
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 Exam.),
 EASTBOURNE-ST., HASTINGS.
TEACHER of Piano, Organ and
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 Term commences with first lesson.
 Engagements made for playing at
 Public or Private Entertainments.
 Terms, Per Quarter: Each Subject,
 £2 2s.
 Miss Lee also visits Waipawa weekly.

1898 February, Miss Lee at Eastbourne St, Music teaching only

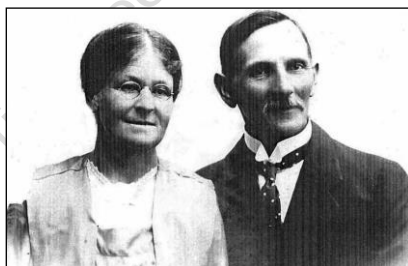
Bertille Grace Lee died 1964 Hamilton Waikato aged 89, Idlefonsa Rose Lee married Victor Reginald Roach in 1906, she died January 1965 in Hastings aged 88 and Grace Cecilia Lee died at Hastings July 1965 aged 85.



Mrs Idlefonsa Rose Roach 1913

James Percy Holroyd b:1867 in Rochdale, Lancashire the son of Mary A. and Charles Holroyd of The Hall, Spotland and brother to Thornton Charles Littlewood Holroyd. James Holroyd was a meat preserver at Tomoana from 1890 – 1899, in 1895 he was prominent in bicycle racing at Hastings, he had also been in trouble with the law. In July 1900 at Napier Cathedral by the Dean of Waiapu, he married Florence Emily Evans b: May 1877 in Napier the eldest daughter of Susan and Josiah R. Evans of Napier. James Percy Holroyd and family moved to Auckland where he died at Hillsborough November 1948 aged 81 and Florence Emily Evans died February 1942 in St. Andrew's, Florida, aged 64.

1890 February, Marriage, McLeod – Robertson, At the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. R. Fraser, David, second son of D. McLeod. Woodside, Ruataniwha, to Elizabeth, third daughter of Wm. Robertson, Hastings.



1890 February, **William Henry Compton jnr** b: June 1866 the son of Emma and William Henry Compton snr married Harriett Morgan b: September 1869 in Christchurch Canterbury the daughter of Sarah Jane and John Morgan. They settled in Hastings and had seven children - December 1890 Harold Leslie Compton he married Dorothy Watson in 1909, April 1892 Winifred Dora Compton she married Henry (Harry) Balance McLeod in November 1919, October 1894 Kenneth George Compton he married Elsie Gordon Reid McLeod in March 1919 he died March 1930 aged 35, March 1899 Leonard Morgan Compton he married Laura Widdop in April 1921 at Hastings, March 1902 Eric Henry Compton he married Nona Audrey Muriel Cole in 1925, February 1905 Stephen Compton he married Rosa Violet Buckingham in August 1932 and March 1909 Eunice Harriett Compton she married James Robert Fyfe in July 1943. In 1891 William Henry Compton jnr late cook of The Railway Hotel under T. Morgan and in May 1891 William Henry Compton jnr applies for a house wine licence. In 1893 William Henry Compton jnr a cook at Hastings, 1897 Harriett Compton and William Henry Compton jnr a cook at Hastings. In 1908 Harriett and William Henry Compton jnr a settler Warren St Hastings, In February 1918 the Manor Boarding-house corner Warren St and Lyndon Rd consisting of 28 rooms owned by Mr W. H. Compton and occupied by Messrs Murray and Spalding was totally destroyed by fire. In August 1926 W. H. Compton late of the 'Savoy' carried out the electrical cooking demonstrations in the Municipal Assembly Hall supper room. William Henry Compton died September 1955 in Hastings aged 89 and Harriett Compton nee Morgan died August 1943 in Hastings aged 73.

1890 February, Birth, Beamish - At 'Whana' the wife of G. R. Beamish, of a son.

1890 February, **David John McLeod** a timber merchant b: September 1867 in Meeanee the son of Margaret and David McLeod married in Hastings Elizabeth Robertson b: August 1868 in Meeanee the daughter of William and Agnes Robertson. Children – 1891 David Norman McLeod he died at Hastings October 1929 aged 38 and August 1905

Margaret Moreen McLeod she married Edward Stirling Collison March 1932. David John McLeod was a timber merchant on Avenue Rd west at the corner of King St. David John McLeod died in Hastings February 1944 aged 77 and Elizabeth McLeod nee Robertson an invalid of Knight St Hastings died November 1965 aged 97.

1890 February, Stolen from Waimea near Omahu, a silver lever hunting-watch, maker S. E. Cooper, Napier, No. 61215, and a silver albert-chain, plainlink pattern; the property of Joseph Hogan; value £7. Identifiable. The watch and chain were stolen from complainant's vest-pocket while he was working at a threshingmill near the place.

1890 March, Mr Maddison, who formerly managed Messrs Beck's grocery department, being about to leave them and (in conjunction with another townsman) to set up in business at Mr 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.

1890 March, Birth. Dryden - At Hastings, the wife of Adam Dryden, of a daughter

1890 March, Hilda Emma Alfreda Dryden was born in Hastings, the daughter of Esther Evelyn and Adam Dryden a railway porter at Hastings, she married Charles Henry Martin Matthews in 1914, then she married Charles Hulena and had one child. She died December 1936 in Tararua aged 46.

1890 March, Harriett White died at Hastings

1890 April, The Hastings fire bell rang out which was at Mr Blair's house in Market St and proved to be only a window blind which had been ignited by the flume of a candle and was soon extinguished.

1890 April, David Elms Hird was born at Hastings, in July 1916 he enlisted WW1, Mrs J. B. R. Hird

1890 May Birth, Hogg - At Tomoana, the wife of T. A. Hogg, of a daughter.

1890 May Birth Willams - At 'Waipuna' Hastings, the wife of Joseph H, Williams, of a daughter.

The Hastings Athenaeum -

The Hastings Athenaeum was formed in September 1882.


1890 May, The Hastings Athenaeum, About June 1888, a committee was appointed of which Captain Russell was president, Mr Wellwood vice-president, and Mr Bolton secretary. In May last year Mr Bolton left Hastings and went to Woodville and since then, there has been no general meeting and consequently no committee has been appointed. According to the rules the reading room should be open till 10 p.m., but it is not kept open and on making inquiries as to the why and wherefore was informed that there was no kerosene to fill the lamps. None of the old committee will authorise the caretaker to get any oil and perhaps no storekeeper under the circumstances would care to supply it on credit. If such a state of things really exists - it is time that one of two things should be done. Either the Athenaeum should be shut up as an institution not wanted, or sufficient interest should be taken in it to ensure that it shall be available at night time when it is most required.



The wooden Athenaeum opened in July 1883 on Market St sth on James Boyles Section 259 Market St sth situated directly behind Doney Bros livery and bate stables on Railway Rd In 1889 Mrs F. Price was appointed Hastings librarian

In March 1892, **Sir Robert Stout** lectured here last night on behalf of the Athenaeum. The Mayor, Mr George Ellis, occupied the chair. Sir Robert, after mentioning that the subject he would treat upon was "What is Liberalism," said that in his opinion no subject was as interesting as that of politics. Then he traced the history of "Liberalism" from the commencement of the present century, remarking that the Liberalism of the present day taught that it was the duty of the State to provide for the interests of the individual in so far as those interests did not interfere with the interests of the State. The lecture occupied about an hour and a half in delivery and was frequently applauded. At the conclusion, Mr W.

F. Burnett, ex Mayor on behalf the Athenaeum committee, returned thanks to Sir Robert Stout for his lecture. Sir Robert Stout; said that nothing gave him so much pleasure as to assist such an institution as the Athenaeum. In his opinion the greatest pleasure a man could derive from life was from books. No man was alone while he had the resource of books, Sir. Robert proposed a vote of thanks to the; Mayor which was carried by acclamation. In July 1892 A general meeting of the subscribers to the Hastings Athenaeum was held last night, Mr Vickerman in the chair. The accounts were satisfactory, showing a small balance to the good. There are **140 adult members and four juniors**. Why do not more youngsters join ? It is better for boys to read interesting books on a winter evening ' than to loaf at street corners sucking a doubtful pleasure out of still more doubtful cigarettes. There was £23 3s 11d paid for new books last year, and other books were given to the library. It was resolved, "That a vote of satisfaction ' should be recorded for the manner in which **the late secretary, Mr J. J. Price had fulfilled the duties of his office and also that a vote of sympathy with Mrs Price under the loss which she had sustained should be recorded.**" The meeting confirmed Mrs Price's appointment as custodian and secretary. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the proprietors of newspapers who had given copies of their papers to the Athenaeum. Captain Russell, M.H.R., was elected president, and Mr W. F. Burnett was elected vice-president. The following committee was elected: - Messrs Reynolds, Bennett, Haszard, Vickerman, Sollitt, and Broad. Votes of thanks to the Press and to the chairman concluded the proceedings. In January 1893, Mrs Fanny Price was a librarian at the wooden Athenaeum. The Hastings Athenaeum – Reading room open to members daily from 9am to 10pm. Library open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6pm to 10pm and on Wednesday from 2pm to 6pm and on Saturdays from 2pm to 10pm. Annual subscriptions 10s, non-members may use the privileges of the reading room for 1s per month. Secretary Librarian, Mrs F. Price. In July 1893 The annual general meeting of the subscribers to the Athenaeum was held, Mr Vickerman in the chair. There was a good attendance. The chairman gave a most satisfactory resume of the progress of the institution during the past year showing that the number of members had increased to nearly 200 and the subscriptions had increased by about £20. The total receipts for the year, including a balance in hand of amounted to £89. After deducting expenditure there was a balance of £314 to the good. One hundred and twenty three new books had been added to the library and more would be bought. The accommodation for the librarian had been renovated and a board, having thereon the headings of the papers, had been put along the reading-room table, so that such papers might be readily replaced. The ball had been very successful, and had realised about £30, which would be equally divided between the Athenaeum Athenaeum and the Fire brigade. The question of granting a salary to the librarian was brought before the meeting by Mr T. Russell. A long discussion ensued, in which the consensus of opinion was that it was desirable that such salary should be allowed when the funds of the institution allowed of it. It was eventually resolved to leave the matter in the hands of the committee, with a recommendation to them to vote the librarian a bonus at the end of the year if the funds should allow of it. The following officers were elected for the coming year :- President, the Hon. Captain Russell, M.H.R. ; vice president, Mr Reynolds ; committee, Messrs Bennett, Haszard, McLeod, Martin, T. Russell, Sollitt and Vickerman. The proceedings concluded with votes of thanks to the chairman, the retiring officers, the librarian and the proprietors of newspapers who had given copies of their journals to the Athenaeum and a special vote to Messrs Reynolds and Bennett for their efforts on behalf of the institution. Congratulate the committee on the success which has crowned their energetic efforts for the good of the institution, and trust that it will continue to prosper and that at no distant date the funds may be such as to allow of a salary being granted to Mrs Price, the librarian, whose courtesy to subscribers and methodical care of the books have conducted in no small degree to the satisfactory results above recorded. In July 1894 A considerable addition to the attractiveness and usefulness of the Athenaeum library has been made by the arrival of nearly 300 volumes of new books. The order has been most liberally executed by a firm in Edinburgh booksellers to whom it was entrusted, and the executive and the subscribers find great satisfaction in their new purchases, which will bring the number of books on the shelves to nearly **2000**. A new catalogue is in process of production which will be an additional advantage as it is to be classified alphabetically according to the names of the authors, Mr W. G. Martin, who at the recent meeting resigned his position as secretary, has consented to withdraw his resignation, a fact which the subscribers and members will be glad to know, his painstaking services in the past having been highly appreciated. In April 1895, Athenaeum subscribers are much annoyed at the frequency with which cuttings are made from the various periodicals and the librarian wishes it to be known that severe measures will be taken with any found delinquents.


PRINCESS THEATRE.
HASTINGS ATHENAEUM
Plain and Fancy Dress
Ball.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.
COMMITTEE:
 Captain Russell, M.H.R., Miss Russell.
 C. A. Fitzroy, Mrs Fitzroy.
 W. H. L. Galwey, Mrs Galwey.
 Major Gascoyne, Mrs Gascoyne.
 R. Heathwaite, Miss George.
 T. C. L. Holroyd, Mrs B. L. Knight.
 A. E. Merewether, Mrs Merewether.
 E. Newbigin, Mrs Newbigin.
 S. R. Quartley, Miss Percy.
 Dr Tosswill, Mrs Price.
 F. C. Tipping, Miss Russell.
 W. J. Tyerman, Mrs F. C. Smith.
 J. H. Williams, Mrs Tosswill.
 Mesdames Tyerman and J. H. Williams.

GENTLEMEN'S TICKETS 5s.
 LADIES' TICKETS 3s.

1898 September, Athenaeum committee members

In June 1899, **The Hastings Athenaeum Committee** have decided to use the lower end of the reading room for the purpose of the library, and to convert the present library into a chess and draughts room. The latter room will be available for members of the Athenaeum and Chess and Draughts Club. It is being furnished by the Club. In August 1899, The new library room at the Athenaeum has been completed and the books shelved, although the varnishing has yet to be done. There is now plenty of room for the new lot of books on order and expected shortly. The old Library is to be fitted

up as a smoke, card, draughts and chess room and when this is ready for use the library should gain a large number of new subscribers, as many a pleasant hour can be spent where such conveniences are found together as the Athenaeum will then possess. The alterations have cost some £25 and it is proposed to make a charge of 1s for the use of the smoke room for the first month, before determining the annual subscription for the privilege of using the room. The Athenaeum is a credit to the town and merits support, and the committee are desirous of meeting a large number of gentlemen at the opening.

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1890 June, This day inspected **Mr J. Wall's model dairy** which would satisfy Dr. Linney himself. The **floor is of concrete**. Round three sides there is a concrete trough through which flows a stream of water from an artesian well. In this trough the milk pans are stood. Mrs Wall told me what surprised me, viz., that the water not only keeps the milk cool by day, but also keeps it warmer than the external atmosphere by night, thereby greatly expediting the setting of the milk. Above the trough there are shelves for extra pans when required, there being room for about thirty pans altogether. Ventilation is provided for by means of inlet passages through the concrete under the trough, and ventilators in the roof, which is double. **Mr Wall does not intend to patent** this arrangement. Had he done so, you would not have had a description of it, as nothing vexes me so much as to see in the papers descriptions of inventions for which patents are being applied, as until the inventors' rights have been protected in this and other colonies, their inventions should be kept secret.

1890 June, Hastings Fire - About five minutes past noon today the fire-bell rang out vigorously, and there was a rush in the direction of **Pacific Hotel**, from the rear of which there was a dense column of smoke. On driving into **Market St**, however, found that the fire was in a shed used by **Mr Simon for the storage of flax** which it was said, had ignited by some children lighting matches. **One of these days a big block will go** from this cause. The brigade had cleared a way through four fences, reeled out their hose, and brought their engine into action in Caulton's yard with commendable promptitude, and in a short time put out the fire and a number of spectators, including received a dousing from an unexpected diversion of the nozzle. The rear of the Pacific Hotel now overlooks a (temporary) Pacific ocean."All's well that ends well." The promptitude of the Brigade prevented the fire from spreading. But when, as will probably be the case, thanks to (let's say) the generosity of the Fire Insurance Companies, there is no Brigade, how will they like to pay up on a big block ? **This predicted big block caught fire several years later !**

1890 July, Birth, Reeves - At Maraekakaho on the 16th instant, the wife of Edward Reeves, of a son. Both doing well.

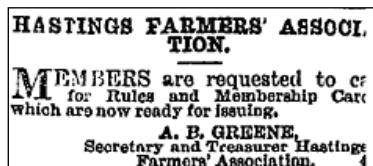
1890 August, William Sweeney b: 1874 died at Hastings aged 16, the son of Louise and John Sweeney, buried Havelock North cemetery

1890 August, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. report :- We have sold to Mr N. E. Beamish, **Mr W. J. Birch's "Stoneycroft"** property, consisting of house and 40 acres of ornamental grounds and paddocks, situated on the Omaha Rd Hastings, for the sum of £2600 sterling. We are effecting sales daily of the Riverslea property, and expect shortly to report having disposed of the whole of the remaining allotments.

1890 September, **Mrs Mary Moroney** sent in an application to the Council to extend the nine-inch sewer to her premises, which were about three chains from the present service. **Mrs Moroney intended to erect a swimming bath**. The Council would be at liberty to use the water for fire or flushing purposes. - Crs. Foreman and Beilby said it would be a public benefit. It would be a water supply in case of fire at the Town Hall, the English Church and Roach's corner of the block. Granted, the town clerk to be satisfied that the work of erection is making satisfactory progress before putting down the pipes. For further information see the 2. Hastings Developments – Mrs Moroney's Hastings Baths - from page 218

1890 September, **Hastings Farmers' Association formed - later changed to Hastings Farmers' Club'** A general meeting of the above association was held in Mr Wellwood's rate rooms on Friday last, Mr Wellwood in the chair, The title of the association as altered by the committee was adopted, as also were the rules. The following officers were elected - President, Mr Fitzroy; chairman, Mr Wellwood; committees Messrs Cook, Beilby, Stuart Miller, A. Well wood, Cooper, McConbrie, Tait, E. J. Whibley, Tickner, Collison, Walts and Elliott; auditors, Messrs Vickerman and Carlton. The most important part of the proceedings was a speech by Mr Cattwright Brown upon the subject of cooperation among farmers. He referred to the movements having completely revolutionised the state of trade between farmers and merchants, and stated that there were now co-operative societies in Christchurch, Timaru, and Auckland and that Mr M. K. Miller's son had canvassed nearly the whole of this province, with the result that about nine out of ten had agreed to take shares in the proposed co-operative association. Mr Brown deprecated the fact that here "everybody was working on their own hook," while every cooperative association which had "been started elsewhere had been successful. He then read the balance-sheet of the Christchurch Association, from which he extract the following instructive and suggestive passage:- The balance-sheet shows that the net profit for the year amounts to £8,889 1s 2d. To this amount must be added the balance brought forward from last year £1,915 4s.3d making the total amount to be dealt with £10,804 5s 5d. The directors propose the usual dividend of 7 per cent, and a bonus of 3 per cent on the called up capital and on the shareholders' purchases of merchandise also a bonus of similar amount on salaries and wages paid during the year, and also a bonus of 25 per cent on all net commissions earned, and 15 per cent on marine insurance premiums paid. Mr Brown said that the thing was to get the project ventilated. Perhaps Mr Miller would call a general meeting of those interested. The idea was not to cut down prices, but to charge fair prices and divide any profit among the shareholders. He showed how the "boycott" acted to the detriment of the colony. The Kaiapoi Woollen Factory used to supply cloth to the clothing department of the Christchurch Association, but the storekeepers prevailed upon the factory

to boycott the Association, so that they now had to send to England for their cloth. Mr Brown read a letter from Mr M. K. Miller in which he set forth the **objects of the proposed Hawke's Bay Farmer's Co-operative Association**, inter alias, as "affording both large and small sheep and agricultural farmers an opportunity of taking an interest in the realising of their own produce either in colonial, British, American, or Continental markets, through the medium of the Association." A vote of thanks was given to Mr Brown who in acknowledgment said that the best vote of thanks which they could give him was to get the Association started. Mr Fitzroy said that the matter was one which could not be gone into hurriedly. He thought that it should be carefully considered by the committee of the Farmers' Association, and there might be a meeting called in Napier; but they should be very careful whom they put forward as the promoters of the scheme. He moved "That the committee of this Association be requested to take the subject of the formation of a Farmers' Co-operative Association into consideration at as early a date as possible." Mr Cook seconded the motion, which was carried. A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the proceedings.



1890 October, A meeting of the committee of the Hastings Farmers' Association was held last evening to consider certain information relative to the Canterbury Farmers' Co operative Association submitted by Mr Fitzroy. Mr R. Wellwood occupied the chair. Mr Fitzroy having read the articles of association of the Canterbury Farmers' Association moved "That a circular be sent to the principal settlers in the district of Hawke's Bay asking them if they would be willing to allow their names to appear as provisional directors of the proposed Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association." He said that he wished it to be understood that they desired to work with Mr M. R. Miller, who had already taken a great deal of trouble in the matter and also with the Taradale people. Mr Couper in seconding the motion, said that he thought the time had come for co-operation among the farmers and people in several. The motion was carried. Mr Fitzroy said he was glad that the circular had been adopted and that the Hastings Farmers' Association would thus have the credit of having taken the initiative in a project which must, eventually assume very large dimensions. It was favourably regarded by all to whom he had submitted it, and the only question asked had been "When are you going to start?" Mr Fitzroy moved and Mr A. Wellwood seconded; "That Captain Russell be written to by the secretary and asked to let the Government expert of dairies visit Hastings and lecture on dairying." The motion was carried, and the meeting terminated. The Hastings Farmers' Association later became the Hastings branch of the **Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.** The Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association Limited progresses steadily and satisfactorily. This number of shares already taken up warrants early arrangements for active business. Since the last provisional directors' meeting 32 new shareholders (chiefly agricultural farmers) have sent in their applications. The weekly meetings are now to be held on Tuesday instead of Saturday, as advertised in our columns. In June 1891 a meeting of the Hastings Farmers' Association at Wellwood's office to forming a bacon factory in the district. In August 1891 A meeting of the Farmers' Association Mr Wellwood in the chair. The sub-committee's report re: the proposed dairy factory was laid before the meeting and after some discussion a sub-committee consisting of Messrs Fitzroy, Tipping and F. Cook was appointed to draw up a prospectus and send it to the small farmers. On the motion of Mr G. Ellis the capital for the proposed Bacon Factory was reduced to £2000, in 1000 shares of £2 each; only £1000 to be called up and operations not to be begun till £750 should be subscribed. A large number of shares were applied for on the spot. In August 1891 alterations to the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association premises will shortly be commenced. In September 1891 A meeting of the Farmers' Association was held last night at Mr Wellwood's rooms to consider the question of the establishment of a potato flour factory, Mr Wellwood, who was in the chair, introduced the subject with an estimate of ways and means, stating that the plant to put through about eight tons of potatoes a day would cost about £250, so that a company with a capital of £500 would be required. On a side-table there was a tempting spread, consisting of cakes, biscuits, bread, "corn flour" moulds of various kinds, jellies, custards, &c., all made from potato flour. Mr G. Ellis made a very practical speech, in which he dwelt on the advantages of the proposed conjoined industries of a dairy factory, a bacon factory, and a potato flour factory, showing as I have already reported) how they would all work in with one another and that the potato flour could be exported from Hawke's Bay at a profit. Mr Galwey objected that sometimes potatoes had sold as high as £3 a ton. Mr Ellis replied that in that case they were dear in Australia, which balanced matters. Mr Maddison advocated sending the flour to some of the large packing companies that they might put it on the market and see what it would fetch. Mr Ellis advocated sending round samples to see what the merchants would give for it. Mr Fitzroy asked whether it was proposed to begin making the farina at once, or to await the formation of the proposed bacon and dairy factories? Mr Wellwood replied that it was proposed to begin the manufacture at once, Mr Turner said "Nothing venture nothing win," and he would like to see all three industries started at once. We had exceptional advantages in soil, climate and artesian water capabilities of the former be instanced the fact that he had grown 15cwt of hops to the acre for six years without using any manure. He moved and Mr Fitzroy seconded - That a select committee be formed. In September 1891 A meeting of the Hastings Farmer's Association was held. In the absence of Mr R. Wellwood who was prevented by illness from attending, Mr G. Ellis took the chair. A company was formed with a capital of £100 in £2 shares, £1 to be called up immediately, to deal with 50 tons of potatoes as a test. In September 1891 A special general meeting of the Hastings Farmers' Association was held at Mr Wellwood's rooms; Mr Wellwood in the chair. A company was formed to work the potato farina manufacture. Messrs Fitzroy and Ellis have interviewed the owners of the **Riverslea hop kilns and got permission to use them for the purpose of the manufacture.** The requisite machinery will be put in hand forthwith. The following committee have been elected - Messrs R. Wellwood, Fitzroy, Ellis, N. Kettle, W. J. Neall W. H. Cooper, Tyernan, Maddison, and Galwey. It was decided to call up only 10 per share. Over 100 shares have already been subscribed and more are bespoken. "The more the merrier" as the amount per share will be lessened in proportion to the number of subscribers. 1891 September The annual meeting of the Hastings Farmers' Association was held in Mr R. Wellwood's rooms Hastings. Mr Wellwood being in the chair. The annual report and balance-sheet

were read and adopted and officers were elected for the ensuing year. **After the meeting the members adjourned to the Town Hall**, which was crowded with guests and spectators. Six long tables in the body of the hall and two on the stage (for the Choral and Orchestral Society, who played a fine selection during the evening) were loaded with everything which could please the eye and tempt the palate, and were decorated with flowers, some fine camellias set by Messrs J. D. Ormond and J. N. Williams being very conspicuous. Another gift of Mr J. N. Williams was a fine baron of beef, which was baked in Mr Carruth's oven. There was also a lamb roasted whole, the gift of Mrs Beecroft, another lamb (cut up) the gift of Mr Whibley and a saddle of mutton given by Mr Foreman. A rhubarb pie sent by Mr Dennett. was to ornamented with shortbread bearing the word, in farina, "Success to the farina industry," The rest of the menu consisted of joints, sucking pigs, geese, ducks, fowls, hums, pies, custard, and jellies, ale, stout, and iterated drinks, given by Mr G. Ellis; wine from the Meeanee Mission and syrups, Mr Fitzroy, who occupied the chair and was faced by Mr Wellwood, welcomed the hosts in a brief speech, in which he pointed to the feast, the result of voluntary contributions, as an instance of what cooperation could effect. He explained the objects of the Hastings Farmers' Association and expressed a hope that by this time next year it would have many more members, and he pointed out that one result of the formation of the society had been the formation of the Farmer's Co-operative Association. The Rev J. Hobbs having said grace the guests tell to, and for a long time nothing was heard but the hum of voices and the clatter of knives, forks and plates. After dinner the following toasts were drunk :- "The Queen " "The Parliament of New Zealand" proposed by the Chairman and responded to by **Mr Tanner who as the "Father of Hastings" described its birth, baptism and growth.** The Mayor proposed "The Hastings Farmers' Association" coupling with it the name of Mr R. Wellwood, who had been one of its promoters. Mr Wellwood, in his reply urged his hearers to join the association and co-operate to counteract the tendency of the present legislation to benefit the towns at the expense of the country. He concluded by proposing the health of Mr George Ellis, who originated the Men of the banquet and whose exertions so materially contributed to its success. The toast having been drunk with musical honour, Mr Ellis returned thanks and in response proposed the toast of "Local Industries" coupling with it the name of Mr W. Nelson, who had expressed to him (the speaker) his regret at not being able to attend and his sympathy with the association. He announced that the remains of the feast would be divided between the poor and the Napier Hospital. Mr Fenwicke replied on behalf of Mr Nelson. Mr Tyerman in a neat speech proposed the toast of "The Borough Council" to which he hoped to be elected on some future occasion. The Mayor in reply thanked the electors for the token of their approval which they had given in the recent election of Messrs Wellwood and Foreman and Dr. Linney. Mr Murdoch proposed "The Sports of Hastings" coupling with the toast the name of the Rev. J. Hobbs, who had founded the Gymnastic club. Mr Hobbs in responding advocated the formation of a Town Cricket Club and a ladies' branch of the gymnasium. The Chairman proposed "The Ladies" and Mr Lane made a felicitous response. Mr G. E. Lee proposed "The Press" coupling with it the name of Mr Shanly, who returned thanks in a few brief but well-chosen word.-. Mr Tanner proposed "The Choral and Orchestral Society" whose efforts had greatly conduced to the pleasure of the evening. He coupled with the toast the name of their able conductor Mr E. D. Smith, who responded. "God (Save the Queen" in which all present joined, concluded a very pleasant evening. The committee and their **'General' Mr G. Ellis** are to be congratulated on **the success of this, the first annual dinner of the association.** Over fifty new members joined during the evening. In October 1891 A meeting of the Hastings Farmers' Association was held at Mr Wellwood's rooms, Mr Wellwood in the chair. Mr Cook reported that he hoped to get the potato farina machinery ready for a start by next week. About 30 new members joined. Several tons of the farina have been ordered, subject to price. A sub-committee was appointed to see about securing a room for the use of the association. Notice of motion was given to change the title of the association to the 'Hastings Farmers' Club' in order to avoid confusion with the Farmers' Co-operative Association. In October 1891 A meeting of the Hastings Farmers' Association was held at Mr Wellwood's rooms, Mr Fitzroy in the chair. The secretary, Mr Cook, stated that the machinery for manufacturing farina from potatoes had been tried successfully and that it would begin work on Tuesday. Five new members were elected. The name of the association was **changed to the 'Hastings Farmers' Club'**. It would be suggested to the provisional directors of the bacon factory that they should appoint a (Suitable person to canvass to get people to take up the shares. In January 1892 A meeting of the directors of the **Potato Farina Company** was held, Mr Fitzroy in the chair. It will be remembered that the company was started as an experiment, in order to ascertain whether the utilisation of potatoes in the production of 'farina' could be successfully carried on as a commercial enterprise. The result is unfavourable. The local orders were not sufficient to render it probable that the industry could be carried on at a profit and although there is practically an unlimited demand for the article in the Home market (chiefly for use in textile manufactures) the prices there, viz., £12 to £15 a ton, would not pay the cost of making it here, with the addition of freight, agency, &c. It was therefore **decided to wind up the company** and Mr Cook the secretary and Mr Tyerman the treasurer were instructed to take measures to that end. In February 1900 tenders for the building of additional storage for the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association, Hastings. In December 1900 Mr R. Sowersby lately manager for the Hastings branch of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association, severs his connection with that firm and taking over the auction business of Mr W. Y. Dennett.

1890 October, John Tinsley 'Jack' Horton was born in Hastings, the son of Sarah Lena and Thomas Horton. He had five brothers and three sisters. The family moved south to Pahiatua. John Tinsley 'Jack' Horton died March 1927 in Auckland aged 36.

1890 October, Carpenters are at work on a large new building for Mr D. Reilly close to the railway station, and some additions to the Pacific Hotel. Likewise we are promised **another pie shop**, so that there may be some hope for Hastings after all.

1890 October, The extension of the **Pacific Hotel** has been carried out about forty feet along the **Market St** side. The extension gives to the hotel two sitting rooms, one of which is furnished with a full suit handsomely upholstered with brown morocco. Upstairs are two roomy single bedrooms, looking temptingly comfortable with their brass mounted bedsteads. At the end of the new premises is a family suite of rooms, the sitting room fitted up as that already mentioned. All provision that is possible is made against fire, there being besides the usual ropes, two staircases. Going down one of these you soon find yourself in the now spacious billiard room, which is supplied with one of Alcock's best billiard

tables, and all the newest appliances, It is also supplied with a well-known, and popular billiard-maker, **Mr Moran**, better known to old Hastings identities as **George**, who in the old days had charge of Kelly's Hastings Hotel 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 pound to a gooseberry that you would find him there. Mr Moran will do his best to attract his old patrons to the click of the bewitching balls. It speaks well of the attention of **Mr and Mrs Caulton** at this addition is necessary and it is hoped that the enterprise will repay itself.



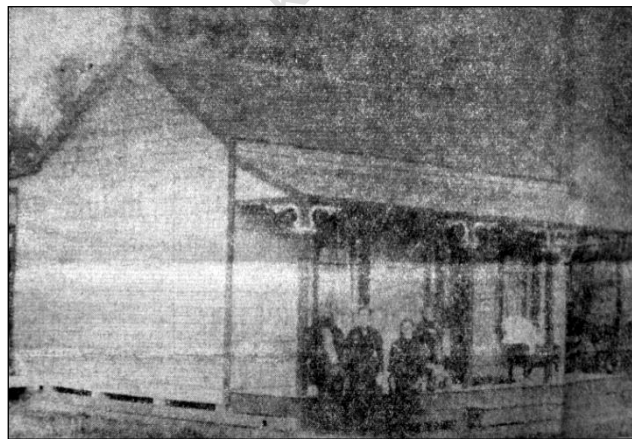
Pacific Hotel, H. O. Caulton

In July 1892, The fire bell rang out for a fire in a chimney in the Pacific Hotel. The Fire brigade turned out promptly, but the fire was extinguished without the aid of the engine. Mr Caulton to state that the fire originated through a spark catching some caked soot in the cowl where the chimney sweeper's brush a could not clean it properly.

1890 November, William Robertson, Tomoana, notifies that he will not be responsible for any debts incurred by his wife, Annie Robertson.

1890 November, Stolen from the stable of William Beamish, Okawa near Omahu, an old pigskin saddle, flaps repaired by insertion of large triangular pieces, lower end of off-side knee-pad worn through, new girth-strap on near side, two web girths (one white, the other red and white), stirrup-leathers numbered at holes, and one of them nearly worn through at No. 7, large size nickel-silver three-bar stirrups; value £3. Identifiable.

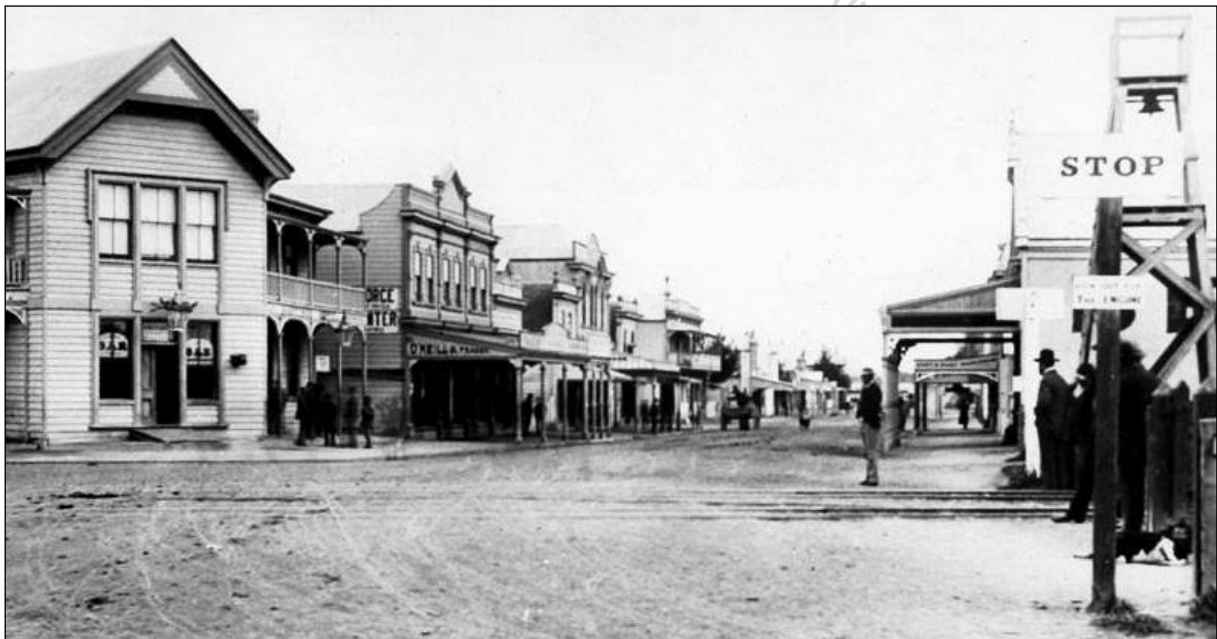
1890 November, Mr A. Lean of Hastings has undertaken to **ride a horse 120 miles in 24 hours**, for a substantial wager. He is to undertake the feat in about six weeks' time.



1890, Homestead at the Karamu Stud situated on Omahu Rd, has its own private track



1890's, Heretaunga St west – showing Beck & Co general merchants, drapers store on right – later sold to F. W. Williams & Kettle seed store, also shows a small old store A. T. Haultain and Co (stock and station agents) the wooden Bank of New Zealand poss the site of J. J. Kelly's general store, Charles Robert Taylor's boot & shoe warehouse, Bank of NSW, a cafe behind the gents, and St. Matthew's Church twin towers and J. Kelly's Hastings Hotel left, with large gas lighting post 1897, by W. N. Whitehead



1890's, Central Heretaunga St west before the February 1893 fire taken from Station St – showing J. Kelly's Hastings Hotel left, later Henry Lewis Jull proprietor, with G. H. Roach draper in the large wooden two storied store, then R. T. Smythe Stationer adjoining small building at the access Row, poss J. J. Kelly's old general store the two story store with single veranda post, A. J. McEwan's Hastings House' to Somerville's old corner store with the old wooden first **Pacific Hotel** with veranda further down. Beck's store on right with faded veranda signage – later sold to F. W. Williams & Kettle seed store also shows earlier **small fire bell tower** with stop sign and cat below, all building's on both sides of this block burnt down in February 1893, by Burton Brother's

The old small tower Fire Bell was up for sale in January 1896, Mr H. Williams had presented a fire bell for the new tall tower.



1890's, Heretaunga St west between Railway Rd and Market St shows – two story store with single veranda post, A. J. McEwan draper 'Hastings House' left built in 1881 where the 1893 fire started, Somerville's old corner store of D. D. Hyde & Co first branch tobacconist & barbers store with poles, the old wooden **Pacific Hotel** with veranda balcony and gas light on the corner of Market St, pass the boot & shoe warehouse that T. A. Hayes sold to J. R. Gardiner in June 1888, late Charles Robert Taylor / J. R. Gardiner's boot & shoe warehouse, Bank NSW and Maxwell's café at right, all building's on both sides of this block burnt down in February 1893, by Burton Brothers

D. D. Hyde & Co branch tobacconist & barbers store at the corner of Market St, burnt down in the 1893 fire, the site replaced with the wooden Land & Heighway (saddler) store. In September 1897, Messrs D. D. Hyde and Co. have been appointed agents for the celebrated Rowan gas burner. This burner gives an incandescent light of 30 candle power without the aid of 'mantles' which have always been the bugbear of the gas engineer. It is also claimed for this invention that it gives twice the light at half the expense of the ordinary burner and that it gives a clear white light without the usual greenish tint. The burner may be seen lighting at Hyde's every evening. In July 1898 Mr D. D. Hyde, Government poultry expert was in Hastings. He leaves to-day for Gisborne where he is to attend a poultry show. He afterwards returns to Napier and Hastings, and has promised to deliver addresses ill these places. In August 1897, Messrs D. D. Hyde and Co's hairdressing saloon, under the management of Mr Arthur Hyde, has within the last undergone a process of **renovation**. Mr Hyde in his alterations always keeps the comfort and convenience of his customers in view and his patrons will find every accessory essential to a first-class establishment on the premises, together with competent and respectful attention to their requirements.



Daniel Dee Hyde b: September 1860 in Blenheim NZ the son of Jane and William Henry Hyde and brother to Arthur Hyde. In May 1884 at Wellington he had married Martha Ellen Ross b:1863 Dunedin the eldest daughter of W. F. Ross of Wellington. They had eight children - 1885 Amy Gertrude Hyde, 1888 Alice Maude Hyde, 1890 Bertha Elizabeth Hyde, 1893 Ethel May Hyde, 1894 James Henry Noel Hyde, 1896 Mary Eveleen (Molly) Hyde, 1898 Mabel Hyde and 1904 Francis (Frank) Dee Hyde. Daniel Dee the popular hairdresser in Hastings for a short while left the district after the fire. He died February 1941 in Palmerston North aged 80, Martha Ellen Hyde nee Ross died June 1946 aged 83.

Arthur Hyde b: October 1870 Blenheim the son of Jane and William Henry Hyde, he had come up to Hastings with his mother. Arthur was a hairdresser and manager for his brother D. D. Hyde with a store in Heretaunga St west, then Heretaunga St east. In January 1895 at St Marys Church Napier he married Helen (Ellen) Catherine Josephine Kavenagh b: April 1875 at Napier, the third daughter of the late Thomas Kavenagh. They had 5 children - October 1895 Harold James Hyde at Hastings he married Olive Lydia Codd in 1917, August 1898 Laurence Arthur (Laurie) Hyde he married Jane Alder in 1917, April 1902 Monica Genevive Hyde at Hastings she married Jack Nathaniel Wakely in 1922, July 1907 Marie Louise Hyde she married Andrew Michael Curtin in 1930 and 1915 Geoffrey Thomas Joseph Hyde he married Ivy Evelyn Rispin. In August 1898 Arthur Hyde of Hastings has sufficiently recovered from his recent accident to be able to resume work. Arthur was a veteran rider after entering business in Hastings he was granted a gentleman riders licence and proved to be one of the best armature jockeys in the Dominion. Later Arthur officiated at the HB

racecourse as a starter, timekeeper and judge. Arthur and family later moved to Napier where he died August 1941 aged 70 and Helen (Ellen) Catherine Josephine Hyde nee Kavenagh died August 1958 in Napier aged 83. A son - Harold James Hyde b: October 1895.

William Henry Hyde b: June 1831 in Shepperton Middlesex Eng, in 1859 married Jane Pickering b: January 1840 in Harbury Warwickshire the daughter of Susannah and William Pickering. They arrived in NZ around 1858 and had 11 children - September 1860 Daniel Dee Hyde in Blenheim NZ he married Martha Ellen Ross in May 1884, James Henry Hyde b: July 1866 in Blenheim he died November 1890 aged 24 and October 1870 Arthur Hyde at Blenheim he married Helen Katherine Kavanagh in January 1895 and Ernest Hyde b: February 1882 in Blenheim he married Eva Isabella Chicken in January 1908 at Napier. William Henry Hyde died November 1892 in Marlborough aged 61, **Mrs Jane Hyde had moved up to Hastings** by September 1898 when the wheel of the fire hose reel ran over her foot. Jane Hyde nee Pickering of Queen St Hastings died October 1901 in Hastings aged 61, children - Amy Wilkinson, William Hamond Hyde

George Turner an assistant hairdresser at D. D. Hyde's lived upstairs of the store in 1893. Many of the early Hastings businessmen **slept in their store premises**, or the store youth would have a small space at the rear or in the loft to sleep – this was to deter burglaries and to alert for any fire.



1890's, Heretaunga St west enlarged shows D. D. Hyde & Co first tobacconist & barbers store with poles and the wooden **Pacific Hotel** with veranda and gas light on the corner of Market St with many other stores to the Town Hall distant, by Burton Brothers



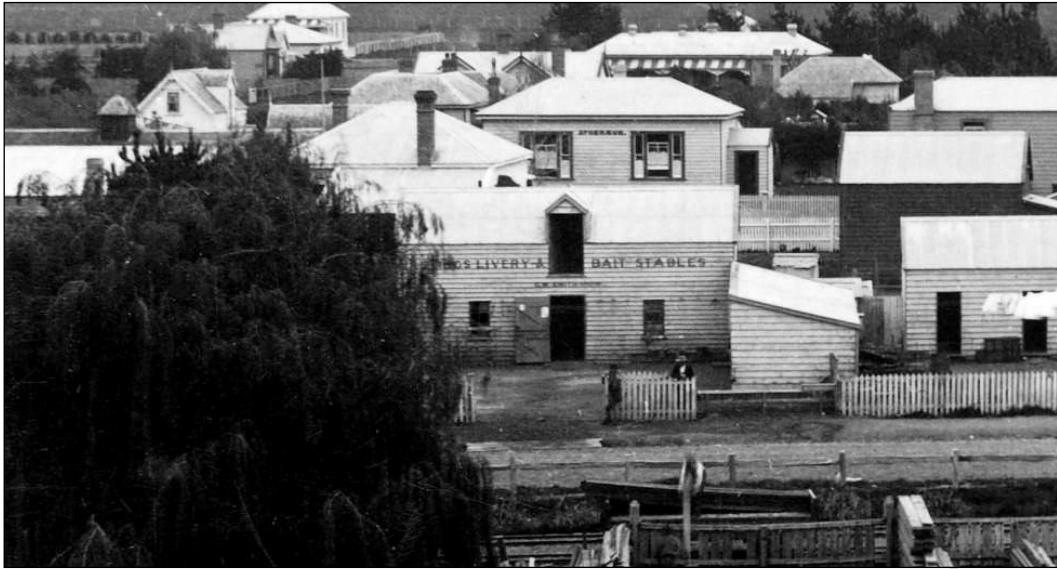
1890, Heretaunga St west taken from Market St looking east towards the railway line before the February 1893 – showing the corner of H. L. Jull's Hastings Hotel on right with G. H. Roach drapery in the large wooden two storied store, R. T. Smythe stationer, then two story store with single veranda post next to A. J. McEwan's draper 'Hastings House' where the fire started and Somerville's old corner of D. D. Hyde & Co first branch tobacconist & barbers with poles, on the left is Maxwell's café, BNZ, Charles Robert Taylor J. R. Gardiner's boot & shoe warehouse to Beck's store, by Burton Brothers. All buildings on both sides of this block burnt down in February 1893 and the left side burnt down again in 1907



1890's, Hastings looking southwest at tall shed in Knight Brothers timber yard with trees and Railway Rd other side of Railway line. Knight Brothers had their own railway siding where Mr D. White an employee was injured in December 1890. No Goodwin's Hall visible. Eastbourne St now continues through the rear of this tall shed in timber yard – with the Police station hidden behind. Russell St now runs through this section, washing is on (Newman's Corner) opposite later Courthouse, the Presbyterian Church on left, by Burton Brothers



1890's, Hastings Central looking west across Knight Brothers timber yard had their own railway siding, with trees across railway line to the Hastings Hotel – **J. Kelly** proprietor, with old Beck's store opposite, also shows Doney Bros first blacksmiths shed and where Dave Pilmer had a livery and bate stables directly across on Railway Rd behind the Hastings Hotel. Russell St now runs through this timber yard, by Burton Brothers. In May 1896, B. L. Knight saw & planing mill premises near the railway crossing Hastings were destroyed by fire and they were not insured. The old St. Matthew's Church towers dismantled 1886



1890, enlarged - **Donny Bros** livery and bate stables directly across on Railway Rd behind the Hasting Hotel with the wooden Athenaeum on Market St sth behind



1890, enlarged - J. Kelly Hastings Hotel Proprietor

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1890, Henry Lewis Jull, now proprietor of the Hastings Hotel

Henry Lewis Jull, b:1861 in Canada, the son of Emily and John Henry Jull of Waipawa, in May 1886 he married Martha Jane Sebley b: 1865 the daughter of Sarah and James Sebley of Waimarama. They had six children - January 1887 Frederick Lewis Jull he married Elsie Adeline Petterson in 1915, 1888 Eva Millicent Jull, 1890 Viola Stephanie Jull at Hastings, 1891 Edna Estelle Jull at Hastings she married Henry Gordon Carlson in 1921, February 1893 Dorothy Beryl Jull she died at Hastings aged 10 mths and November 1895 Emelin Louisa Jull she married Leonard James Ashworth in March 1923. In 1890 Henry Lewis Jull listed as freehold at Hastings hotelkeeper, Sec 4, Sedgwick. Martha Jane Sebley died September 1902 in Hawke's Bay aged 37 and Henry Lewis Jull died November 1943 in Hastings aged 82.



Rev. Alexander Samuel Morrison acting Presbyterian minister at Hastings

1890, **Rev. Alexander Samuel Morrison** b: July 1867 in New Hebrdes, the son of Christina and Rev Donald Morrison educated Auckland and Dunedin Otago University MA. In March 1892 Mr A. S. Morrison had been acting Presbyterian minister in Hastings for the last two years, he left for the Presbyterian College at Dunedin to complete his studies for final ordination and returned to Hastings after he was ordained in 1894. He had a younger sister - poss it was Miss Jean Morrison of Hastings authoress of 'Maoriland Valse' published June 1887 in London. In 1897 he married Elizabeth Jamieson Anderson b: November 1872 in Dunedin Otago the daughter of Margaret and William Anderson. They had two sons one daughter, August 1898 a son was born at the Presbyterian Manse, Hastings. They later moved to Christchurch. Rev. Alexander Samuel Morrison died July 1943 in Christchurch Canterbury aged 75 and Elizabeth Jamieson Morrison nee Anderson died May 1954 aged 81.



1890's, St. Matthew's Church of England on King St sth with gas lantern at front entrance, shows four children standing outside the wooden lych-gate and covered way that leads into the church, by Frederick George Radcliffe

For further information see - 4. Early Hastings file: St. Matthew's new concrete Anglican Church extension - from page 136

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1891, W. J. Tyerman Dispensing Chemist and Pharmaceutical Chemist opposite the BNZ, later taken over by Joe W. Bates

1891, **Frederick James Stowe** (Fred) b: 1867 Buckinghamshire Eng the son of Ellen and William Henry Stowe married at Hastings - Mildred (Milly) Annie Collins b: 1873. They had twelve children - 1892, Ivy Elizabeth Stowe born in Hastings she died as a child in 1893, Frederick Glen Allan Stowe he died February 1894, 1894 Harold Edward Stowe he first married Ivy Margaret Ellen Ellis in 1919, March 1896 Clarence James Stowe he married Cecelia Eileen Bainbridge in March 1921, 1898 Hilda Stowe she married Clifford Lowry in February 1919, 1900 Myrtle Maud Stowe, 1903 Gladys Stowe she died March 1920 aged 18, 1906 Allan (Blink) Stowe he died December 1926 aged 20, 1908 Mildred Freda Stowe she married Gordon Howard Wallace Bainbridge in 1929, 1909 Frederick William (Mick) Stowe, 1910 Cyril George Stowe he died 1911 and 1916 Eunice Beneta Margaret (Dolly) Stowe. In November 1892 Fred Stowe left Mr Ormond's employ and in September 1893 he was groom-in-charge at Crissoge, in April 1893 at the Old Mill Omaha, the eldest child of Fred Stowe aged 14 months accidently drowned. In June 1898 That able and deserving jockey Fred Stowe is at present an inmate of the Napier Hospital suffering from an injury to his back. It's hard luck for him that he should be laid aside just now, if he had been able to ride he could have obtained several good mounts during the meetings that are to come off at Hastings and Napier Park this month. Fred was also involved in overseeing football. In February 1894 Frederick Glen Allen infant child of Frederick and Milly Stowe aged 9 months. In August 1917 Mrs Fred Stowe of Gordon Rd Hastings received a cable from the Minister of Defence stating that her son Driver H. E. Stowe is ill in the Brokenhurst Hospital. In April 1918 Mrs F. Stowe Gordon Rd Hastings received word that her son Rifleman C. J. Stowe has been wounded and admitted to hospital in France suffering from a gunshot wound in the left wrist. In February 1919 eldest daughter Hilda Stowe married Clifford Lowry at Hastings, Harold Stowe, Myrtle Stowe and Clarence Stowe bestman. In March 1920 Gladys, Stowe died at Gordon Rd aged 18. Frederick James Stowe Gordon Rd Hastings died 1936 aged 69 and Mildred (Milly) Annie Stowe nee Collins died January 1945 in Hastings aged 72.

1891, **Donald Archibald McLean** b: January 1859 in Tyree Argyll, Scot the son of Flora and Alexander McLean married at Napier Annie Fraser b: August 1871 in Lochalsh, Ross-shire, Scot the daughter of Catherine and Evander Fraser. They had five children - 1896 Catherine Flora Mclean, 1899 Evander McLean, 1901 Catherine McLean, 1903 Isabella McLean and 1905 Charles McLean. Annie McLean nee Fraser died October 1907 in Napier aged 36. In 1911 at Maraekakaho Donald Archibald McLean married Sylvia Eugenie Cox b: April 1877 in Paparoa, Northland. They had one daughter - 1914 Mary Sylvia May McLean. Donald Archibald McLean died January 1917 at Napier aged 58 and Sylvia Eugenie McLean nee Cox died January 1955 in Auckland aged 77.

1891, **Alexander McLean (Alick)** b: May 1860 in Tyree Argyll, Scot, the son of Flora and Alexander McLean, he first married Catherine McKenzie b: September 1865 in Ruataniwha, Hawke's Bay the daughter of Ann and John McKenzie. They had five children. - 1891 Annie McLean, 1894 Alexander John (Alick) McLean, 1895 Archibald Gordon McLean, 1897 Flora Edith McLean and 1899 Madge McLean. Catherine McLean nee McKenzie died March 1914 at Maraekakaho aged 48. In 1916 Alexander (Alick) McLean married Margaret Paterson Paxton. Alexander (Alick) McLean died on March 1931 in Wellington aged 70.

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1891 January, John Robertson watchmaker commenced business in premises two doors above Mr G. H. Roach's Grocery Store

1891 January, Francis William Fergusson was born in Hastings, the son of Rosanna and James Robert Fergusson, he married at Napier Ada Florence Morgan in December 1913.

1891 January, Donald MacPhee was born at Hastings the son of Julia and Sween MacPhee, he died a child January 1898. **Sween MacPhee** b: August 1852 in Argyll Scot the son of Euphemia and Donald MacPhee, in 1890 in NZ he married Julia MacDonald b: July 1861. They had four children – October 1893 John Campbell MacPhee he married Maude Eileen Leonard in 1920, February 1898 Flora MacPhee at Maraekakaho she married Ralph Warren Liley in November 1926 and another died in infancy. In November 1897 Mr S. MacPhee of Maraekakaho was thrown by a bucking horse, In January 1898 seven-year-old son of Mr S. MacPhee of Maraekakaho died rather suddenly, In 1906 Sween MacPhee a ploughman at Maraekakaho, In 1913 they resided at Pukahu, a Duncan MacPhee married Jessie Macdonald in 1924, in 1928 Sween MacPhee a farmer Mason Ridge Hastings. Sween MacPhee died March 1930 in Hawke's Bay aged 77 and Julia MacPhee nee MacDonald died April 1950 in Havelock North aged 88.

1891 February, HB Agricultural & Pastoral Society sold off their old Sale Yards near the Police station for £5, their new yards had 367 pens at 6ft x 6ft.

1891, Hannah Hickey was born, the daughter of Bridget Langford and Cornelius Hickey they married 1891, other daughters - 1894 Mary Hickey and 1895 Ellen Hickey.



The long **Jubilee Lake** at the H B Jockey Clubs racecourse seats were placed under the cool shade of the willow trees that surround the Lake, complaints of young girls swimming near nude in January 1889 and in August 1896 drainage water was to be diverted from Southland Rd into Gordon Rd and then into the racecourse lake

1891 March, The **white swans** presented to the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club by Mr C. W. Reid, of Elderslie, Oamaru, arrived at Hastings on Thursday, and appear to have taken kindly to their new home on the racecourse lake. The birds consist of a pair of old ones, with a couple of cygnets, and are beautiful specimens of their variety. They will no doubt attract a large amount of attention from visitors to the racecourse on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 18th inst.

1891 March, A superb specimen of enlarged and colored photographic portrait art, the work of a Melbourne artist for whom Mr W. E. Beck of Hastings is agent. It is a group of jockeys, notable Australian winners. The central figure is the portrait of Mr **H. Myers of Hastings** who has presented the picture to his mother. It is mounted in a gilt frame, which is of itself a work of art and is about four feet by three feet in size. It can be seen at Mr Jull's Hotel.

1891 March, Birth, Ansell - At Hastings, Mrs Henry Ansell, of a son. 1891, Harold Gross Ansell was born in Hastings, the son of Sarah Miriam and Henry Ansell - Hyman Gross

1891 March, Death. Ender - At Napier Hospital, George Ender, eldest son of the late Daniel Ender, aged 28 years. Deeply regretted. The funeral will leave the Oddfellows' Hall, Hastings for the Hastings cemetery.

1891 March, The body of a native named Ihaia Tekaere was found at Omahu with a gunshot wound. Inspector Kiely and Detective Grace left for Omahu and Constable Wilson left Hastings for the same place. It was a case of suicide. If we remember rightly Ihuia was one of the defendants in the Broughton-Donnelly trouble some time ago. A young Maori named Ihaia Tekaere, son of a well-known native of that name was found dead in the burial ground near Omahu. Death which appeared to have been self indicted was due to a gaping gunshot wound in the throat. Close by the body was lying the weapon with which the rash act had been committed - a double-barrelled breech-loading fowling-piece. It subsequently transpired that Ihaia had quarrelled with another native about some horses and became very excited in consequence. Later he became moody. During Friday night the Maoris heard somebody up in the burial ground (which lies on a hill) crooning out the Maori death chant, or dirge, and as Ihaia's body was subsequently found there it is supposed that he was singing the dirge for himself and was then contemplating the act which killed him. An inquest will be hold at the Fernhill Hotel.

1891 March, Death, Stubbs - The infant daughter of Arthur and Fanny Stubbs, aged 10 weeks.

1891 March, Death, Ramsay - At Omahu, William, infant child of John Ramsay, aged 8 months.

1891 March, Karamu land sale - the Trustees of the Karamu Reserve to offer for sale by Public Auction, at Hoadley and Co.'s auction rooms Napier, about **375 acres of the Karamu Reserve**, subdivided into allotments. The property is

situated eleven miles from Napier and one mile from Hastings, and **adjoins the Tomoana Railway station**. It forms a portion of the plan and has a frontage to the Karamu Rd. The whole is laid off with roads one chain wide and in every way offers to those seeking a good investment a splendid opportunity of securing one. Plans are being prepared for circulation. In March 1891 Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co, will offer a number of building allotments within a short distance from the Tomoana railway station. This should be good news for the large and daily increasing population that is employed in the neighbourhood, as we understand that no other freehold can be obtained within miles of the Tomoana freezing works. In April 1891 Mr Nelson approves of the sale of the Karamu sections by Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co as it will enable his workmen and others in the neighbourhood to acquire the only freeholds obtainable so near to the freezing works. Already negotiations have been opened for securing a site for a church and school and those who are watching the sale must see that nowhere is there such an opening for the establishment of a township. and should therefore expect to see considerable competition for the various allotments, not only from those wanting them for immediate settlement, but also from those who are looking a few years ahead.

1891 March, Terese Catherine Stack was born in Hastings, the daughter of Catherine and John William Stack.

1891 April, Marriage, Carlyon - Hill - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, Arthur Spry Gwavas Carlyon of Gwavas, second son of the late Major Carlyon, 1st Royals, to Kathleen Louisa only daughter of Captain Hill of Bellaghy Castle, County Derry Ireland and of Fernhill, N.Z. The bride was given away by her father Captain Hill, the best man being Mr Studholme. The bridesmaids were Miss Hewson, Miss Lowry and Miss Melville, Master Moore officiating as page. After the ceremony Miss Kelly played the 'Wedding March' with great spirit, and the happy pair drove off in a coach drawn by four greys to Captain Hill's residence at Fernhill, where over 200 guests were entertained. The City Band played a capital selection during the afternoon.

1891 April, **Wall Rd** between Southland Rd and Maraekakaho Rd was taken over by the Borough Council and made a public street, the private road had been used as a public access for years tenders to properly form the road were advertised in February 1892, Mr P. McKeown's farm and John Waldon lived on Wall Rd.

1891 April, Death, Russell - At Wick House Richmond Surrey England, Henry Robert Russell of Waipukurau Hawke's Bay aged 78. A very old and highly respected Hawke's Bay settler Mr H. R. Russell, owner of the well known Mount Herbert property near Waipukurau. Mr Russell, who died at Richmond, near London, in April last, was a gentleman of great energy and shrewdness, these qualities enabling him as a in the early days to overcome difficulties which men of less decision of character would have been afraid to grapple with. The township of Waipukurau was his creation, who 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 Waipukarau becoming that neat little township it is, Several years ago Mr Russell left the colony for a trip Home, intending to return, and on several occasions he made up his mind to come back, and as often changed his mind, with the result that he has breathed his last in Great Britain at the ripe age of 78.

1891 April, Marriage, Thomson - Holland - At Hastings, James Thomson to Jane Holland, both of Hastings. Jane Thomson b:1877 is listed buried at Hastings and Napier July 1963 aged 86.

James P Thomson,
DRAPEB & OUTFITTER,
HASTINGS.

James P. Thomson's draper & outfitter

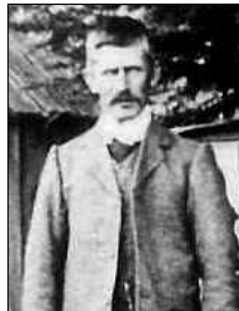
James Porteous Thomson b: October 1859 in Dalkeith, Midlothian, the son of Liliias and James Thomsom, they came out to NZ with their parents. In March 1885 he first married Catherine Newman b: February 1861 in Wincanton, Somerset, they had two children, Catherine Thomson nee Newman died November 1917 in Napier aged 56. In February 1892 Mr J. P. Thomson having decided to permanently establish his business in Hastings has had considerable improvements made in the arrangement and lighting of his premises in the main street. In September 1897 Mr J. P. Thomson the well known draper secured the premises between the N.Z. Clothing Factory and Mr Bowler's and the two shops are to be knocked into one. March 1899 James Thomson of Mahora. In March 1899 On account of increasing trade Mr James P. Thomson, draper of Hastings has found it necessary to enlarge his premises and staff, having had a commodious show room erected, which will be under the charge of Miss Wadell. In August 1899 William Conway bootmaker took over James late store. Henry Knight Thomson brother took over the business in Hastings. In March 1919 at Napier James Porteous Thomson married Barbara Edith Scott b: November 1887 in Hastings, the daughter of Jane Margaret and William Scott and they had three children. James Porteous Thomson died February 1950 in Napier aged 90 and Barbara Edith Thomson nee Scott died February 1977 in Auckland aged 89.

Henry (Harry) Knight Thomson b: November 1868 in Dalkeith Midlothian Scot the son of Liliias and James Thomson. In February 1893 at Havelock North he married Frances (Fannie) Louisa Hewetson b: June 1873 in Kill, Cavan, the daughter of Mary and Richard Hewetson. They had seven children at Hastings - 1894 Reginald Dalkeith Thomson he died in 1914 aged 20, Douglas Gordon Thomson, 1898 Jean Porteous Thomson, 1901 James Hector McDonald Thomson, May 1903 Catherine Maud Thomson, 1906 Thelma Mary Thomson she died a child in 1916 and October 1913 Harry Knight Thomson jnr he married (Bet) Betty Susie Prebble. Henry Knight Thomson snr a draper of Hastings died

February 1950 in Napier aged 90 and Frances (Fannie) Louisa Thomson nee Hewetson died May 1960 in Hastings aged 86.

1891 May, Annie Florence Mouldey was born Hastings, the daughter of Georgina and William Mouldey. She married Andrew Dysart in April 1916.

William Mouldey b:1846 the son of Eleanor and Moses Mouldey, He first married Mary Ann Johnston b: October 1856. They had three children – 1880 Elsie Mouldey she died a teenager in April 1894 at Hastings, October 1881 Edith Mary Mouldey she married Eli Ralph Dodge in 1904, 1883 Ida Eleanor Mouldey. Mary Ann Johnston died as a young mother in January 1885 in Christchurch, Canterbury aged 28. In March 1890 William Mouldey married Georgina Boielle b: January 1858 in St. Helier Jersey. The family moved up to Hastings where William was a baker and confectioner. They had three children - May 1891 Annie Florence Mouldey she married Andrew Dysart on 19 April 1916, January 1894 William George Mouldey he married Olive Cooke in November 1920 and August 1897 Alfred Edward Mouldey he married Catherine Edna Carter in May 1923. In October 1896 William took over Mrs G. Hastings business. William Mouldey died June 1919 in Hastings aged 73 and Georgina Mouldey nee Boielle died at Hastings August 1945 aged 87.



William Mouldey a confectioner and later pastrycook Heretaunga St west

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1896 April, William Mouldey, Confectioner Heretaunga St west

Attention is directed to Mr W. Mouldey's announcement of his confectionery business. Mr Mouldey is the only local manufacturer of boiled lollies, in which he does a large wholesale business with the stores. Manufactures of all and every description are required to give health and vitality to the town. Mr Mouldey's efforts deserve well from the people, and there is no reason why his operations should not extend throughout the province, as his productions in these lines took first prize at the Christchurch Exhibition.

DISPOSING OF BUSINESS.
HAVING sold the premises in
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Mouldey, I intend to sell the re-
mainder of my Stock of
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MRS G. HASTINGS,
Heretaunga Road.

In October 1896, **Mrs G. Hastings** has disposed of her confectionary business to Mr **W. Mouldey** – she was then one of the oldest shop keepers in Hastings – over 17 years in business. She was mother to William George Hastings a painter and plumber.



The spacious Hastings Town Hall on Heretaunga St west, between King St and Nelson St, it was renamed the Princess Theatre in 1892

1891 May, **Hastings Town Hall for sale** - Complaints from professionals and others respecting the lack of conveniences at the Town Hall. The directors have under consideration a scheme for enlarging the hall, but pending the raising of the necessary funds for the purpose, would suggest some improvements which would not cost much, but which would materially add to the comfort of persons hiring the building. (1.) A bracket lamp at each side of the back flat, two bracket lamps in each dressing room, and a lamp over the prompter's desk. (2.) A long table or dresser in the gentlemen's dressing room on the O.P. side, and half a dozen chairs and a dozen hat pegs in each room. (3.) Three or four washing basins and a water can in each room. The washing basins and the dressing-room lamps had to be provided by the club. A scene of such confusion and discomfort of that which prevailed in the O.P. room last Wednesday evening. One table without any chairs had to serve for more than a dozen performers whose clothes and properties were strewn on the floor in most admired disorder. The Improvements suggested would have prevented all this, because boon that the hall has been to Hastings and should like to hear of the shareholders reaping the reward due to their public spirit. In May 1891 The annual meeting of the Town Hall Company was held, Mr C. A. Fitzroy in the chair. The secretary read the report and balance-sheet, which latter showed a credit balance of £2 .18s.9d. The retiring directors, Captain Russell and Mr Tong were re-elected. **Mr Fitzroy tendered his resignation**, stating that he did so because he felt that the hall was not meeting; with the support which it ought to receive from the people of the town. The attempt to get shares taken up and failed. It was just ten years since it was decided that the time had arrived for building a public ball. By united effort they had succeeded in raising £900, with which they had erected the present building. They implied that as the place went ahead those who came into it would come forward and help to enlarge the building. It was now evident that the hall did require enlargement, but the inhabitants of the town did not seem to wish to put their hands in their pockets. He looked upon the hall as a standing disgrace to the place. They had been taunted with not even having gas laid on, and it was a thing with which he did not care to be associated any longer. He spoke strongly about it because he felt that those who had promoted the building of the hall without any prospect of profit ought to have been better supported. At the last meeting it was said that a change in the directorate was required. He quite concurred, and begged to set the example by retiring. He moved that Mr Foreman be elected director. Mr Foreman declined on the ground of want of time. Mr Beilby said that it would not be right to allow Mr Fitzroy to resign without expressing their hearty appreciation of the services which he had rendered to the hall. In fact **Mr Fitzroy was the originator of the hall**. Mr Beilby then moved a very hearty rote of thanks to Mr Fitzroy for his services In the past, and expressing regret at his resignation. Mr Fitzroy thanked the shareholders for their expression of opinion, and stated that he resigned simply because he hoped that a change in the directorate would eventuate in benefit to the shareholders. Mr Wright asked whether if that were the object of Mr Fitzroy's resignation, it would be attained by his resignation alone. He thought that it would be well for the whole of the directors to resign, and others to be elected in their places-, although he had every confidence in the present directors, who had ably performed their unthankful task. The secretary then read the following report from Mr A. B. Greene:- " I have the honour to present to you my report in reference to the disposal of the Hastings Town Hall shares offered to the residents in and around Hastings, for the purpose of acquiring a sum of money for making improvements and additions to the hall, as furnished by plans and specifications supplied by Mr Dugleby. I have made a canvass of Hastings, and in trying to place the shares have met with little or no response. I was fairly sanguine that the business people of the main street would take up shares to a good amount, seeing that none of them appear in the Original list of shareholder. I was given to understand that the hotel keepers - five in number - would, as being the most interested, respond liberally. This has proved a fallacy. The Hotelkeepers seemed imbued with the idea that there should be a town hall for each, situated in front of their door or hotel. The meagre support I have received from those who would mostly benefit from having a large and commodious town hall in our midst has justified me in not extending the canvass to Napier." Moved by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Collinge, That the directors be requested to take the necessary steps **to wind up the company.** - Carried. The following tenders for the leasing of the Town Hall were then considered:- The Hastings Band offered £52 per annum for a term of five years, in which case they would lay the gas on in a manner most suitable, on condition that the company should, at the expiration of the term, return half the cost. Captain A. O. Lewis of the Hastings Volunteers, offered £60 per annum. The latter tender was accepted, it having regard to certain complications, Captain Lewis would rent the hall from month to month. Moved by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Perret. "That Mr Fitzroy he requested to withdraw his resignation." - Carried. Mr Fitzroy contented to act as director till the next meeting. Votes of thanks to the chairman and the secretary (Mr Beilby) concluded the proceedings, which I have reported *in extenso*, because the existence of the Town Hall is of great importance not merely to the shareholders, but also to the town. In June 1891 it has been proposed to enlarge the Town Hall. If not merely the auditorium but also the stage to be widened and deepened so as to accommodate larger theatrical companies so it is possible that they might in time be induced to come

here. Of course all would depend upon whether they were supported by sufficiently large audiences. I think that they would be, as there are a good many people who at present will not incur the expense and discomfort of going into Napier by special train who would gladly attend a good performance to their own town. In April 1892 The directors of the Town Hall met with satisfactory progress having been reported as to the shares, it was resolved to invite Mr Dugleby to meet them sometime next week, with a view to definite plans being drawn up to lay before the shareholders, who will be called together as soon as possible afterwards to decide upon future action. In May 1892 The annual meeting of the Hastings Town Hall Company was held, Captain Russell, M.H.R. in the chair. After the presentation of the report and balance sheet, and the election of Messrs Ellis and Roach as directors, the chairman went into the following particulars respecting the proposed improvements: The hall to be lengthened 20 feet by throwing back the singe, which will itself be deepened ten feet; additional dressing rooms with lavatories to be built and a gallery to be built at the end of the hall. Estimated cost, £400. The Chairman stated that tenders for the work had been called for, but that none had been received. The secretary stated that three persons had had the plans, but none of them had tendered. The Chairman added that the architect had not sent in any estimate of the cost of the alterations illustrated on the plans, but he (the speaker) feared that the money in hand would not be sufficient. It seemed to him that the company would be unable to add the gallery, which could, however, be put up at any time. Mr Caulton objected that more dressing-room accommodation was provided than was necessary and that one lavatory (for the ladies) would be sufficient. Doors should be made in each side of the proscenium for the entrance and exit of performers called before the curtain. This would save the wear and tear of the curtain by pulling it aside Mr Ellis suggested that one additional dressing room (instead of two) at each side would be sufficient, it might be built as a lean to and considerable expense be thus saved. He also advocated having proscenium doors. He suggested that the stage should be widened at each side thus bringing its total width up to within a foot of that of the Theatre Royal, Napier. He moved, and Mr Foreman seconded, that the plans should be referred back to the directors, and they be instructed to confer with Messrs Ellis, Beach, Caulton, and Tong and this was agreed to. Hastings has missed more than one large dramatic company because the stage was not large enough for them; but when the proposed alterations are made this objection will be done away with and we shall have a stage practically fit for any company and an auditorium big enough to hold such an audience as shall make it worthwhile for a first-class company to visit the town. But will Hastings provide such an audience? In July 1893, The Town Hall Company held their annual meeting last night in the Princess Theatre, Mr G. Ellis in the chair. The report and balance-sheet were read and adopted. The latter showed a balance of £1100 assets over liabilities, and the shareholders may now be congratulated on the company being on a sound basis. Votes of thanks to the chairman and secretary and to Mr Galway for his courtesy in the matter of the overdraft concluded the proceedings. 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**, and was making preparations for a thorough renovation of the hall.

1891 May, Messrs Beck and Co of Hastings are 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.

1891 May, 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 position.

1891 May, Death, Heeney - At Southland Rd Hastings, Patrick, infant son of Emily and Patrick Heeney aged 3. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1891 May, Birth, Lang - At Hastings to Mrs A.. C. Lang, of a son.

1891 May, Guy Leonard Knight born in Hastings, the son of Amy and Benjamin Leonard Knight. He had one brother and three sisters. Guy Leonard Knight died January 1963 in Auckland aged 71.

1891 May, Mr Daniel Carruth will succeed Mr J. S. Blair as managing director of the Hastings Bakery from which the latter retires.

James Paul Carruth b: 1870 Scot, the son of Daniel and Agnes Carruth. In October 1900 he married Margaret (Maggie) Munroe b: 1874 in Inverness Scot. They had two children - 1903 Margaret McKenzie Carruth at Hastings, 1904 Lillian May Munroe Carruth. James Paul Carruth a pastrycook of 508 French St died November 1937 at Hastings aged 67 and Margaret (Maggie) Carruth nee Munroe died July 1946 at Hastings aged 72.

1891 May, **A. Blake Greene**, Secretary, **Hawke's Bay Trotting Club**, Hastings Date: 7 May 1891 Subject: That club may be appointed as the Metropolitan one for Hawke's Bay - List of Officers and Members

1891 May, From: A. Blake Green, Secretary Hawke's Bay Trotting Club, Hastings Date: 28 May 1891 Subject: For permission to use the totalisator on 23 June 1894 April, From: **William D. Ireland**, Secretary Hawke's Bay Trotting Club, Hastings Date: 20 April 1894 Subject: For permission to use totalisator on 20 June [1894]. That no license to use totalisator be granted unless programme has been approved by the Hawke's Bay Trotting Club

1896 April, From: Secretary Hawke's Bay Metropolitan Trotting Club, Hastings Date: 18 April 1896 Subject: For permission to use totalisator on 25th of June

1899 February, From: Secretary of the Hawke's Bay Trotting Club, Hastings Date: 15 February 1899 Subject: For permission to use totalisator on 16 March. Balance Sheet etc

1891 May, **St. Matthew's Gymnastic and Athletic Club** - There was a capital muster last night of the members of the St. Matthew's Gymnastic and Athletic Club when it was opened for the present season, all the exercises being gone through with a vigour which showed that the men "mean business." The committee afterwards held a meeting under the presidency of the Rev. J. Hobbs, when the following business was transacted:- The best thanks of the club were voted to Messrs H. H. Murdoch and E. D. Smith for their kind trouble in the entertainment, the same to be sent by the secretary,

enclosing a complimentary ticket for the present season. The best thanks of the club were also voted to Miss Lee and her orchestra, to Miss A. Percy and Miss Roach for their musical assistance at the practices and to Mrs Price and to the ladies who so kindly assisted in the farce and concert. The net proceeds of the entertainment amount to about £25. Mr Hastings' tender at £5 for fitting up the schoolroom for gas was accepted, After a long discussion it was resolved to attach the football club as part of the main club and that the ten shillings subscription should admit to both; colours to be black and white. Twenty-three new members were proposed, and the committee adjourned till Thursday evening next, when football officers will be chosen, the ground decided upon, &c. In May 1891 A meeting of St. Matthew's Gymnastic and Athletic Club was held for the purpose of electing officers for the newly-formed **Football Club** and transacting other business. The Rev J. Hobbs was in the chair. The following officers were elected:- Mr Wrigley captain; Mr Cameron vice-captain; committee Rev. J. Hobbs (ex officio) and Messrs Barnard, F. Roach, Paton and Morris. A sufficient sum was voted to carry on the club for the season. The committee were authorised to make arrangements for a ground. The colours first chosen (i.e. black and white) being too much like the dark blue and white of another club, **cardinal red and white were decided upon as the club colours.** In response to a unanimous request from the club, Mr J. A. Fraser has consented to attend certain club practices and instruct the members in practical gymnastics. His letter was received with applause and judging from the success which has attended gymnastic teaching of his own pupils the club is to be congratulated upon having got so capable an instructor. In May 1892 The annual meeting of St. Matthew's Gymnastic and Athletic Club was held, the Rev. J. Hobbs (president) in the chair. The following new members were elected: - Messrs J. Fraser, C. Robson, M. Cheer and Styles. The election of officers resulted as follows - President - the Rev. J. Hobbs; vice-president - Mr Beilby; hon. secretary and treasurer Mr G. Vickers, captain Mr Wawn; vice-captain Mr Olsen; committee Messrs Morris, Nichols, Smith, Cameron, E. Roach and Murdoch. The consideration of the appointment of a gymnastic instructor was postponed till after the entertainment. Mr Smith undertook to teach boxing, the stage at the end of the hall being set apart for that purpose. The president drew attention to the question of the annual ball. The former balls had been very successful, but in order to carry them out it had been necessary for individual members of the club to guarantee funds, and they ought not to occur again. The matter was one for the consideration of the club, and those members who wished for the ball must subscribe towards a guarantee fund. At the suggestion of the chairman, it was resolved that the club should pay a small rent to the vestry for the use of the hall. The committee were empowered to make arrangements for the cleaning, lighting, and arrangement of the hall. It was mooted that the subscription should be reduced to 7s.6d per annum, but it was resolved that the matter should stand over for consideration by the committee, in order that members might try to ascertain what increase of membership (if any) would result from the reduction. The accounts showed a balance of £6 to the good. Votes of thanks to the chairman and to the late secretary Mr F. Roach and the other outgoing officers closed the proceedings. In May 1892, A committee meeting of the St. Matthew's Gymnastic Club was held, the Rev. J. Hobbs in the chair. It was resolved that the captain and vice-captain should act as instructors for the season, Messrs Wawn and Olsen are two thoroughly competent men and have moreover been diligent attendants at the gymnasium during the past two seasons, so the instruction given to regular attendants will be good. It was also decided that on ladies' nights the entertainment should consist of an assault and singing, winding up with a short dance. In July 1892 A meeting of the committee of the St. Matthew's Gymnastic and Athletic Club was held last night to arrange for the approaching visitors' night. An attractive programme (subject to alterations) was drawn up. The entertainment will consist of gymnastic exercises, alternated with vocal and instrumental music. Three teams, viz., Scotch, Irish, and Maori, will go from Hastings to contend in the tug-of-war. In July 1892 At a committee meeting of the St. Matthew's Gymnastic and Athletic Club, the Rev. J. Hobbs in the chair, it was decided to purchase a vaulting-horse, spring-board, weights and pulleys and various other gymnastic appliances. The entertainment for the ladies' night was fixed for the first Monday in August. The club is in a satisfactory state, with a good balance in hand and a good attendance of active members. A letter from the Rev. J. Hobbs thanking them for their kind expressions of sympathy has been received by the club.

The Stortford Lodge Racecourse and Grounds –

The Stortford Lodge grounds with track - originally owned by W. Stock on Maraekakaho Rd adjoining the Hotel. The racecourse was also used for the Gun Club (prob not clay pigeons) Polo and bicycle races etc.

1891 May, The course for the **Hastings Trotting Club's** first meeting (which will take place at Mr W. Stock's) is being surveyed, and it is expected that the gathering will be a most successful one. The race will be run at Stortford Lodge, the Hawke's Bay Trotting Club's track at Hastings, just **half a mile in circumference length.** Rather too small for racing on, but polo ponies should find no difficulty in making the turns.

1891 June, The weather promises to be fine for the **Hawke's Bay Trotting Club's** meeting and there is likely to be a large attendance of the public at the **Stortford Lodge course.** The first race starts at twelve o'clock sharp. A special train will leave Napier for Hastings in the morning and on arrival there, vehicles will be waiting to take the public to the scene of the day's pleasure.

In March 1892, The Hawke's Bay Trotting Club to hold their autumn meeting at Stortford Lodge Paddock Hastings on Monday next the 21st inst. There are eighteen entries for the Three-mile Saddle Trot of 50 sovs. Rarus is the only horse at scratch, while the limit horse has seventy seconds' start.

In May 1894, Hastings people will have an opportunity of seeing a rugby championship fixture played on the Stortford Lodge ground to-morrow, commencing at 245 p.m., between Te Aute and County Clubs, The college will be represented by the following :- Fallback, Takaringi; three-quarters, McDonnell, Tuhitare, Reed; halves, Tutere and Waitai; forwards, Matairui, Adam, Ellison, Jordon, Morgan, K. Williams, Park, Wihapi, Hunter; emergencies, Raniera, Barrett, Solomon, Akonga.

In October 1894, Hawke's Bay Trotting Club's meeting. The weather for the meeting, which took place at the Stortford Lodge course was not of the most favourable and promising, but this did not prevent a large number of sports journeying from Napier by the special train to Hastings, where they were joined by a goodly contingent of country residents. Although there is a strong north-westerly gale blowing, it is not felt on the course to any extent, as **the trees around Stortford Lodge prove an excellent break wind.** The track, considering the recent bad weather, is in good order, but fast times cannot possibly be expected. Mr Maxwell has charge of the luncheon booth and is giving every satisfaction to his patrons, as also is Mr Stock with the liquid refreshments. A sharp shower fell just before the Handicap Pony Trot and the race was put off for a little while.

In October 1894, The Tradesmen's Cricket Club met a team from Napier on the newly-formed pitch at Stortford lodge. The game was fast and furious and the Napier people were put down with 23 runs to spare. The Gun Club's third match for the silver cup presented by Mr Stock to the Glass Ball Club was fired on Wednesday afternoon, and was won by Mr John Oliver. The previous winners are H. L. Jull and M. Cottle a dentist and the cup is to be won twice in succession or three times at intervals before any member can claim it as his own. Mr A. A. George acted as referee.

In October 1895, Mr C. A. W. Hunt, late of Colyton has taken over the Stortford Lodge Hotel

In November 1895, The Stortford Lodge ground being down in grass is not available for a cricket match

In October 1897, After the Polo Tournament which will be held during March next, Mr W. Stock purposes to lay down a bicycle track on the Trotting Course at his private expense. Mr Stock is a true sportsman and his action is a reproach to the paltry selfish spirit in which the question of a public recreation ground was approached some months ago when the object of some public spirited people was defeated by miserable personal jealousies. If the people of Hastings were large minded and generous the town would be one of the chief centres in the North Island instead of being known throughout the colony as a Napier suburb.

HASTINGS
Flood Relief Sports,
To be held at Stortford Lodge Course, kindly lent and prepared by Mr W. Stock for the occasion, on
WEDNESDAY, 2nd JUNE, 1897.
 Sports to commence at 12.30 sharp.

PROGRAMME.

HORSE RACING EVENTS.

BRACELET RACE, 1 mile, for which a handsome bracelet will be given.
 TROTTING RACE, in saddle, 1½ miles.
 PONY RACE (up to 14.2), 1 mile.

RUNNING EVENTS.

100yds Handicap Flat (open), 220yds Flat (amateur), 440yds Flat (amateur), 150yds Handicap for youths under 15, 220yds Butchers' Race, Three-legged Race.

CYCLING EVENTS.

One mile Handicap Novice Race, one mile Handicap (amateurs), one mile Handicap (cash amateurs), five mile Handicap (amateurs), three mile Handicap (cash amateurs), half-mile Veterans' Handicap.

TUG OF WAR.

Maori v. Pakeha, seven men aside.

The Hastings Band have given their services for the day.

Special races and sports for children.

Full particulars later, or can be obtained from any member of the committee or
 A. A. GEORGE,
 Hon. Secretary.

June 1897, Flood Relief Sports, Horseraces, Cycling etc held at the Stortford Lodge Course



March 1898, The annual Polo Tournament was held at the **Stortford Lodge Grounds**, Major Maddocks, Hon Sec

1899 July, Tenders are being called for ploughing, harrowing, sowing and rolling the Trotting Club's course. It is desired that tenders be forwarded to Mr A. Ellingham at Stortford Lodge.

In August 1903, At the Stortford Lodge football grounds on Saturday, the Tamatea team beat Heretaunga by 7 points to nil.

In April 1904, The annual meeting of the Hastings Rugby Sub-union was held in Eilingham's Pacific Hotel on Saturday evening, Mr R. W. Hase in the chair. The annual report submitted by the hon. secretary (Mr E. R. Cameron), after giving a detailed report, of the matches played by the sub-union during last season, alluded to the kindness of **Mr G. F. Roach in placing the Stortford Lodge grounds** at the disposal of the Union during last season and stated he had given permission for matches to be played there this year also.

IMPORTANT HASTINGS LAND
SALE
STORTFORD LODGE RACE-
COURSE
By Auction
WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1905,
At 2 P.M.
C. B. HOADLEY & SON, have
been favored with instructions
to offer by Public Auction at the Pro-
testant Hall, Hastings, on the above
date, all that valuable freehold known
as the
STORTFORD LODGE RACE-
COURSE,
Consisting of
23 ACRES 0 ROODS, 22 PERCHES
together with Grandstand and all
other improvements
This improving-in-value Property
occupies the highest and healthiest
position in Hastings. It is within a
few minutes' walk from Hastings rail-
way station, and cannot be surpassed
for villa residences, being eminently
adapted for subdivision, having thirteen
chains fronting to the Omaha road.
To adjust accounts between the several
parties interested, the property will
be offered in one lot, thus an exceptional
opportunity will be afforded of acquiring
one of the best "spaces" anywhere to be
found at Hastings, as values in this
locality are daily improving. The free-
hold will be sold subject to an existing
lease expiring October 1st, 1907. In
the meantime quarter cash only need
be paid down, the balance to remain
on till expiry of lease. Plan can be
seen and all further particulars are
obtainable at
MESSRS KENNEDY & LUSK,
Solicitors.
Or C. B. HOADLEY & SON,
Auctioneers
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July 1905, Stortford Lodge Racecourse for sale by auction, 23 acres with grandstand, occupies the highest and healthiest position in Hastings. It is within a few minutes' walk from Hastings railway station, thirteen chains fronting Heretaunga St west – the Stortford St, Plunket St area, poss owned by Mr C. A. W. Hunt and purchased by D. E. Davis from Waipukurau

David Edward Davis b:1864 in Napier, the son of Catherine and Edward Davis.

In March 1898, First the Hawke's Bay Gun Club's autumn meeting is to be held on the Stortford Lodge ground. The first match is for a trophy valued at 25 sovs and the second for 20 sovs. The first match starts at noon. Luncheon will be provided at the Stortford Lodge Hotel at 1 o'clock. This will be followed by two days racing and the trotting meeting.

In July 1907, Messrs F. Hartshorn and F. Tomoana are offering land for football ground.

In August 1907, Borough Council - letter from F. W. Anthony, asking for use of **Stortford Lodge grounds** on the 31st instant for the **football match** Hastings Rifles v. Band. - Agreed to.

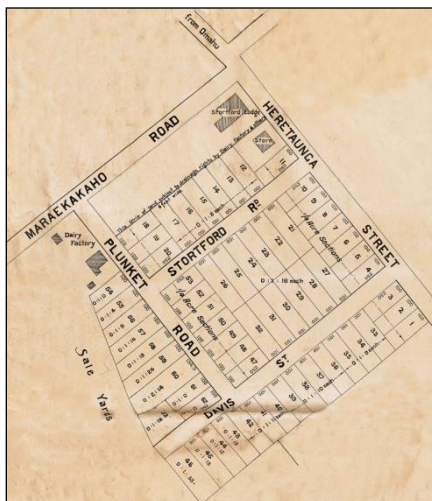
de PELICHET, McLEOD & CO.,
in conjunction with
C. B. HOADLEY & Co., LTD.,
WILL offer for sale about end of
this month on account of Mr
D. E. Davis, the Stortford Lodge
Estate, Hastings, of about 23 acres,
subdivided into 60 $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ acre sec-
tions.

In September 1907, Hastings building allotments for sale. The property known as **Stortford Lodge Estate** is to be **subdivided into 63 allotments**. Land lots are to be sold by public auction which will occur on Friday September 6, 1907, by De Pelichet, McLeod and Company and C B Hoadley & Son - Auctioneers who will sell on account of D. E. Davis, Esquire. The plan shows land lots with area sizes around Plunket Rd, Heretaunga St, Davis St and Maraekakaho Rd. Stortford Lodge Hotel is shown on the corner of Maraekakaho Rd and Heretaunga St.

In September 1907, The last match that will ever be played on the Stortford Lodge grounds took place yesterday afternoon, when the Dannevirke reps, were badly defeated by Hastings for the Sub-union Banner.

In September 1907, The vendors of the Stortford Lodge property have decided to present the Hastings Rugby Sub-Union with the grandstand at present on the Stortford Lodge grounds.

In September 1907, The secretary Hastings Rugby Sub-Union was instructed to write Mr D. E. Davis, thanking him for his gift of the grandstand for the Hastings Rugby Sub-union and asking him to accept the position of a life member of the sub-union.



September 1907, Stortford Lodge estate Land Sale

In December 1907, The old Stortford Lodge football ground is fast losing its attractiveness from a recreation point of view. On the convincing ground, where the wearers of the jersey have fought so many hard battles, can to-day be seen **dwelling houses**. In less than six months hence, the whole of the ground will be dotted over with dwellings. The only remaining relic to indicate the past use of the ground is the grandstand and even this old landmark will be removed to the Union's new ground at Frimley are long.

In December 1907, The Hastings Rugby Sub-Union had completed the purchase of a football ground at Frimley, our representative waited on the President of the Union (Mr G. F. Roach) to verify the report. He assured us that negotiations were being completed and after considerable persuasion to the query as to how the Union was going to finance the matter, he stated that local football enthusiasts had guaranteed the amount, providing that the sub-union did not avail itself of the offer made by the Rugby Union to advance £800. He also had the pleasure of receiving a cheque for £100 from a kind friend towards the movement, but with a "footballer's modesty" he did not disclose his name.

In March 1908, The grandstand above was shifted in three pieces from the old Stortford Lodge ground and taken to the new football ground - **The Ridge** situated on Omaha Rd where the later Soldiers Memorial Hospital was built.

1891 June, A great changing about is taking place in Hastings. Mr Fraser watchmaker has moved into one of the handsome shops recently built for Mr Hayes and Mr Gray hairdresser into another. Mr McRae one of our local tailors and outfitters, moves into the premises next the Hastings Hotel, the shop vacated by Mr McRae will be occupied by your old townsman, Mr Robertson watchmaker, whose shop opposite the Bank of New Zealand in Napier will be remembered by all your old identities.

1891 June, Wanted to rent Four or Five-roomed House in Hastings. Edward Samuel Goldsmith, N.Z. Clothing Factory Hastings.

1891 June, Mary Ida McGlone was born at Hastings the daughter of Bridget and Robert McGlone or Joseph McGlone labourers at Tomoana

1891 June, William Thomas Lanigan was born in Hastings the son of Hannah and Thomas Lanigan he married Mary Ellen O'Connor in 1926. **Thomas Lanigan** b: 1862 in Australia, in February 1890 at Hastings he married Hannah O'Neil b: 1863 in Cork, Cork, Ireland. They had three children at Hastings - May 1892 Julia Rose Lanigan, 1901 Francis Thomas Lanigan he married Merehira Hepora (Hilda Hepora) Hokianga in 1937. In May 1892 Thomas Lanigan applied for a publican's license at Hastings, but this hotel did not eventuate! Hannah Lanigan nee O'Neil died 1947 in Opotiki, Bay of Plenty aged 84.

1891 June, Death, Hill - At Fernhill, T. M. H. J. Hill, aged 57. The funeral will leave Fernhill for Hastings cemetery.

1891 June, A pony harnessed to a cart with a lamp post in the main street just by St. Matthew's school and on hearing a noise the owner ran to the shop door to see what was the matter and saw the wheels and axle of the cart embracing the

lamp post, while the body of the cart separated from the axle was being dragged along the ground by the gay and festive pony, one shaft remaining on the cart while the other kept company with the wheels. A more curiously complicated situation has seldom been devised even by New Zealand horses. The pony was duly arrested and found to be none the worse for wear. He wishes to go in for circus business, considering that his talents are wasted in a place like Hastings.

1891 July, Marriage, Rainbow - Caulton - At Matthew's Church, Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, Thomas Henry, second son of the late Thomas Rainbow to Mary Ethel (Mamie) eldest daughter of Walter John Caulton of Tomoana.

1891 July, William John Kenny (Ken) Quinlivan was born in Hastings the son of Florence Jane and Thomas Francis Quinlivan, he married Margaret Eileen Hay in July 1914 at Hastings.

Thomas Francis Quinlivan had stables on the southern borough boundary with 10 boxes a large loft with fenced-in paddocks. "Shortlands" on Gordon Rd. In February 1904, Death, Thacker - At Woodville on Saturday 6th February, Mary Ann, wife of J. J. Thacker and mother of Mrs T. F. Quinlivan of Hastings. In July 1907 a complaint against him for constructing a block of stables within a few feet of a house in Seddon St.

TO LET—Large Store at Hastings, known as "The Railway Sales Rooms," lately in occupation of T. A. Hayes. Will be let to a good tenant at the absurdly low rent of 14s per week. No rates. Apply, prompt, to G. H. ROACH, Storekeeper, Hastings.

1891 August, Large store known as the 'Railway Sales Rooms' to let by G. H. Roach

1891 August, An inquest was held yesterday at the hotel at Paki Paki on the body of **Patrick Coyle**, a man of over seventy years of age of drunken habits who lived with the Maoris, He was last seen alive on Saturday, when he was under the influence of liquor, and retired to a loft over a stable where he slept, taking with him a small flask of brandy. On the following morning he was found dead, his body lying hanging in the steps leading to the loft, and held in that position by the left foot being jammed between the steps and the hand-rail. The post mortem examination showed that death was due to broken neck, although deceased's internal organs were in such a bad state from indulgence in alcohol that any sudden shock would cause death. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

1891 August, Birth, Harding at Kereru, the wife of A. Harding, of a son. Both doing well.

1891 August, At Hastings William Piper 27 was charged with vagrancy and assaulting the police. The defendant's father stated that defendant would not work and had attempted to attack him with a knife. The police deposed to various acts of violence by the defendant, about whom complaints had been made. Constable Wilson stated that defendant had thrown a brickbat at him, The Bench sentenced the defendant to two months' imprisonment with hard labour on the first charge and two months on the second. The prisoner, whose behaviour in Court had been very strange, made a bolt and nearly effected his escape, but was captured by the police and taken to the lock-up, The Bench directed that his state of mind should be inquired into.

1891 August, Phoebe Rubina Murfitt was born in Hastings, the daughter of Nellie and David Murfitt. She first married Jack O'Connell born in 1880 in Auckland. They had one son. Jack died as a young father October 1909 in Napier, then in February 1916 she married John Albert Hennah and had two children. Phoebe Rubina O'Connell / Hennah nee Murfitt died November 1975 in Hastings aged 84.

David Thomas Murfitt horse trainer, stable keeper b: July 1866 in Canterbury the son of Mary Ann and John Murfitt. In July 1890 he married (Ellen) Nellie Heney b: October 1865 in Canterbury the daughter of Mary and David Heney. They had six children - August 1891 Phoebe Rubina Murfitt was born in Hastings, she married Jack O'Connell, April 1893 George Elliot Murfitt was born in Hastings, September 1894 May Murfitt was born in Havelock, August 1896 Stanley David Murfitt he died WW1, August 1898 (Ellen) Eileen Francis Murfitt she married (Ted) Edwin Arthur Murley and August 1904 Gordon Karauria Murfitt he married Nazaire Bell Koorey. The family moved to Havelock North, David was secretary Hastings Town Hall dancing in October 1892, In June 1899 David took over the Hastings Livery Stables from D. O'Reilly attached to the Hastings Hotel, In August 1901 the premises of Murfitt's livery stables adjoining O'Reilly's Hotel caught fire, the groom J. Gibbs was absent, after fire David and family moved to Havelock. In July 1902 Mr J. McNab entered into partnership with D. T. Murfitt in the management of Tattersall's Livery Stables, Market St for a month, then David went bankrupt. David's father John Murfitt was in Hastings prior to his death 1903. 1903 Nellie and David Thomas Murfitt a livery stable keeper at Hastings. David owned a few racehorses. In August 1905 David got ill. David Thomas Murfitt died August 1905 in Hastings aged 39, £300 was raised for his widow and family. A Mrs Winsloe was killed in a motorcar accident at Gore was a sister of the late D. T. Murfitt and Mrs J. McNab of Hastings and March 1906 Fred Murfitt was shot in Palmerston North was a former resident of Hastings and a brother of the late D. T. Murfitt. Nellie (Ellen) Murfitt nee Heney died October 1945 in Hastings aged 80, she took an active part in the affairs of St. Andrew's Church.

1891 September, Death, Moran - At Hastings, George Moran aged 37 years, son of Mr P. Moran and twin brother of James Moran of Roxburgh St Wellington. The funeral will leave deceased's late residence. Hastings, for the train to Waipawa. **George Moran** the popular Hastings billiard maker of Kelly's and Pacific Hotel had been ailing for some time with a diseased hip died at Hastings aged 37, buried Waipawa, the son of Patrick and Sarah Moran and twin brother of

James Moran of Majoribanks St Wellington. A recent trip to the Hot Lakes did him no apparent benefit. Mr George Moran was handicapper for the Waipawa, Porangahau, Town and Suburban and several other clubs and was well known in the connection, George Moran had two sons and wife Bridget Moran nee Wells of 406 Lyndon Rd a Laundress died at Hastings 1927.

1891 September, Birth, Hogg - At Tomoana, the wife of T. A. Hogg, of a son.

1901 September, Robert Fallahee was born at Hastings the son of Norah Ellen and William George Fallahee. **William George Fallahee** b: May 1887 the son of Lilla Margaret and John Fallahee, in May 1918 in Porangahau he married Norah Ellen Beattie b: July 1895 at Porangahau. William George Fallahee died September 1965 aged 78 and Norah Ellen Fallahee nee Beattie died November 1976 aged 81.

1891 October, Edna Estello Jull was born in Hastings the daughter of Martha Jane and Henry Lewis Jull hotelier, she married Henry Gordon Carlson in March 1921.

1891 October Kenneth Ross was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Elizabeth and Charles William Ross. He married Helen Bruce McDonald in September 1916.

1891 October, Arthur George Land was born in Hastings the son of Mary and George Gould Land. In 1922 he had a garage on Nelson St for Motorist and Farmers Engineers Supply Co. In 1930 he married Ella Myrtle Masters b: April 1896 in Hastings, the daughter of Anne and William Masters. Arthur George Land died August 1956 in Opapa aged 65.

1891 October, **Walter Rainsley Davis** was born in Hastings, the son of Harriet Eleanor and Walter John Davis. He married Ellen Kirkman in December 1921. **Walter John Davis** b: December 1867 in Canterbury the son of Amelia and Arthur Davis, in 1891 he married Harriett Eleanor Willey b: October 1863. Poss son – December 1908 Jeffrey Ray Davis at Hastings ? In 1908 Harriett Eleanor and Walter John Davis a butcher at Sylvan Rd Hastings. (Jack) Walter John Davis died March 1947 aged 79 and Harriett Eleanor Davis nee Willey died April 1954 aged 90.

1891 October, Marriage, Roach – Skilton / Vaughan - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, George Frederick, eldest son of George H. Roach of Hastings to Bertha only daughter of the late Edward Skilton of Kent, England and **stepdaughter of Richard G. Vaughan** of Hastings. Miss Maggie Vaughan was bridesmaid and Mr Ernest Roach bestman. Both bride and bridegroom have been resident here many years. Miss Kelly played the "Wedding March" as the party left the church. The cortege was comprised of several carriages drawn by grey horses and were supplied by Mr Beecroft. Prior to the newly-married couple leaving, the teachers of the Sunday school, with whom the bride had been associated for many years, presented her with a handsomely mounted tray of English oak having a silver plate inlaid on which an inscription had been engraved commemorative of the event - "Mrs G. F. Roach from the teachers of St, Matthew's Sunday school, October 1891."

George Frederick Roach b:1866 in Dunedin the son of George Hamilton and Hannah Roach. In October 1891 he married at St. Matthew's Church by Rev. J. Hobbs, Miss Bertha Skilton / Vaughan b: April 1867 Kent Eng. They had five children – July 1892 Gordon Hamilton Roach he married Edith Mary Monteith, March 1894 Eric Reginald Roach he died September 1918 in France aged 24 buried in Metz, Pas-de-Calais France. April 1897 Harold Bradley Roach he married Flora Myrtle McCorkindale, July 1905 Amy Florence Lillian Roach she married David Johnston Pryde and December 1907 Neville George Roach he married Ina Melita. George Frederick Roach took over his father's original store in June 1900, he was Hastings Mayor 1929 -1933 during the Quake, and chairman of the HB Education Board and member of the Harbour Board and War Relief Association and many others. George Frederick Roach died August 1934 at Hastings aged 68 and Bertha Roach nee Skilton died June 1951 aged 84.

1891 October, Sheep Shearing. There are few parts of the district so pleasant to visit as **Maraekakaho**, especially at this time of the year. The road to the station takes you through some splendid pastoral country. The Stortford Lodge paddocks have a fine show of brood mares of all classes; the Frimley estate paddocks on the opposite side of the road; numbers of fat bullocks, up to their knees in rich pasture, are trying to put on more beef for the frozen meat market; a little further on the road you pass promising fields, of wheat and oats belonging to **Mr R. Wellwood**, while the next point of interest is the Longlands estate. Here you have an opportunity of passing judgment on some of the finest sheep in the district. **Mr McHardy's** flocks are so well known throughout the province that it is needless to comment on their quality. Passing the Bridge Pah, you strike the Maraekakaho and Ngatarawa plains. Here a magnificent panorama presents itself to your view on both sides of the plains chains of hills of emerald green stretch away to the north east, and west for many miles. In the far ranges tower to the skies. The immense shingle waste caused by the freshes of years that have flowed down the Ngaruroro river, gives one some idea of the great destructive power of these New Zealand torrents. The road to the Maraekakaho station is perfectly level, and is about thirteen miles' from Hastings With a good buggy and horse the distance can be easily done in one hour and a quarter. On approaching the station the keen mountain breeze is most refreshing and your appetite is of a most consuming nature. On nearing the large wool shed (the largest in the province) you are immediately struck by the-great change, the quick clip clip of the shears, and the hoarse cry of "Tar, oh ! " is no longer heard; the busy hum of machinery takes its place, and you would imagine that the woolshed is transformed into a busy factory. At one end of the shed is the engine house, where an eight-horse power Hornsby engine supplies the motive power. This driven by **Mr William Pepper of Hastings**. Off the engine room is the machinists room in charge of Mr James Taylor, who has the looking after of all the machinery, and if there are any complaints from the shearers he soon puts the gear right. In the machine room is, a pair of emery discs, fine and coarse, for sharpening the cutters and combs. These discs are driven at a tremendous speed, and a few seconds are sufficient to sharpen all the combs and cutters of each shearer. The shearing hoard extends the whole length of the shed, excepting a space in the middle, where the wool classer (**Mr Anderson**) and his nimble wahine separate on the fleeces that are brought to the wool table

It is a pleasure to watch the dexterity with which the Maori women handle the fleeces. A fleece is hardly spread out before it is skirted, rolled, classed, and put into the press when it is soon on the scales in the shape of a bale, which **Mr Lockie** weighs, brands (battle axe) and enters in his wool-book. There are twenty-eight machines at work, which are driven by a shaft extending the whole length of the shed. The shaft is about seven feet over the shearers heads, and each machine has a driving wheel, which is connected with a lever which stops or starts the machine. This is a very simple contrivance. When the shearer pulls his sheep from the pen, and gets him in a proper position on the board, he pulls a rope that hangs alongside his machine. A flexible piece of gut with a removable brass socket, connects the machine and carries the motive from the pulley above. The weight of the machine is about three pounds. The cutter is driven by circular cogs in the socket at the end of the machine. The revolutions of the cutter are at the rate of fifteen hundred per minute. Each shearer is supplied with two combs and six cutters, oil-can, brush and double screwdriver. The combs cost half-a-crown each, and the cutters five shillings per dozen. These the shearers pay for. The shearing started in full swing at Maraekakaho on the 20th instant one week before this about fourteen men were employed shearing the stud flock with machines, so these shearers had a week's start on their mates who only commenced on the 20th. These old hands are doing first class work, their sheep; being, shorn evenly and cleanly. One of their number (**Joe Harawera**) shored with a machine last year at Milbourne station, where he made a tally of one hundred and seventy-five sheep in one day. The new beginners are daily improving, and in a couple of weeks' time will as good as the best. Generally speaking the men are satisfied with the work the machines do, and no doubt when they understand them more thoroughly, they will like them better. The absence of the Tar pot is a matter that will be viewed with satisfaction by the sheep-owners not to mention the comfort to the sheep. The few cuts that the sheep get are only skin deep, and then it is generally the corner of the comb that gives the scratch. Taking into consideration the absence of trained wrists, good clean and dose work, no torn hawking the sheep, and a scarcity of second cuts, the Wolseley machine must be summed up as a great success. The whole of the machinery was erected under the supervision of **Mr George Godwin** of Kaikora, the working of which gives the greatest satisfaction to the manager and the shearers, which is not a little praise. The wool-press and its gang of four men is a feature that must not be omitted in this sketch of the Maraekakaho shed. The wool is pressed by means of a screw. The motive power is obtained by a heavy fly wheel, which drives a pulley that is connected to the screw at the top of the press. There is a handle at each side of the fly wheel, and when this is manned by two stalwart pressers, the wheel revolves at a terrific rate, the screw can be turned down, and the bale pressed in three minutes. A tally of seventy-eight bales was pressed in one day last season. These men would be hard to beat in the province at this work. Taking everything into consideration, a visit to the Maraekakaho shed is a treat to be remembered. The genial manager (**Mr D. McLean**) courteously affords every information to visitors.



Maraekakaho wool goes to the rail-head

1891 November, Mr Nat, Beamish met with a nasty accident last Friday at Whana while fencing. The handle of the straining gear slipped off the strainer and the tightness of the wire caused the handle to fly round with such force as to cut Mr Beamish's upper lip almost through and to knock several of his teeth out besides loosening several others.

1891 November, Birth, Doney - At Hastings, the wife of Thomas Doney, of a son.

1891 December, The Chief Judge of the Native Lands Court has granted a rehearing in the Omaha case on the application of Broughton and Ranata's people.

1891 December, There is now on view at Messrs Beck and Co.'s store a special prize given by Messrs Robjohns to the Hastings Caledonian Society to be competed for at their forthcoming sports. It consists of a handsome pedestal vase Defries lamp with opal shade.

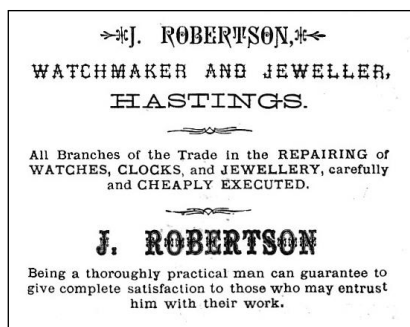
1891 December, death of well-known resident of the district Mr G. M. Campbell a nephew of Hugh Campbell who at Endsleigh station.

1891 December, Death Edwards - At Flaxmere Hastings, Hannah the beloved wife of early resident W. C. Edwards, aged 34. The funeral will leave Flaxmere and St Matthew's Church for the Havelock cemetery. Hannah Edwards nee

Howell was sister to Mrs Sarah Pownal. William Clarence Edwards a horse trainer died from typhoid fever at his sister-in-laws residence Mrs Sarah Pownal in Karamu Rd in February 1899 aged 45, buried Havelock.

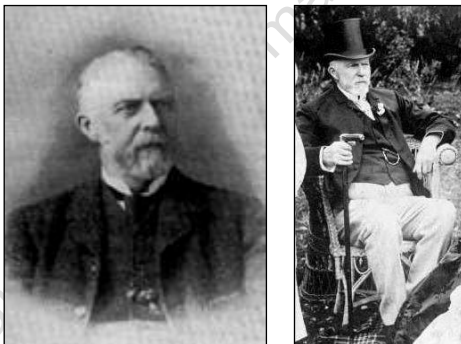
1891 December, Threshing accident to George Porlas who was attending to a reaping machine. It seems that he was standing in front of the cutters when the horses went on, and cut the tendons of one of his ankles in a terrible manner. He was brought into Hastings and sent off to the hospital by the afternoon train.

1891 December, Wedding - Smith - Nelson - At St. Matthew's Church of Miss Mildred Gwendoline daughter of Mr William Nelson of Tomoana and Mr Charles Alexander Smith of Orlig, the officiating clergymen being the Ven. Archdeacon Samuel Williams and the Rev, John Hobbs. Although it was well known that it was to be a "quiet" wedding the church was crowded with the friends and well-wishers of the "happy pair" and the choir of which Miss Nelson has been a member for some considerable time, were present in good numbers to assist with the musical portion of the ceremony. Mr William Nelson, the bride's father, gave her away, and Mr H. J. Smith officiated as beat man. The bridesmaids were the sisters of the bride. Miss Kelly the organist. Mildred Gwendoline Smith nee Nelson died October 1898.



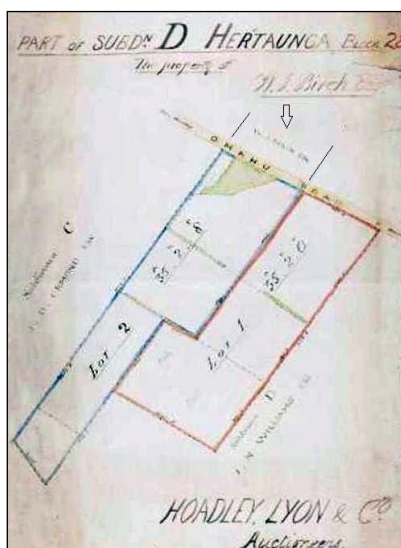
1892, J. Robertson, a Watchmaker & Jeweller near the Bank of NSW, burnt down in 1893, moved premises opposite Pacific Hotel and burnt down 1898

Beamish, Stoneycroft -



Nathaniel Evanson Beamish of 'Stoneycroft' homestead he purchased in August 1890 from W. J. Birch for £2600

Nathaniel Evanson Beamish was born 1827 in County Cork Ireland; he came to New Zealand in the *Lady Nugent* in the year 1850 and lived at Lyttelton for several years before any house was built at Christchurch. In August 1854 at Porirua Wellington, Nathaniel Evanson Beamish married Elizabeth Couper b: 1832 in Parramatta, New South Wales. They had three daughters and four sons born at Napier – 1855 Jane Evanson Beamish at Turakina, August 1857 William Beamish at Wanganui, 1860, George Richard Beamish he married Edith Maude Humphries in 1893, 1863 Harriet Elizabeth Beamish she married John Jamieson in March 1892, January 1866 Nathaniel Hewson Beamish he married Margaret Mary Angela Allan in April 1897 at Hastings and 1868 Henry Evanson Beamish he married Margaret Ratigan Lauauze in 1897, 1872 Fanny Lowry Beamish at Napier. In November 1891 Mr Nat Beamish met with a nasty accident last Friday at Whana while fencing. The handle of the straining gear slipped off the strainer and the tightness of the wire caused the handle to fly round with such force as to cut Mr Beamish's upper lip almost through and to knock several of his teeth out besides loosening several others. He settled at Marton then removed with his family to Hastings where he became manager of the Okawa estate for his brother-in-law the late Mr T. Lowry for 20 years and settled down at Stoneycroft in the 1890's.

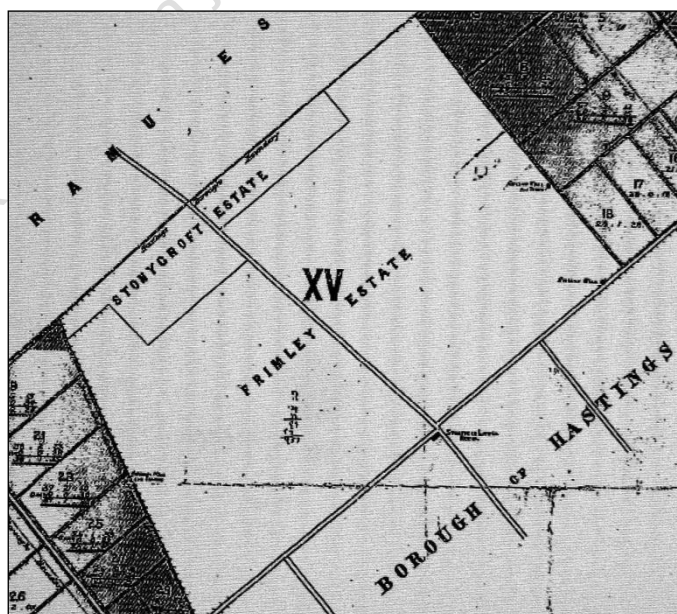


Stoneycroft, 1890's Plan of suburban and farm lots in Hastings. Part division D, Heretaunga block 28. The property of W. J. Birch Esq. The plan shows two land lots of 35 acres bordering Ōmāhu Rd. J. N. Williams has land adjoining lot 1, J. D. Ormond and W. J. Birch have land adjoining lot 2. Hoadley, Lyon & Co are to be the auctioneers – poss when Mr N. E. Beamish purchased Stoneycroft.



G. R. Beamish

Nathaniel Evanson Beamish owned Whana Whana station which was managed by his son George Richard Beamish. Elizabeth Beamish nee Couper died in February 1912 at Hastings aged 79 and Nathaniel Evanson Beamish died in Pukekohe Auckland in March 1919 aged 92. Nathaniel Beamish was an old colonist with fifty years' standing in Hastings, he took an interest in public matters and a member of various local bodies and JP in 1892.



1899 March, The Frimley Estate with Stoneycroft Estate on both sides of Omaha Rd at the Boundary Rd with Stortford Lodge

In March 1899, Messrs Williams and Kettle have received instructions from Mr W. J. Birch to dispose of a portion of the valuable '**Stoneycroft**' property, viz. **70 acres of freehold**. This land is part of the renowned Heretaunga block, and is at present occupied by Messrs McConberie and Scullin. It is especially suitable for fruit growing and small settlement, as

the soil is of a rich character. The sale will take place at Beecroft's Repository Hastings and is an opportunity not to be missed by those desirous of settling on small, valuable sections close to good markets.

In June 1922, The Hastings Borough Council are favourably considering acquiring five acres of gravel pit, opposite Stoneycroft, Omaha Rd which can be used as a rubbish tip and can supply the borough will all its gravel thus allowing the Joll Rd, Quarry at present being used as a rubbish to be closed down.

In June 1925, Tenders invited for the purchase and removal of a 12 roomed residence in Omaha Rd (opposite Stoneycroft)

1935 -1938 Jean and William Creed Harrison a sheepfarmer resided at 'Stoneycroft' Omaha Rd he apparently own it from 1924 - 1942 then Gwyneth Alberta and Robert Theodore Mead Edmonds resided at Stoneycroft 1946.



Panoramic view of 'Stoneycroft driveway' taken by Robert Percy Moore. Mrs Fanny Lowry Barcroft nee Beamish



In the 1930's Stoneycroft was shrouded in ivy and roses and was owned by Dr. Penrose J. Barcoft and his wife Fanny (Beamish) They held a Garden Fete and raised about £400 towards the Hawke's Bay ambulances. Then the Edmonds family - Gwyneth Alberta and Robert Theodore Mead Edmonds. One of the last private owners of Stoneycroft was our family GP – Dr. Diamond A. Ballantyne who purchased the property in 1954, after joining the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board in 1953. That same year, his wife Joyce, was the first woman to be elected onto the then Hastings Borough Council. Joyce Ballantyne outlived her husband – who died in 1984, by nearly 20 years. Before she passed away in 2003, Joyce wanted to make sure the property would have adequate safeguards from alteration. While Stoneycroft had received a Category II status from the New Zealand Historic Places Trust in 1993, Joyce felt Stoneycroft needed more protection, so Joyce entered into a covenant in 1995 with the Trust, which would protect the originality of the property.

Andrew Hamilton Russell had arrived in Hastings to settle. Andrew was born in Napier February 1868, the son of the late Captain Hamilton Russell of the 58th Regiment, a brother of the late Captain the Hon. Sir William Russell Russell. Andrew was educated at Harrow and subsequently at Sandhurst. In the year 1887 he joined the Border Regiment as 2nd Lieutenant and served five years on active service. In the year 1892 he came to New Zealand to join his father, who was then farming Flaxmere in partnership with his brother Sir William and in 1896, when the partnership expired, each brother took half-share of the property - He was left to manage his father's interests and until he subdivided the estate he conducted one of the finest farms in the neighbourhood. The Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles was formed with a membership of eighty and he was elected to the command, a position he held until he was promoted major and then colonel of the Wellington Mounted Brigade.

1892, W. C. Maddison was manager for W. E. Beck & Co when this business closed so he went into partnership with W. B. Beilby the company book keeper and they took over the business as Maddison & Co, Drapiers and General Store.



Maddison & Co grocers & drapers opposite the Hastings Hotel

1892, Stewart Richmond b:1871 Argyll Scot, the son of Thomas and Catherine Richmond, died in Hastings aged 21, brother of William Richmond of Hastings.

1892, Arthur Ernest Blackey was born the son of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey.

1892, Margaret (Maggie) Conway was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Anne and Jeremiah Conway she died a teenager in May 1909 at Hastings.

1892, Lawrence Anderson born in England married at Hastings Emmie Cable b: 1870 in Middlesex England the daughter of Emma and James Cable (Keable) They had one child - January 1898 Lawrence James Roy Anderson at Hastings WW1 No 72817 a clerk, he married Ellen Esther Myrtle O'Byrne in 1926. In 1916 Lawrence Anderson 403 Victoria St Hastings Lawrence Anderson died August 1942 in Hastings and Emmie Anderson nee Cable died April 1963 in Hastings aged 93.

1892, Violet Mary Sherwood was born in Hastings, the daughter of Annie and George Sherwood. She married John Alexander Baty in 1919 in New Zealand. She died in 1981 in Whakatane aged 89. **George Thomas Sherwood** was born in 1858 in Lechlade, Gloucestershire, the son of Ann Berry and Abner Sherwood. In May 1888 at Clive he married Annie Elizabeth (Hannah) Jackson b: May 1868 the daughter of Ruth and William Jackson of Clive. They had 12 children some born in Hastings before they left the district. Annie Elizabeth (Hannah) Sherwood nee Jackson died September 1936 in Gisborne aged 68 and George Thomas Sherwood died at Gisborne September 1938 aged 80.

1892, **John James Orr** was born in NZ he married Mrs Catherine Eliza Leaven nee Kenner b: NZ. They had three children - November 1893 Margaret Hannah Orr she married James Cashman Kennedy in November 1913, 1894 Catherine Eliza Orr and 1897 John George Orr. Catherine Eliza Orr died at the Napier Hospital May 1925 wife of John Orr of Hastings.

1892, Myra Edith Stewart born Hastings the daughter of Helen Sarah and John Stewart. **John Stewart** b: 1835 London, the son of John Stewart, in October 1863 in Auckland he married Helen (Ellen) Sarah Horne b: November 1845 in Sydney NSW the daughter of Eliza and Thomas Horne. Helen arrived in Auckland when she was a few years old. After staying a few years in the northern city, they came to Hawke's Bay. They had seven children – 1864 Thomas Henry Stewart he married Rhoda Heighway in February 1897 in Hastings, 1864 Helena Eliza Stewart she married George James Alven Wellman in November 1886, October 1877 Lewis John Alfred Stewart at Napier he had one daughter with Ellen Annie Davies in 1912, November 1880 Hilda Jessie Harriett Stewart at Taradale she married Thomas Alfred Wilson in 1906, October 1883 Arnold William Ernest Stewart at Taradale he married Nellie Maude Le Geyt in November 1906, April 1889 Arthur Dawson Stewart at Napier he married Myrtle Lilian Baker in 1914 and 1892 Myra Edith Stewart born Hastings she married Charles Philip Hopkins in 1912. Veteran John Stewart said he was born in Kent, England in January 1836. Arrived in the colony in 1863 and joined the first-class militia in Auckland in 1865 under Colonel Monteith, and served about three years. No discharges were given. Did not take part in any engagement. Had not received a grant. Served in the Hawke's Bay Yeomanry Cavalry for about 12 months. The Magistrate said that the evidence would be forwarded to the Minister. John Stewart of Southampton St died at the Napier Hospital August 1916 aged 81 and Helen 'Ellen' Sarah Stewart nee Horne died at the residence of her daughter Mrs Charles Philip Hopkins, Queen St Hastings in January 1925 aged 79, buried Hastings cemetery. They resided in the Napier, Taradale and Hastings districts for 58 years. She left five sons - Thomas of Wairoa, Walter of Patane, Louis of Hastings, Arnold of Westshore and Arthur of Onga Onga and four daughters Mrs Maher of Napier, Mrs Gregg of Mangatainoko, Mrs Wilson of Marton and Mrs C. P. Hopkins of Hastings.

1892 January, Elsie Maud McKay at Hastings, the daughter of Frances Harriet and John McKay, she died 1892

1892 January, **Winter Henry Fuszard** b: September 1869 Jersey, Channel Islands the son of Mary Ann and Reuben H. Fuszard a shoemaker married Eliza Beale. A son was born at Hastings October 1893. In 1869 Winter Fuszard came to New Zealand as a child with his parents in the ship *Queen of the North* to Napier. He was subsequently engaged for fifteen years in the Criterion Hotel Napier and gained further experience in 1893 as barman at the Carlton Club Hotel before acquiring the Fernhill Hotel in 1904.

1892 January, As soon as it became known that Mr E. D. Smith was about to leave Hastings, the members of St. Matthew's choir subscribed sufficient to make him a small present and arranged to send him a cheque for £5.7s that he might purchase for himself in their name some article which would be useful in their new home and a pleasant souvenir of his old friends. Mr and Mrs Smith have gone to Gisborne, where their musical talents will make the an acquisition and where they would doubtless make many friends.

1892 January, The annual picnic of the St. Matthew's Sunday schools will be held on the racecourse, the use of which has been kindly granted by the secretary of the Jockey Club. The St. Mathew's children will be joined by those attending the recently-formed Sunday schools at Tomoana and Flaxmere and will meet at 11 a.m. at the schoolroom, whence they will march to the racecourse.

1892 February, Mr Ernest Roach of Hastings was a visitor to the Okoroire Sanatorium.

1892 February, Birth Carlton - At 'Norfolk Villa' Hastings, the wife of B. S. Carlton.

1892 February, Birth, Reeves - At Maraekakaho, the wife of E. Reeves of a daughter.

1892 February, Birth, MacLean - At Maraekakaho, the wife of Douglas MacLean, of a son.

1892 February, **William Moroney, landlord of the Paki Paki Hotel**, was charged with unlawfully selling whisky to one Uamlora Tiero, he not being a traveller or person lodging in the said hotel. Sergeant Pickering appeared in support of the information and Mr Cresswell defended. Hamiora stated that he resided at Paki Paki, but was at the time in question working at Te Mahanga, between five and six miles off. He went into the defendant's hotel, and saw other natives there. Saw defendant in the bar and bought off him a bottle of whisky and paid for it. Mohi Te Atohitch and Edward Hawkins (natives) gave confirmatory evidence. **John O'Connor** stated that Hatuiora slept at Te Mahanga. Hamiora returned home before dark on the Sunday night. He was sober. Mr Cresswell contended that there was nothing in the Act to prevent an inn keeper from selling liquor to a traveller who came five or six miles for it. Unmiora had lodged three miles away, and if the publican refused to serve him he might summon the publican. Counsel cited clauses in the Licensing Act empowering publicans to sell liquor in bottles. Sergeant Pickering urged that Hamiora went to the defendant's hotel for the express purpose of buying the whisky, and also that he was a resident in Paki Paki. Mr Turnbull held that the offence had been proved, and fined defendant £2, with costs 13s and witnesses expenses £1 .1s. The same defendant was farther charged with selling beer on the same Sunday to one **William Alexander Cannon**. Cannon stated that he went to defendant's hotel to get some drink. Defendant supplied it. Did not remember whether it was ale or whisky. A man known as "George" was present. Witness did not pay for the liquor. Offered a shilling, but George pushed it on one side. Did not know who paid for the drink. **George Bennett** stated that he went into the Paki Paki Hotel on Sunday, the 7th inst., between 11 and 12 o'clock for a drink, and got it. Saw Cannon there. He had some beer, which witness paid for. Defendant, examined by Mr Cresswell, denied having served Cannon with beer. The charge was dismissed on the ground that Cannon had not paid for the beer. Mr Turnbull directed that fresh information should be laid against Moroney for supplying Bennett with the beer.

1892 February, **Mrs Donnelly's Omaha case** - This important case, which was begun at Hastings on the 25th February, before the Chief Judge of the Native Land Court; and Judge Scannell, Mr Ormsby noting as Assessor, was concluded on the 17th instant. There were three parties before the Court, but the contest practically, was between Mrs Donnelly, Tareha, and others of Ngatikahngunu, on the one side, and Mr Broughton, Noa Huke, Atareta Hoka-hoka and others of Ngaiteupokoiri and Ngati Hinemanu, on the other. Sir, Robert Stout, with him Mr McLean and Mr Lewis appeared for Mrs Donnelly and her co-claimants and Mr W. L. Rees with him Mr A. Rees and Mr Fraser, for the Ngaiteupokoiri and Ngati Hinemanu, who claimed the main portion of the block on the grounds of ancestry and occupation. The remainder of the block they claimed by virtue of a gift alleged to have been made to them by **Te Moananui when he visited Manawatu in 1848**. Mrs Donnelly and her co-claimants denied that any gift had been made by Te Moananui and claimed the whole block by ancestry and occupation. The other counter claimants were Wiramina Ngahuka and others of Nuatimahu for whom Aperhama Te Kume appeared. the case is a very important one, and the very bitter feeling that has existed between the parties, and which led to the death of Turanga, demands that it should be dealt with carefully. In March 1892 The beginning of the end of the Omaha case has arrived. Sir Robert Stout having finished his address on behalf of Mrs Donnelly the Chief Justice has adjourned the Court for 14 days, when judgment will probably be given. Sir Robert Stout and Mr Rees left for the South. In March 1892 At the Native Land Court, Sir Robert Stout concluded his evidence on behalf of Mrs Donnelly and people. Aperahama addressed the Court for his client Wiremina Ngahuka. Mr Rees then replied to the case set up by Sir Robert Stout. Mr Rees's address is expected to last all day and on its conclusion Sir Robert Stout will commence his address for Mrs Donnelly. In April 1892 The examination of the respective claims of the individual owners in the Omaha case at the Native Lands Court concluded. Chief Judge Seth Smith will give his final decision in this famous case on Thursday or Friday. In April 1892 The Native Land Court at Hastings gave the following decision in the **Omaha rehearing cases** - Since the Court adjourned on the 17th March last we have carefully gone through the whole of the evidence that has been laid before us, and have endeavoured to extract from it such portions as appear to us to be trustworthy and material to the history of this case, in view of the numerous contradictions and discrepancies that we find, not only in the evidence of different witnesses, but often in the evidence of the same witness in different portions of his or her testimony, we have come to the conclusion that only a few small fragments of genuine history have been preserved, and that the greater part of the story that has been laid before us is either the result of ingenious invention, or of the unconscious change which necessarily takes place in the handing on of tradition from mouth to mouth, especially where the remembrance of the real facts has been hazy. In tracing the history of this block we consider it unnecessary to decide whether Taraia 1 conquered the land or not there is a general agreement; that in some way or other he gained a footing there - whether by force or by some friendly arrangement is immaterial - and the position so acquired either amounted to ownership, or had ripened into ownership, in the time of his grandson, Taraia 11. It appears also that whatever interest Taraia 1, may have acquired, he enjoyed it in conjunction with, and not to the exclusion of Ngati Whatnmaoa, who intermarried with his children and descendants, and continued to exercise rights of ownership over this land until the separation which occurred in the time of Taraia 11. Whatever the actual occurrence which has been called the conquest of Taraia 11. may have been - and there is a considerable discrepancy in the different accounts - the course of subsequent events to establish the facts. In April 1892 The Maoris (both parties) seem quite jubilant about the Omaha judgment. Last time there seemed a lot of bad feeling about it, but now it is the reverse.

The following is a report of Sir Robert Stout's address to the Court :- I propose to divide my address into several heads. The first I shall make up is that of what principles should be followed by the Court in dealing with this case. Some of the quotations I intended to make have been made by my friend Mr Rees and I shall therefore refer only briefly to those. I submit that the Court must in accordance with its own decisions, or, to use the phrase of the late Chief Judge Fentori, its own yearbooks, **imagine itself to be sitting in 1841 and find who were then entitled**. I do not deny its right to take that has taken place since 1840, but only if that can throw any light on prior events. This question has been threshed out and decided finally - that the Court must imagine to be sitting in 1841 otherwise it would be doing a wrong to the natives and setting the whole native land law at large. That is one principal that I submit your Honours to deal with. The other

principle is this is to what occupation means, and I submit that the mere fact of people cultivating the lands of other tribes, if the tribes are in friendship, is no proof of ownership and therefore whether all these parties were in possession of Omahu or not, so long as Ngaiteupokoiri were in friendship with the real owners, their evidence of possession or of cultivating, is no proof of title, and in support of my contention, I will cite several cases.

1892 March, Mr A. S. Morrison, who has been acting Presbyterian minister here for the last two years, is going to the Presbyterian College at Dunedin to complete his studies for final ordination. His successor in Hastings will be the Rev. S. Osborne, who it is hoped will be as popular as Mr Morrison. Rev Alexander Samuel Morrison later returned to serve in Hastings.

1892 March, Heretaunga Road Board have decided to apply to the Government for sanction to obtain a loan of £3000 for the erection of a **bridge over the Ngaruroro near Pakowhai**. In April 1892 The County Council will be asked to contribute towards the interest of the £3000 for the new bridge, if the scheme is approved by the Government. Messrs Nelson and Co. have volunteered to pay over a third of the whole interest. This bridge near Pakowhai will give a choice of roads between Napier and Hastings of the same length, this one including Taradale. In April 1892 **A New Road Hastings to Napier** - The Heretaunga Road Board wrote asking the Council to contribute £50 towards interest and sinking fund on a loan of £3000 for the erection of a bridge over, the Ngaruroro at Pakowhai. Mr Tanner in moving that the grant asked for be made, pointed out that this would provide a shorter road between Hastings and Napier, and it would be much used for driving stock, thus relieving the main road of that traffic Messrs Nelson Brothers and Co, agreed to pay one-third the annual charge on the loan, the Heretaunga Road Board would give another third and the Council was asked for the remaining third. Mr Bennett pointed out that there were no plans before the Council showing the structure or position of the bridge. The Council could only make an annual grant; the present members could not bind their successors. Mr R. D. D. McLean agreed with Mr Bennett, but stated that the site was at the junction of the old and new beds of the Ngaruroro. When the Karamu reserve was in the hands of trustees land was reserved for a road to that point. After some discussion the Council passed Mr Tanner's motion, subject to approval of the plans. In April 1892 The Heretaunga Road Board election will be held. It will derive additional interest from the fact that its members will have to deal with the formation of the proposed new road from Hastings to Taradale, which in addition to opening new country, will considerably shorten the distance between the two towns.

1892 March, Marriage, Jamieson – Beamish - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings on the 3rd inst. by the Rev John Hobbs, assisted by the Rev C. L. Tuke - John, eldest son of William Jamieson, Esq., of Glasgow merchant, to Harriet Elizabeth, second daughter of N. E. Beamish, J.P., of Stoneycroft.

John Jamieson eldest son of William Jamieson, Esq., of Glasgow merchant, in March 1892 he married Harriet Elizabeth Beamish b:1863 the daughter of Elizabeth and Nathaniel Evanson Beamish. Son - April 1900 William John Jamieson at Hastings he poss married Gwendolyn Minnie Elise Hopkins on November 1930 in Oak Bay, British Columbia, Canada.

1892 March, the Riverslea blocks 8 and 9 at Hastings - Mr **T. Pepper** purchased 10 quarter-acre sections.

1892 March, C. B. Hoadley and Co's sales of the Riverslea blocks 8 and 9 at Hastings. There was a good attendance, but the demand consisted chiefly- for quarter-acre sections, of which a considerable number were disposed of, and there were mostly in the creek or partly affected by the same. Because the apparently low prices, while those better situated realised prices beyond expectation, clearly confirming that land in the vicinity of the town is steadily improving in value. All the sections quoted below are quarter-acres, except in cases where the area is given. The sections in these blocks that are held over are now open for sale privately, full particulars of which the auctioneers will be happy to supply. The following were the sales : - **Block 8**, quarter-acre sections - 79, M. Murphy, £25; 360, Shanly, £12 10s; 361, J. Cullen, £5; 362, H. Collins, £3 10s; 363 T. Foreman, £5; 364, M'Sherry £7 10s; 365, K. Gooseman, £13; 366, 367, 426, and 427, W. Vicars, £11; 428 and 429. A. Webber, £8; 430 T. Foreman, £3; 431, J. Cullen £4; 432 Sands £10; 433 Bridgman £19; 452 Huston £6 10s; 453 and 454 D. McLeod £9; 455 and 456 G. Ellis, £7 10s ; 457, White. £6; **458 to 462 (inclusive) T. Pepper, £31; 487 to 491 (inclusive) T. Pepper, £50;** 492 to 494, M'Sherry, £31 ; 495 to 498, J. Collinge, £22; 497, M'Sherry, £20. **Block 9 Sections** - 49 and 51, J. Brown, £36; 52, Styles, £13 ; 54 and 56, Farmery, £31, 58 Barton, £19; 59 Hortop, £13; 129, containing 1 acre 1 rood 20 perches, H, Baker, at £23 per acre, £31 12s 6d; 160 containing 4 acres 2 roods 24 perches, McDonald, at £21 per acre, £97 13s. On Friday last there was a good attendance at our clearing sale of the late Mr Pinder's stock and Implements.

1892 April, **William Bridgman** "The Poplars" at Longlands is a farm composed of two blocks of 100 acres and 300 acres respectively. The former, on which the homestead stands is situated in the Mahora district and consists of rich agricultural land. The latter block, which was originally part of the Longlands estate is chiefly good grazing country. The farm is devoted to sheep grazing principally, but a considerable quantity of rye grass is grown for seed. About 1,600 sheep and forty head of cattle are depastured. Mr Bridgman was born in Cornwall Eng, in June 1863 and came to New Zealand in the ship *Fameth* in September 1879. He started work at Cambridge in the Waikato district and subsequently was engaged for several years as a sheep drover in the Auckland, Hawke's Bay and Taranaki provinces in conjunction with which he carried on sheep farming. In the year 1898 he bought the smaller portion of "The Poplars" and combined farming in his own interests with the work of buying sheep for a local freezing company. Mr Bridgman subsequently acquired the remainder of his property, which he has since successfully conducted. He is a member of the committee of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society and a member of the Order of Oddfellows. Mr Bridgman married the third daughter of Mr R. Meredith, sometime member of the House of Representatives in 1904 and has one daughter. William had a brother in Hastings James Wickett Bridgman.

1892 April, An extensive boarding house is being prepared in **Market St** sth on the premises **formerly the Working Men's Club**. Travellers will be more interested in the restaurant now nearly ready close to the railway station, so that if you leave Napier without your dinner you can find a remedy at Hastings on arrival.

1892 April, The petty theft of flailing flowers from a Hastings grave reveal the greatest depth of meanness and blackguardism. Sorrowing relatives had planted some choice flowers. These were taken up by the roots and the flowers stuck in the ground so as to give the idea of their having died naturally. There is a shrewd suspicion as to the offender, who will do well to give the Hastings cemetery a wide berth.

1892 April, Mr **R. T. Smythe** the local agent of the Daily Telegraph, has been called away to Auckland to attend a dying relative. During his absence ill commercial business connected with the paper will be conducted by Mr W. H. Bowler, manager of Mr Smythe's bookshop, who will take orders for advertisements, &c, and will receive accounts.

1892 April, Marriage - At Makaretu by the Rev. J. W. Griffin, James Ewart, stock agent of Hastings, to Nellie, youngest daughter of A. H. Ross, Esq, J.P Makaretu, late of Dunedin. **James Ewart** b: January 1858 in Halfmorton Dumfrireshire Scot the son of Isabella and James Ewart. In March 1892 he married Margaret Helen Violet Ross b:1865 in NZ. They had five children during their marriage. They moved to Wellington. James Ewart died April 1931 in Hastings aged 73 and Margaret Helen Violet Ewart nee Ross died November 1948 in Wellington aged 83.

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A SELECT Dancing Class will be held in the above Hall every Wednesday evening, commencing April 6th, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 1s.

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Secretary.

1892 April, Town hall dancing, David Thomas Murfitt, secretary

1892 May, A pretty sight can be seen under the verandah of Hickey's boarding house in Market St, where there is an **aviary** of large size containing an interesting collection of canaries and goldfinches. Mr Hickey's boarding house is nicely arranged for the comfort of boarders. There is room for twenty-six boarders and the full number is often present. Behind are well laid-out and extensive pleasure grounds.

Note - the aviary poss came from the top observatory of Baker's Tower (Harry J. Baker first proprietor Carlton Hotel) dismantled in the 1890s, the top part ended-up in a Hastings garden as an Aviary.

John Hickey b:1856. A labourer at Flaxmere 1880 - 1887. In 1883 NZ he married Margaret Lyons b: June 1854 in Clare Ire, the daughter of Mary and John Lyons. Children - 1885 Mary Alice Hickey, 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. 14 rooms next to Mr Russell's house, it later burnt down February 1897 and rebuilt. In November 1898 Mrs J. Hickey took over possession of Clarendon House in Warren St, Hastings. 1908, Margaret and John Hickey a labourer Market St, In September 1908 alleged incendiarism in an attempt to burn down Hickey's boarding-house in Market St. 1922 John Hickey a settler at King St. John Hickey died February 1927 in Hastings aged 71 and Margaret Hickey nee Lyons died November 1937 in NZ aged 83.

1892 May, William Kershaw was in partnership with Page and Kershaw in Napier and had settled in Hastings where he first opened a cabinetmaker and upholsterer at the corner of Market St nth at Heretaunga St west corner opposite Bank N.S.W.

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In April 1897 William Kershaw having built larger premises in Heretaunga St east opposite Messrs Bennett and Bone, the premises in Market St are for sale or to let (three years lease) The unoccupied workshop remained unoccupied up till the fire.

William Kershaw b:1861 oldest son of Amos Kershaw of Arch hill Auckland. In January 1895 at St. Matthew's Church, by the Rev. J. Hobbs he married Lavinia Sara Key b: July 1866 in Cheltenham Gloucestershire, the daughter of Jane and George Key. Children - 1896 Gwendoline Caroline Kershaw and September 1897 George (Bert) Herbert Kershaw. In September 1924 daughter Gwen married Charles Heald. Between 1911- 1928 they resided in Warren St and in 1935 at

306 Southampton St. William Kershaw died at his son's residence 320 Fitzroy Ave in September 1938 aged 77 and Lavinia Sara Kershaw nee Key of 108 Nelson St nth died November 1946 in Hastings aged 80.

In May 1892, Kenrick Jones Hill, sworn, deposed that he was sole owner of Fernhill, formerly the property of Gordon and Hill. On the 22nd of February last he purchased Captain Gordon's half interest for £7500.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership hitherto existing between **WILLIAM PEPPER** and **THOMAS PEPPER**, of Hastings, as contractors, is hereby by mutual consent dissolved, and notice is hereby given that all accounts now outstanding and due to the late partnership must be paid to one or other of the late partners within fourteen days from the date of this notice, and all accounts and claims against the said partnership must be rendered within the same time and in the same manner.

Dated at Hastings this 6th day of May, 1892.

WILLIAM PEPPER
THOMAS PEPPER.

Witness to the signatures
of **WILLIAM PEPPER** and
THOMAS PEPPER
C. H. LOUGHNAN,
Solicitor, Hastings.

1892 May, William and Thomas Samson Pepper contractors of Hastings dissolved



Market St nth shows closely planted Plane trees at St. Aubyn St rail crossing

1892 June, **Market St Plane trees** were planted along both sides of Market St sth from Eastbourne St corner. A subscription was raised by Mr George Ellis poss the Mayor of Hastings. Mr Ellis had a good deal of property in one part and another of the town, he was an able businessman and an excellent mayor with the future welfare of the community at heart. One of the subscribers to this fund was a later resident of Market St as was Mr E. H. Williams. All trees south of Eastbourne St corner were planted. Some years later Miss Hodge of Woodford House raised the money for planting the rest of Market St nth. In May 1899, A petition was presented from Mr W. B. Jones and others praying the Council to continue the avenue of plane trees in Market street from Queen street to St. Aubyn street. The Mayer pointed out that the petitioners would be prepared to supply material for timber guards if the Council would provide the trees and do the planting. He moved that the petition be granted subject to the petitioners contributing the timber guards. Councillor Murdoch seconded the motion. In July 1899, The tree planting, considering the very heavy rain that fell at the time set out for planting was well attended. Mrs Tosswill planted the first tree at the corner of Market St and Queen St, followed by his Worship the Mayor, Crs Beilby and Beecroft and several private residents. Then eight or nine pupils from Miss Hodge's school each planted a tree, also Miss Hodge and Miss Aiken. The work was done under the supervision of Mr Cook, the Council's Overseer. In October 1899 A concert to defray the expenses of planting Market St will be held in St. Matthew's Hall on October 9th. Miss Large has promised to sing and will be assisted by other well-known artistes. The programme will also include tableauxvivanis. In March 1907 The action of the authorities in cutting down two of the picturesque trees in Market St has not been favourably received by those who take an interest in the beautification of the town. It seems a pity that the appearance of the row of trees should be practically spoilt for the convenience of a few persons. Those who were instrumental in having the trees grown in Market St feel very sore on the matter.



1892 June, **Thomas Samson Pepper** and engineer b: July 1863 Fiskerton Lincolnshire Eng, the son of Elizabeth Betsey Townhill and George Pepper married Emma Jane Cock b: October 1868 Cornwall the daughter of William and Emma Cock of Hastings and sister to Elizabeth - Mrs Robert Griffiths. They were married at the Wesley Methodist Church Hastings by William A. Sinclair in the presence of William Pepper an Engineer and George Sands a Labourer. They had one son and six daughters - 1894 Florence Ida Pepper she married Thomas Bruce Hay Priest in 1918, June 1895 Annie Tounhill Pepper she married James William Priest in February 1920, February 1897 Mary Emma Pepper she then married Cyril MacDonald in 1925, October 1898 Thomas Samson Pepper jnr he married Zona Dodson Burch in 1941, 1900 Edith May Pepper, September 1901 Elizabeth Myrtle Pepper she married Ray King MacDonald in June 1929, February 1904 Lucy Ada Pepper she married Charles Edward Tamblin and September 1908 William John Pepper he married Gladys Margaret Osborne in August 1933. April 1897 Mary Emma Pepper was born in Hastings. They moved to a farm at Elsthorpe around 1897 and sold it in April 1917. Emma Jane Pepper nee Cock died July 1933 in Napier aged 64 and Thomas Samson Pepper died November 1935 aged 72, both buried at Hastings.

1892 June, There was a fashionable assemblage in attendance at the Cathedral, when Miss Iris Fulton was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mr Gerald King of Tomoana. The ceremony was impressively conducted by the Bishop of Waiapu.

1892 June, **John James Price** b:1858 died as a young father at Hastings aged 34. Mr Price was a well-known Hastings resident who has been connected with the Hastings Athenaeum for some time past and had been in a very bad state of health lately. 'Fanny' Huldah Frances Elizabeth Price nee Mitchell died on August 1910 in Hastings aged 51. She was the first Hastings public Librarian.

1892 June, Mr E. Broughton is better.

1892 July, Along Railway Rd there are still a couple of sections under water.

1892 July, **Market St tree guards** - While our Council and the residents in Market St are doing what they can to make an humble start in the right direction, some mischievous blackguards have been doing what they could to render that effort abortive by pulling up the posts of the proposed tree guards. At the special meeting of the Borough Council to consider the best means of draining certain low-lying parts of Hastings. The road overseer reported that the drain along the Havelock road had been tapped so as to drain the water from the hop garden into the Ngaruroro River. Cr. Williams moved and Cr. Foreman seconded: "That legal opinion be obtained as to the power of persons to fill up drains running through their property" which was carried. The Mayor called attention to the wanton mischief done by some evil disposed persons who had pulled up the posts set in the ground in Market St for the intended tree guards and he suggested that a reward of £10 be offered for information leading to their conviction. Cr. Foreman moved that the reward be £5. Cr. Murdoch said he thought that that sum would not be sufficient to get the required information. He therefore moved as an amendment and Cr. Beilby seconded, that a reward of £10 be offered to any person giving up information leading to the conviction of any persons who have damaged, or who shall hereafter damage, the tree-guards in Market St. The amendment was carried. The Council then adjourned.

1892, Florence Eva Hobbs was born in Hastings, the daughter of Rev. John and Mary Hobbs, Florence Eva died in July 1892 aged 6mths.

1892 July, **Mrs Mary Findlay Hobbs nee Hope** the wife of our much-respected clergyman Rev J. Hobbs died at Hastings on the 10th inst. She, as well as Mr Hobbs and other members of his family, had been suffering from influenza, which has been prevalent in a severe form in the Napier district lately, but last week she had so far recovered that one might have hoped that many years of a happy and useful life lay before her. Unhappily however, she suffered a relapse and this was followed by inflammation of the lungs which in a short time proved fatal. After leaving Gladstone Mr Hobbs was stationed for several years at Gore and there as here his wife made many friends by her disposition and unaffected kindness of heart writing of her death, the Hastings correspondent of the Napier Telegraph observed -This lady during her short residence here endeared herself to a large number of residents, independent of creed and the sympathy with Mr Hobbs will be widespread and sincere. The funeral being preceded by a celebration of the Holy Communion. Eight members of the St. Matthews' Gymnastic Club were selected as bearers. The many friends in Southland of the Rev J. Hobbs, formerly incumbent of All Saints Church, Gladstone, will regret to learn that his wife died at Hastings. She leaves a family of five children to mourn their great loss.

1892 July, **John Mayo** b: June 1871 in Wairoa the son of Mary and George Mayo married at Hastings Mary Louisa Gardiner b: March 1872 in Wairoa. They returned to Wairoa to live.

1892 July, Marriage, Hill - Jones - At Napier by the Registrar, Edward Burton Hill of Hastings to Bertha Harriet Jones of Napier

1892 July, Death, White - At Hastings, George White, aged 15 years. The funeral will leave his parents residence for St. Matthew's Church and the Hastings cemetery.

1892 July, Rachel Eva Ansell was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Miriam and Henry Ansell - Hyman

1892 July, Gordon Hamilton Roach was born in Hastings, the son of Bertha and George Frederick Roach. He married Edith Mary Monteith the daughter of Ellen and John Hodge Monteith. They had two daughters and one son - August 1919 Erica Monteith Roach, February 1921 Helen Monteith Roach and March 1925 Trevor George Monteith Roach. Gordon Hamilton Roach died July 1968 in Hastings aged 75 and Edith Mary Roach nee Monteith died 1991 aged 99.

1892 July, Mabel Isabel Land was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary and George Gould Land. In June 1919 she married Thomas Graham Alexander Murray b: May 1890 in Parramatta, NSW the son of Elizabeth and James Murray. They went to England where Thomas Graham Alexander Murray died May 1950 in Middlesex aged 59 and Mabel Isabel Murray nee Land died November 1975 in Hastings aged 83.

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1892 August, Hastings Choral and Orchestral Society with the assistance of Mr & Mrs Spackman

1892 August, Henry Mangu Hawkins was born in Hastings, the son of Waimatoa and Johnny Matenga Hawkins. In February 1941 he married Terina / Rina Mete Kingi b: 1890 in Wanganui. They had two children. **Johnny Matenga Hawkins** b: 1872 in Mohaka the son of Mere and John Hawkins, in 1892 in he married Waimatoa Hautou Winiata b; 1877. They had one son. Johnny Matenga Hawkins died June 1920 in Hastings aged 48 and Waimatoa Hautou Winiata died on 8 May 1963 aged 86.

1892 August, Atholstone 'Jack' Foster was born in Hastings, the son of Ruth Eliza and William Walker Foster, he married Eleanor Elizabeth Bousfield in 1924.

William Walker Foster b: January 1854 in Newcastle Upon Tyne, Northumberland. In March 1892 at Napier he married Ruth Eliza McKain b: September 1865 in Petane, the daughter of Sarah and James McKain. They had seven children – 1894, Dorothy Foster at Napier, she married John Allan McRobbie in 1914, February 1899 Madeline Foster was born in Hastings she married William Jestin in 1938, 1905 Valerie Foster in Havelock she died as a child in January 1906, March 1901 Robina Foster was born in Hastings, 1904 August Sarah Winifred Foster was born in Hastings. William Walker Foster died September 1915 in Havelock aged 61, and Ruth Eliza Foster nee McKain died July 1934 in Taranaki aged 68.

1892 August, George Purvis, a blacksmith was in Heretaunga St, he advertised successor of C & T Doney and **Mr S. Gascoigne** took over the lease for the Doney Brothers blacksmith shop site.



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George Purvis b:1870 in Northumberland. In 1907 in New Zealand he married Edith Florence Sisson b: July 1870 in Papanui, Canterbury, the daughter of Mary and Francis Sisson. They had two children - September 1908 Herbert Dudley Purvis in Hastings, and 1911 Betsy Olive Purvis at Hastings. George Purvis died in January 1934 in Hastings aged 64 and Edith Florence Purvis nee Sisson died July 1936 in Dunedin, Otago aged 66.

In July 1910, The annual Hawke's Bay Ploughing match will this year be held in Mr G. Purvis paddock at Frimley. A three-furrow, and a maiden leaping match has been added to the programme. The stallion parade will also be held. And March 1911, Mr George Purvis of Mahora had the misfortune to lose some valuable sheep last week through strange dogs worrying them. In a notice in to-day's issue stating that he has laid poison for the dogs in his paddocks. George Purvis a blacksmith was involved in settler and civil matters at Hastings he resided on York Rd in 1911 and 1004 Plunket St in 1928.

1892 September, James Holland Heighway and family had settled in Hastings. **James Holland Heighway** b: May 1830 Shropshire, Eng the son of John and Charlotte Heighway. In January 1858 he married Lucy Webb b:1834 Herefordshire Eng. They had seven children - 1859 Felix Heighway he married Eva Gertrude Rapley in December 1892, 1860 Simeon Joseph Heighway he married Grace Holdsworth in September 1892, 1862 Serena Heighway, 1866 James Reuban Heighway, 1868 Mary Anne Heighway, April 1872 Rhoda Heighway at Christchurch she married Thomas Henry Steward the blacksmith in February 1897 at Hastings. Possibly 1876 Francis Douglas Heighway. In August 1899 Mr Heighway who has been confined to his bed for a month with influenza, was again about town yesterday for the first time since his indisposition and hopes shortly to resume his business duties. James Holland Heighway and his son Simeon were both listed as saddler's at Hastings in 1900. James Holland Heighway died on November 1903 at Hastings age of 73, Lucy Heighway nee Webb died January 1915 at Hastings aged 81.

1892 September, **Simeon Joseph Heighway** of Hastings married Grace Holdsworth only daughter of Mary and James Holdsworth of Fendalton at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev L. M. Isitt.

1892 October, **New shops are being erected in Hastings** and the cry is still they come. The vacant **corner lot opposite the Pacific Hotel** so long an eyesore in Hastings has now two handsome business premises erected upon it and further down another shop will soon be built.

1892 November, Birth, Beck - At Hastings, the wife of W. E. Beck, of a daughter.

1892 November, **Alexander Frederick Gordon** b:1851 in Drainie, Moray, the son of Elspet and John Gordon. In March 1874 in Canterbury he married Clara Benfield b: 1852 in Australia. They had six children in Canterbury. In November 1892 Constable Frederic Gordon arrived in Hastings to take up his duties. In 1896 Alexander Frederick Gordon was a constable at Napier Police Station. Alexander Frederick Gordon died January 1933 in Napier aged 82 and Clara Gordon nee Benfield died January 1935 in Napier aged 83.

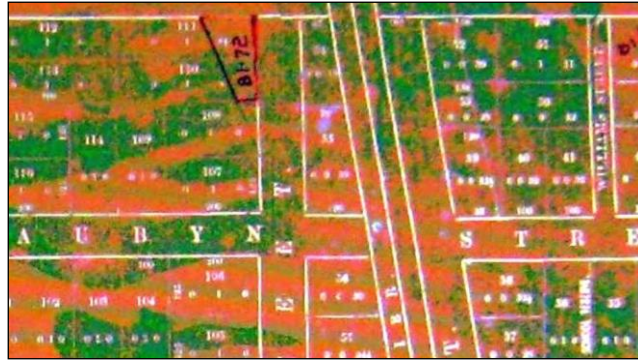
1892 November, Birth, Frederick Clark was born at Maraekakaho Hastings the son of Sarah Jane and John Clark.

1892 November, Death, Sarah Jane Clark nee Rowe b: July 1852 Dorset Eng, the daughter of Jane and George Rowe died at Maraekakaho aged 40. She had married John Clark in August 1877 in Gisborne. They had seven children. John Clark resided in Hastings till 1896, then he moved to Gisborne where died at his son's residence in May 1923 aged 88, a Retired soldier (Military Pensioner)

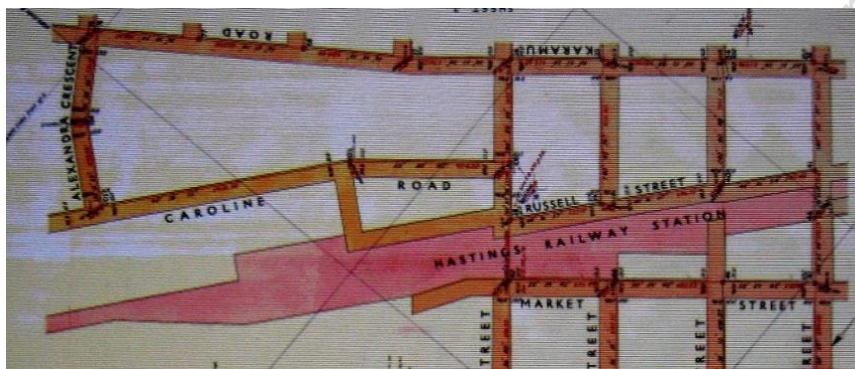
1892 December, **Felix Heighway** b: January 1859 Shropshire, Eng the son of Lucy and James Holland Heighway married Eva Gertrude Rapley b:1874 in Christchurch the daughter of Sarah and Joseph Rapley. They had three children - 1893 Lucy Serena Blanche Heighway at Hastings she married Rev Fred Copeland in March 1928 at Hastings she died December 1950 at Auckland aged 57. 1896 James Woodford Heighway he married a son Philip James Heighway, James Woodford Heighway of 604 Queen St died February 1931 Hastings quake. And 1899 April Simeon Hedley Heighway in 1923 he married at Hastings Irene May Corley/Burn b: January 1905 at Wellington. Simeon Hedley Heighway of Norton Rd died November 1974 at Hastings aged 75 and Irene May Heighway nee Corley / Burn died June 1884 aged 82. Felix Heighway died 1938 in Hastings aged 79 and Eva Gertrude Heighway nee Rapley died in 1954 aged 80.

1892 December, Irene Amy Knight the daughter of Amy Laura and Benjamin Leonard Knight, she married John Ronald Muir April 1916.

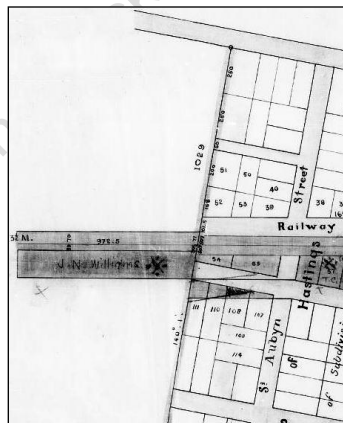
1892, Alfred Reid an auctioneer later seed manager for Williams and Kettle b: October 1851 the son of Adam Reid and Margaret Sturrock Reid, original settlers on Fordell Farm in Wanganui. A brother Robert Hume (O'Garry) Reid and sister Jean Reid. In May 1896 **Alfred Reid** married at Christ Church Wanganui, Florence Julia Harper Durie of Glen Durie b: July 1856 Mississippi USA, the fourth daughter of Major David and Penelope Durie. The bridesmaid was Miss May Durie, Major D. S. Durie, was for many years resident magistrate at Wanganui in the early days. No Children. Alfred Reid died January 1936 in Hastings aged 84 and Florence Julia Harper Reid nee Durie died July 1936 in Hastings aged 80. Mrs Reid's younger sister - Lady Nolan of Wellington.



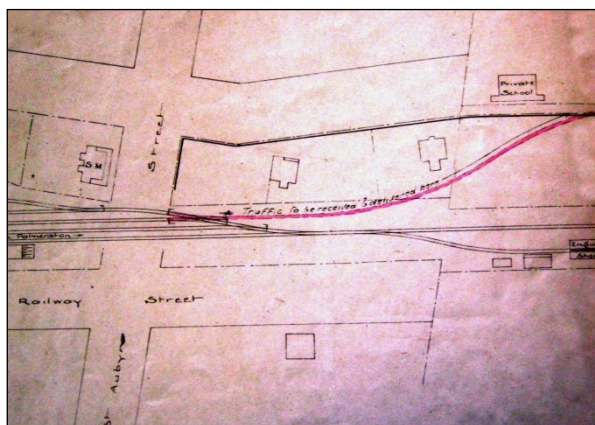
Old map shows the private school of Misses Lee then the Edwards sisters Sec 110, b1/72 later marked in red at the end of the extended Market St nth from St. Aubyn St near J. N. Williams private siding June 1887, to the end of Hicks boundary with the old State School section Sec 36 bottom right corner on St. Aubyn St opposite the 1st Williams St with the Heretaunga School also later marked in red Sec 48 b1/134



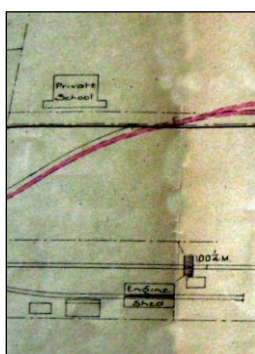
Caroline Rd, the 1st Williams St, then named Holt Pl opposite the first State School site with altered Market St nth extension the new Hastings Railway yards



Hastings Railway Reserve map August 1883, shows J. N. Williams later private siding 1887 marked left edge at the end of the altered Market St nth with the acquisition of adjoining sections required for railway purposes



Shows 'private school' at the end of the extended and altered Market St nth from St. Aubyn St but over Hicks boundary on J. N. Williams land near his private railway siding, the SM - Station Masters house and a house on extended Railway St – later Caroline Rd. Market St nth was angled to allow for railway purpose.



Shows 'Private School' near the railway lease siding for J. N. Williams at the end of the extended Market St nth past St. Aubyn St Mrs Katherine Hobbs nee Edwards private school and poss moved to become part of or adjoined to the Woodford House fronting St. Aubyn St and Market St nth extension

The three **Edwards sisters** from Shropshire opened a dames school **for girls and boys**.

From 1893 – 1894 lists - Katherine Edwards a teacher at Hastings, Mary Ann Edwards Domestic duties at Hastings and Sarah Edwards a Governess at Hastings.

Miss Catherine Edwards bapt:1842 the daughter of Vincent Edwards and Margaret Morgan of 'Farmcote' Shropshire, he died 1855. Older sister Mary Ann Edwards was born 1840 and Sarah Morgan Edwards was born 1849.

1893 November, Marriage, Hobbs – Edwards. In St. Matthew's Church, Hastings by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, the widow Rev. J. Hobbs to Miss Katherine Edwards the daughter of the late Vincent Edwards Shropshire Eng. The marriage of the Rev. J. Hobbs at Hastings was carefully arranged and unpretending. The marriage was solemnised at 8 a.m. Mr Hobbs's little children accompanied their father and new mother, as did the members of his household.

1894, Mrs Katherine Hobbs nee Edwards **sold their private school as a going concern to Miss Hodge** who decided on opening an all Girls school. The school building was poss moved to become part of or adjoined to Dr. Augusta Priestly Hamilton's property 'Holme Sea' fronting St. Aubyn St and Market St nth extension for Woodford House.

1900 – 1905 ER lists - Mary Ann Edwards a spinster and Sarah Edwards a Governess at Hastings

1916 March, Mary Ann Edwards died at St. John's Vicarage, Te Puke on March 3rd 1916 aged 75. Many residents of Hastings will learn with regret of the death at the Vicarage, Te Puke, on Friday last of Miss Mary Ann Edwards, sister of Mrs (Rev.) John Hobbs. Before removing to Te Puke the deceased lady lived for many years in Hastings. She was known for the keen interest which she took in matters connected with the Sacred Heart Church and Parish of which she was an active member and her cheerful disposition and charitable work made her loved by a large circle of friends.

1919 ER for Napier lists - Sarah Edwards a spinster at 29 Raffles St and 1928 for Hastings at 306 Southampton St, Sarah Edwards passed away peacefully at Lyndon Rd Hastings aged 85. The funeral service at St. Matthew's Church and thereafter the Hastings cemetery, grave purchased by Joan Hobbs.

1934 November, Death, Edwards - Sarah Edwards passed away peacefully at Lyndon Rd Hastings. The funeral service at St. Matthew's Church and thereafter the Hastings cemetery.

Katherine Hobbs nee Edwards died January 1931 and Rev John Hobbs died June 1932 both buried Hastings

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1893 October, Dr. Augustus Priestly Hamilton MD of Hastings had a large 9 room villa 'Holme Sea' with frontage St. Aubyn St and Market St nth put up for sale. Dr. Augustus Priestly Hamilton had died at Hastings in June 1886 aged 67.

1894, Miss Hodge and Fraulein Keil purchased the old Edwards sisters private school as a going concern from Mrs Katherine Hobbs nee Edwards and they decided on opening a private Hawke's Bay Girls' School in the absence of Stonebyres Ladies Boarding and Day School since Miss Bogle's retirement in 1891, for which was named Woodford House after Miss Hodge's previous teaching experience in Woodford House in Surrey. The Edwards school building was poss moved to become part of, or adjoined to Dr. Augusta Priestly Hamilton's property fronting St. Aubyn St and Market St nth extension for Woodford House.

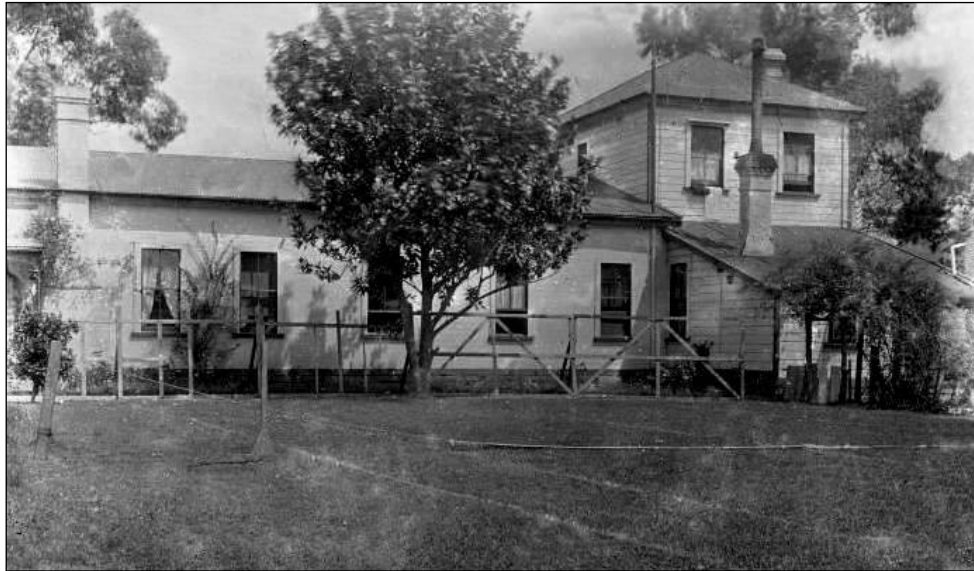
1894 February, The late Dr. Hamilton's house had been sold and was considerably added too for the purpose, with the capacious and beautifully laid out grounds, no place in Hastings could be more suitable for the purpose of a girls school.

Alfred Horace Hodge had come to Wellington NZ in the eighties and made his way to Hawke's Bay where he joined the engine-room staff of the Tomoana Works. It was his hard earned savings which enabled his sister Miss Annie Mabel Hodge to purchase the house built by Dr. Hamilton on the north side of St. Aubyn St and establish the Woodford House School for Girls.

1894 February, The young ladies of the district are well provided for at the Hawke's Bay girls' school which is conducted by **Miss Hodge and Fraulein Keil**. The success of these ladies' efforts in establishing a school where the higher branches of education could receive adequate attention has been so marked that it became necessary to obtain a more suitable house. Finally their choice fell upon **the house belonging to Dr. Hamilton**, which has now undergone such extensive alterations and has received such extensions in the way of a second story (where the dormitories are situated) dining room, large and airy schoolroom and offices, that the architect of the original building would fail to recognise his handiwork. The arrangements are indeed most complete and satisfactory. The artesian well service is supplemented by a large water tank, which the water is pumped by a most simple and easily worked apparatus. There is a nice lawn and garden, and everything in fact that can conduce to the happiness and well-being of the children is supplied. Miss Hodge and Franlein Keil conduct the teaching, aided by various masters, amongst whom for music may be mentioned Messrs Minns and Hoben of Napier. French, it may be added, is looked upon as a portion of the daily curriculum and not as an "extra" The school is largely availed of at present, and will no doubt, grow to be one of the "institutions" of Hastings.

Miss Annie Mabel Hodge was born January 1862 in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire the daughter of George Hodge, a Commercial traveller in wine and spirits and Annie Bellamy. Annie was a scholar aged 9 in 1871 at Chelsea and then educated at Katharine Lodge, London. She spent several years teaching in Germany before joining the teaching staff of Woodford House School in Croydon England, where she gained much experience before coming to New Zealand.

Miss Hodge had three brothers living in New Zealand – Alfred Horace Hodge b: April 1867 in Cheltenham Gloucestershire the son of Annie and George Hodge. In July 1896 at Waipukurau he married Mary Ann Jones b: 1870 in Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Alexander Jones of Waipukurau. Children – June 1897 Mary Bellamy (aka Molly) Hodge she married Frederick Ker Dickson in 1922, March 1903 Horace Emerton Hodge he married Catherine Margaret Rutherford in 1952. Dr. Merton Hodge son of Alfred Horace Hodge was a New Zealand playwright who won great success in England. Alfred Horace Hodge died October 1945 at 'Waddon' Omahu Rd Hastings aged 78 and Mary Ann Hodge nee Jones died March 1961 aged 91. Arthur Willie Waters Hodge b:1869 in Cheltenham Gloucestershire, he died September 1939 aged 71 and Frank Martin Hodge b:1870 Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, he lived in Gisborne in 1916 and died 1950 aged 79.



Woodford House with new two story addition and tennis court in the foreground, 1909 previously Dr. Augustus Priestly Hamilton MD of Hastings large 9 room house 'Holme Sea'

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PROSPECTUSES ON APPLICATION.

1894 September, Miss Hodge head mistress of the Hawke's Bay Girls' School. Woodford House, Hastings, is assisted by Miss Tendall, M A.

1 QUARTER - ACRE SECTION, No. 109, fenced (next Miss Hodge's School, St. Aubyn street, Hastings), with 3 roomed Cottage thereon; artesian water laid on.

1895 May, section 109

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1896, Hawke's Bay Girls School, Woodford House Hastings, Miss Hodge and Fraulein Keil, with the care of Boarders under the personal supervision of **Mrs Hodge** - possibly Mary Ann the wife of Alfred Horace Hodge, brother. Miss Fraulein Keil ?

1897 April, Miss Heath will hold Dancing class at Miss Hodge's school, Hastings on Friday afternoons.

1899, Woodford House Hastings held their annual swimming events up to 1905 at Mr Nelson's Waikoko lake.

1899 July, The tree planting, considering the very heavy rain that fell at the time set out for planting was well attended. Mrs Tosswill planted the first tree at the corner of Market St and Queen St, followed by his Worship the Mayor, Crs Beilby and Beecroft and several private residents. Then eight or nine pupils from Miss Hodge's Woodford House school each planted a tree, also Miss Hodge and Miss Aiken. The work was done under the supervision of Mr Cook, the Council's Overseer.

In June 1900, **A kindergarten** in connection with the Hawke's Bay Girls' School will be opened in September next, under the personal supervision of Miss Hodge, assisted by a certificated kindergarten mistress from Christchurch. Parents desirous of sending their children are requested to communicate with Miss Hodge before the end of July.



June 1900, The first Mixed State School basic 'box' shaped building was erected in 1875 on section 36 St. Aubyn St east, on Hicks School Reserve opposite the first Williams St (Holt Pl) and next to where the Schaffer's Boarding-house was built, it was lately used as a Masonic Hall and election venue since 1879, in June 1900 the old school was moved across rail line to become a kindergarten for Miss Hodge at Woodford House

1900 November, Miss Ackman, who was for some time engaged on the teaching staff at Miss Hodge's school, has been recommended for the appointment of assistant teacher at the Gisborne High School.

1901 March, Mr McDuff Boyd, one of Wellington's leading violinists, intends to settle in Hastings and is prepared to commence teaching at once. Particulars may be obtained from Miss Hodge, Hastings.

1902 April, Miss O. Green for many years music teacher at Miss Hodge's School, left this morning by the Wellington express on her way to England and the Continent of Europe, where she intends to pursue her musical studies to completion. The young ladies of the school were present on the railway platform to say good-bye to their old teacher.

1902 June, Miss M. A. Hodge lodgings were burgled and £10 value in property taken, Constable Pidgeon charged vagrants William Higgins and James Palmer. Miss Fanny Hayes a servant at Woodford House did not live on the premises, Jeannie Sutherland a housemaid at Woodford Home occupied a bedroom in the yard with Ethel Scott.

1904 December, Miss Hodge and some of her teaching staff are also away. Miss Mitchell and Miss Stouts are not coming back to Woodford House School.

1905 March, Woodford House Hastings, Swimming Sports -The annual swimming sports were held by the kind permission of Mr Nelson at the Waikoko Lake. Several friends assembled to witness the events and they and the girls were entertained at tea by Mrs Nelson. At the conclusion Mrs Nelson distributed the prizes.

1907 July, A serious accident occurred on the Railway crossing at St. Aubyn St. Mr T. E. Crosse was driving in his motor car to the Woodford House school with Mrs Crosse, his young daughter and **Miss Schmitzer (one of the teachers at the school)** whom he had taken into the car at the Post Office.

1907 July, The firebell was rung this morning at 2 28 am. In consequence of the heavy rain, the alarm was heard by a few persons only. It was soon found that the fire was in a covered dustbin in the grounds of Miss Hodge's school in St. Aubyn St. It was promptly put out by the inmates, but the rain would have prevented any further damage, even had it not been interfered with.

1908 October, The pupils of Woodford House School held a picnic at Mr T. Crosse's 'Woodlands' farm. The day being delightfully fine a most enjoyable time was spent. His youngest daughter attended Woodford House.



1909, Young girls in the grounds at Woodford House school Hastings. Note the school hat with the intertwined initials WH on the hat band (bottom right)



1909, Young women playing tennis at Woodford House school in Hastings.



1909, Pupils at Woodford House school Hastings practising fencing. Accommodation cabins for boarders behind



1909, Young women at Woodford House school in Hastings

Miss Hodge raised funds to plant Plane trees along Market St nth towards her school.

Woodford House Hastings thrived and prospered, ultimately becoming too small for the numbers desiring admission and in 1910 they decided to form a company to build a fine new boarding collage for girls on the sunny slopes of the hills of Havelock North with the co-operation of Mr William Nelson. The new Woodford House Collage was designed by Rush and James and built by H. H. Campbell, he also built Iona college.

1910 April, The contract has been signed by Mr H. H. Campbell of Hastings for the erection of a most modern boarding school for girls. The designs are by Messrs Rush and James, architects Hastings and Napier. The building is equipped with all modern conveniences, including electric lighting, hot water system, hot water heating apparatus, local telephones and bells. The principal (Miss Hodge) private sitting room. Accommodation is to be provided for some 60 boarders, each boarder having a cubicle for herself. A fine large sitting room is provided for the girls and also music rooms. The dining hall will seat 80 persons, while the kitchen and servants' quarters are most complete. There is also a fine large assembly hall with roomy stage, high pitched open timbered Gothic roof, and seating accommodation for 300 persons. The lavatory and sanitary conveniences are splendidly appointed, the fixtures all being porcelain enamelled goods, the floors tiled and the walls lined with asbestos cement. The outside finish is "rough-cast" the roof covered with Marseilles tiles, the foundations of concrete, and the interior finishing's being of panelled wainscotings and asbestos linings. The grounds are to be laid off with hockey grounds, tennis and croquet lawns, while a natural basin fed by a stream is to be utilised for a fresh water swimming bath. The view from the grounds takes in a glimpse of the sea. Napier, Hastings, Mount Ruapehu and the whole of the beautiful Hawke's Bay plains. The school, being so splendidly equipped, and situated on such an ideal site, will be equal, if not superior, to any private boarding school in Australasia. The building is expected to be out of the contractor's hands next January.

1911 January, Those wishing to purchase household furniture at reasonable prices are reminded of Mr J. A. Miller's sale at Miss Hodge's school tomorrow. A useful lot of furniture, desks, etc, will also be sold.

Miss Smetzer in handling the work of the school during the absence of Miss Hodge in England.

Miss Addey-Wilson was with Miss Hodge for five years at Hastings in charge of her Preparatory School and Kindergarten, she took over the old Hastings Girls school which she now **called Trinton School** and opened in February 1912 with Miss Isaacson in charge of the senior school with the assistance of Miss Hayward until 1920 when this school poss moved to Nelson St nth and opened under a new name of **Queenswood School**.



The St. Aubyn St rail crossing shows the old Woodford House / Trinton school buildings centre with the first State School / Kindergarten and out buildings and pathway access to Market St nth extension

For further information see - 4. Early Hastings 1890 - 1908 file - Trinton School and Queenswood School Hastings - from page 70

Heretaunga School for boys was also closed in Hastings to reopen in Havelock in 1912

Woodford House Collage –

1911 February, Havelock North - The opening ceremony in the Gothic Assembly Hall in connection with the new Woodford House School took place in the presence of a brilliant and fashionable assemblage of about three hundred people, representing all parts of the Hawke's Bay district.

In August 1921, Death, Fleischmann – At Napier Hospital Miss Charlotte Fleischmann of Havelock North some four and half months ago she met with a bad accident on the Duart Rd through losing control of her bicycle and this mishap was eventually the cause of her death. At one time music **teacher at Woodford House** she was held in the highest respect by all who knew her as a woman of sterling worth and her death under such tragic circumstances far from the land of her birth and her people is very sad. The funeral will take place at the Havelock North cemetery the procession passing her cottage. Buried Havelock North cemetery.

Miss Hodge continued to guide the destiny of Woodford House Collage Havelock North, she became one of the best-known educationists in New Zealand and one of the most loved and revered headmistresses with outstanding success until 1922 when she retired and Miss M. Holland took over the school, there were 150 boarders attending. The wooden altar in the chapel at Woodford House was carved by Ruth Nelson daughter of Francis and Winifred Nelson, later Ruth and her sister Gwen along with Edna Burbury established the Rudolf Steiner school in Nelson St nth in 1921 (later called the Taikura Rudolf Steiner School)

For more than 40 years Miss Hodge was a dominant figure in the education of Hawke's Bay girls. Miss Hodge continued to live in Hastings and did not lose touch with Woodford House Collage; she was responsible for the formation of the Woodford House Old Girls' Association and frequently paid visits to other parts of the Dominion. Four months prior to her death she had spent several weeks in Canterbury visiting former pupils. Miss Annie Mabel Hodge of Hastings, died suddenly in Wellington in October 1938 aged 70.

1922 May, Miss Tyerman teacher of the violin at Woodford House School

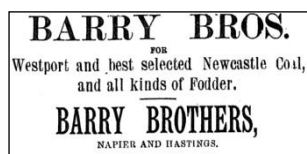
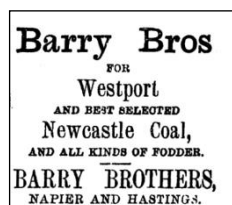
1922 June, Lady Jellicoe visited Hastings to enter her daughters Myrtle and Nora Jellicoe at Woodford House and was the guest of Miss Elsie Williams.

In August 1925, Miss E. F. Williams of Woodford House has returned from Wellington and is a guest at Duart House for the remainder of the holidays.

From the 1960's, our firm of Ted Laxon Ltd spent many a school holiday period working on Woodford House Collage in Havelock North maintenance and the new chapel, Miss Bell was then Head mistress.

The Barry Bros -

1893, Barry Bros of Napier commenced operations in Market St Hastings with cartage, carriage, wood, coal.



1893 June, Thomas Barry of Napier joins his brother P. Barry operating as Barry Brothers with a branch in Market St Hastings

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1893 October, Barry Bros, Market St Hastings, under the management of H. Gilligan

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1893 October, Barry Bros, wood, coal and grain merchants, Market St Hastings

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1896 April, Barry Bros & Co Market St Hastings

1894, Barry Brothers bought out Henry Rawden's principal cab and express business. To meet the increasing demands of their trade Messrs **Barry Bros** have recently erected new and commodious stables, giving accommodation for ten horses, with sleeping-room for stable attendant and a very large hayloft. They have also **erected a weighing bridge** for the convenience of farmers and others, which will take loads up to 12 tons. The central position this occupies will no doubt bring Messrs Barry a fair share of support. In November 1898 Mr John Sullivan the energetic representative of Messrs Barry Bros in Hastings, adopted a novel method of advertising. The horse attached to the dray in which he is removing the Dresden Piano Company's stock of pianos is covered with a hood in which the merits of 'Ascot' tobacco are set forth in large and glowing letters.

1894, James McEnery of Hastings who had been in the employ of Messrs Barry Bros Ltd for 40 years, retired at the Port Napier in March 1933 in order to return to Ireland to reside. Assume he died over there. His wife Bridget had died September 1918 aged 56 buried Hastings, from 1928 he resided at Napier.

In April 1898 New Zealand Express Co., Limited, has decided to extend its operations to Hastings and has appointed Messrs Barry Bros, and Co. its local agents. Mr Sullivan, the local representative of Barry Bros, and Co.

In June 1899, The Hastings business of Messrs **Barry Bros and Co** has been purchased by Messrs **Powdrell Bros**. Mr J. Sullivan, who has been the local representative for the firm of Barry Bros, and Co intends starting business on his own account. Barry Bros in thanking the Hastings Public for the liberal support accorded them for the past 7 years, announce that they have disposed of their Hastings business to Messrs Powdrell Bros whom they have every confidence will give entire satisfaction, and solicit the same support for their successors.

1893, Mr **Tanner visited England**, he had resigned from all his public, offices, except his seat on the Education Board.

1893 William Moroney, a hotel keeper at Paki Paki

1893, Alexander Lean died at Hastings aged 69

1893, Ernest Selver Gigg was born at Hastings the son of Annie and William Gigg.

1893, Thomas Anderson was born in Hastings the son of Margaret Jane and John Anderson.

1893, **Frederick Charles Walden** b: June 1873 in Timaru the son of Eliza Jane and Henry Walden married Susannah Harriett Holes b: January 1872 the daughter of Emily Jane and James Holes snr. Children – March 1901 Philip Redvers Walden at Hastings. Frederick Charles Walden of Wall Rd died July 1947 in Hastings aged 74 and Susannah Harriett Walden nee Holes died

1893, **Louis Ferdinand Allen** b: May 1862 in Marlborough, the son of Katherine and John Allen in 1893 Mr L. F. Allen was a bank accountant at the Bank Of New Zealand Hastings until September 1894 when he was promoted to Dannevirke. In 1900 he married Florence Sylvia Fredericka Bullot. They had three children. Louis Ferdinand Allen died February 1943 aged 80.

1893 January, **William Boulton** b: November 1868 in Waitahuna Otago, the son of Eliza and William Boulton married in Hastings Mary Rowland b: September 1865 in Waitahuna, Otago. Children born at Hastings - January 1899 Cordelia Boulton, July 1895 Lavina Boulton she married Albert Martin Chaney in November 1911 and died a young mother in November 1918 at Wellington aged 28, May 1905 Stella May Boulton she married Alexander Clement Hewson in 1923, 1907 Thomas Boulton he died a child in 1916. William Boulton died in 1940 in Hastings aged 72 and Mary Boulton nee Rowland died June 1947 in Hastings aged 81.

1893 January, A. J. McEwan shop - James Gibson was a draper assistant. Adelina Langley a dressmaker and a boy were also employed in McEwan's shop.

1893 January, H. Wickett & Co, Hastings a draper.

Humphrey Wickett b: November 1853 Devon, the son of Humphrey and Ann Wickett. In February 1879 he married Jane Lorimer b: February 1858. They had five children. They left Hastings after the Great Fire. Humphrey Wickett died June 1926 aged 72 and Jane Wickett nee Lorimer died April 1946 in Waikato aged 88.

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Sharp & Alford, Books Stationary new premises on Heretaunga St west in January 1893, and opposite Roach's Grocery Store in 1895

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In April 1935 Jane Sharpe died at Hastings April, beloved sister of Mrs A. Alford. A service will be held at St. Matthew's Church after which the funeral will leave for the Havelock North cemetery..

1893 February, Death, Alford – At Napier, Muriel, the only child of Frederick and Anne Alford of Hastings, aged 1 year and 9 months. **Frederick James Alford** of England married to Annie Alford of Scotland. A son - Robert Sharp Alford b: January 1894 Wellington NZ. Annie Alford died October 1942 aged 74 and Frederick James Alford died July 1944 Auckland aged 84.

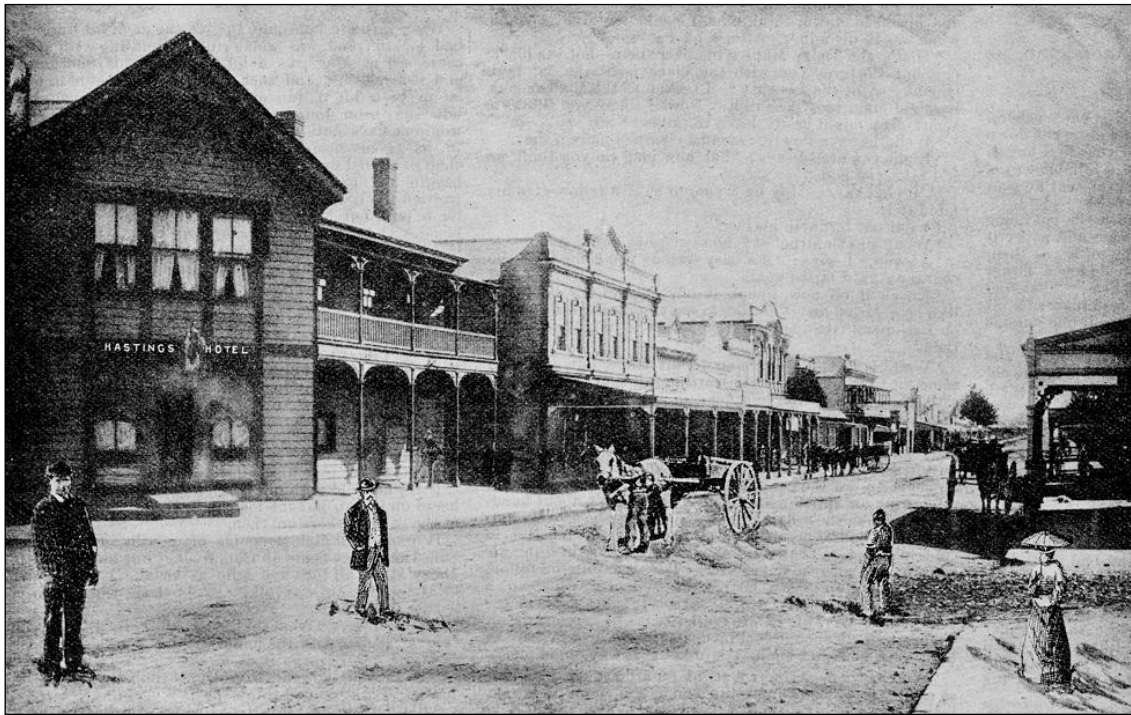


1893 February, Marriage. Harrison - Lean. On Wednesday 1st February at the Registrar's Office Hastings, Mary Jane Lean to Bernard John Harrison, both of Pukahu, Hawke's Bay. **Bernard John Harrison** b: 1862 in Auckland the son of Catherine and William Harrison. In February 1893 he married Mary Jane Lean b: October 1869 in Truro Cornwall the daughter of Elizabeth Ann and John Lean. They had six children - November 1893 Mildred Elizabeth Ann Harrison in Hastings, she married Ernest Gerald McCormick in December 1915, February 1895 William Richard Harrison in Pukahu, May 1897 Percy Bernard Harrison he married Ethel Carter in 1920, May 1899 Tui Moana Harrison she had two sons and one daughter with Leslie Norman Jury and William Harrison he had one son with Hazel Christine Burgess in 1923. Mary Jane Lean nee Lean died on October 1931 in Havelock North aged 62 and Bernard John Harrison died July 1934 in Taranaki aged 72.



1893 February, **George Bee snr** resided at Pakowhai, 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 was the builder of St. Luke's Church Havelock North. George Bee snr died September 1904 in Havelock North aged 78 and Mary Bee / Pottinger nee Baker died March 1908 in Havelock North aged 81.

1893 February, Heretaunga St, Hastings, between Nelson St and Maraekakaho Rd, is declared **closed for traffic for four weeks.**



1893 February, Henry Lewis Jull's Hastings Hotel Heretaunga St west prior to the before the February 1893 fire, with G. H. Roach drapery in the wooden two storied store, Humphrey Wickett & Co draper, Chong Kee grocer, Tyerman & Broad chemist, NZ clothing, Hannah's boot shop, Hyde & Co tobacconist A. J. McEwan draper, and R. T. Smythe Stationer, and the old wooden first **Pacific Hotel** with veranda further down

Maddison & Co drapers at right edge with practically erected shop adjoining and William & Kettles grain store behind, the wooden BNZ, Maxwell's restaurant, W. Y. Dennett office, wooden Bank NSW, J. Mayo a Fruiterer, Sir W. Wasteneay office, Simpsons shooting gallery, Robertson watchmaker and A. B. Greene office corner of Market St

Chong Kee, grocer listed 1895 - 1904 at Hastings.

Maxwell's Restaurant -



W. E. Maxwell's cafe between the Bank of NSW and the BNZ

WANTED--a Waitress, also to act as Housemaid. Apply, W. E. Maxwell, Hastings Restaurant.

1893 February, W. E. Maxwell, Hastings Restaurant

William Emmanuel Maxwell of Napier b:1863. In 1895 in NZ he married Emily Ethel Boyd. She had one child - 1890 Ruth Evelyn May Maxwell at Palmerston North Ruth Washer - Waterworth had lost her father when she was aged 5.

William Emmanuel (Edward) Maxwell died September 1895 in Hastings aged 32 and Emily Ethel Maxwell nee Boyd died May 1951 in Wellington aged 84.

1893 February, Maxwell's Hastings Restaurant **burnt down among the 1st Great Hastings Fire** and was rebuilt

For further information see - the 3. Early Hastings 1890 - 1908 file : Seymour Bone's first Imperial Cafe – from page 717

The Great Hastings Fire –

1893 February, **Arthur John McEwan** had gone to Wairoa when a fire started in a storeroom of A. J. McEwan's shop and first noticed by the Hastings night-watchman Mr John Niblett patrolling the streets at half-past 2 o'clock. He at once ran to the fire-bell and rang out an alarm. **Sergeant Pickering** appears to have been the first to hear the bell and to get to the scene of the fire followed by William White and Henry Lewis Jull, landlord of the Hastings Hotel who broke into Hydes to awaken George Turner the hairdresser's assistant sleeping upstairs of the tobacco shop next to McEwan's – Turner said he had earlier heard footsteps at the rear of the building and falling glass. The whole of the back portion of McEwan's shop was ablaze. It quickly spread to the Hastings Hotel which was consumed within 20 minutes, and then it leapt across the road and devoured Maddison & Beilby, W & K, the BNZ and Maxwell's restaurant. Night-watchman John Niblett said there was a passage between McEwan's and Mr Roach's place. He had sometimes seen people about the place late at night and he had turned swaggers out from there before.

Mr White, who was on the spot soon after the fire, had his attention directed to a room at the back of Mr McEwan's premises, and he twice got into the room but was each time driven back by the violence of the flames, the place being like a furnace. The affectionate interest taken in Hastings by some of the leading men of Napier. Some of them, not unconnected with insurance, thought it would be well to import **the Napier steam fire engine** to play on the smouldering ruins and thus prevent a further outbreak of fire in the event of a nor'easter springing up. **The said engine was accordingly brought up by train and at once got to work**, Captain Brausche having secured a good supply of water by sending round instructions for all the available artesian wells to be turned full on. The engine forcing powerful jets through two hoses, so that all danger of a further outbreak was put to an end.



1893 February, Heretaunga St west an elevated view from the old Pacific Hotel balcony at Market St of the block fire scene looking east with a steam fire fighting engine promptly brought from Napier by rail foreground left, the site of old Beck's store, the Boot & Shoe warehouse, BNZ, a Café, Bank of NSW. Mr Hayes buildings on Station St in background The Trocadero tea rooms building and the two storied corner building H. J. Webber Chemist shows the carriage access way to Beecroft's equine Repository - closed off later that year and shops opened with a new Beecroft's access off Karamu Rd nth, the Railway Station at its second site with Railway Guards house behind are visible through haze on left side. Also shows the large Bluegums on Queen St east that Hicks possibly planted



1893 February fire, an elevated view from the fire bell tower looking sth west shows the remains of J. H. Jull's Hastings Hotel, with old Presbyterian Church distant left, the fire had started in A. J. McEwan shop – the second standing chimney to the right, with many school girls among the crowd



1893 February, an elevated view from the fire bell tower looking west along Heretaunga St west shows the block fire scene, the remains of the Hastings Hotel left and the old wooden Pacific Hotel distant left. The Napier steam fire fighting engine soon proved its worth and a meeting was immediately held on the street early that morning towards purchasing a new steam fire fighting engine for Hastings

Too much praise cannot be given to our fire brigade. It is pleasing to note the goodwill shown by those who did their best to save goods from the threatened buildings and to extinguish the fire. Among those the Rey. J. Hobbs, Dr. Linney and Mr Lee were conspicuous, Sergeant Pickering and Constable Gordon did their best to maintain order among the excited crowd and it is well that they were there, as on occasions of this kind 'zeal's' not always tempered with discretion.

1893 February, The Mayor received the following telegram from the Premier - "The Government desire to express their deepest sympathy with the sufferers from the calamity which has overtaken them by the recent fire and would be glad to know if they can render any assistance. - J. Ballance." To this the Mayor sent the following reply - On behalf of citizens many kind expressions and thanks to you for your desire to assist and deepest sympathy. At present, assistance not required. If it should be, will let you know." **Mr Ellis** has this day interviewed all the owners but one of the sections lately occupied by the buildings destroyed by the fire, and with one exception they **all agree to allow the street to be widened by the setting back of their frontages to a depth of five feet on each side.** Unfortunately unless the gentleman referred to consents to the proposed Improvement it cannot be carried out, but it is to be hoped that on farther reflection he will see that as a matter of public spirit and even of self-interest. It is very desirable that he should alter his decision. A wider street means increased value to the property, comparative immunity from fire and reduced fire insurance premiums, to say nothing of the public convenience in having more room for traffic just where that room is most urgently needed, Mr Cooper, the average adjuster for the fire insurance companies has arrived here. **Mr Galwey** was unable to save any of his furniture or effects from the late fire; but he managed with assistance to get out the safes with their contents intact. The customers of the bank will feel grateful to him for this and at the same time regret his personal loss.

North Side—
 Williams and Kettle's store
 Maddison and Co., drapers and grocers
 A large partially erected shop next door
 Bank of New Zealand
 Maxwell's restaurant
 W. Y. Dennett's office
 Bank of New South Wales
 Mayo, fruiterer
 Sir W. Wasteneys' office
 Simpson's shooting gallery
 Robertson, watchmaker
 A. B. Greeno's office

South Side of the Main Street—
 Jull's Hastings Hotel
 Wickett, draper
 Chong Kee, grocer
 Tyerman and Broad, chemists.
 New Zealand Clothing Factory
 Hannah's boot shop
 Hyde and Co., tobacconists
 A. J. M'Ewan, draper
 G. H. Roach, draper
 R. T. Smythe, stationer



1893 February, Heretaunga St west taken later from past Market St looking east towards the railway line and smaller fire bell tower distant after the block fire that started in A. J. McEwan shop on right, old Beck's Williams & Kettle store was on far left side. Shows Mr A Stuart's tailoring store veranda on left.

Sommerville's old Hastings Store was on right. The corner building distant on Station St - H. J. Webber Chemist, Mr Sam Charlton now ran the Railway Hotel after alterations with 32 rooms seen directly behind tall Bell Tower, with H. Williams & Sons (ironmonger) signage on building roof right side.

1893 February, A source of public danger has arisen out of the late fire in Hastings. When the block existed there was the light from the shops to closing time, which in some cases such as eating houses, &c, were opened late. Then there was always the light at Jull's hotel. Now except on moonlight nights this space is in darkness and several narrow escapes from collisions of vehicles with each other have occurred. Even foot passengers have their risks, for the kerbing being charred and black causes slips, through passengers being unable to see the edge. A few lanterns as when road work is in progress, would answer the purpose.

1893 February, The Napier steam fire-engine was brought back from Hastings last night by special train. Before the last ordinary train left Hastings it was apparent that there were two hours more work to do before all danger could be considered as over. Application was therefore made for a special train, with a request for a considerable concession on the ordinary charge. This concession was refused, the charge being £6. Mr Waterworth then gave orders for the Engine to be brought away by the last ordinary train, at the same time informing Mr Hannay, Railway Commissioner, that in the event of a north-west wind springing up, the station buildings would be endangered by the burning embers, and the glowing mountain of seed and grain just on the other side of the line. Mr Hannay then gave orders for a special train to be placed at the disposal of the Fire Brigade, and no charge whatever was made for the conveyance of the engine to or from Hastings.

1893 February, If anyone had proposed in the Council at its last ordinary meeting to have a steam fire engine in Hastings, the motion would have been seconded. The late fire was too serious a lesson to be disregarded and the Council has displayed a praiseworthy activity in obtaining proper appliances for fire extinction. As the Mayor remarked, there are still horses in the stable. Last evening another special meeting was held on the subject. It was decided to have a steamer, but some discussion took place as to whether it should be a No. 2, Shand and Mason, equilibrium, or **a No. 3 from the same makers**. This latter was 'selected and will be obtained at once. It will be more expensive, but it will be much more powerful. Even a mile away from the water source jets can be thrown, although of course not with the same power as at close quarters.

Most of the business quickly set up in **temporary premises** - The Bank of New Zealand has camped down at Mr Roach's second establishment opposite St. Matthew's school and the Bank of NSW were housed at S. T. Tong's on Karamu Rd. Messrs Tyerman and Broad who have found a temporary place of business in Mr Land's buildings opposite Caulton's Hotel, Maddison & Co were at the Exchange Buildings - Station St, R. Hannah & Co went to Bowes sale rooms opposite the Railway Station, R. T. Smythe were next to the Daily Telegraph Agency premises, J. Mayo was at Peter's Boot Shop, Hellenstein Brother's NZ Clothing Factory of E. S. Goldsmith manager. W. H. Simpson reapplied to the Borough Council to operate his Shooting Gallery for events.

1893 February, Mr R. T. Smythe has secured temporary premises next to the Daily Telegraph Agency premises, where he will open with an entirely New Stock in the course of a few days. Mr Bowler manager for Mr Smythe will transact Business till the shop is opened in the Daily Telegraph Agency office. Subscribers will be able to receive their newspapers as usual. R. T. Smythe thanks his many friends for their kind assistance.

1893 February, Mr John Kelly states that he has not sold his property on the site of the fire, and has no intention of doing so. On the contrary, he has **accepted plans for three shops**, and will at once call for tenders for three shops. Mr Kelly says that he is aware that there was a general rumour to that effect in the township, but did not think it worthwhile to contradict it until he saw it in the Telegraph.

1893 February, Builders and architects will have busy times in Hastings for some months to come. If rumour is correct a **new and handsome Hastings will soon arise upon the ashes of the old town.**

In February 1893, The new Hastings Hotel is to be much larger than the former one and will be a handsome building. Mr Higgins the proprietor has purchased from Mr J. Kelly the ground upon which stood Mr Wickett's, Chong Kee's and Tyerman and Broad's places of business. The design for the hotel includes an extension of it to the extent of this property, but shops are arranged for beneath the hotel. This alone will have an imposing effect on the new block. I have no doubt other owners will follow this good example. In April 1893 Preparations are being made in right good earnest for the re-building of Mr Jull's Hastings Hotel. In April 1893, Council meeting - The committee had given the owner of the site upon which the Hastings Hotel was being rebuilt permission to connect the cellar of the hotel with the main sewer.

Chong Kee, grocer was last listed in Hastings 1904.



1893 February, Hastings. Bank of New Zealand Hastings The business will be carried on in Temporary Premises next the offices of Messrs Howard and Lewis. Solicitors, Main-street West. W. Turton Holmes, General Manager

In October 1893, Messrs Allan and Sollitt's plans for the Bank of New Zealand to replace that burnt in February last. The front elevation is handsome and solid. It is in the Italian renaissance style, and will be a distinct feature in the architecture of Hastings. The design and plans are by Messrs Mahoney and Sons, Auckland, architects to the **Bank of New Zealand**. It is of what is technically called irregular shape, having a frontage of 37ft, and a depth of 65ft. The height of the rooms on the ground floor is 14 feet, and those of the upper story 12 feet. Hot and cold water (it) laid on, and great care has been taken to provide efficient drainage. On the staircase, which is 3ft 6in wide, a handsome stained glass window will be placed. On the ground floor is the banking room, 21 x 22ft 6in, the manager's room (otherwise the sweating room) 15 x 12ft 6in, strong room, stationery room, lavatories, dining and sitting rooms, kitchen, etc. The first floor contains a drawing room 20 x 16, and six large bedrooms, bathrooms, etc. The ceilings of the banking and drawing rooms are to be beautifully panelled in various woods, and the fittings throughout most elaborately constructed. The plans can be seen at Messrs Allan and Sollitt's offices. In November 1893 Mr Hair of the Bank of New Zealand Wellington, who has been in charge of the local bank here during the absence of Mr Killigan, who has been visiting the old country, left on November 3 for Gisborne where he will do duty in the Bank of New Zealand. In October 1894 The premises owned by Mr Roach and occupied by the Bank of New Zealand during the re-building of those burnt down at the big fire, have been made into a handsome shop. In February 1893 The Bank of New Zealand temporary premises of Mr Roach's second establishment Heretaunga St west, W. Turton Holmes General Manager. In March 1899, The Hastings agency of the Bank of New Zealand is to be withdrawn at the end of the present month. Mr Philson an early resident of Hastings has not yet received advice as to where he is to be transferred. It is understood that the Bank of New Zealand premises in Hastings will be opened once a week on Fridays as an agency from Napier. In September 1896, Mr Macarthur of the Bank of New Zealand after twelve months in Hastings was ordered to Wellington on promotion. A new wooden bank of New Zealand being erected between Market St and the railway line. In April 1899 Bank of New Zealand, opened on Fridays only, C. G. Tegetmeier General Manager. In June 1899 The sale by auction of Mr Philson's furniture takes place in the premises of the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings. Mr Philson, until recently manager of the Bank of New Zealand in Hastings, intends taking his residence in Auckland. In June 1899, the purchase of the Bank of New Zealand's handsome premises in Hastings are in the hands of a well-known agent and an offer has been submitted to the H.B. Jockey Club in conjunction with the A. and P. Society. The price asked is a very moderate one - a great deal less than the premises and site originally cost and the terms are most liberal. The Bank in all probability will arrange with the purchaser to open an office on the premises once a week as is now done. The proposal to secure the premises has met with much favour on all sides, as no more convenient or handsome offices could be wished for. The Bank's premises are conveniently situated and commodious, and will be a credit to the above institutions as their headquarters.

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1893 February, Bank of New South Wales Hastings. On and after Thursday February 23rd, the business of the Bank will be carried on in the premises in Heretaunga St next Messrs Mclvor and Watts

In November 1893 Mr **William Henry Lawrence Galway** manager of the Bank of New South Wales leaves here on a holiday trip. Mr Hogg of Dannevirke is his locum tenca in the meantime.

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HERETAUNGA STREET,
HASTINGS.

1893 February, Salvage Stock, G. H. Roach, in temporary premises adjoining the old established Grocery (King St corner) By September 1893 G. H. Roach is back at Heretaunga St west

In looking over the early history of Hastings one is struck by the fact that every ten years brought something of note. For instance, ten years after Mr Hicks cut up his town lots in 1873; ten years later in 1883 the town board was formed and in 1893 came the big fire which almost wiped the town right out. It is also interesting to note that 3 is a common number in the town's early history.

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1893 March, George Thompson, a plumber Market St
In January 1887, Death, Thompson - On the 28th. Janunry at Enfield Rd Napier, Anne, beloved wife of Mr G. Thompson; aged 41 years.

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1893 March, Wenley and Lanauze of Napier and Hastings



1893 March, **John Hunt** b:1857 Buninyong, Ballarat, Vic Aus the son of Sarah and Stephen Hunt died a young father at Pakowhai aged 36. In May 1877 at the house of Mr Douglas at Farndon by Alexander Shepherd, John Hunt a labourer married Elizabeth Jane William b: 1855 the daughter of Elizabeth Jane and William Bennett Williams of Napier. They had seven children. Elizabeth Jane Hunt nee Williams died 1949. Son - Harold Henry Hunt b: October 1888 Pakowhai - (Not the H. H. Hunt stationer of Hastings) he married Marjory Mary Allan in June 1913, then Agnes Rose Miller.

1893 March, Emma Hayes v. **Andrew Fraser** and Emma Hayes v. **James Gray** - This was a case in which the defendants were occupants of premises owned by the plaintiff, and it was sought to recover £9 .15s for rent, and also to recover possession of the premises from each defendant. It was arranged that both cases should be taken together. Mr Loughnan appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Cresswell for the defendants. Briefly stated the facts of the case were as follows:- The plaintiff, being the owner of the premises in question, let them for twelve months to the defendants at a rental of 30s a week, payable fortnightly, but there was no agreement in writing. The rent was paid up to December last, when Mr Tickner, the plaintiff's agent, submitted to defendants some rough preliminary notes for a lease, which notes they signed. They objected, however, to sign an amended memorandum of terms which was subsequently tendered to them, as it provided for a ten years' lease only, whereas they wanted a lease for 16 years, the remainder of the term granted to Mrs Hayes. They tendered her and her agent rent at the increased rate, but it was refused, and the present action was brought. In the course of the hearing Mr Cresswell referred to the agreement put in evidence by the plaintiff, but the Court ruled that as it was not signed by her, and was not stamped, it could not be considered an agreement. He contended that Fraser and Gray were **joint tenants of this one shop** and were charged in the bills by Hayes as "Gray and Fraser." The original tenancy had been made to them. They had only been sued separately to bring the case within the four corners of section 8 of the Resident Magistrate's Court Act, 1867. The payment of the rent separately did not constitute the parties separate tenants. Mr Loughnan contended, firstly, that the rough notes aforesaid did not constitute an agreement[^] not having been signed by the plaintiff, and secondly that there was a separate tenancy. Gray had admitted that he was not liable for Fraser's rent when the latter was in arrears, whereas Fraser, who never saw Gray in arrears, would have considered himself liable in such a case. They could not prove the tenancy for a year by word of mouth. The only tenancy therefore which could subsist was the implied tenancy created by the separate payment of rent. The memorandum tendered, and signed by Fraser and Gray, was never concluded. There was no hardship on the defendants. They had been offered a lease for ten years and five years. The Court was of opinion that the tenancy was not a joint one, and held that notice to quit had been duly given. The judgment would therefore be for the plaintiff, and an

order would be made for possession of the premises to be given forthwith. Costs 12s and solicitor's fee of £1. 1s in each case. Mr Cresswell, on behalf of Fraser, gave notice of appeal.

1893 April, A concert at the Princess Theatre in aid of the **Hastings Brass Band**. Some of those whose names were on the programme did not appear, but their places were well filled. The chief vocal items were Mr Clemens's song, "In old Madrid" and the trio "Dame Darden," by Messrs Goldsmith, George, and Popplewell. The Paki Paki Band played a waltz in capital style, and two instrumental quartet's by Messrs Clemens, George, Catherall and Symonds fully deserved the applause which they received. Mr P. A. Herman played a good pianoforte accompaniment to the songs and Mr Bowes kindly lent the piano. The concert did not conclude with "God Save the Queen."

1893 April, **Hounds** - There was a good meet of Mr Mason's hounds at Stortford Lodge, the "drag" being across the paddocks to Stoneycroft and on to Mr J. D. Ormond's paddocks, finishing near Captain Russell's woolshed. There were some stiff jumps, including several "doubles" at which sundry horsemen parted company with their steeds. This was specially the case at Captain Russell's avenue, where Mr Cottle, Mr Chambers, and others came down. An enterprising Maori "borrowed" Mr Cottle's horse without asking leave, and took one or two jumps, but at the last the horse left him without leave, and he pitched on his head and lay unconscious for some time. Captain Russell hospitably invited the hunt to have some refreshment, and they were nothing lath to accept his courtesy. There was rather too much over-riding of hounds, which of course inconvenienced the huntsman and his "whips" Herbert Jackson and Hassel and the scent did not lie well, but on the whole all present had a good day's sport. There will be several more meets near Hastings.

1893 April, Death Stowe - **At the Old Mill, Omahu**, Nellie, the eldest child of Fred Stowe, aged 14 months, accidentally drowned.

1893 April, A painful accident which occurred to a Maori named Wikarena at Omahu. He was working on a chaff-cutting machine, when by some accident one of his hands got entangled in the toothed wheels and was so crushed that he had to be taken to Dr. Linney who amputated three of his fingers. Wikarena bore the operation bravely.

1893 April, Mrs Wilhelmina Hedwig Maher nee Douglass died at Hastings aged 36. She was born 1857 in Ahuriri, the daughter of Sarah Ann and Fredric Adolphus Douglass. She had married Jack Maher in Hastings. They had four children. John Maher then married Marion Ann Spicer in 1895 in Hastings.

1893 April, George Elliot Murfitt was born in Hastings, the son of Nellie and David Murfitt. He died January 1970 in Hastings aged 76. After the big fire 1893 David Murfitt and family moved to Havelock.

1893 May, Mr **R. T. Smythe** has relinquished the business so long carried on the site of the **old Bank of New Zealand**, as a stationer, news agent, bookseller, &c. His successor is Mr **W. H. Bowler**, who has had the management of the business since its formation Mr Bowler is one of our most popular and obliging storekeepers, and I have no doubt that all the customers of Mr Smythe will patronise his successor, who will open next week in one of Mr Foreman's shops on the site of the late fire. The first to open business upon the new block of buildings will be Mr D. Hyde, tobacconist, who opens to-night.

Robert Travers Smythe and family went to Palmerston North where he died in July 1929 aged 85.

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1893 May, W. H. Bowler and 1893 September now next door to G. H. Roach. In September 1908 Mr W. H. Bowler, bookselling and stationer disposed of his business to Mr F. Brookes was for some years a resident of Woodville, in which town he conducted a bookselling and stationary business and was also a member of the Borough Council.

1893 June, Mr Douglas training establishment at Hastings is to be placed in the charge of his erstwhile trainer James Munn, Mr J. Maher having left and taken his own private string to the Stortford Lodge stables, which he has leased from Mr Stock. It is intended by Mr Douglas to pull the stables down, and shift them back on to the shingle bank, if the Council make the proposed road in that direction, but this will probably not take place for some time yet.

1893 June, **Eric Noel Catton** was born at Hastings the son of Jane and Charles Catton, in January 1916 a farm hand enlisted WW1 Reg No 10977, May 1916 Lance Corporal in 6th Reinforcements 1st Battalion, E Company at Suez, Egypt. In 1929 he married Caroline Mary Louise Neems b: March 1904 the daughter of Caroline and John Neems. They had one child. Eric Noel Catton died April 1963 at Hastings aged 69 and Caroline Mary Louise Catton nee Neems died January 1991 in Kelston Auckland aged 86.

Charles Catton jnr b: 1862 in Erpingham, Norfolk, Eng the son of Jane and Charles Catton, in 1887 he married Jane Abercrombie Tyler b: January 1865 at Napier the daughter of Sarah and William Tyler. They had nine children – May 1888 Lyell Charles William Catton at Napier, January 1890 Archibald Reginald Catton he married Marion Down Saunders in December 1921 at Papanui, January 1892 Rupert Hector Catton he married Elsie Olive Butcher in November 1917, June 1893 Eric Noel Catton he married Caroline Mary Louise Neems in 1929, July 1895 Horace Edgar Catton he died September 1918 in France aged 23 buried in Pas-de-Calais, France, December 1896 Eurice Jane Tyler Catton she married Haydn Belcher in 1930, May 1899 Gwendoline Esther Catton she married Alister McGregor in 1922, May 1901 Cedric Ivan Catton at Hastings he had two daughters with Edith Hilmary Edwards and January 1904 Ulric Raiph Catton at Hastings he married Rita Teresa Duncan in 1932. In 1896 Jane Abercrombie Catton at Hastings, In 1900 Jane Abercrombie and Charles Catton jnr a carpenter at Hastings. The family moved to Gisborne. Jane Abercrombie Catton nee Tyler died September 1933 in Swanson Auckland aged 68 and Charles Catton died July 1935 aged 73.

1893 July, The charge of damaging a horse which was preferred against William Hamilton, William Gimblett and John Gimblett was resumed. Sergeant Mitchell prosecuted, the defence being conducted by Mr Cornford and Mr Longhnan. After a great deal of evidence had been taken Mr Cornford submitted that there was no evidence for a jury and the Bench dismissed the case amid the applause of the larrikins in Court.-

1893 July, Eileen Florence Quinlivan, the daughter of Florence Jane and Thomas Francis Quinlivan.

1893 July, Edward Bowler Stack was born in Hastings, the son of Catherine and John William Stack.

1893 July, Thomas Morton b:1878 Dumfries Scot, the son of William and Janet Morton died as a teenager at Hastings. aged 15 years 9 mths. **William Morton** b:1846 Kirkcudbrightshire. He had two sons and two daughters with Janet Morton b:1840 Dumfries Scot, the daughter of Ellen and James. They lived on Willowpark Rd. Janet Morton died January 1902 at Hastings aged 62 and William Morton died December 1923 in Hastings aged 77.

1893 July, **George Herbert Barton** b: August 1863 in Surrey Eng the son of John and Nancy Barton married Emma Parr in the Wesley Methodist Church, Hastings. They had two children - November 1894 Catherine Emma Barton at Hastings. In March 1896 George Herbert Barton of Hastings was driving his express, loaded with packing cases into Napier and when he reached Clive stopped to adjust his load, and for that purpose mounted on top of the cases when the horse suddenly went forward and jerked him off. He unfortunately fell on his head, striking the bridge or his nose against the corner of a case which had fallen to the ground, a very painful wound being the result. Sympathising bystanders soon came round and bathed his wound and after a time he recovered sufficiently to be placed in Mr Beecroft's ambulance, which most fortunately happened to be passing on its way back to Hastings and took him to a surgeon. The family left the district. George Herbert Barton died September 1938 in Wellington aged 75 and Emma Barton nee Parr died November 1937 in Wellington aged 68.

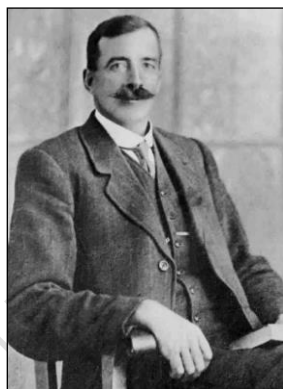
1893 July, **John Patrick Conway** b: 1868 Cork Ireland the son of Margaret and John Conway, In 1901 John Patrick Conway married Jane Catherine Farmer. Children - 1900 Francis John Conway, 1902 Margaret Mary Conway she died August 1918 aged 16, 1908 John Denis Patrick Conway and 1910 Mary Josephine Beatrice Conway. In October 1909 John Conway of Boundary Rd Hastings will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife Jane Conway. In June 1912 John a borough council employee of Boundary Rd was accidentally killed at Hastings aged 44. He had three sisters in Hastings - Mrs W. Allison, Mrs J. Hayes and Mrs D. Wallace. Mary Conway b:1847 she married John Thomas Hayes in July 1886 at Hastings, 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. In 1917 Mrs Jane Catherine Conway nee Farmer married - John Henry Hemmingsen. Jane Catherine Conway / Hemmingson nee Farmer 709 Williams St died 1974 aged 97 and John Henry Hemmingson died 1959 aged 72.

1893 July, **The Howard Digging Plough** - A strong muster of agriculturalists and others, including Messrs J. H. and A. M. Williams, Mason, Chambers, A. McLean, E. D. Collison, Dudley Hill and C. A. Fitzroy, witnessed a trial of the Howard Digging Plough, which took place in one of the Frimley paddocks kindly lent by Mr J. N. Williams for that purpose. The trial was under the direction of Mr W. J. Horrell, Messrs Howards' agent. The advantages which this digging plough has over the ordinary plough are that it skims and buries the turf or stubble at one ploughing and at the same time breaks the clods, be that they require little or no harrowing. The saving of time and labour thus effected is obvious to practical farmers. For these purposes the plough is fitted with suitably formed 'skims' and the mould-boards, which have a broader 'shear' than the ordinary mould boards, are furnished with short 'tail pieces' or 'pressers' which break up the ridges formed by the said mould-boards. The great improvement in the plough is that the shares are fitted with reversible points, which, when worn at one side, can be reversed, and when worn out, can be replaced at the cost of sixpence each. Under the guidance of Mr G. Frost, the plough did some very satisfactory work, forming furrows three inches deep, by fourteen wide. The trial gave general satisfaction, and several orders have been taken by Messrs Williams and Kettle, the agents for Hawke's Bay.

1893 July, The **Carlyle digging plough** - Yet another digging plough is coming to the front. Messrs Booth, Macdonald and Co. have notified the through their local agent, Mr H. Greig, that the Carlyle digging plough, embodying the latest

improvements, will be tried in a paddock near Stortford Lodge. There should be a digging plough tournament in which a dynamometer could be attached to each of the competing ploughs.

1893 August, **The Duncan Digging Plough** - A public trial of the Duncan digging plough took place on a sixty-acre paddock of Mr J. N. Williams at Frimley. During the week the plough has been at work and has ploughed over 25 acres. Part of the paddock has been ploughed with a Reid and Grey (ordinary) plough and part with a Howard digging plough, so that the visitors had an opportunity to compare the work done, the land ploughed by the ordinary plough lying in compact unbroken furrows and the land ploughed by the digging plough being broken down to the full depth of the furrow. In order to enable the general reader to understand the action of the digging plough. The difference in principle and construction between it and an ordinary plough. In a Duncan ordinary plough for instance, the breast or mould-board is 4 feet 6 inches long, and is so formed that in conjunction with the share it first raises the earth and then turns over, the tail end of the mould-board pressing the earth into a compact ridge. The digging plough acts on a different principle, its object being to break up the earth as it goes along. For this purpose the mouldboard is made shorter (3 feet) and deeper than that of the ordinary plough, and is preceded by an adjustable skim which follows the furrow so as to cut the sod, the cut being 'perfected' or made to the full depth by the ploughshare and 'shin' on the mould-board, the rear part of which, instead of being horizontal, is cut away so as to allow the tilth to pass under it, in doing which the tilth is further broken up by the under edge of the said tall. Adjustable presters on the mould-board break up the crests of the ridges. As the paddock now being ploughed is intended for grain the plough was set to cut a 7-inch furrow, but afterwards (to show what it could do) it was set to a depth of 9½ inch and a width of 13½ inches, and at both settings it did very good work, completely burying the sod and breaking up the whole tilth. It was drawn by six horses and steered by Mr James Hennessy. Mr Joseph Williams was so satisfied with it that he bought it and four ploughs were ordered on the ground. One great improvement in this plough is the lifting gear, which consists of a lever connected by a link to the sole plate, which is hinged, so that by lifting the lever at the headland, the chief weight of the plough is thrown upon the said sole-plate, and the turning of the plough is thus greatly facilitated. Future trials a dynamometer ought to form part of the test. Mr Foster came on the ground with what may be termed the Hawke's Bay pioneer digging plough, it being the original colonial plough, altered by him into a digging plough. The most noticeable feature in this plough was that the pressers had tines, which is an improvement. Drawn by five horses and steered by Mr Dawson this plough did good work, although it is but fair to state that Mr Foster was handicapped by not being provided with furrows.



1893 August, **John Luther McNab** b: June 1868 at Te Awite in the Wairarapa, the son of Janet and Alexander McNab married at Hastings Phoebe Eliza Murfitt b: July 1870 the daughter of Mary and John Murfitt. They had six children at Hastings - December 1894 Jeannette Ann McNab she died January 1895 within a year of her birth, December 1895 John Alexander McNab he married Amelia Hannah Wilson in April 1926, July 1898 William James McNab he married Ruth Pepper in July 1921 in February 1923 Wm McNab manager of Johnson's drapery Hastings, May 1902 Mabel Bertha Emily McNab she married John Thomas Walker in April 1927, February 1906 Thomas David Murfitt McNab he married Ruth Lee McKay in October 1929 and February 1910 Donald Russell McNab he married Jessie Isabel Gunn in April 1938. In his early days John was an outstanding competitor at Caledonian sport, he came up to Hawke's Bay in 1886. From 1896 - 1900 John McNab at Flaxmere he was employed by the late Sir William Russell at Flaxmere for 15 years, 1905 - 1911 John McNab a station hand at Twyford for Sir Andrew Russell. In July 1902 J. McNab entered into partnership with D. T. Murfitt in the management of Tattersall's Livery Stables, Market St for a month, then David went bankrupt. John Luther McNab died December 1946 in Napier aged 78. He left a widow, four sons - Messrs J. A. McNab, W. J. McNab, T. D. McNab and D. R. McNab and one daughter Mrs J. T. Walker all of Hastings. Phoebe Eliza McNab nee Murfitt died September 1955 in Napier aged 85.

1893 August, The first concrete kerbings were laid in Hastings, in October 1893 Pakowhai Rd was formed and in 1894 **2nd Williams St (Boundary Rd) was declared a public road.**

1893 August, This morning Messrs Beilby and McLeod, J.P.s, issued a prohibition order against **John Arthur Holmes Eakins**, the order to extend to the Heretaunga, Hastings, Havelock and Clive districts.

1893 August, Birth, King - At Tomoana, the wife of G. R. King, of a daughter.

1893 August, Mr Whytock finds his business' extending so rapidly that his present premises are not large enough, although in an excellent position. His new emporium will be in one of **Mr John Kelly's buildings in the new block**, which is being specially altered for the purpose, especially to provide a showroom for pianos and organs.

1893 August, Now that the buildings are nearly finished on one side of the street, the Council are going to put the footpaths there in order. It has been very **unsightly since the fire**, it will be kerbed and channelled with concrete and the path sanded and tarred. When this is done, "under the verandas" will be once more pleasant promenade.

1893 September, Wenley and Lanauze, sale at Mr P. McKeown's farm, Wall Rd, Hastings, dairy stock; also pure Alderney bull.

1893 September, **Walter George Constantine Chapman** b: March 1874 in Havelock North the son of Elizabeth and Henry Charles Chapman married Adelina Frederica Matilda Goile b: February 1871 in Mendocino California USA the daughter of Emma and Karl Goile. They had seven children at Hastings - April 1894 Eva Dorothy she married Alexander Reid Jack in 1918, April 1896 Phillis Ethel Chapman she married Albert Leon Fail in 1923, December 1897 John Henry Carl Chapman he married Winifred Galbraith in 1921, October 1899 Walter Frank Chapman, July 1901 Guy Hamilton Chapman he married Myra Thomson Riddell in 1926, 1904 Reginald Lyle Chapman, March 1909 Iona Louise Chapman she married George Baldwin Whitaker in 1933. Walter George Constantine Chapman died June 1950 in Hastings aged 76 and Adelina Frederica Matilda Chapman nee Goile died October 1953 at Hastings aged 82.

1893 October, A counter clerk is badly wanted at the post office. If any one doubts this let him go to the window just before the 9.45 or the Wellington express trains leave. Frequently quite a small crowd are around the window, waiting for stamps & c, and no one to attend to them. Just at that time the mails have to be made up, and as likely as not an urgent message has to be sent. When the crowd is good humoured they chaff the postmaster upon the sinecure he enjoys; if not, they do a growl at things generally, especially if the guard is calling "all aboard" and you are waiting to buy stamps to post a letter in that same train. Speaking of post office matters - The **pillar-box at Mr Roach's corner** is a great convenience and is highly appreciated at that end of the town. It would be very useful for stamps to be sold close by for instance at Sharp and Alford stationers. Permission for this is easy to obtain.

1893 October, Hastings Fire - The house of Alfred Pilcher which he had bought from Mr Green. The brigade was not called for. The fires had started in three different places in a bedroom, Alfred Amory George, lieutenant 25yrs, William Arthur Beecroft Insurance agent asked Mrs Pilcher where the fire started and she replied by the window, Alex Mathieson was in the employ of Mr Sinclair, said he was with young John (Jack) Berry near Pilcher's house and saw Mrs Pilcher going into Mrs Sarah Ann Ellenor Halse neighbour, John Berry entered with a bucket of water and doused the flames. Mrs Pilcher said she was at Dr. Faulkner's paddock on the flat when the fire started. Alfred James Mitchell police sergeant and Samuel Tong Fire Inspector, Emily Pilcher present. Coroner inquest verdict - fires were wilfully caused by unknown.

1893 October, Rev. J. Hobbs referred in strong terms to the neglected condition of the Church of England portion of the cemetery and expressed a hope that steps would be at once taken to remove that cause for reproach.

1893 October, Death. Motley - At Hastings, Ellen Wainwright Motley b: 1875 Napier daughter of Ellen and Joseph Motley, late of Woodville aged 17 years and 11 months.

1893 October, The **Bank of New South Wales** to be rebuilt on the corner previously occupied by Sir W. Wasteneys office, Simpsons shooting gallery and James Mayo's fruit shop. The two storied building will stand slightly back with 36ft frontage to the Main St and much longer along Market St. Messrs Cooper and Finch are the architects from Napier, the principal ground floor banking room 26ft x 20ft and managers room 14ft x 6ft.6in with fire proof strong room. A lavatory, a dining room 18ft x 14ft, kitchen and scullery and servants bedroom with 13ft stud ground floor and 12ft stud upstairs where a drawing room, bathroom, 4 bedrooms. On Market St a vestibule and hall 8ft wide, Mr S. T. Tong was the successful tender.

1893 October, Messrs Allan and Sollitt architects, tenders - Our local men are out of it this time as to the **new Bank of New Zealand**, Mr Fairweather of Auckland, being the accepted tendered. His price (£1764) was not the lowest by two. The next above him was Mr S. T. Tong whose price was £1798 .10s - pretty close on the winner. The highest tender was £2370 a difference of over £600. McKenzie and Perkins £1999; J. Garnett £2080; D. McLeod £2173; J. Scott and Co. £2177; Glendinning Son and Griffin £2200; Chegwiddden £2370 No doubt Mr Fairweather will have an advantage over the local builders in respect of being upon the spot, where he will find his chief material - kauri. The work will be proceeded with at once.

1893 October, The general adoption of **shearing machines** is so largely dependent upon their adaptability to ordinary shearing sheds, without the necessity for altering or strengthening them, that any improvement in the machinery for actuating those machines must be of interest to a large class. Messrs Nelson and Niven's hydraulic motor was undergoing an exhaustive **trial in Mr J. N. Williams shearing shed at Frimley**. Mr J. H. Williams and Mr Niven were superintending the machinery. The motor consists of a kind of small turbine through which a stream of water is forced by a force-pump and from which the water is exhausted after having done its duty by an exhaust pump, these pumps being worked by a steam engine and connected to the machines by flexible pipes running along the length of the shed. The water is thus caused to circulate through the entire set of machines, so that a barrel of water will suffice for all of them. Each machine is actuated by a separate motor, which is suspended by light chains from a horizontal batten, which with light wooden brackets to carry the piping is the only carpentry required, the motor being connected by flexible tubes to the induction and eduction pipes and being thus free to vibrate in any direction. This is a great advantage, as it prevents the excessive vibration which in the old machinery necessitated the strengthening of the shed. The rotatory motion of the motor is communicated to the cutter-bar by metal rods revolving in metal tubes, the core, which causes so much friction, being thus done away with. In the engine shed an ingenious adaptation of the motor is the driving of the emery wheels used for sharpening the cutters and combs. In the shearing shed 14 shearers were busily shearing with the Wolseley

shearing machines actuated by the above motors of which Mr Williams speaks in terms of unqualified approbation. The men were thoroughly up to their work, never seeming to stop to fiddle with the tension, or to adjust the machine, except for the purpose of changing the cutters. Mr Williams mentioned the advantages above described and that the motors could be arranged at any distance from the wall, whereas the ordinary driving-gear required special studs for an extra distance and that there was the power of compensation for unforeseen strains 25 per cent of power over and above that required for driving being allotted to each motor, so that in the event of any parts heating, or any other obstacle occurring to absorb the surplus power the machine would slow down and thereby indicate to the shearer that something was wrong, whereas the ordinary driving gear would run on till something carried away. It will thus be seen that there is a saving in the avoidance or breakages and thereby more than trebling the life of the machine. Lastly, the motor requires less steam power to drive it than the ordinary gear, a three horse power engine being sufficient for 20 motors. Mr Williams says that if the motor continues to work as well as it is doing at present it is his intention to use it in substitution for the Wolseley driving gear at present in operation at the Edenham station. The motor will be in action in this shed till the 17th instant and will show it to all interested. The motor will also be on view at Messrs Nelson's shed at Mangatarata till the 30th instant and will shortly be fitted up at their station at Apley and at Mokopeka and Titoki and probably at Mount Vernon. Mr Williams thought he would not go back to the hand shears for any consideration, nor would his men. He pointed to two shearers who last year respectively shored 201 and 205 sheep in one day and stated that in the shed 18 men now shear 500 to 600 sheep a day more than 20 men used to shear with the hand shears. He considered that the machines had saved their cost in the first season. The machines glide close to the skin of the sheep and the rapid and clean work which they did, hand-shearing will ere long become a thing of the past. It is of course, possible for an awkward fellow to cut his sheep with the machine, but with ordinary care this seldom happens and the cut is not so deep as that inflicted by shears.



1893 November, David Adolphus Pilmer Hastings Buffet and Dining Rooms for a couple of years



Rev. John Hobbs

1893 November, Marriage, Hobbs – Edwards. In St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, Hawke's Bay, by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, the widow **Rev. J. Hobbs to Miss Katherine Edwards** to take care of his young family. A large congregation assembled at St. Matthew's Church on Tuesday morning at 8 am to witness the marriage of the incumbent, the Rev John Hobbs aged 42 to Hastings school teacher Miss Katherine Edwards. The Rev Canon St Hill was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who wore a fawn coloured dress with cream trimmings and a cream bonnet, was given away by Mr G. H. Roach. The bridesmaids were the Misses Edwards (2) sisters of the bride, Miss Clarke and Miss Cheer. Hymns were sung by the choir. Mr Hobbs's little children accompanied their father and new mother, as did the members of his household and a number of parishioners were present. After breakfast at the parsonage, the bride and bridegroom left for Waipukurau, where they will spend the honeymoon. 1910 they left Hastings for Napier, Miss Edwards attended the farewell function. Katherine Hobbs nee Edwards died 1931 in Hawke's Bay aged 88 and the Rev John Hobbs died in June 1932 aged 81.

1893 November, Kathleen Grace McAneney was born in Hastings the daughter of Frances Catharine Thomas Edward McAneney. Frances Catharine Peakman b: May 1865 in Wairoa the daughter of Isabella and William W. Peakman she married Thomas Edward McAneney, they had one son and three daughters, Frances Catharine McAneney nee Peakman died July 1946 aged 81 and was buried at Hastings with her parents. In 1922 Kathleen Grace McAneney married William Rupert (Bill) Stone b: 1882 Derbyshire Eng the son of Henry and Ellen Stone. In 1908 he had married a nurse Ethel Cope who had also emigrated from England. They moved to the Hawke's Bay and had one daughter born October 1909, before divorcing due to Bill's infidelity. They had three sons – September 1923 Rex Stone, September 1926 William Peter Stone and 1928 Maurice Henry Stone. Kathleen Grace Stone nee McAneney died 1984 in Auckland aged 91 and William Rupert Stone died November 1974 Auckland aged 92.

1893 November, Hastings - We are to have a real tip-top, high class, wedding in two or three days, viz., Miss Williams and Mr Nelson. 500 invitations have been issued for a garden party, and as I have got one of them I shall be able to tell you all about it next week. Miss May Chapman and Mr Leonard are also to be "fixed up" during the coming week so you may look out for a big budget. I suppose you don't take any interest in politics although you ought to now you have got a

vote. What do you think of Mrs and Miss Russell dancing round the houses kissing the babies, and all that sort of thing? Mrs Ernest Tanner is also here, there and everywhere looking after papa-in-law's interests, while quite a bevy of staid old ladies are doing the honours for Mr Reardon

1893 November, Scott and Co. builders are the successful tenders for **Dr. Faulkner's new buildings in Queen St.** Mr **W. H. L. Galway** manager of the Bank of New South Wales leaves here on a holiday trip. Mr Hogg of Dannevirke is his locum tenens in the meantime.

1893 November, **Francis Ernest Nelson (Frank)** of Tomoana b: January 1869 in Southam, Warwickshire the son of Emily and Charles Nelson married at St. Matthew's Church Hastings, Winifred Beetham Williams b: January 1872 the daughter of Mary Margaret and James Nelson Williams. They had three children – July 1893 Gwendoline Winifred Nelson (Gwen) she married Harry William Malden, August 1894 Alice Ruth Nelson and May 1903 James Francis Nelson born in Warwickshire England. Frank had been in Hastings since 1881. The family went to England for a few years and returned to settle in Havelock, their mother Winifred had instilled a strong streak of determination and independence in her daughters. Ruth and Gwen both went to Woodford House in 1912 under Miss Hodge, Ruth Nelson carved the wooden altar in the chapel at Woodford House, they went on to attend Christchurch School of Art. Gwen married Henry William Malden, later the sisters along with Edna Burbury established the Rudolf Steiner school in Nelson Street (now called the Taikura Rudolf Steiner School) Winifred Beetham Nelson nee Williams died March 1935 in Hastings aged 63 and Francis (Frank) Ernest Nelson died July 1937 in Hastings aged 68. Alice Ruth Nelson died June 1977 at "Taruna" Havelock North, the beloved life-long friend of Edna Burbury aged 82 and Gwendoline Winifred Malden nee Nelson died at Hastings 1973.

1893 November, Messrs Nelson Bros Works at Tomoana will start freezing next week. There is an immense number of sheep ready to be sent to the works. The two candidates that will eventually contest the Hawke's Bay seat - Mr T. Tanner (Liberal) and Captain Russell (Conservative) are actively canvassing the district.

The **first Oddfellow's Hall** was built on King St sth on sections 274, 275.

1893 November, An accident happened about 5.30 last evening to a little Maori boy well known about the township as Sullivan, but whose real name was Karako Nikora. The traction engine owned by **Mr Thomas Pepper** had been engaged in shipping a building, which was placed upon a trolley - a strong frame work upon wheels. He was returning home with Captain Brausche after having **removed the Oddfellows' Hall to its new site in Market St**, when several children mounted the wooden trolley used in the removal. Not content with seats on the trolley, some of the children commenced dancing, amongst them being little Sullivan. He unfortunately slipped between the two beams of the trolley, and it is little short of a miracle that he did not meet with instant death. As Mr Pepper says, it is impossible to keep the boys off this trolley, having his engine to attend to, and this boy, being of an extremely lively sort, jumped on it. If he had sat still it would have been all right, but he must caper about upon it, and down he went through the spaces and fell among the wheels, which at once made bad havoc on him. Captain Brausche of the Fire Brigade, who happened to be on the engine at the time, called out to stop the engine, which Mr Pepper did without asking why. It might be mentioned that his engine can be stopped in a very short space - a few inches, I think. The boy was carefully taken out, and was a pitiable sight, but alive, which is most remarkable considering what he had endured. Mr Brausche took him in his arms and carried him to Dr. Faulkner's, where he was laid on the lawn while messengers were sent for the doctor. In the interim **Constable Gordon** and Mr Tyerman proceeded to render any possible assistance. Dr. Faulkner returned from his rounds, when the boy was taken into the surgery and attended to and at a later hour taken home. One wheel passed over his body about his thighs, but still no bones appear to be broken; another caught one side of his head, tearing away a large piece of the scalp. These are the chief injuries, and if he gets over them must have great vitality. The child is about eight or nine years old and is rather a favourite, generally riding about on a tricycle. The above is his real name, but for some reason he is usually called 'Sullivan.' I am informed on good authority that a large sum of money is being held in trust for him. Mr Pepper is very much distressed about the accident, but it is needless to say that not the slightest blame attaches to him.

1893 December, The annual meeting and installation of officers in connection with the Hastings Lodge of Oddfellows will be held when the district officers and a number of friends from Napier will be present. After the installation there will be a social in conjunction with the opening of the new hall. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Oddfellows' Hall to **celebrate its opening after removal and alteration at its new site in Market St**, when N.G. Bro. Love presided, and the District Officers were in attendance, together with a large number of visiting brethren from Napier and elsewhere. The secretary, Bro. Martin in responding to the toast of "The Hastings Lodge," stated that £1700 of the Lodge funds was invested in freehold security and that during the past two years £250 had been paid out in sick relief. The committee believed, he said, that the amount expended in the removal of and additions to the hall would result in a handsome return on the outlay. The formal proceedings in connection with the Lodge were followed by a social at which a pleasant time was spent by all present. The following brethren and friends contributed greatly to the pleasure of the meeting by recitations and songs: - Bros Wawn, Fielder, Williams, Wilkie, Schwabe, Popplewell, Wolstenholme, Renouf, Gray and Croucher.

1893 December, Heavy rain fell for three days. At the Maraekakaho station suspension bridge three men were swept away - Mr Mead, Mr Lever who were saved by Natives while Duncan MacFarlane drowned.

1893 December, **Duncan MacFarlane** b: 1866 in Tobermory Argyll Scot the son of Rev. Duncan and Catherine MacFarlane of Taree Scot, drowned at Maraekakaho aged 27. In April 1894 the remains of the unfortunate Duncan MacFarlane were carried to their resting place in the Havelock cemetery, the coffin being covered with beautiful wreaths. There was a large company of mourning friends, amongst whom were Messrs Douglas, Donald, Archie and D. A.

Maclean. A number of members of the Oddfellows' Order were present wearing mourning sashes and a good number of the Maraekakaho station hands also followed. At one point over 120 horsemen were noted and many vehicles. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr Morrison. It was a matter of universal satisfaction that the body of the deceased had been recovered and could be laid to rest in company of buried kindred with hallowing rites and friendly tears. He had two married sisters – Mrs Janet Elizabeth Robertson Maclean, Mrs Margaret McLean.

1894, Ellen Victoria Blackey was born, the daughter of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey.

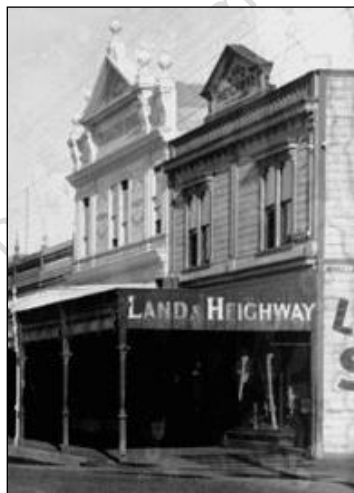
1894, Patrick and Emma Matilda Cox settled in Hastings, they were married 1890.

1894 - 1908, William Joseph Duigan a labourer at Tomoana, **William Joseph Duigan** the son of Annie Rosina and Michael Peter Duigan. In 1903 William Joseph Duigan a labourer at Hastings, Eliza and John Duigan a labourer at Tomoana, 1922 William Joseph Duigan a labourer at Tomoana, Eliza and John Duigan a labourer at Tomoana. William Duigan b: 1862 son of Bridget and Michael James Duigan died January 1926 aged 64 buried Wanganui. William Joseph Duigan died March 1926 at Wellington aged 64 and Eliza Duigan died

1894, **Simeon (Sim) Johnston Land** was born in Hastings, the son of Mary and George Gould Land. In WW1 he served in France, rescuing officers shot down behind enemy lines from observation balloons observing the fall of artillery fire to the intended target, but was effected by German poisons gas and was dangerously ill for several years. He returned to take up a Maori block land to farm. In 1920 he married Mona Winifred Sarah Cunningham b:1895. They had two children. Simeon Johnston Land died August 1954 in Havelock North aged 60 and Mona Winifred Sarah Land nee Cunningham died July 1971 in Havelock North aged 76.

Land and Heighway -

1894 January, Messrs **George Gould Land and Simeon Joseph Heighway** of Hastings announce that they have entered into partnership, and that the saddlery and harness business formerly carried on by Mr George Land will be continued by us as Saddlers and Harness-makers partners under the title of **Land and Heighway**. It is requested that all outstanding accounts due to George Land be settled forthwith. In June 1895 Operations have been commenced on the new building to be erected for Land and Heighway next to Mr Roach's drapery store. The block from the railway to Market St will then be complete as it was before the great fire. In September 1895 Messrs Land and Heighway have removed to their handsome and commodious premises at the corner of Market St. In December 1894 Borough Council - The tender of Messrs Land and Heighway for dog collars was accepted.



The new wooden building Land & Heighway (saddler) previous Somerville's store, D. D. Hyde site, Heretaunga St west at Market St sth

Simeon Joseph Heighway b: July 1860 Shropshire, Eng the son of James H. and Lucy Heighway. In September 1892 he married Grace Holdsworth b: 1863, the daughter of Mary and James Holdsworth at Christchurch. They moved up to Hastings and were Wesley Methodist Church members. Simeon Joseph Heighway died on September 1944, in Hastings aged 84. Grace Heighway nee Holdsworth of Tomoana Rd died October 1952 at Hastings aged 89. No children.



George Gould Land retired in 1910, he died October 1931 at Hastings aged 72

Mr J. R. Foot who was manager at Land and Highway for ten years 1909 – 1919.

John Rouse Upton Foot b: 1883 Vic, Aus the son of Hannah and John Rouse Deacon Foot. He married Florence Jane Child - 1910, Jack Erskine France Foot born at Hastings. 1908 June, J. R. Foot left Mr G. F. Roach's shop, 1911, John Rouse Upton Foot a salesman and Florence Jane Foot at Queen St, 1919 December, J. R. Foot with Motorist and Farmers Engineers Supply Co. in Nelson St, 1928, John Rouse Upton Foot a salesman c/- of Cosy Theatre, they moved to Wellington. John Rouse Upton Foot died 1950 Victoria Aus, aged 63.

In July 1926, Mr T. P. Sullivan who for many years was on the staff of Land and Highway severed his connection with that firm to take over the Tikokino Hotel.

1894 January, Death, Jull - At Hastings Dorothy, the infant daughter of H. L. Jull aged 10 months. Their infant daughter, who had been ailing for some days, has succumbed to its illness. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1894 January, Albert Ogden was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and John Henry Ogden he died March 1894 at Hastings within a year of his birth. **John Henry Ogden** b: January 1854 Lancashire the son of John and Eliza Ogden. In September 1875 he married Margaret Morrison b: June 1852 Renfrewshire Scot. They had ten children. The family arrived Napier via *Ruapahu* in September 1886. John Henry Ogden died 1932 in Hastings aged 78 and Margaret Ogden nee Morrison died February 1933 aged 80.

1894 January, Isabella Jane Kerr was born in Hastings, the daughter of Isabella Augusta and John Kerr she married Ernest Alfred Sutton in May 1926.

1894 January, Douglas Ross was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Elizabeth and Charles William Ross. WW1 Douglas Ross of Havelock Rd Hastings a joiner for Robert Holt and Son, Napier. He married Margaret Jane Neal in December 1923.

1894 January, William George Mouldey was born in Hastings, the son of Georgina and William Mouldey, he married Olive Cooke on 3 November 1920.

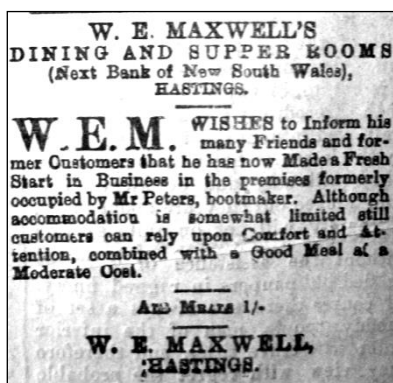
1894 January, Mrs Jane Elizabeth Lyons b: November 1853 in Carlow Ireland she first married John Lyons, Mrs Jane Elizabeth Lyons a staff at Greenhill Maraekakaho married Archibald McLean b: March 1844 in North Uist Inverness-shire, Scotland the son of Cathrine and Lachlan McLean. Archibald took her children - 1880 Edmund Lyons b: 1880 in Napier he married Grace Madeline Alice McKinstry in 1907, July 1884 John Lyons jnr he married Mary Alice Harding in 1914, Peter Lyons and Jim James Lyons. Jane Elizabeth Lyons McLean died November 1915 in Hawke's Bay aged 61 and Archibald McLean died 1929 in Napier aged 85 buried in Havelock North.

1894 January, Death, Tairaoa - At Hastings, Huri, aged 2 years, son of John and Rapaka Tairaoa. John Grey Tairaoa was the Native Interpreter.

Maxwell's new restaurant -

In February 1894 February, the delivery of new stacks of timber on the section between the banks points to the early commencement of the erection of a new boarding house and dining rooms to be erected by Mr Maxwell.

In May 1894, Next to the Bank of New South Wales between the Bank of New Zealand, a restaurant is being erected to the plan and **design of Mr Roberts** and when finished, although it is a much lower structure than either of the adjoining premises, it will by no means be a disgrace to the street. Mr Maxwell, who had premises on this spot previous to the great fire here, has acquired a lease of the premises and the business is being carried on under the same good management as before. There is no doubt but a prosperous future is open for the establishment.



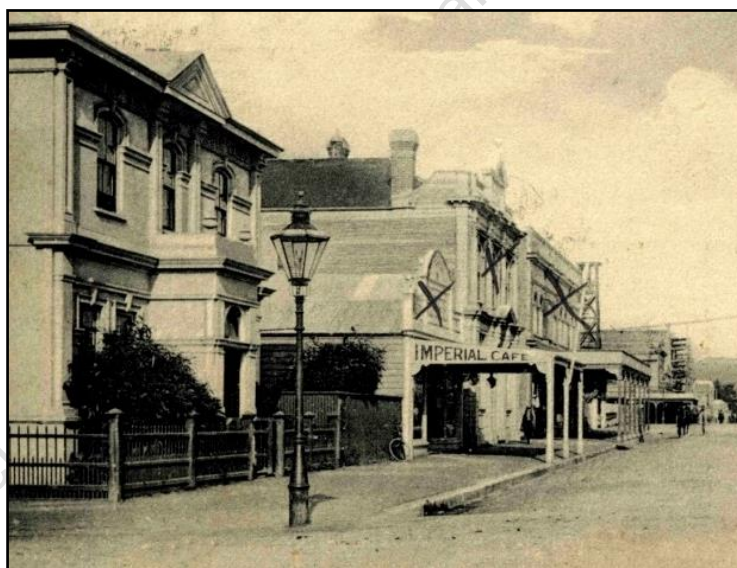
In December 1894, W. E. Maxwell's Dining and Supper Rooms next to the Bank of NSW Hastings, took over Mr Peter's bootmaker store to make a fresh start in his Dining and Supper Rooms with limited accommodation – Mr Robert Jones Roberts architect of Maxwell's Restaurant

1895 April, Wanted immediately - A smart young woman to assist in housework apply, Maxwell's Restaurant, Hastings.

William Emmanuel (Edward) Maxwell died September 1895 in Hastings aged 32.

1896 February, Roger Winsley for the past nine years, chef with Mr P. Gorman Carlton Club has much pleasure in notifying the public of Hastings and surrounding district that he has purchased the business of the late W. E. Maxwell and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a fair share of public patronage; Luncheon from twelve till two. Afternoon Teas a speciality. Balls, Picnics, Parties etc. catered for. First class style guaranteed. R. Winsley, The Cafe, Hastings.

1896 February, Roger Winsley renamed Maxwell's Restaurant - The Cafe, Hastings then established himself in larger two story premises opposite the Carlton Club Hotel which became Henry Seymour Bone's first Imperial Cafe in September 1901, while Roger moved into the old Glasgow Dining Rooms Victoria House Heretaunga St east next to the wooden Union Bank.



1905 June, Maxwell's Restaurant, The Cafe then it became the Imperial Café of S. Bone, Heretaunga St west between the Bank of NSW and the BNZ opposite Roach Bros, it was the temporary 'Bulletin' and Herald office of A. A. George.

For further information see - the 3. Early Hastings 1890 - 1908 file : Maxwell's Restaurant – from page 568

For further information see - the 3. Early Hastings 1890 - 1908 file : Seymour Bone's first Imperial Cafe – from page 717

For further information see - the 2. Early Hastings Developments file: Roger Winsley's The Cafe Hastings - from page 366.

1894 February, A conveyance arrived at Hastings from Paki Paki in which were some natives and a white man, whose arms were strongly bound with rope. This gentleman, who was deposited by the natives at the police station was **James Stevenson**, a carpenter and he was shortly afterwards charged before Mr Beilby, J. P., with assaulting Moi Te Ati Ekoi and with being armed with an axe with felonious intent towards **Edward Cracknell**. Mr Lewis appeared for the prosecution. Moi Te Ati Ekoi living at Paki Paki, deposed that the defendant was employed by him to do some carpentering work and that during the last few days he was using very obscene language to the women and was swearing.

1894 February, In the main street of Hastings both the new bank buildings are proceeding apace, the painters and glazers having got far on with their work, while the delivery of new stacks of timber on the section between the banks points to the early commencement of the erection of a new boarding house and dining rooms to be erected by Mr Maxwell.

1894 February, **Drainage** - In view of this marked progress and in view of the illness which is unfortunately so prevalent, it is in the highest degree essential that most strenuous efforts should be made to keep the streets clean and free from any objectionable litter. Attention has already been drawn to this matter, and when the Council recently appointed an additional labourer it was confidently anticipated that the main street at any rate would be kept as it should be. No doubt there is much work to be done in the outlying streets, but the principle street in the town should certainly not be the general dust-bin for Maoris and others (even some of the shopkeepers are culprits in this connection) or if that is to be the order of the day then the dust-bin should be cleared daily. Stinking may be an unpleasant word for delicate ears, but it represents only too adequately the frequent condition of the Heretaunga street water tables. The suggestion has been made that a small stream of water might be constantly running over the table, which would help to clear away the rubbish and assist in laying the dust on those dry windy days when the water cart is conspicuous by its absence.

1894 February, **Fire Insurance** - The petition of the interests of asking the Mayor to convene a public meeting in reference to the high rate of fire insurance premiums, is about complete and represents a very large sum of insurance. The agents of various companies will be invited to inspect the new engine and appliances and the capacity of the water supply and these it is hoped will satisfy them that the companies must in justice very considerably reduce the tariff. A preliminary trial will take place, when the water from several auxiliary tanks will be turned into the sewer, from which the water will be pumped. Although little fear was felt as to the capacity of the water supply which would be needed for so powerful an engine as the steamer, Hastings now possesses, it was not anticipated that the result of the trial this evening would be so satisfactory as it has proved. After an hours' hard work, the level of the water in the main drain was not lowered more than an inch and a half. The auxiliary tank did not need to be used, Four leads of hose were kept pouring heavy streams of water, doing good work in cleansing the roads and gutters.

1894 February, Birth, Goldsmith - At Hastings, the wife of E. S. Goldsmith of a daughter.

1894 February, Births, Brook-Taylor - At Southland Rd Hastings, the wife of Walter Brooke-Taylor of a son. In March 1894, Death, Brook -Taylor - In March 1884 at Southland Rd Hastings, Charles Henry the infant son of Walter and Annie Brook -Taylor aged 3 weeks.

1894 February, Death. Stowe - At Hastings, Frederick Glenellen, only beloved child of Frederick and Milly Stowe, aged 9 months. - The funeral will leave the parents residence to-morrow (Thursday) at 3 p.m. for the Hastings cemetery.

1894 February, The Maori paper at Hastings, Hawke's Bay, has ceased publication.

HASTINGS STEAM FIRE ENGINE.	
A PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS BALL	
to raise Funds for the completion of the balance required for the Hastings Steam Fire Engine will be held at the Princess Theatre, Hastings, on MONDAY, 19th March. Tickets—Gentlemen, 10s 6d; Ladies 5s.	
E. R. VICKERMAN } A. A. GEORGE } Hon. Secs.	

1894 March, E. R Vickerman and A. A. George Re; Hastings Steam Fire Engine funding Ball

1894 March, Eric Reginald Roach was born in Hastings, the son of Bertha and George Frederick Roach. Eric Reginald Roach died September 1918 in France aged 24, buried in Metz, Pas-de-Calais, France.

1894 March, Death, Broughton - At Ngapuke, Omaha after a long and painful illness, Edward (Ted) Reneta Broughton aged 35 years, second son of the late Edward Broughton of Wanganui and brother to William Mahanga Broughton of Ngapuke, Omaha The funeral will leave his late residence Ngapuke Omaha, for the Omaha cemetery.

1894 March, Death, Farley - At Napier Hospital, Joseph Farley of Tomoana, aged 39 years. The funeral will leave Tomoana for Hastings cemetery.

1894 March, The Hawke's Bay County Football Club are losing no time in getting to work. Captain Russell has kindly consented to occupy the position of president, and several other gentlemen have signified their willingness to become vice-presidents. The question of ground, naturally a most important one, has been flat at rest by the **offer made by Mr Stock to set apart for the club a portion of his grounds at Stortford Lodge for the season**, free. This is a very handsome concession to the club and places it in a good position at once. Messer's Tong and McStay have presented the club with the goal posts, flag posts and Sags, so that little remains but to get together two good teams and start making fixtures. The first practice will be held on Saturday afternoon.

1894 March, On Tuesday evening last the employees of Maraekakaho station presented **Mr Alex. McLean** with a beautiful gold albert and Mrs McLean with a gold bracelet, both ornaments being suitably inscribed. The occasion was the retirement of Mr McLean from his position as **head ploughman, which he had occupied for nine years**. Mr William McRae who made the presentation said that harmony had always prevailed between Mr McLean and his fellow-workers

and now that he had chosen a new sphere of labour the one and all wished him every success Mr McLean feelingly responded. The new sphere of labour alluded to is the **Havelock Hotel**, which Mr McLean has taken over from Mr Murray and which is now to be ran on the most approved lines.

1894 April, Birth, Anderson - At Lyndon Rd, Hastings, the wife of Lawrence Anderson of a son (still-born)

1894 April, Birth, Beck - At Hastings, the wife of W. E. Beck of a son.

1894 April, William Patrick Ebenezer Beck was born at Hastings the son of William Ethelbert Beck, he married Elizabeth Daisy Aitchison in 1922 in New Zealand. They had two children, 1919 William Patrick Ebenezer Beck a farmer at Clive, he died 1976 aged 82.

1894 April, Elsie Mouldey, the daughter of Mary Ann and William Mouldey died as a teenager at Hastings.

1894 April, Maggie Massey was born in Hastings, the daughter of Fanny Edith and Samuel Massey, she married Henry Mulholland in 1918.

Samuel Massey b: October 1857 in Macclesfield Cheshire Eng the son of Hannah and Anthony Massey. In 1893 he married Fanny Edith Burton b: November 1864 in New Zealand, the daughter of Sarah and William Burton. They had three children. Samuel Massey died at Hastings September 1942 aged 84 and Fanny Edith Massey nee Burton died August 1943 in Hastings aged 78.

1894 April, Francis William Collinge b: 1847 in Howick Auckland, the son of Elizabeth and John Collinge died at Pakowhai aged 47. In 1876 he married Annie Harris b: 1858 in Oxfordshire. They had four children. Annie Collinge nee Harris died September 1939 in Napier aged 81. With regret we announce the death of Mr Frank Collinge of Pakowhai, who has been suffering for a long time from Bright's disease. Mr Collinge had been for some years in this district and his many friends will hear of his demise with sorrow. He leaves a wife and young family to lament their loss. Francis was an older brother of John Collinge the Town Clerk.

1894 April, As one of the runner boys for the Herald was proceeding on his rounds this morning he observed smoke issuing from a disused shed on the vacant section next to Roach's drapery warehouse at the corner of Market St. He immediately proceeded to prospect and seeing a flame within the shed gave an alarm to Mr Victor Roach, who with the assistance of the boy deluged the flame with a couple of buckets of water. Two minutes more and what a chance there might have been for the new steam fire engine.

1894 April, **Morford Cottle, Dentist** - For the extraction of teeth with the soothing influence of laughing gas and the gentle embrace of an American jointed dentil chair of the local dental establishment presided over by Mr Morford Cottle, a gentleman who came here some months since from Wanganui from whence he brought a splendid reputation. Nearly every modern appliance that has been made to facilitate the operation of teeth drawing and for their replacement may be seen in Mr Cottle's workshop. The treatment of mouth deformity in the young has been made a special feature by Mr Cottle, whose place of business is in the premises of Mr W. J. Tyerman chemist, opposite the BNZ.



The new Bank of New South Wales on Heretaunga St west at Market St opened with Gas lantern on cast iron post opened

1894 May, **The new premises of the Bank of New South Wales** were opened for business. The public office, wainscoted with native woods, neatly finished and oiled, is a fine handsome room and appears to be well suited to its requirements. The manager's dwelling, which by a cleverly-designed plan is kept apart from the bank premises, being reached only through the manager's private room, is replete with every convenience. The beautiful markings of the various woods show great taste in selection and working and the whole job and its finishing's reflect the greatest credit upon **Mr S. T. Tong** who has carried the work through to the satisfaction of the architects and the employer.

1894 May, Harold Copley Smith died at Hastings aged 40

1894 May, Death, Smith - At the residence of J. Cox Hastings, Harold, the youngest son of J. T. Smith, late of Tomoana, aged 2 years: deeply regretted. The funeral will leave the above residence at 2 p.m. to-day (Saturday) for the Hastings cemetery.

1894 May, Frederick Henry Corbin was born in Hastings the son of Mary Jane and Frederick William Corbin, he married Enid Elsie Tomlinson in December 1925 and Lillian Ann Harding Aroha Rackley in December 1939 at Hastings.

1894 June, Barbara Allan Manion was born at Hastings the daughter of Kate and **William Manion** a labourer at Hastings. A son - 1895 John Manion. In 1902 Kate and William Manion a labourer at Hastings, William Manion a died at Hastings in December 1911 Very Rev Father Keogh read the burial service at the grave side, in 1916 Mrs Kate Manion at Hastings she died August 1942 at the residence of her daughter Mrs F. M. Melody, No. 19 Godwin Crescent, Catherine, beloved wife of the late William Manion late of Hastings aged 85.

1894 June, The Hastings Presbyterian Church bears a greatly improved appearance since its enlargement The Addition to the building consists of a western aisle, which has been designed in uniformity with the existing building, and which 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 h 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 work has been carried out in a manner creditable to the **contractor, Mr Garnett** of Hastings. The **architect is Mr Robert Lamb** of Napier, who also designed the original structure.

1894 June, The third annual meeting of the **Hawke's Bay Sheep Dog Trial Club** was held at Roy's Hill, near Maraekakaho, under circumstances which, considering the weather of the past few days, may be called distinctly favourable. The choice of the position selected for the trials, moreover, thoroughly justified, the ground being comparatively dry, notwithstanding the heavy soakings it has experienced. Roy's Hill rises abruptly from a large tract of level country, and the numerous spurs running out on either side of the main ridge, with numerous gullies intersecting, make it a splendid site both for the work of the dogs and also for observation by the judges. The ground upon which the shepherd is allowed to direct the movements of his dog (a base ring about ten yards in diameter) was admitted to have been placed in somewhat too difficult a position, both as affecting the dog and his owner. At this particular part of the bill three large spurs run in a lateral position, and the centre are formed in nearly every case a serious obstacle to the satisfactory working of the dogs, the sheep for each trial being run out from a gully almost at the top of the third spur, the furthest from the judges' tent, and the shepherds' base of operations, the dogs. If they made for the centre spur, any movement behind this was of course hidden from the view of the shepherd. The result was that the dogs finally returned without the objects of their search. This was of course extremely disappointing, as much to the competitors as to the onlookers, especially those of the latter who not being shepherds found it hard to work up much enthusiasm at following the movements of a dog for about four minutes, and then waiting patiently for another ten to twenty minutes for his reappearance with his tail between his legs, but generally without his sheep. In the first class, for the winner in which three prizes £12, £8, and £4 respectively were offered, there were 31 entrants. This trial was over a distance of about one and a half mile, and the work was heading and bringing back. The judges' decision is not yet publicly given, as several competitors who had entered were not present on the ground, probably owing to the postponement of the trial from yesterday, so that should they put in on appearance to-morrow they will be allowed to compete. It is no secret, however, to say that there are four who at present are well within the chance of winning, but of these only three dogs returned their sheep, and then not within the specified lime of fifteen minutes. Those referred to are Mr E. W. Langford's Sam (b and w) Mr G. Gillnnder's Zarrow (b and t) Mr D. McDonald's Don and Mr W. McKinnon's Sharp. The two latter are apparently on level terms; the rest of the dogs in nearly all cases failed to fight their sheep. It was decided not to start with Class 2, heading, bringing back, and yarding until next morning, when an early start will again be made. The labours of the committee commenced at an early hour this morning so that everything should be in readiness for the day's work, and the arrangements made reflect the greatest credit upon them and the indefatigable secretary, Mr John H. Absolom. A small tent had been erected upon a wagon, and here in the seat of state, i.e., the driver's seat, Mr R. D. D. McLean, the president, took his place, Messrs A. McLean, C. W. Davis, J. Common and J. Johnstone were the judges. Mr H. Macdonald acted as flag steward, and Mr W. Hutchinson as timekeeper. In such hands everything was almost bound to pass off smoothly, and all that could be taken exception to were the hints which were occasionally wafted from some over enthusiastic partisan to the shepherd who might be in a difficulty as to the whereabouts of his dog; such hints were of course unfair, and distinctly against the rules of the competition. A large marquee was erected, and was well furnished with creature comforts by Mr Nugent of the accommodation house at Maraekakaho. The table being furnished in a manner most creditable to him, both as to the quality of the cuisine and as to the abundance provided. Tomorrow, which bids fair to be fine, if the golden rule of the setting sun are to be trusted, will be of much more interest to all, the working being done within a quarter of a mile of the tents, and so well within view, the yarding of the sheep giving a more practical test to the working qualities of the dogs. The attendance to-day was considerably over 100, but a very much larger attendance is expected tomorrow.

1894 June, Death, Rawden - At Hastings, Henry (Harry) Rawden aged 58 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, King St for the Hastings cemetery. Mr **Henry Rawden** b:1836 died after a lingering illness. Mr Rawden had been in Hastings for many years. He did the principal cab and express business, until he sold out a short time since to Messrs Barry Bros. Prior to his coming to Hastings, he was a gold miner and contractor at the Thames, where he passed through many vicissitudes. He was well known in the old days of the diggings when the Thames goldfields first opened. At one time there anyone would have honoured his cheque for £500. However, his luck ran out, like that of so many

others engaged in that pursuit. Since his arrival in Hastings 1879 he had been most industrious and punctual in his business as a carrier and was noted for his integrity. In May 1883 he had the Hastings to Maraekakaho Mail contract. Few men about Hastings are better liked than he was. So far as I know, the deceased was unmarried.

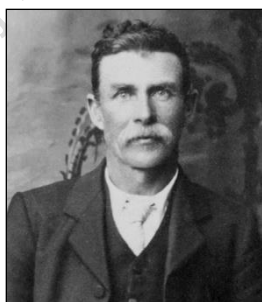
1894 June, The premises of H. Rawden deceased, King St (next Mr Roach's private residence)

1894 July, The Rev. Mr Hobbs, at St. Matthew's Church in asking for gifts of old clothing, blankets, &c., stated that there was **more distress in the district now** than he had ever known since his residence here. The charitably disposed will be glad to take the hint afforded.

1894 July, **Joseph Doherty (Dougherty)** from Napier b: September 1849 Auckland died at his residence Nelson St Hastings after a long and painful illness aged 45, buried Hastings cemetery. In October 1871 at Napier he married Bridget Sellars b: April 1853 in Auckland the daughter of George and Margaret Sellers. They had nine children and they only retired to Hastings recently. Bridget Doherty (Dougherty) nee Sellars then married Joseph Henry Cosgrove in 1901 in Napier, she died June 1903 in Napier aged 50. Son - October 1889 George John Doherty at Napier he died August 1956 in Hastings aged 66.

1894 July, There are the gravest reasons for concluding that Mr **Mark Mitchell a highly respected Hastings settler**, committed suicide on Saturday while suffering from melancholia. It appears that Mr Mitchell had been till a few months ago for many years, in the employ of Mr J. N. Williams, and had saved a considerable sum of money. This he invested in land. Borne of these investments did not prove profitable, and business venture, the acquisition of some land in the Dannevirke district, turned out very unprofitably. Brooding over his losses brought about a condition of mind that immersed his friends much apprehension, and Mr J. N. Williams, thinking that occupation would be good for him, invited him to return to his situation on the station at Frimley. He went back, and although still suffering from melancholy, appeared to be getting into a better frame of mind. On Saturday about midday one of the station hands, passing near a sheep pool, saw a cap lying on the side and the water agitated. He jumped in and succeeded in rescuing Mitchell, who was practically unconscious. An alarm being raised help was quickly at hand, and Mr J. H. Williams by the aid of restoratives and friction brought Mitchell round. He was very ill, however, as the result of his immersion, Mr Beecroft's ambulance was obtained to convey Mitchell to the Napier hospital. Mr Trevalyan, a relative, accompanied the ambulance, sitting on the box with the driver, Mitchell being made comfortable inside. Just before reaching the Pakowhai bridge, Mr Trevalyan asked Mitchell how he was, and was told "all right." A short time afterwards, getting no response to a similar question, Mr Trevalyan got down and found that the ambulance was empty. No sign whatever of Mitchell could be seen. The vehicle was driven back to Hastings, where search parties were organized. The river was dragged, and search made all round, but without success. Mr S. Charlton, a relative of Mitchell, had a torchlight party out dragging the river till late at night, and the search was renewed yesterday morning, but no trace of Mitchell could be found. The general opinion is that Mr Mitchell, overcome by fitness and melancholia, get out of the ambulance at the Pakowhai bridge and threw himself into the river.

1894 July, Ellen Rollo was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Ellen and John Edwin Rollo, she died in September 1962 aged 68.



John (Jack) Edwin Rollo b: March 1857 in Wellington the son of Catherine and John Rollo. In January 1894 in Taradale he married Sarah Ellen Lord b: August 1874 in Taradale, the daughter of Ellen and William Lord. They had four children - July 1897 Clarence Rollo at Hastings he married Annie Laura McKenzie in 1922, June 1906 Alice Rollo she died August 1986 in Hastings aged 80, August 1915 Jack Lord Rollo at Hastings. Sarah Ellen's father William Lord from Taradale died at Hastings in May 1922 aged 81. John was assistant caretaker of the Hastings racecourse. He had been appointed to the care of Mr H. Hassall's valuable thoroughbred stock at the 'Soutra' Stud Farm at Riverslea Hastings when in September 1924 while riding a horse at night on Karamu Rd at Waipatu, elderly Jack Rollo aged sixty seven was struck by a car proceeding from Hastings to Napier occupied by W. Hay, J. W. Norris and G. Thorne. Rollo was picked up unconscious with a cut head. He was still unconscious in the Napier hospital. The occupants of the car were uninjured. He has been a resident of Hastings 30 years. John Edwin Rollo of 206 Grays Rd died September 1924 in Napier hospital aged 67 and Sarah Ellen Rollo nee Lord died September 1960 in Hastings aged 86.

1894 July, Leslie Stewart Miller was born at Hastings, the son of Walter and Mary Miller. He had four brothers and four sisters. He died at Hastings as a child on January 1904 aged 10. **Walter Miller** b: May 1859 in Otago the son of Walter and Mary Miller. In August 1880 he married Mary McNair Long in Dunedin. They had nine children - Bella Miller she married Frederick G. Wayne in June 1904 June. Mary McNair Miller nee Long died January 1908 in Hawke's Bay and Walter Miller died May 1933 at Napier aged 74.

1894 July, Harriet (Hetty) Jane Parker was born in Hastings, the daughter of Clara Alice and William Charles Parker. She was first schooled at Waipawa, then Argyll school, she first worked as ladies helper on Olig station and in September 1921 she married Alexander Annan McIntyre Lean b: March 1896, they first farmed on St. George's Rd nth, then Alex was manager at Te Mahanga station where three sons were born - March 1922 Dudley Alexander Lean. Alexander Annan McIntyre Lean died January 1969 in Hastings aged 72 and Harriet (Hetty) Jane Lean nee Parker died in September 2000 in Havelock North aged 106.

1894 July, Margaret Amner nee Taylor b: January 1829 in Calcutta India, the daughter of George and Mary Taylor died at Hastings aged 65. She had married March 1843 William James Amner and they had four children.

1894 July, Death - De Voy -.At the Napier Hospital, Rowland de Voy, late of Tomoana aged 43 years, of pneumonia.

1894 July, **William Richmond** b: August 1869 in Campbeltown Argyll, the son of Catherine and Thomas Richmond was married three times, he first married at Hastings Janet Greenlees Mitchell b: May 1869 in Argyll the daughter of Helen and James Mitchell. They had two children - April 1895 Thomas Orr Richmond in Hastings he died in December 1921 aged 26, January 1897 Helen Ralston Richmond was born in Hastings she married Ernest Donald Couper in March 1920. Janet Greenlees Richmond nee Mitchell died July 1916 in Hastings aged 47. In July 1918 in Hastings William Richmond married Catherine Mary Wilson b: January 1889 in Napier the daughter of Catherine and David Wilson No 1. They had three children - 1919 William Roderick Richmond at Hastings, 1920, Mary Catherine Richmond in Hastings and 1922 Logan Stuart Richmond in Hastings. 1938 Catherine Mary and William Richmond a sheepfarmer at 500 King St sth. Catherine Mary Richmond nee Wilson died in August 1941 in Hastings aged 52. In November 1942 at Hastings William Richmond married Constance Maurice Mason b: April 1889 in Hastings. William Richmond died August 1956 in Hastings aged 87 and Constance Maurice Richmond nee Mason died December 1980 aged 91. A younger brother of William - Stewart Richmond b: February 1871 in Campbeltown Argyll, Scot the son of Catherine and Thomas Richmond had died August 1893 in Hastings aged 22.

1894 August, Annie E. White died at Hastings.

1894 September, Thomas John McGlone was born at Hastings the son of Bridget and Robert McGlone or Joseph McGlone labourers at Tomoana.

1894 September, William Robert McIntyre was charge on the information of **Mr Thomas Treliving Joll**, nightwatchman, with being illegally in the Fire Brigade Station early this morning. Defendant said that he got in there by mistake for **Hickey's boarding-house** back premises. He had had a glass of beer too much; he would plead guilty. **Sergeant Mitchell** said that several times there had been clear evidence that the brigade premises had been entered and property taken from them. The fire engine had been tampered with on more than one occasion. This was a serious matter, especially as for obvious reasons it was necessary to leave the premises unlocked. He did not charge the accused with these things, but the onus lay with accused of proving what he did there and he could not accept the explanation as satisfactory. The Bench said they had no opinion but to send defendant to prison. He would be sent to Napier gaol for 48 hours.

1894 September, The bodies of the Maori chiefs Noa Hake and Henere Matua have been lying in state at Waipatu Pa during the past week. The scene at Omaha as the remains of the late Noa Huke were conveyed to their last resting place was quaint and incongruous, and had little of the poetry of death associated with it. Assembled at the pa were a large number of Europeans and natives, mustering in all probability between 250 and 300 persons. The afternoon was dull and damp, and the general surroundings anything but inspiring. As soon as the body was taken by eight natives acting as bearers from the whare where it had lain since being brought here, the Paki Paki band, marching the while, played Wright's "Summer Night" in slow time, and the whole of the occupants of the pa wended their way to the cemetery church, where the Ven, Archdeacon Williams met the cortege and conducted in the native language the beautiful service of the Church of England. Amongst those present in the church were the Rev. W. Colenso, Messrs J. N. Williams, J. H. Williams, W. Broughton, C. A. Longhnan, A. L. D. Fraser, T. Blake, J. Taiaroa, J. M. Fraser, T. W. Lewis, S. Charlton, J. Allen, and many other sympathisers. As soon as the service was over at the grave and W. Broughton and Tomoana had sprinkled ashes upon ashes and dust upon dust on the coffin, the band struck up a lively air, and with strange impulsiveness, and with few exceptions, the natives began to indulge in laughter and fan, where but a few minutes previously they had shown sorrow. There was, however, an entire absence of any of the more demonstrative signs usually associated with a tangi. Noa Huke was buried at Omaha.

1894 September, **Omaha pa** - Some native whares are still in evidence which have probably seen the light of **70 to 80 years**, their low boarded roofs with quaintly sculptured barge boards and supporting pillars forming a distinct contrast to the more modern dwellings now affected by the natives which are now built upon European design and plan. One great feature of such ceremonies as this is the provisioning department, and the plan adopted at Omaha, as well as at other pas, is really worthy of praise. The large meeting hall being divided by folding doors one half of it is used as a kitchen, and the other as the dining room. In the kitchen the tables are bountifully furnished, and at a signal they are propelled along an icon railway into the adjoining department, where the feast is enjoyed, the tables being wheeled back for replenishment as occasion requires. Outside groups of three or four women may be seen cooking the food in the most primitive fashion. Nor is the cooking confined to the exterior of the building, as to many cases it may be seen in progress within whares from which, except from the doors, there is apparently no outlet for steam, air, or smoke. From the number of sheepskins exposed to view there must have been considerable preparation for the reception of visitors today. The number of these was, however, comparatively small.

1894 September, The printing office for the publication of the native weekly paper the 'Huia' is nearly completed. It is a small but compact building and there is no doubt the native enterprise will be well patronised.

1894 September, The popular owner of Crissoge Omahu, Mr G. P. Donnelly entertained a large number of guests at his beautiful country residence Crissoge. The day's pleasure commenced with a rattling spin with Mr Mason's harriers over a capital country. The horses and riders were put on their mettle as some of the jumps were raspers, but the huntsmen for the most part acquitted themselves well. At the conclusion of the hunt a move was made for Crissoge where a sumptuous repast was provided in a huge marquee. Over one hundred guests were present, representing the leading residents of the district. After full justice was done to the good things provided, the tables were removed and dancing commenced, which was kept up without interruption until the small hours. The entertainment was in honour of Miss Maud Donnelly, who had successfully completed her term of study at school. The hunt and ball were the most brilliant and successful affairs ever given in the district.

1894 October, James Hallett b: February 1815 in Somerset Eng died in Hastings aged 79. In January 1836 he married Elizabeth Bartlett. They had three sons and one daughter. Elizabeth Hallett nee Bartlett died September 1908 at her sons' residence Taradale aged 95.

1894 October, Hastings Fire - The firebell gave out an alarm and dense smoke rising in the vicinity of King St, it was soon discovered that a dwelling house was alight. This proved to be the residence of Mr A. Stanley, a four-roomed building belonging to Mrs Cox. Many willing hands were quickly at work saving as much of the furniture as was practicable and the Fire Police under Captain Tyerman, coming on the scene, the work of salvage was at once proceeded with, and the various articles were placed in positions of safety. The Fire Brigade were not on the spot with their usual alacrity, owing to the members being away at work, some at considerable distances. The full length of the hose, some 2000 feet, had to be laid from Caulton's Hotel and the manual engine was brought into requisition instead of the steamer. About a quarter of an hour elapsed before the water commenced to play, but after that a good stream was playing on the fire. Only a portion of the front and one side of the building, however, were saved from the flames. Fortunately there was no injury to persons, the usual occupants of the house being absent and Mr Stanley away at work. The building was insured for £120 in the Now Zealand Insurance Company, and the furniture for £75 in the Imperial.

1894 October, Hastings Fire - There was very nearly a second edition of the great fire of February 1893 this morning and in premises as close as possible to the spot as that on which the last calamitous affair started. It was in the saloon of Messrs **Hyde and Co tobacconists and hairdressers**. But in this case the cause was easy to ascertain; it happened through a gas-stove having caught the lining boards alight.

1894 October, **Mr A. K. W. Lascelles** is about to leave the colony for India, the members of the legal profession in Napier met him yesterday afternoon in the large room at the Hawke's Bay Club to wish him bon voyage. There was a large gathering. Mr Cornford said that as president of the Napier branch of the Law Society, and as one that had known Mr Lascelles longer than anyone present, he had been asked by the other members of the profession to say a few words of farewell. On his and their behalf he desired Mr Lascelles to accept an assurance of their good wishes for his welfare in India He wished for him and Mrs and Miss Lascelles a pleasant voyage, a happy reception at its end, and good health and happiness to follow. Those present might not meet him again, but they would all think of him kindly and be very glad to hear from him. Mr Lascelles health was then drunk in champagne. Mr Lascelles spoke under the influence of emotion, suitably responded. He expressed his pleasure at the unexpected compliment they had paid him, concluding as follows : —"Among the many affecting farewells I have had to take in this place, none could be more affecting to me than leaving so many gallant foemen and kindly comrades. If in the good providence of God I may be able to revisit this province, nothing will give me greater pleasure than the cordial handshake and hearty reception from those to whom I now bid a hearty and affectionate farewell." In January 1875 Mr A. Lascelles, solicitor **purchased a portion of the Karamu estate**. In this part of the celebrated Heretaunga block, Lascelles was the solicitor employed by Mr Henry Russell in legal proceedings to dispute title. The futility of the proceedings was proved by Lascelles becoming a large investor in the disputed land.

1894 October Another Hastings Property-holder on the subject of the stray cattle nuisance, there is, in the minds of many a feeling that it is a great hardship on the owners of small sections whose grass has non shore, not to be allowed to turn out a horse or cow on to the road, where there is grass and to spare, and that if fined for doing so it is a bit of a hardship. They apparently forget that the thing is wrong in principle and that the offenders have no more right to do so than to turn their cattle into a neighbour's paddock. This latter is frequently what they really do and the hardship falls upon those who respect the law and whose drains and fences thus get seriously damaged. As it is such a frequent occurrence, the best remedy is for the ranger to throw his net more frequently, however unpleasant the duty.

1894 October, Jane Winton died at Hastings aged 56 wife of John Winton

1894 October, Building progress - Mr Eccles chemist has opened in temporary premises, pending the erection of his large shop. Two at least of the property holders in Hastings think trade has a better show here than the professions Mr Beecroft has transformed the premises lately occupied by a firm of solicitors into a shop, for which several applications have already been made. The premises owned by Mr Roach and occupied by the Bank of New Zealand during the re-building of those burnt down at the big fire, have been made into a handsome shop.

1894 October, The plan of the proposed **new Hastings Post Office** is now lying at the Council Chamber, where it may no doubt be examined by anyone interested. Judging from the plan, for there is no elevation of the building attached, it will be a one-story building and the accommodation provided will be sufficient for present requirements. One obvious fault in the design is found in three public entrances, two only of which are necessary, viz., the public office and the

private box office, the necessity for going up a flight of steps into a lobby to post letters being inconvenient. This might well be altered with a saving of room and expense. It will come as a matter of surprise too, to many that whilst erecting a building of this kind advantage is not to be taken of the whole of the frontage, the building being set back about twelve feet from Queen St and about ten feet from the adjacent buildings in Station St. No doubt the cost has been taken into consideration, as although a similar building in Hawera to a cost £1400, only **£800** is available for Hastings.

1894 October, One of the Borough employee Mr Curtis had a narrow escape. Whilst engaged in repairing the tar pavement in front of Carter's boot store Railway Reserve corner, when he became suddenly aware that a horse had bolted on to the pavement and was coming into too close proximity to him. Fortunately he cleared away just in time. The horse belonged to Mr Oliver, who was exercising him when an accident happened to the bit or bridle, and the horse, a young one, made a bolt for it.

1894 October, Thirteen tenders in all were received for the work in connection with the Karamu Rd drain, the tenders ranging from 7s .9d a chain to 21s ! The latter being of an informal nature. There must be surely something radically wrong when such a vast difference can be shown on so simple a job.

1894 October. J. Bishop boot importer of City Boot Palace Napier announces that he will open a branch at Hastings

STOP AND READ.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT,
J. BISHOP,
OF NAPIER,
BEGS to inform the Inhabitants and Surrounding Districts of HASTINGS that he has decided to Open a Shop consisting of Every Description of
LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
—BOOTS AND SHOES—
IN TAN AND BLACK
FOR EVENING AND DAY WEAR AT THE LOWEST NAPIER PRICES.
Located in your midst I believe you want a First-Class Article for the Least Possible Money.
ON THIS LINE
I intend to Secure your Patronage.
The Public (that's you) are invited to get acquainted with J. BISHOP (that's me).
Every pair marked in Plain Figures, no two prices.
If you have a Little to Spend and want a Lot for it—Good Quality at a Low Price—come to J. BISHOP, and you will get it.
The Stock will be Unpacked and Ready for Sale on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13TH.
J. BISHOP,
CHALLENGE BOOT DEPOT,
NEXT PACIFIC HOTEL
HASTINGS.

J. Bishop of Napier opened his Challenge Boot Depot store next to the Pacific Hotel. In April 1895 J. Bishop boot importer is giving up business and leaving the district owing to the continued ill-health of Mrs Bishop

Mrs. HASTINGS,
FANCY GOODS AND TOY EMPORIUM,
HERETAUNGA ROAD,
HASTINGS.

W. G. BENSON,
BAKER & CONFECTIONER,
Opposite the Athenaeum,
MARKET STREET.
HASTINGS.

1894, Mrs G. Hastings, Fancy Goods and Toys on Heretaunga St west and W. G. Benson, a baker & confectioner on Market St sth, opposite the Athenaeum – William George Benson later went to Dannevirke

Jesse William Stayte a gardener of Longlands Hastings in 1896, in 1898 Jesse William Stayte b: September 1875, the son of Eliza and William Henry Stayte once of Clive, married Florence Edith Hunt b: January 1878 the daughter of Elizabeth Jane and John Hunt of Pakowhai. They had six children. Jesse William Stayte died October 1918 in France aged 43 and Florence Edith Stayte nee Hunt died 1964 in aged 86.



T. STEWART,
BLACKSMITH AND FARRIER,
BEGS to inform the inhabitants of Hastings and Surrounding Districts that he has Commenced Business in Market Street, Hastings, and On tomors can rely ON FIRST-CLASS SHOING. 5

→**T. STEWART,**←
BLACKSMITH,
 MARKET STREET, HASTINGS.
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 HORSES SHOD IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

**T.** S T E W A R T,  
 BLACKSMITH AND FARRIER,  
 MARKET STREET, HASTINGS.

1894 November, Thomas Henry Stewart was a blacksmith and farrier in Market St, Hastings

Thomas Henry Stewart, in March 1904 he notified the Public of Hastings and surrounding district – He is prepared to shoe horses at the following **reduced prices** for cash: Hacks and Light Harness Horses 5s, Harness Horses 6s, Draughts light 7s Draughts heavy 8s, T. H. Stewart, Horse Shoer Hastings. In Thomas was in partnership with Lambert Daniel Smith of Smith Bros carriers stables. Thomas then left the district. In 1919 Thomas visited Hastings from Wairoa.

**GEO. HASTINGS.**  
**H**AVING RENEWED MY STOCK  
 OF  
**PAPERHANGINGS,**  
**GLASS, PAINTS, &C.,**  
 I am prepared to give Tenders for  
**PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, AND**  
**EVERY DESCRIPTION PLUMBING,**  
**TINSMITH AND PIPE WORK.**  
 Portable Coppers Made and Repaired. Glass  
 Out to any Size. Inventor and Manu-  
 facturer of the New Terra-Cotta Hearth  
 Powder. Stores supplied.  
**GEO. HASTINGS,**  
**HASTINGS.**

1894 November, W. George Hastings

**HASTINGS.**  
**J O H N H I C K E Y,**  
**BOARDING HOUSE,**  
**MARKET STREET.**  
 Board and Lodging, 16s per week. Bath  
 Room. Paddock for horses, 2s  
 419; per week.

1894 November, John & Margaret Hickey 14 roomed Boarding House on Market St, Hastings, next to Mr Russell's house, it later burnt down February 1887

**Stortford Lodge Hotel,**  
**HASTINGS,**  
**HAWKE'S BAY.**  
 →**W. STOCK, Boss.**←

1894, William Stock, Stortford Lodge

**W. STOCK, STORTFORD LODGE,**  
 Hastings, has on hand a lot of  
 first-class Buggy Horses, and Ladies' and  
 Gentlemen's Hacks. Superior Dog-cart  
 Horse and Child's Pony for Sale.

1894 November, William Stock, Stortford Lodge

1894 November, The holiday Sports Committee held their first meeting on Wednesday, on the **Stortford Lodge grounds**. There was a large attendance of the public. The different events on the programme were keenly contested. The stewards worked hard to make the meeting a success, and the result ought to be highly gratifying.

1894 November, A complimentary banquet will be given to our gifted representative, Captain Russell, M.H.R. A very large number of his friends and political supporters have signified their intention of being present and there can be no doubt that the occasion will be a highly interesting one. The banquet will take place in the Princess Theatre.

1894 November, **Thomas Ramsay** b: April 1866 at Cape Kidnappers the son of Isabella and Peter Ramsay married Ellen Elizabeth Prue b:1874 in Warwick Eng the daughter of Ellen and William Prue. They had six children at Hastings - April 1896 Frederick William (Blue) Ramsay he married Gladys May Howell in September 1923, poss February 1899 Phoebe Isobel Ramsay was born in Hastings she had one son and one daughter with Henry Seymour Nicholson, 1903 Maude Alice Ramsay at Hastings, February 1904 Ernest Greenway (Copper) Ramsay, 1906 Ena Elizabeth Ramsay she married Arthur Tudor Tomlinson in 1930, August 1912 Zeta Ramsay she first married John Patrick Pimley in 1934 and 1 other. Thomas Ramsay died August 1947 aged 81 and Ellen Elizabeth Ramsay nee Prue died June 1956 aged 82.

1894 December, The close of the shearing season was celebrated at Maraekakaho by an exceptionally festive gathering in the woolshed, which was very profusely decorated for the occasion. The supper tables, heavily laden with all seasonable delicacies, occupied one end of the room, and a Maori temple or tabernacle the other. Some very handsome centrepieces were arranged, and the decorations generally reflected great credit upon those who had undertaken the duty. Good music was provided, and at one time no less than 100 couples 'took the floor' in all the guests numbered at least 250. As might be expected at Maraekakaho, the pipers were present in great form, and reels, seauntrens and other Scotch dances were in frequent requisition. The programme was farther varied by songs and recitations. Mr R. D. McLean very generously bore the cost of the entertainment, and every care was taken by those upon whom the management devolved to make the occasion a very happy one for all concerned.

**Impounding Notices.**

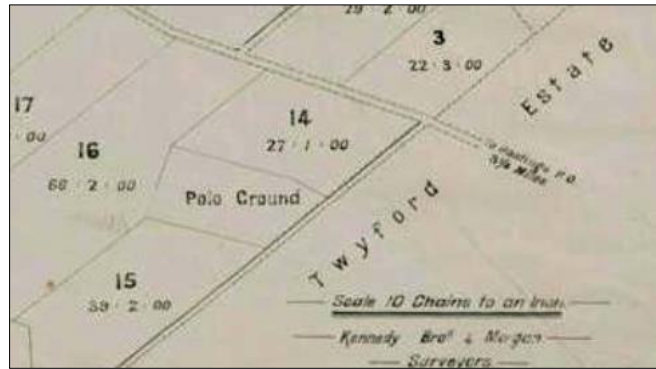
**IMPOUNDED** at Hastings, on November 6th by the Ranger—  
 Bay Light Draught Gelding, branded KT near shoulder, three white feet, blaze down face.  
 If not claimed and expenses paid will be sold on **SATURDAY, November 24th, at 12 o'clock, noon.**  
**W. STOCK,**  
 Poundkeeper.

**IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS,**  
 By the Ranger, on November 17th—  
 Dark bay Mare, branded like AE (AE conjoined) on near shoulder, blaze down face, shod all round.  
 If not claimed and expenses paid will be sold on **DECEMBER 4th, at 12 o'clock, noon.**  
**W. STOCK,**  
 Poundkeeper.

1894 December, William Stock of the Stortford Lodge, Poundkeeper

#### The Hawke's Bay Polo Club –

1893, A Polo club and field was established near Hastings. Mr A. H. Russell had played in India; his friends leased a **Frimley ground** from J. N. Williams off Omahu Rd near 'The Ridge'



Shows a polo ground on part of section 14 off Omaha Rd by the Twyford Estate 1906; poss the Frimley grounds

In January 1894, Some members of the Rangitiki Polo Club - Messrs Ruddiford, Keiller (2) and Cooper - are staying at Mr Herman's Carlton Hotel. A match was to have taken place at Flaxmere to-day, but partly owing to the state of the ground it was postponed until Monday, A scratch match, however, took place. Owing to some unfortunate mistake in the arrangements the last polo team left here unentertained, but a dinner in the Carlton's best style is to take place on Monday evening, when the Hawke's Bay Polo Club entertain their visitors.

In January 1894, A polo match was played in one of **Captain Russell's meadows at Flaxmere**, between the Rangitikei and Hawke's Bay polo clubs. It resulted, after some spirited play, in a win for the visitors by five goals to one. During the play Mr Cooper, one of the visitors, received a nasty cut on the head that bled profusely for some time. The visitors were subsequently entertained at dinner at Carlton's Hotel.

In November 1894, The Hawke's Bay Polo Club will open their season on Saturday next with a practice match on the new grounds at Frimley.

In November 1894, Polo is being taken up at Takapau, and it is the intention of the Hastings Polo Club to try conclusions there next week with a Rhataniwha team picked and schooled by Mr Watson. If dry weather continues polo will no doubt become a favourite pastime, as this leads to fast and interesting games.

In December 1894, A return polo match will be played on the Frimley grounds between the Takapau and Hawke's Bay teams. The teams are very evenly matched, and the ground now being pretty fast, the game should prove an interesting one to the on-lookers.

In November 1895, In the match Hawke's Bay Polo Club v. Wharerangi Club at the Napier Park on Saturday, the former club will be represented by the following :— No. 1 team : Harold Russell, Dudley Hill, Guy Russell (captain), and J. B. Chambers. No. 2 team: T. M. Chambers, Smith, C. D. Kennedy and T. E. Crosse (captain)

In January 1896, The polo matches played at Frimley - the visitors were the victors. The match, which was played fairly fast, was commenced nearly half an hour late owing to the late arrival of the captain. There is a little weakness in the club as to keeping to advertised times and also as to rolling up to practices. The second match produced the finest display of polo that has been witnessed in Hawke's Bay. The combination, riding and hitting of the visitors was almost perfect, so assured by a competent judge and although a contrary impression appears to have been created, owing possibly to the **accident sustained by Mr Guy Russell**, that there was rough riding, such was not the case. The game was most friendly and open, and no one deploras more deeply the serious injury that gentleman sustained than the visitors themselves, Mr Russell was playing a most spirited game and he appears to have, at this particular junction at almost right angles towards the ball, so that no blame could possibly attach to the gentleman - who collided with him, a fact, which Mr Russell would be the first to admit. The fixture for Napier Park has been abandoned and the match will be played at Frimley instead. Lovers of a good game should make a point of being present, One of the horses engaged in the match yesterday was taken out seriously injured, and Mr Alick Lean, who was taking the polo ponies under his care, found it necessary to give the poor animal its quietus. The bone of its leg was broken.

In January 1896. There was not such a large attendance at the Frimley polo ground but a very enjoyable contest was witnessed by those who were present. The proposed match between the second teams of the Manawatu and Hawke's Bay Clubs had to be abandoned, owing to the Wet Country ponies having gone a bit stiff. Shortly after half-past 3 the teams of the Manawatu and the Gisborne Clubs filed out, the ball being thrown in by Mr Thomas Crosse, who acted as referee. The Manawatu team was the same as that which played the Hawke's Bay team on Tuesday, viz., Messrs Baker (captain), McRae, Lloyd and Snow; Gisborne being represented by Messrs Watson (captain) and Evans (3) It was very evident from the first that the Manawatu representatives would carry off the palm of victory, for they were far and away better horsed than their opponents. For all that the Gisborne men played a fast and plucky game and they had very hard luck with several bulls which appeared to have a liking for the outer edge of the goal posts instead of the inner. It was noticeable, too, that the hitting of the Manawatu players was not as correct as it was on Tuesday, this being attributable perhaps to the fact that the Gisborne men were very quick on the ball. After a lengthy contest the match was won by the Manawatu club, the score being 10 goals to nil. To-morrow (Friday) the Manawatu first and second are to meet the Wharerangi, first and second at Napier Park and as a smoke concert is being given by the local men at the Carlton Club Hotel in the evening it is hoped that the players will be on the ground in good time to enable the visitors to return to



Hastings by the 6 o'clock train. The committee will be glad to see as many polo men at the concert as can put in an appearance and they may accept this intimation as an invitation to attend.

In February 1896, Mr Gay Russell is now to be seen driving about, and it is very satisfactory to know that the injuries he received have so satisfactorily yielded to medical treatment. He is still of the opinion that polo is a splendid game. It cannot be denied, however, that it has terrible risks with it, according to recent statistics as to the accidents which occur.

In October 1897, After the Polo Tournament which will be held during March next Mr W. Stock purposes to lay down a bicycle track on the Trotting Course at his private expense. Mr Stock is a true sportsman, and his action is a reproach to the paltry selfish spirit in which the question of a public recreation ground was approached some months ago when the object of some public spirited people was defeated by miserable personal jealousies. If the people of Hastings were large minded and generous the town would be one of the chief centres in the North Island instead of being known throughout the colony as a Napier suburb.

N.Z. POLO ASSOCIATION.  
**A** N N U A L T O U R N A M E N T.  
 TO BE HELD ON THE  
 STORTFORD LODGE GROUND,  
 HASTINGS.  
 Opening Day,  
 THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH.  
 Luncheon Booth in Charge of Mr  
 ROGER WINSLEY.  
 Two matches every afternoon, com-  
 mencing at 2 o'clock sharp.  
 Entries close SATURDAY, March 12th.  
 Teams drawn on TUESDAY, March 22nd.  
 H.B. Club's Gymkana Sports,  
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29TH,  
 MAJOR MADDOCKS,  
 Hon. Secretary,  
 N.Z.P.A.

March 1898, Annual Polo Tournament held at the Stortford Lodge Ground, Major Maddocks

In April 1898, The winners of the Savile Cup, the Oroua polo team, played a match yesterday afternoon with the "Nomads" on **Stortford Lodge ground**, in the presence of a number of ladies fend gentlemen, the personal friends of the players. The event not being included in the Polo Association programme the general public were not present. Messrs A. J, and W. Strang and O. Robinson were the Oroua team, and Messrs A. S. Baker, F. B. Soon, E. Kieller and W. A. Kieller the "Nomads."



April 1898, The Oroua team, winners of the New Zealand Polo Association Savile Cup tournament held at the Stortford Lodge ground, Hastings. From right to left: Allan Strang, Jack Strang, O. Robinson and Walter Strang



April 1898, Polo team runners up of the New Zealand Polo Association Savile Cup tournament, held at the Stortford Lodge ground, Hastings

The Stortford Lodge grounds with track - poss originally owned by W. Stock on Maraekakaho Rd, adjoining the Hotel. The old horse training track was also used by bicycle races

In April 1899, Mr A. J. Ellingham generously offered the use of the polo grounds for the newly formed Tomoana football Club.

In February 1902, The match between the Hawke's Bay Polo Club - Messrs H. A. Russell (captain), J. Ormond, O. Nelson and W. Mackenzie; and the Rangitikei Club - Messrs Keiller (captain) and Wilson (3) was played on the Stortford Lodge ground on Saturday afternoon. The game was a very fast one, the teams being equally matched and resulted in a victory for the local club by five goals to three.

In October 1904, The Hawke's Bay Polo Club opened the season on the Stortford Lodge ground on Saturday.

In March 1908, the grandstand above was shifted in three pieces from the old Stortford Lodge ground and taken to the new football ground - **The Ridge** situated on Omaha Rd where the later Soldiers Memorial Hospital was built.

1895 November, A fine photograph of Mr McHardy's magnificent two-year-old bull, Duke of Longlands is on view in Messrs Maddison's window. The picture has been handsomely framed, and has been presented by Mr McHardy to the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society. Presumably no finer beast of its class, if indeed as fine, exists anywhere else in the colony, and as much as 'four figures' have been offered to Mr McHardy to allow it to change owners.

1895 November, The Town Band have applied to the Jockey Club for permission to play on the lawn on the full moon. As a large number of people find their way to the racecourse whether the band is playing or not, presumably there will be no objection. It would certainly be very enjoyable and might be tried if only as an experiment.

1895 November, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co., agents for the Riverslea syndicate, have sold to the Hastings Polo Club about **16 acres**, being a portion of the Riverslea station paddocks.

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**DIARIES for 1895.**

**F**OR BOOKS, PERIODICALS,  
**F**OR BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING PRESENTS,  
**F**OR STATIONERY.

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*The Hastings Arcade*  
(Two Doors from Jull's Hotel).

**D. WHYTOCK & CO.**

1894 December, David Whytock & Co, Hastings Book Arcade two doors from Jull's Hastings Hotel

**Hastings Fire Brigade.**  
**ANNUAL SPORTS**  
**NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY**  
**1st, 1895.**

1894 December, Hastings Fire Brigade

1894 December, **Edward Moore** a rope maker b:1846 died from accidental poisoning at Hastings aged 48 the husband of Emily Matilda MacNamara they were married in 1884 He took a dose of carbolic acid with an egg, said to be in mistake for whisky. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental poisoning was returned. Mrs Emily Matilda Moore nee MacNamara remained in Hastings with her daughters and ran a lollie shop in Station St, she died in September 1917. Nellie and Mattie.

1894 December, Elsie Amelia Timms was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Thomas William Timms, she married Gerald McKenzie Joblin then Percival Charles Vining.

1894 December, Alexander George Melles was born at Hastings the son of Eva and William John Melles. **William John Melles / Mellis** b: April 1861 the son of Magdalena and Alexander Mellis in January 1892 at Palmerston North he married Eva Goldfinch b: December 1868 in Pauatahanui Wellington the daughter of Mary and George Goldfinch. They had seven children. In 1894 Eva and William John Melles a fireman at Hastings. William John Melles / Mellis died August 1917 in Palmerston North aged 56 and Eva Melles nee Goldfinch died September 1923 at Palmerston North aged 54.

1894 December, Bertha Patchett was born at Hastings the daughter of Jane and Robert Patchett she married Francis Norman Hunt in August 1931. In 1905 Francis Norman Hunt a shunter at Hastings they settled in Napier. **Robert Patchett** b: 1857 in Muston Leicestershire, Eng the son of Elizabeth and John Patchett in December 1881 at Blenheim he married Jane Bubb. They had two children – 1882 William Henry Patchett and 1884 Lizzy Patchett. 1894 Jane and Robert Patchett a labourer at Hastings, Robert Patchett died 1934 in Blenheim, Marlborough aged 77 and Jane Patchett nee Bubb died in 1924 aged 61.

1895, **T & R Connop** ran a stables at the rear of Benson's bakery in Market St - Charles Connop and Hilton Thomas an apprentice jockey worked for Connop as a groom in May 1901.

**Thomas Roderick Griffiths Connop** b:1876 in NZ the son of Anne Elizabeth and Henry Connop in 1897 he married Louisa Irene Griffin b: January 1875. Children - September 1898 Irene Anita Clematis Connop was born at Hastings she poss married Joseph Zachariah ? Thomas Roderick Griffiths Connop a horse owner at Hastings in 1900 - 1903, Thomas Connop of Woodville died June 1922 at Pahiatua Hospital of pneumonia aged 46 was well known dealer and also known in sporting circles. Louisa Irene Connop nee Griffin died December 1922 aged 47. Mr H. Connop of Woodville is a another brother of Thomas Connop.

**Robert William James Connop** b:1874 New Zealand the son of Ann Elizabeth and Henry Connop. In 1898 he married Catherine Bridget Scaly b: September 4, 1872, Thames the daughter of Daniel and Bridget Scally. They had four children at Hastings, sadly most died - September 1899 Daniel Robert Roy Connop at Hastings, 1900 December Harold Noel Connop, he died as a child October 1903 and his twin brother William Ruene Connop he also died as a child March 1903 and 1901 December Patrick Terrence Eric Connop, he died February 1902 within a year of his birth. Robert William James Connop a horse trainer at Hastings died as a young father February 1902 aged 28 and Catherine Bridget Connop nee Scally died February 1955, Manawatu-Wanganui aged 82.

**Albert Charles Connop** b: 1865 in Hereford, Herefordshire the eldest son of Anne Elizabeth and Henry Connop, he had three brothers and four sisters. In 1896 he was a labourer at Hastings. Albert Charles Connop died June 1905 in Porirua Wellington aged 40.

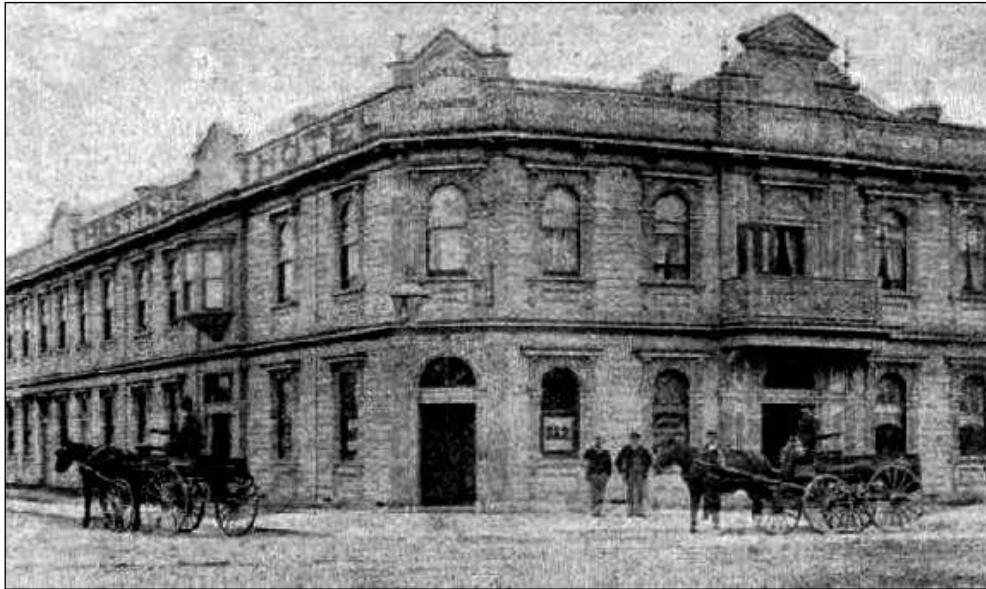
In 1896, Anne Elizabeth and Henry Connop a settler were also living in Hastings. **Henry Connop** b:1836 in Grendon Bishop Herefordshire Eng the son of Mary and William Connop, in October 1861 in Worcester he married Ann Elizabeth Griffiths b: January 1842 in Cascob Radnorshire Wales the daughter of Eliza and Thomas Griffiths. They had eight children. Ann Elizabeth Griffiths died May 1917 in Hastings aged 75 and Henry Connop died March 1916 in Onehunga, Auckland aged 80.

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**TO LET—The Hastings Hotel, Hastings.**  
Possession can be given at once.  
Apply to **JOHN HIGGINS, Napier, or JOHN KELLY, Hastings.**

1895 January, **Daniel O'Reilly** announces that he has taken over the **Hastings Hotel**, from to-day 30th January 1895. "Our only Dan" will be happy to entertain his many friends tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock.

1895 January, The Hastings Hotel will in a few days change hands. The first lease was Mr John Kelly, who for many years conducted the hotel, and obtained for it a deservedly good name. About **five years ago Mr H. L. Jull** then of Waipawa, became the lessee, and with a first-class staff has maintained the high reputation of the house. The lease being now up, Mr John Higgins, of Napier, the proprietor, called for tenders for the next term of lease. The successful tenderer was Mr **Daniel O'Reilly, formerly of Standard House**, Station St. Mr O'Reilly does not come quite new into the business, as he has tried "prentice hand" at the Waverley Hotel, Greenmeadows. While congratulating Mr O'Reilly on his purchase, and wishing him every success, it is only fair to say the present lessee has been a most popular and efficient landlord, and has maintained the high character of the house. In this he has been ably seconded by Mr **Joseph Rivers, who as Mr Jull's manager** has largely contributed to the popularity of the hotel, and whose absence will be regretted by the public the new proprietor bringing his own staff with him.



The new Hastings Hotel erected by Higgins with telephone connection to Napier

1895 January, **The Hastings Hotel**, which has had a prosperous career under the able management of **Harry Jull**, its popular landlord and **Joe Rivers** who has ably assisted in the management of the house is in the process of changing hands - the tenancy having been taken over by Mr **Daniel O'Reilly**, an old Hastings citizen. The valuers, Messrs Cohen for Mr Jull and Herman for Mr O'Reilly, who will no doubt keep up the traditions of the house as a well arranged, comfortable hostelry. Daniel O'Reilly was still listed as proprietor in 1912.

Daniel O'Reilly lived in Greenmeadows and Havelock where he was appointed Pound keeper there in December 1895. He also 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. He also owned a lease for a large block of land opposite the railway on which he has erected five large shops. In September 1895 Mr O'Reilly's tenancy of the Hastings Hotel terminates on Monday next, on which day Mr T. Surman, who has bought Mr O'Reilly's interest, takes possession. The sale has been effected through Mr F. A. Herman. In March 1896, Well-sinking operations are proceeding at the rear of the Hastings Hotel, where a 3 inch pipe has been sent down to a depth of over **100 feet. At that particular depth a large quantity of shells were taken from the earth under hydraulic pressure, fragments of wood having been sent up at a depth of 80 feet.** In September 1896 the Hastings Hotel was transferred from Thomas Surman back to Daniel O'Reilly. In July 1896 his valuable fox terrier was run over by a trap in the Heretaunga St, sustaining such injuries as necessitated its destroyed. In November 1898 Mrs D. O'Reilly of Hastings, who has been rather seriously ill for the past week, is we are glad to say much easier and with care and attention, we hope a speedy recovery will ensue. In March 1899, The bar accommodation at Mr D. O'Reilly's hotel in Hastings, has been greatly improved of late. A large circular private bar, fitted up with mirrors and handsomely finished, has been provided. The contractor for the work was Mr S. T. Tong. In July 1899, Mr Dan O'Reilly during his recent visit to Wellington, had brought before his notice the latest thing in **incandescent lights**, and was so taken with its merits that he has fitted up the dining-room and hall of the Hastings Hotel with the new burners. The result has been more than satisfactory. With four burners in the centre of the apartment the dining room is lit up as light as day, while at the same time an immense saving in gas results from their use. One peculiar feature about the burner is that is self-lighting - all that has to be done is to turn on the tap and there you have your light readymade. We are not aware upon what principle the new burner works, but being cheap, economical and at the same time effective in every way, it is bound to give the electric light a serious check, as its colour is far superior, while in a point of efficacy it compares favourably in every respect with the electric method. In March 1901 **Michael O'Reilly** died at the Napier Hospital. Deceased is a brother of Mr Dan O'Reilly of Hastings and had been ailing for some time. In August 1901 the premises of D. T. Murfitt's livery stables, adjoining O'Reilly's Hastings Hotel caught fire, groom, J. Gibbs was absent. A sample room and outhouses belonging to Mr O'Reilly, valued at about £20, were burnt, all the horses were all got out safely. Five rifles in use by the Mounted Rifles and the property of the Government were also lost. In August 1901 Tenders are called for building outbuildings, conveniences etc. to the Hastings Hotel. In September 1901 Mr D. O'Reilly of the Hastings Hotel is extending his sample rooms to meet the demands of his commercial clients and he is adding the stabling accommodation afforded by Mr D. T. Murfitt's stables to his premises for the convenience of his patrons. In November 1901 Miss O'Reilly daughter of Mr D. O'Reilly of Hastings passed the Trinity College examinations in the theory and practice of music and in singing. Miss O'Reilly aged 13 is a pupil of the nuns of the Wanganui Convent. In July 1903 they resided in Karamu Rd. He was 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. In May 1910 after 16 years occupancy as licensee of the Hastings Hotel, Mr D. O'Reilly has decided to retire and live privately. The tender of Messrs Hay and Son has been accepted for the erection of an exceptionally fine dwelling house for Mr O'Reilly on a site at the corner of Railway Rd and Southampton St. 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.

1895 January, Margaret Olive Greene was born at Pakowhai the daughter of Hannah and Theodore Greene, she married Thomas Joseph Johnson in December 1922.



**Theodore Greene** b: December 1859 in Te Arai Auckland, the son of Sarah and William Greene. In April 1892 at Clive he married Hannah McPherson b: 1870 Children – 1893 Ivy Isabella Kathleen Greene, January 1895 Margaret Olive Greene at Pakowhai she married Thomas Joseph Johnson in 1922, December 1897 Henry Scott Greene at Hastings, January 1899 George William Burnett Greene at Hastings he married Anastasia Roche, June 1904 Bertha Florence Myrtle Greene at Hastings and 1906 Theodora Hannah Greene at Meeanee she married Laurence Gilbert Morris. Theodore Greene died July 1918 in Hawke's Bay aged 58 and Hannah Greene nee McPherson died November 1921 in New Zealand aged 51.

1895 January, **James Brown snr** b: February 1870 in Bellaghy Londonderry Northern Ireland the son of Margaret and John Brown married Elizabeth Hannah Powell b: November 1873 in Yeovil Somerset Eng the daughter of Harriett and Thomas Powell. They had thirteen children – November 1895 Thomas Henry Brown, July 1897 Margaret Brown, September 1898 Elizabeth Brown, January 1900, Mary Brown, May 1901 James Brown jnr at Hastings, December 1902 Jane Brown, January 1905 Wilson Brown, 1906 Samuel Brown, 1908 Robert John Brown, 1909 Ada Brown at Hastings. 1911 Barbara Harriett Brown, June 1913 Emily Clare Brown she married Eric Roy Penellum in 1931 and December 1914 Annie Clatworthy Brown she married Frank Clark on May 1932. In November 1900 Mr James Brown while working in Market St, received a severe sunstroke and is at present confined to the house. In March 1906 Mr N. Simmonds in the employ of Mr James Brown carrier of this town met with a serious accident. He was returning from Hastings to his residence in Napier after finishing his day's labour and when opposite the White Rd he slipped from the platform of the carriage on which he had been sitting and the wheels passed over his foot mangling it terribly. In May 1907 James Brown was charged with assaulting John Morgan railway storeman who deposed that he and defendant had a dispute at the railway goods shed over the tally of some goods. A fine of 10s, with cost of 14s was imposed. In August 1908 James Brown carrier has disregarded the warning against depositing rubbish near magazine in Joll Rd quarry. In September 1909 Hastings Fire Board, From James Brown offering the use of two horses (to be stabled at the Brigade station during the night time) for £26 per annum. In 1917 James Brown snr a carrier Maraekakaho Rd Hastings. Elizabeth Hannah Brown nee Powell died April 1932 in Hastings aged 58 and James Brown died January 1933 in Hastings aged 62. Mr James Brown was a pioneer carrier of Hastings and a very well known and well respected resident of the town passed away. Mr Brown as a young man set out for Australia where he lived for several years and made a considerable name for himself as a boxer and all-round athlete. Thirty-eight years ago he came to NZ and set up as a carrier in Heretaunga St Hastings his plant at that time consisting of a single horse and cart. The wife of the deceased died a little less than a year ago. There was a family of 13 children of the marriage - five sons and eight girls and all are living. One of the sons is resident of Palmerston North, but the remainder are residents of Hastings and its neighbourhood. The funeral will leave the late residence Avenue Rd for the Hasting cemetery.

1895 January, Miss Russell has sufficiently recovered from her late accident to be able to leave her bed.

1895 January, Leslie Arthur Johnson Mardon was born in Hastings, the son of Maria Jane and John William Mardon. Leslie Arthur Johnson Mardon died August 1918 in Nord, France aged 23 and buried in Gréville, Pas-de-Calais, France.

1895 January, Marriage, Kershaw – Key - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, William oldest son of Amos Kershaw of Auckland, to Lavinia Key of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

In January 1895, **The Southland Drain** - The Mayor drew attention to the nature of the land at the part where the Southland main drain was being deepened and enlarged. Owing to the nature of the soil it was necessary to have the drain timbered and he was of raid at least 100 chains would have to be so treated, at a probable cost of £7 per chain. Cr. Foreman said that he was about to move a resolution that tenders should be drilled for making the drain from Taylor's pa to Park-road six feet wide at the bottom at the permanent level depth with a batter of 1 in 4, and that where necessary it should be timbered with heart of totara boards nailed on to ordinary wire fencing posts, the boards presenting a smooth surface to the water and offering thereby no impediment. Cr. Tyerman was afraid that the cost of this drain was going to be too great, there were other works to be provided for out of this loan as well as channelling for the roads. The Mayor said he quite concurred. He was afraid that the money would be barely sufficient to complete the present drainage schemes, but it was for the residents here to consider whether it would not be better to issue more debentures at once, so that the town might be put into a healthy condition. He was quite convinced that until proper watertables were laid in the roads (for it was admitted by the medical profession that it was the want of them that in a great measure caused the outbreaks of typhoid fever) and the sewer extended in certain directions the town never would be in a healthy condition. The town was built on a swamp like Christchurch and must in consequence be efficiently drained. Dr. Linney thought that the money should be borrowed at once and the work got on with. Cr. Murdoch thought that the Council should do one thing at a time. It was necessary to do the work thoroughly, and if necessary to pay extra rates for the remainder of the

work required. The matter should be looked at as a question of insurance. Cr. Foreman considered that it was no use touching the Southland main drain unless a thoroughly good job was made of it. He moved, "That tenders be called at once for enlarging that drain from Taylor's pa to Park-road, and timbering the drain where necessary, the Council to supply the timber." - Carried.

1895 February, Mrs Eliza Luke Dickson nee Williams, advertising a card as a diplomaed ladies nurse at Nelson St, wife of James Dickson.

1895 February, Vehicular and pedestrian traffic has been unusually lively in Hastings, this may possibly be connected with the approaching wedding festivities at Flaxmere at which a large number of visitors will be present and which are forming a pretty general topic of conversation.

1895 February, Wedding - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, assisted by the Rev. John Hobbs, Colonel Francis John Fox - Major Royal Artillery and Military Adviser to the New Zealand Government was married to **Miss Cara Russell** second daughter of Harriette Julia and the Hon. Captain Russell. The personal popularity of the young lady and her family and the prominent position of the parties of couple made it a local event which will be long remembered in Hastings. The sanctuary of the church was tastefully, though not profusely decorated. St. Matthew's Church has never been known to have had so large an assemblage gathered within and around it. Long before the bridal party arrived the church was practically filled, and the crowd outside kept increasing until it was found necessary to shut the main doors, so as to prevent the crowd in the porch encroaching on the centre aisle, which was of course reserved. As Miss Cara Russell, leaning upon the arm of her father, the Hon. Captain Russell, entered the church, accompanied by Miss Russell, Misses Violet and Marjorie Russell (sisters of the bride), Miss Ida Russell and Miss Barbara Dennistoun (cousins of the bride), Miss Dorothy Rainbow and Miss May Miller. The bridegroom was accompanied by his brother, Mr Wilder Fox, who officiated as best man. The crowd outside was enormous, and did not melt away until almost the last carriage whirled its occupants away to Flaxmere. When the happy couple arrived at the entrance to Flaxmere the horses were taken out of their carriage, which was drawn through the pretty avenue of firs to the house by many willing hands, Here after the party had been photographed by Mrs Cobb. Preparations had been made for the erection of a large marquee upon the lawn at Flaxmere, but owing to the condition of the ground this was found to be impracticable, and the reception was therefore held in the house, refreshments were partaken of the usual felicitous toasts being drunk with great enthusiasm, the health of Colonel Fox and his bride being proposed by Mr Birch,

1895 February, Death, Cracknell - At Paki Paki, Edward the beloved husband of Catherine Cracknell, aged 52.

1895 February, Edward Cracknell an old identity of the district passed away at Paki Paki aged 52, he had been in bad health for some months past. He was one of the Europeans who threw in his lot with the Maori, having married a native. He was a farmer and although living with his family at Paki Paki he was well known in Hastings.



**Edward Cracknell** b: February 1843 in Wellington, the son of Mary and John Cracknell, Edward was a dispatch carrier in the Maori Wars and a bushman 1874, he was also known as (Edwin Cracknell) Edward first married Rosina Ball b: 1852, they had two children - 1874 Robert Samuel Cracknell he died a child in April 1876, 1876 Lisa Cracknell. Rosina Cracknell nee Ball died a young mother in 1876 at Palmerston North aged 24. Edward Cracknell then married (Catherine) Katarina Cannon b: 1860 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Mereana and William Cannon of Paki Paki. They had six children - October 1879 Margaret Suzette Cracknell she married Adam James McNeill in 1914, January 1880 John Cracknell he died October 1900 at St. Aubyn St Hastings aged 20, June 1880 (Jack) John Cracknell he died June 1906 aged 25, February 1883 (Polly) Mereana Mary Ann Cracknell she married Arthur Terangiwhipu Thatcher in February 1908, June 1885 Catherine Elizabeth Cracknell she married Anaru Andrews in 1905, June 1887 Henry William (Kuki) Cracknell he married Evelyn Catherine Watts in October 1922 and 1889 Louisa Georgina Cracknell she died 1890. Edward Cracknell died on February 1895 aged 51. In 1896 (Catherine) Katarina Cracknell nee Cannon married Samuel George Cracknell (not related) they had six children. 1900 Catherine Cracknell a farmer at Paki Paki, (Catherine) Katarina Cracknell / Cracknell nee Cannon died September 1925 in Hastings aged 65.

1895 February, Birth, Reeves - At Maraekakaho, the wife of Edward Reeves of a son. William David Reeves was born February 1895 the son of Mary and Edward Reeves, he had five brothers and three sisters and died November 1895 within a year of his birth.

1895 March, A new 'Acme' starting machine owned by Mr George Ellis is to make a start on its own account, a trial being made on Stock's hotel grounds. At an exhibition was given at Stortford Lodge of the working of Mr G. Ellis patent 'Acme' starting machine. A large number of gentlemen interested in sporting matters, including Messrs D. Wright, D. McKinnon, F. D. Luckie, and others, were present. The opinion expressed was generally favourable in the extreme and Mr D. McKinnon, who has seen all the starting machines in existence in the colonies, considers it far and away the best and simplest he has ever seen, an opinion shared in by Messrs Luckie and Wright.

1895 March, Thomas Masters Townsend, billiard marker at O'Reilly's hotel.

W. G. Faulknor -



W. G. Faulknor, coachbuilder, wheelwright & general blacksmith, Market St

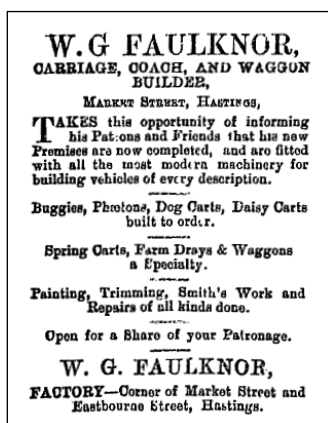
In April 1895, **W. G. Faulknor's Coach Factory in Market St sth burnt down.** The Fire Brigade under Capt. Brausche in a blaze from end to end - the paint shop, the body shop and the showroom, although this last was not so when the chief line of the flames was seated. The body and blacksmith shops and the paint stores were like a roaring furnace. Apparently the fire was likely to have its own way. Close to the factory is the residence of **Mr Pitt fruiter, grocer, and owned by Mr Foreman**, it was also feared that **Mr Benson's bakery** and **Connop's stables** at the rear of the Market St premises would be engulfed. These premises form an angle with the block in Heretaunga St and are closely connected with it in the rear by outbuildings and fences. The wind was luckily at rest at first, but soon showed signs of springing up. The fire police worked to remove all the carriages in the showroom to a place of safety, but a large number of vehicles in course of repair and several bodies had to be abandoned to the flames. Mr Faulknor says that he closed up at half-past five and had no light at that time. When he left everything seemed to be safe and he cannot account for the fire in any way. Two buggies were got away and some material, but about ten vehicles were burnt. Mr Faulknor estimates the damage at about £1500. At the commencement there appeared to be no check to the flames but when the steam fire engine got to work, the effect was astonishing. Of course, the house in question was the special object of attention, so that the flames might not catch Benson's baker's shop, but other jets were set to work on the burning mass with the result that black patches were to be seen wherever the group of firemen were at work. At an early stage of the fire, Mr J. D. Rivers got in the shop to open the door; he had succeeded in taking the bar down, but immediately fell back in the shop, over powered by the smoke. Within four minutes a jet of water was playing on Mr Pitt's house from the manual, which was supplied from Caulton's reserve well opposite, but appeared to have little effect. Much anxiety was expressed about the steamer, as the few minutes before it started seemed a long time, the fair being that the chief engineer was at home, half-a-mile away and Engineer Livesey was at tea, some distance away. Faulknor's coach factory was one of the oldest established businesses in Hastings, and the buildings were old. **A portion of the coach works was the first building of any size erected in Hastings** was effectually wiped out. It was called **Goodwin's Hall** and was an old landmark, it was the only place of public meetings for some years.

The fire was seen quite twenty minutes before the bell rang, but those who saw the light imagined it was only the hands working late with big fires in the forges. It therefore had a big hold before the alarm was given. Within four minutes of the bell being rung the brigade had water playing from the manual, and a few minutes later the steamer was "going at top" as the classical people put it. Six or seven jets of water were pouring into the fire which presented a magnificent sight as the tins of paint and other combustibles fed the flames. A lot of cartridges also lent their aid to the fire, which, however, was completely under control. While the brigade were battling with the flames the fire police were doing excellent work, not the least of which was keeping the crowds of people back. Mr Faulknor estimates the damage at about £1500. The insurances were £200 in the Imperial office and £430 in the South British, the latter being divided into £150 on the stock and £280 on the building. The house in the occupation of Mr Pitt was insured in the Manchester office for £200, and the damage is estimated at £80 or £100.

In April 1895, Mr Pitt, the well-known fruiterer had a quantity of his furniture damaged on the evening of Faulknor's fire, owing to its hasty removal by the fire police, who had their work cut out to save the property they did. Mr Pitt, unfortunately had no insurance.

In April 1895, George Faulknor's coach factory lately destroyed by fire, is rapidly being re-built and in a few weeks will be in full working order again. Sadly several of the workmen employed in the coach factory have been heavy losers owing to their tools being burnt.





May 1895, W. G. Faulknor carriage, coach and wagon builder, new premises at the corner of Market St and Eastbourne St

In February 1898, W. G. Faulknor the well-known Hastings carriage manufacturer has just turned out a 4-ton six-horse (three horses abreast) wagon to the order of G. P. Donnelly, Crissoge. Mr Faulknor was the first builder in Hawke's Bay who made this class of wagon to the order of Mr T. Tanner many years ago.

In November 1899, W. G. Faulknor who has carried on the business of coachbuilder for 16 years in Hastings is selling out to Messrs Pothan Bros from Taradale. The transaction was effected through Mr W. Y. Dennett.

In November 1899, J. A. Pothan of Taradale advertises that he has taken over the business lately carried on by W. G. Faulknor as coach-builder, in addition to which he will repair all classes of agricultural implements on the premises and do horse-shoeing.

In January 1900, Mr W. Y. Dennett advertises that he will sell by auction the furniture and effects of Mr W. G. Faulknor, who is leaving the district.

1895 April, A visit to the **Southland main drain** showed the absolute necessity for the timbering work which has been done, and also its continuance in certain places. This portion of the work has been a very serious item in the cost of the drain. The steps to be taken to raise the funds for the proper competition will no doubt be made known at the Council meeting. One thing is certain, viz., that the drain will answer the purpose for which it was intended. It will keep the adjoining land from water, and only an abnormal flood could affect its usefulness. The difficulty of keeping the drain clear of silt will have to be met, for the soil through which it is cut, even where the clay is predominant, is of a treacherous nature, and a large quantity of sand will be washed in and will filter through the boarding's, but this comparatively trifling expense must be faced in view of the enormous benefit the work will be to the borough when it is satisfactorily completed.

1895 April, One of Mr Ellingham's stable lads, E. Bell, met with a nasty accident this morning whilst exercising a filly belonging to Mr Portland. The horse fell, and the lad coming down heavily sustained a fracture of his collar bone. Dr. Linney attended the sufferer, and he is now progressing favourably.

1895 April, Hastings Court - **Joseph Grant** (Mr Lee) v. Hera te Upokolri (Mr Scannell), claim £21 **for two portraits**. Joseph Grant, artist, deposed that defendant instructed him to paint her portrait and that of her brother Hunia, that she had given him her photo for that purpose, and instructed him to get her brother's photo from Omahu. She was very pleased with them when finished, but had not the money to pay for them; she agreed that they were to be left at Taiaroa's and she would pay for them. On his return from Australia found she had not taken them; she wanted some alteration, which he made at her request, but when he delivered them at her house she refused to take them. She said she wanted them as a present for Mr Douglas and also said Mrs McLean would pay for them. Jacob Heberley agent for last witness, gave corroborative evidence. It was not their custom to have signed agreements with the natives. Taiaroa deposed that he received the picture; but was not to part with them unless the money was paid. Mr Scannell said that he relied for his defence on the statute of frauds. There had been no delivery, no deposit and no agreement or writing any kind, and his client denied flatly that she had entered into the arrangement in the manner stated by the plaintiff and his agent. Mr Lee thought that a picture would not come under the provisions of the Act and that in any case it was a most atrocious defence. The Bench thought that the legal point raised was conclusive, and non suited plaintiff, with costs £2. 2s.

1895 April, Death, Tickner, At the residence of his brother, James Tickner, oldest son of the late James Tickner of The Cedars, Farncombe, Godalming and Rushett, Bramley, Guilford, England, in his 69th year. The funeral will leave the deceased's late residence for Hastings cemetery.

1895 May, Peter Robert Mackay was born in Hastings, the son of Catherine and Alexander Mackay.

1895 May, The funeral of the late Mr **Percy Vaughan**, which took place on Saturday, was largely attended by sympathisers and friends. Percy, the oldest son of R. G. Vaughan, aged 23. The funeral will leave the late residence of

the deceased. The body was interred in the Hastings cemetery, the Rev. J. Hobbs conducting the last sad rites, and the choir of St. Matthew's Church sang an anthem at the grave.

1895 May, An old Hastings settler, who came to the colony in the ship *Halcione* in 1874, dropped dead shortly after rising yesterday morning. He was a **Corporation labourer**. We understand that a doctor's certificate has been given of the cause of death (heart disease) and therefore an Inquest has been dispensed with.

1895 May, Death, Hodgson. At Hastings St, Hastings, Cyril Mervyn Lovell, the only son of **Benjamin Oliver and Susannah Hodgson**, aged 3 years. Blenheim papers please copy.

1895 May, Marriage, Hay -Younger. At Hastings at the residence of Mr Donald Sinclair by the Rev. A. S. Morrison, M. A. Alexander, second son of Mr A Hay of Poukiore, Hunterville, to Marjory, youngest daughter of the late Mr T. Younger, of St. Andrew's, Scotland

1895 June, At Orlig station, in consequence of the ever-increasing flocks, alterations and additions on a large scale have been necessitated to the already extensive wool sheds, which now cover an area of nearly 9000 square feet, affording accommodation when required for 'nighting' over 2000 sheep, in addition to the space reserved for shearing, sorting, &c. To effect this the old posts supporting the upper part of the building had to be cut away from the centre of the main floor, the upper portion here being carried upon trussed girders. The total area of the upper floor, apportion of which is set apart for storage of oats or chaff, in addition to the wool, is about 2400 feet. The internal arrangement of the pens, &c, on the ground floor seems to leave little to be desired, so as to ensure quick and efficient working, On the outer front of the building a lift of considerable weight carrying capacity has been erected. **Mr Clarke** the manager for **Smith Bros** very kindly conducted me over the building and afterwards to the yards, where the extremely ingenious planning, designed by Mr Clarke is bound to strike with admiration the most uninitiated observer. Circular in plan, the yard divisions are so arranged that at each necessary corner three gates are so hung, meeting on a central post, that with only one yard empty, the various manipulations with large numbers of sheep in a space which would hardly seem possible are a perfectly simple matter. Another point of interest with regard to Orlig is that Mr Clarke has been experimenting with swedes and has found that his experiments have succeeded beyond his expectations. He has fed a flock of 2500 sheep on a 30 acre patch for „nearly two months and his crop was then far from exhausted. The alterations to the shed were designed by and carried out under the inspection of **Mr Sollitt**, the contractors being **Messrs Stanley Bros**.

1895 June, A little three-year-old boy of Mr George Land had a very narrow escape from death, A carter was delivering a mangle at Mr Land's residence and having backed his cart to the footpath, undid the tail board, heedless of the fact that the mangle was on castors. No sooner had he done so than the machine at once ran off the cart, striking a little boy on the face, knocking open the gate, which apparently threw the child partially away from the danger, but not sufficiently far to save serious damage to his foot, the machine becoming totally useless. This should be a serious warning to carters to be extremely careful as to the nature of their load.

1895 June, Annie Margaret Wilson and James Archibald Wilson aged 3mths both died at Hastings same day, H. A. and D. E. Wilson.

1895 June, Death, Haltain - At Petane, Arthur Terrick Haultain aged 59 years. The funeral leaves his late residence for Petane cemetery. Arthur Terrick Haultain was an early Commission agent in Hastings next to E. Beck & Co

1895 June, Death, Harman - At Avenue Rd Hastings, Percy Edwin, infant son of Emily and Edwin James Harman, aged 9 months. Interment at Havelock cemetery

1895 June, John Richard Martin b: June 1872 in Taradale married at Hastings Ada Alice Clark b: December 1873 in Oxford Canterbury, the daughter of Emma and Richard Wade / William Clark well sinker. They had six children. John Richard Martin died November 1947 in Hastings aged 74 and Ada Alice Martin nee Wade died July 1960 in Hastings aged 86

1895 June, John Patrick Herlihy was born in Hastings, the son of Annie and Patrick Herlihy. He had one brother and two sisters. John Patrick Herlihy died July 1895 in Hastings aged 10days.

**Patrick Herlihy** a ploughman b:1866 in Kerry, the son of Ellen and Thomas Herlihy. In July 1894 at Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Hastings he married Annie McSweeney b:1869 in Kerry, the daughter of Bridget and Daniel McSweeney. They had four children - 1895 June, John Patrick Herlihy, 1896 September, Thomas Henry Herlihy, 1899 October, Ellen Annie (Ella) Herlihy and 1903 April Mary Emily (May) Herlihy. 1896, Patrick Herlihy a labourer at Clifton, he died November 1911 in Hastings aged 45 and Annie Herlihy nee McSweeney died June 1942 in Hastings aged 78.

1895, **John Davies Ormond** had his Karamu racehorse breeding and training stables with private track on Omahu Rd now managed by Stuart Waddell from Dunedin and employing around 50 hands. Waddell had replaced Mr Con Boyle.

**Stuart David Waddell** b:July 1885 Otago, the son of Alexander G. Waddell and Amelia Grace Baker. He had five brothers and one sister. He resided in Hastings and died January 1934 in Southland aged 48.

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.



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

*Walter Paterson Archibald had been in Hastings since 1889, he was father of Jack Archibald, Tomoana Stockyards Foreman and Blackie Archibald, Tomoana Carpenter, died 1981. In April 1920 Walter Paterson Archibald was accidentally killed in Napier - his wife Isabella, daughters - Julia Archibald and daughter Marion – Mrs John Todhunter and Isabella Bell (Tibby) Archibald married John Francis O'Malley May 1912.*

1895 June, Walter Robert Lawson Archibald was born in Hastings, the son of Isabella and Walter Paterson Archibald. He married Jessie Cockburn in 1918.

1895 June, Operations have been commenced on the **new building to be erected for Land and Highway next to Mr Roach's drapery store**. The block from the railway to **Market St** will then be complete as it was before the great fire. A glance round the corner of Market St shows that all traces of the recent fire have been effaced, Mr Foreman's house having been thoroughly renovated and repaired, whilst the **new building of Mr G. Faulkner**, a distinct improvement on the **old coach-building factory**, Shows what energy and pluck can accomplish in a short time.

1895 July, There was a very good attendance at the **land sales** conducted by Mr Baker (of Messrs Baker and Tabuteau) at Beecroft's repository and although the prices will compare unfavourably with those at which the land was originally bought, plus the interest added, they were in the opinion of those who are most competent to judge very fair average prices. Sections 1 and 4 corner Railway Rd and Southampton St the 88ft frontage to Southampton St were disposed of to Mr A. L. D. Fraser for £83 and £56.14s respectively. Mr H. O. Caulton was the purchaser of sections 347 corner of Lyndon Rd and Nelson St, sections 345 and 346, two 66ft frontages to Nelson St the first named at £81, the two latter at 10 per cent less for each section and Mr G. H. Roach took section 349, also a corner section of Nelson St and Lyndon Rd for £51.

1895 July, Winifred Williams died at Hastings

1895 July, Charles Felthouse Massey was born Hastings the son of Fanny Edith and Samuel Massey, he died September 1916 in France aged 21, buried in Albert, Somme, France.

1895 July, Rewi Hugh Potts was born in Hastings the son of Anna and Donald Henry Potts. He had three brothers he was a surveyor's assistant, 2nd Battalion, Otago Regiment, N.Z.E.F. killed in action August 1918 in Bapaume, Pas-de-Calais, France aged 23, buried Grevillers British cemetery.

1895 July, Death, Pepper - Hastings, Eva Hannah, only beloved daughter of William and Hannah Pepper, after a short and painful illness, aged 4 years. Funeral will leave her parents residence, Avenue Rd, for the Hastings cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation. J. Garnnet, Undertaker.

1895 August Dorothy May (Dolly) Ellingham was born Hastings, the daughter of Emily and Alfred James Ellingham, she married Edwin William Norman in November 1928.



**Alf - Alfred James Ellingham** b: May 1865 in Poukawa the son of Waiua and William Ellingham a private in the 56th Regiment. Alfred was educated at Te Aute College and after assisting his father for a time, was employed as a jockey for many years. His successful record as a jockey is mentioned in the book entitled, "Men of Mark in the World of Sport in New Zealand. In 1888 Alfred James Ellingham married Emily Britten b:1870 in Otane. They had eight children – December 1891 Claude Britten Ellingham he died WW1 August 1915 in Gelibolu, Canakkale, Turkey aged 23, Dorothy Ellingham married David Hood late of Hastings at Manila Philippines Islands in June 1922, January 1889 Ernest John (Jack) Ellingham was born in Napier, he married Dorothy Winifred Loader in 1919, 1893 Gladys Myrtle Mary (Myrtle) Ellingham she died as a child in February 1894, 1895 Joan Mary Ellingham was born in Hastings, Maude Ellen Ellingham she married William Edward Brown of Ngaio Wellington in August 1925, Alfred James Ellingham he married Edna Doreen Herbison of Hastings in April 1927. 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. In December 1897 Alfred James Ellingham was now the publican of the **Stortford Lodge Hotel** from William Stock. October 1900 Alfred James (Dick) Ellingham jnr he married Edna Doreen Herbison in 1927. In 1901 Alf - Alfred James Ellingham snr was now the proprietor of the Pacific Hotel, November 1903 Maud Ellen Ellingham she married William Edward Brown in 1925 and May 1908 Mathew Alexander Gordon Ellingham he married Iris Myrtle Larsen in 1937. Emily Ellingham nee Britten died November 1918 in Hastings aged 48. August 1921 A quiet wedding was celebrated at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings when Rev. R. T. Hall united in matrimony Miss Florence Hooper of Gisborne and Mr A. J. Ellingham, licensee of the **Pacific Hotel**, Hastings. The bride was given away by Mr Walter Samson of Gisborne (the bride's brother-in-law) and Mr **J. Craig** discharged the office of best man. At the conclusion of the service the wedding party were entertained at the residence of Mr and Mrs L. F. Pegler. In March 1923 A large attendance at the Heretaunga Club Hastings when the members and a number of friends assembled at a banquet to bid adieu to Mr A. J. Ellingham on the eve of his departure for Waikare to take over the proprietary of the Waikare Hotel. Mr E. W. Watson president of the club presided, Mr M. Johnson who had known Mr Ellingham during the thirty years. Alf was a member of the Hastings Jockey Club, hunt, bowling, football and cricket clubs and a member of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society, the Star-Bowkett Building Society. Alf's older brother William Ellingham died May 1925 in Hastings aged 69. In August 1925 Alfred was at Waikare, Alfred James Ellingham died September 1940 in Hastings aged 75.

1895 August, Sunday Trading - **Daniel O'Reilly** publican Hastings Hotel was charged with selling liquor on Sunday, August 18th to one Thomas A. Woods junior aged 13, Thomas A. Woods senior lived in Nelson St, Catherine Woods daughter. John Moloney O'Reilly's barman, Sergeant Mitchell - When Shattky served him with the bottle of whisky at the Pacific Hotel, Caulton senior and Charlie Caulton were both standing there.

1895 August, Elizabeth Mary Webb was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie and Richard Webb.

1895 August, Margaret Ellen (Maggie) Kerr was born in Hastings, the daughter of Isabella Augusta and John Kerr, she married John Hogarth in January 1923, then married Benjamin Charles Woodford Moores in December 1937.

1895 August, Henry George Warren jnr was born in Hastings, the son of Jane and Henry George Warren.

**Henry Warren** b: January 1870 in Clerkenwell Middlesex Eng the son of Johannah and John Warren of Havelock North. In 1895 he married Jane Bowman Leitch b: November 1872 in Blantyre Lanarkshire the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Leitch. They had five children - August 1895 Henry George Warren at Hastings he married Susan Fanny Crompton in 1924, September 1897 Charles John Warren in Thames he married Kathleen Sterritt in 1934, January 1899 John Douglas Warren, 1907 Elizabeth Mary Warren and February 1909 Allan Warren he married Airini Ethel Salter in 1936. Jane (Jeannie) Bowman Warren nee Leitch died July 1926 in Hamilton aged 53 and Henry Warren died March 1947 in Taunton Somerset aged 77 and was buried in Hamilton.

1895, Two new banks were rebuilt across the street from the Hastings Hotel and Roach Brothers drapery was rebuilt by their original site

1895, Hastie, Market St

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1895 September, Horace H. Hunt now manager for David Whytock's Book and Stationary business Heretaunga St west - two doors from Jull's Hastings Hotel which he purchased

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1895 September, Mr O'Reilly's tenancy of the Hastings Hotel terminates on Monday next, on which day Mr T. Surman, who has bought Mr O'Reilly's interest, takes possession. The sale has been effected through Mr F. A. Herman. In September 1896 the Hastings Hotel was transferred from Thomas Surman back to Daniel O'Reilly.

**Thomas Surman** poss b:1842, in 1869 NZ he first married Mary Froggity and was in partnership in a brewery at Invercargill. In March 1897 Thomas Surman a settler at Hastings. From Hastings he went up to Thames where a transfer of the Junction Hotel from William Burton was granted. He went to Tasmania where in 1898 he married Mary Dowd when his first wife was still alive in NZ. He returned to NZ and they took over the South Rakaia Hotel in Canterbury they had one child, deceased. In May 1907 Thomas Surman sold up and advertised he was not responsible for any debts contracted by his wife Mary Surman. He left his wife in Christchurch and was charged with having deserted his wife. She ran a boarding house in Auckland and married Robert McDowell 1910, Thomas Surman alive in 1910 nearly aged 70, he poss died December 1913 aged 71.

1895 September, The woollen factory being defunct it has been left to the enterprise of one of our residents to establish a factory bearing some relation thereto. Mr W. H. Beale, who has fought an uphill battle since his arrival here has, by sheer force of hard work and untiring energy, created a local industry in the shape of a knitting and stocking factory. The latest addition to his large stock of machines is an excellent type of that advancement in machinery for which this decade is noted. By its aid the most complicated patterns can be worked at one operation in several materials, and an inspection of it daring work is extremely interesting. Mr Beale has just removed to the new premises lately erected by Messrs Land

and Highway and he announces an exhibition on Saturday night, which will probably draw a large crowd of sightseers. In February 1896 Mr William Henry Beale sold all his well-known knitting machinery and fittings, the shop is next Mr W. H. Bowler's.

1895 September, Messrs Land and Highway have removed to their handsome and commodious premises at the corner of Market St.

1895 September, The part of the town near the Pacific Hotel was particularly brilliant on Saturday night - on one corner opposite to the hotel a very large furniture shop (Garnetts) was opened for the first time, surrounded by some fifty gas jets. On the opposite corner a large two-storey block was also brilliantly lit up and a number of knitting machines at work (Singer) attracted a large crowd of people.

1895 September, William Edward Maxwell died at Hastings

1895 October, Death, Sweeney - At Hastings, Dominic, beloved son of John and Ellen Sweeney, aged 5 years. The funeral will leave the parents' residence, Nelson St.

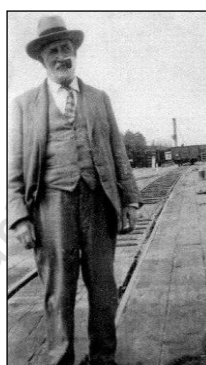
1895 October, The **Stortford Lodge Hotel** with the adjoining **racecourse**, stockyards, has been purchased by Mr C. A. W. Hunt from Mr W. Stock. Mr Hunt is well and favourably known in the Manawatu and Rangitikei districts, and intends to do all in his power to maintain and add to the prestige of this wellknown hostelry. The new proprietor is an ardent sportsman and cricketers will hear with pleasure that every facility will be offered by him to promote the welfare of the English national game. Mr Stock having purchased Mr Cohen's interest in the totalisator, intends to devote his time more exclusively to this business, probably extending his operations to the West Coast.

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1895 October, Mr Charles Alfred William Hunt purchased the Stortford Lodge Hotel for a short while, the pound was reckoned as a source of some profit, however small. He was poundkeeper at Stortford Lodge until October 1896, he resigned and W. Stock was appointed in September 1896, Mr W. Stock had resumed possession of the Stortford Lodge Hotel

In May 1896, Sir, I was very much astonished to see from your report of the last meeting of the Hastings Borough Council that that body have decided to shift the borough pound from its present position to the very centre of the town. When the Council previously decided to remove from the centre of the town they did so for very good reasons it was thought that the driving of impounded cattle and horse during the day might prove a source of danger to children and others; in fact there is now a bye-law to prevent such driving. As an interested party, it is not for us to draw attention to the total want of accommodation at the spot now chosen - no padlocking and barely room for a few horses only - but I can to the damage which is done to the property of which I am lease to myself. When I purchased the Stortford Lodge Hotel the pound was reckoned as a source of some profit, however small, and I consider the manner in which the Council have acted in removing it without any cause, and without giving me the slightest notification of their intention to do so, or of their having done so, except what I gather from your report, is most unbusiness like, high-handed, and unjust. Thanking you for allowing me to make public my protest. - I. am &c, C. A. W. Hunt, Poundkeeper, Hastings, May 11th, 1896.

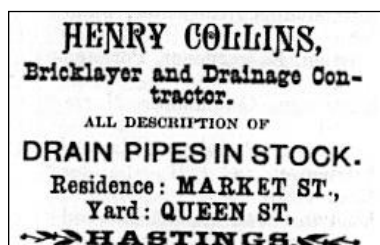
In October 1896, Letter - I cannot for an instant see that those in authority should allow a very **large poplar tree** on the Hastings side of **Stortford Lodge Hotel** to stand as it is now, nearly cut through. The tree stands alongside of the main road in front of an inhabited cottage, only waiting for a gust of wind to blow it down. When it does fall let us hope no accident may occur.

**Charles Alfred William Hunt** b:1857 Somerset, Eng, the son of Charles and Sarah Hunt, was 32. In 1880 he married Mary Elizabeth Cornford b:1858 Wellington. She died in October 1939 at Foxton aged 81 and he died in October 1943 at Marlborough aged 86.

1895 October, Mr Stock having purchased Mr Cohen's interest in the totalisator, intends to devote his time more exclusively to this business, probably extending his operations to the West Coast.



1895, James Garnett, a Painter & Paperhanger Glazier opposite Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel



1895, Henry Collins, a Bricklayer & Drainage on Queen St



1895, George Frederick Roach, an Insurance sub-agent



Geo Purvis blacksmith & implement works and Edward Humphrey blacksmith & farrier



Alex C. Lean of Tattersalls Liver & Bait Stables & Sale Yards in Market St

**Alexander Clarus Lean** b: 1858 in Christchurch. In 1893 he married Leonora Louisa Tipping b: 1872 the daughter of Leonora and Francis Tipping. They had three daughters – 1895 October Eileen Ethel Clara Lean born at Hastings, 1897 Audrey Beatrice Lean she died 1898 and 1899 Lucy Doris Audrey Lean at Hastings she married Sydney Thomas Gray in February 1928. Alexander Clarus Lean died 1911 in Hastings aged 53 and Leonora Louisa Lean nee Tipping died May 1953 in Gisborne aged 81.



1895 November, Publican's Cricket Match - A meeting was held at the Albert Hotel Hastings to consider the selection of a team from those connected with the **licensed victuallers' trade of cricketers** to do battle against a similar team from Napier and to make the necessary arrangements for giving them a hearty welcome. The team will be picked from the following :- Messrs B. Newbigin, H. Gorman, S. Charlton, W. FnEzara, W. Compton, T. Sarman, T. Townsend, D, O'Kelly, D. Moroney, P. Rimsoy, C. Caulton, C. Hunt, J. Smith, H. O. Caulton, F. Caulton, with W. P. Stuart as captain. Mr P. Gorman will probably officiate as umpire. **The Stortford Lodge ground being down in grass is not available** but the match will be **played on the Frimley polo ground**, a good pitch being in preparation. The presence of ladies is evidently desired as special arrangements will be made for afternoon tea.

1895 November, William Watts an early resident b: April 1834 Hertfordshire Eng, the son of Lois and Caleb Watts died at Hastings aged 61. Elizabeth Watts nee Brooks ?

1895 November, Death Reeves - At Maraekakaho, William David the dearly loved third son of E. and M. Reeves, aged 9 months. Jesus called a little child unto Him.

1895 November, Harriett Ada Watson died at Hastings

1895 November, Vincent Hoboldt Birkegaard Peters was born in Hastings, the son of Wilhelmina and Andreas Peters. He married Gertrude Annie Foot, they had one son, then he married Ivy Elizabeth Satchwell and they had seven children. Vincent Hoboldt Birkegaard Peters died August 1960 in Wellington aged 64.

1895 November, Charles Anfrere Julius Fenwick b: 1879, the son of Lewis G and Christina Fenwick of Dunedin. 1896, C. A. Fenwicke, a cadet at Hastings, 1901 – 1903 he resided at Tomoana. He moved to Gisborne and died 1923 aged 44, he was not related to Minden Fenwick of Fenwick St.

1895 December, Death, At the hospital, Thomas Ernest Williams, the dearly beloved son of William Williams, Rissington. The funeral will leave his father's residence

1896 ER lists - Mary Ellen Moroney at Hastings, Jane Moroney at Paki Paki, William Moroney a settler at Paki Paki, James Moroney a shearer at Hastings and Jane Grant Moroney at Hastings.

1896, **William George Benson** b:1866 in Walton on Thames, Surrey Eng the son of Mary and Charlton Benson snr of Clive. In 1886 in NZ he married Eliza Ann Brown b: 1869 in Mornington, Otago. They had one child. 1896 ER lists Eliza and William George Benson a baker of Hastings Market St till around 1900 when Jounnax and Co took over and he went to Dannevirke. William George Benson died January 1933 in Karori Wellington aged 67 and Eliza Ann Benson nee Brown died December 1956 in Karori Wellington aged 87.

1896, James Vandeleur Hennessy a labourer at Frimley and Bridget C. Hennessy. In January 1925 James Vandleur Hennessy died at his residence Pakowhai Rd aged 67. The funeral left the Catholic Church for the Hastings cemetery.

1896, Thomas Cecil Blackey was born the son of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey, he died an infant in 1897 at Napier.

1896, Harold Wilson Garnett was born 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.

1896, Oswald Gigg was born in Hastings the son of Annie and William Gigg.

1896, Mary Agnes and Daniel Macnamara chief gardener at Frimley for N. J. Williams. Daniel Macnamara died July 1936 and Mary Agnes died October 1932. A daughter Margaret Macnamara she married William George Motley in March 1904 and a son Phillip died after a short illness in Sydney 1925 March aged 40, he was well known in Hastings racing circles.

1896, A Catherine and Patrick MacNamara a labourer at Hastings

1896, Frances Mary Columbia Stack was born in Hastings, the daughter of Catherine and John William Stack, she died a nurse in January 1922 at Hastings aged 26.

1896, William Francis Stone b: 1868 in New Zealand, the son of Rose and Benjamin Stone married Mary Elizabeth Horne b: December 1873 in Auckland, the daughter of Eliza and Thomas Henry Horne. They had three children - July 1896 Irene Maud Stone was born in Hastings, she died in March 1897 in Wellington within a year of her birth, October 1898 Alma Edith Stone was born in Hastings, she married John Henry Frith in July 1919 and 1905 Eva Eileen Stone. William Francis Stone died May 1937 in Waikato aged 69 and Mary Elizabeth Stone nee Horne January 1951 in Tennessee, USA aged 77.

1896, Andrew Priest a labourer at Tomoana. **Andrew Gray Priest** b: October 1870 Unst Shetland Islands Scotland the son of Williamina and James Alexander Priest. He had five brothers and two sisters. Andrew moved around, he was a barman at the Carlton Club Hotel in 1919, Andrew Priest single, a well-known and popular resident of Hastings employed for many years as barman at different hotels was in failing health for several months died at the Napier

Hospital in October 1925 aged 54. The funeral left 605 Beech Rd Hastings for the Hastings cemetery, service was conducted by Rev P. Ramsay in the presence of a large gathering.

1896, Mary and James Conelly Moore a labourer and settler of Mahora. **James Conelly Moore** b:1845 in Ireland, in 1871 in Southbridge, Canterbury NZ he married Mary Ann Beatty b:1850 in Longford the daughter of Margaret and John Beatty. They had 9 children - 1871 Celecia Jane Moore, 1873 William John Moore, 1874 Mary Eliza Moore, 1876 Rose Moore, 1877 Susannah Conelly Moore, 1880 Ellen (Nellie) Moore, 1880 Olive Margaret Moore she married Henry Seymour Bone in April 1904, 1884 Florence Moore and 1890 Annie Moore. Mary Ann Moore nee Beatty died May 1923 in Hastings aged 73, At Mahora South, Mary the beloved wife of James C. Moore aged 73. The funeral was private. James Conelly Moore died June 1929 in Hastings aged 84.

1896, **Hugh Dillon** b: July 1868 in Hawke's Bay the son of Rebecca and Alfred Dillon married Elizabeth Anne Anderson McBurnie b: October 1877 the daughter of Margaret and John McBurnie. They had two children – May 1896 Alfred Hugh Dillon at Hastings he married Ann Frances Hewitt in May 1923 and February 1899 Isabelle Margaret Dillon at Hastings she married William Aitken Strath in November 1919. Hugh Dillon died July 1935 in Hastings aged 66 and Elizabeth Anne Anderson Dillon nee McBurnie died August 1962 in Hastings aged 84.

1896 January, Una Frances Quinlivan was born at Hastings the daughter of Florence Jane and Thomas Francis Quinlivan. Una Frances Quinlivan died at the residence of her parents in Hastings October 1897 aged 15 months.

1896 January, Birth, Love - At Hastings, the wife of Geo. D. Love of a son

1896 January, Death, Woods - At Hastings, Maggie Bridget, the beloved child of Thomas Woods, aged 7 weeks.

1896, Frederick C. Thripp was born in Hastings, the son of Ernest and Elizabeth Thripp.

**Ernest Thripp** a phrenologist b:January 1867 Surrey, the son of Eliza and Theophilus Thripp. In 1891 NSW Aus Ernest Thripp married Elizabeth Bliss b: 1869 NSW. They had three children and came to NZ. Ernest Thripp died and Elizabeth Thripp nee Bliss died ?

1896 January, George Hope for several years rider in Mr Douglas stable and who has recently been appointed trainer to that gentleman, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Chisholm, a young lady well known here as the presiding genius for some months at the bar of the Hastings Hotel. Their numerous friends wish that the race of life will be a good one from the start to the finish.

1896 January, The **new fire bell tower** is nearly ready, and looks substantial. Mr Brausche, the contractor, has decided to re-build it entirely, instead of altering the old one. The pattern of the new one is a reminder of the general form of the Eiffel tower. It will no doubt carry the sound much better than at present, but some people are thinking that a larger bell may be needed. The new firebell tower is finished, with its neat roof and surmounting flagpole, it presents a very respectable appearance and reflects great credit upon Mr Brausche, who has made a thoroughly workmanlike job of it. The old tower suffers very badly by comparison and the sooner it is disposed of the better. The view from the top of our new firebell tower is an interesting one, especially by moonlight, but it seems a pity that it was not carried just a few feet higher, so that the roof of Messrs Williams and Kettle's large store might be overlooked. The trip up is also one not to be recommended to anyone who has weak nerves, for the upper portion of the ladder is fixed almost perpendicularly and is awkward to negotiate. The new tall Hastings **fire bell** had a tone of **B. sharp**.

1896 January, Hastings Fire - The **fire-bell** was practically tested last night, and found fully to answer the purpose for which the alterations were made. At eighteen minutes to three this morning it rang out a long peal, which not only brought the Fire Brigade and Fire Police upon the scene, but half the residents as well. Heretaunga St this morning was as thronged at 3 o'clock as it is on a busy Saturday night. The fire as seen from the suburbs was a large one until the Brigade came, who soon made short work of it. **Two small buildings were on fire in the main street**, situated between the premises of **Mr George Hastings, painter** and the shop of **Mrs Cobb, photographer**, there being a space between the house on fire and the places mentioned. The house in which the fire originated was built upon land held in trust by the Government. **Mr Mayo** holds the lease and built the house which he used for some years as a fruit shop. Recently, however, it had been in the occupation of a phrenologist, **Mr Thripp**. The premises consisted of a shop, a passage and two rooms. These last were used by Mr Thripp as bedrooms. He and two children were sleeping in the back bedroom, and Mrs Thripp with one child in the middle room and it was in this room that the fire broke out. The cause of the outbreak is yet unascertained. The next place is **Mr Peters' boot shop** consisting of one room only. Mr Mayo's premises were completely destroyed, but Mr Peters' shop can be repaired at no great cost. Mrs Cobb's studio was also partially damaged. Mr Peters its uninsured, but most of his stock and tools were saved. Some portion of Professor Thripp's property was saved; he is insured in the Northern Fire Insurance Co. for £100. The insurance upon the building cannot be ascertained until Mrs Mayo, who lives on a farm near Whakatu, can be commuted with. The Fire Brigade put up their record time this morning, and did splendid work. They turned out, I believe, to a man, and steam was up before the manual could be well got to work; in fact, the manual was not required. The Fire Brigade deserve all the praise and compliments the people of Hastings can give them. They proved on this occasion that they could grapple with any fire, even in the worst block. The position of this fire is along from Caulton's Hotel on the **opposite St. Matthew's School**, and there are some large buildings on that side. Mr Thomas Treliving Joll the night watchman says he had just passed the place and saw no sign of fire, but soon heard a sound of knocking, which was Mr Thripp arousing the neighbours, the whole affair from the first alarm to the time when the fire was practically out was perhaps inside half-an-hour, which, considering the hour, must be voted phenomenal work. Engineer Livesay was in charge of the engine, and showed us what he could do with his steamer, which is admittedly one of the best in the colony.

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## Roger Winsley, The Cafe -

1896 February, Roger Winsley for the past nine years, chef with Mr P. Gorman, Carlton Club Hotel, has purchased the business of the late W. E. Maxwell and renamed it The Cafe, Hastings

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For the past Nine Years Chef to Mr P.  
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**THE CAFE, HASTINGS. 710**

1896 February, Roger Winsley purchased the late William Edward Maxwell's restaurant



Roger Winsley opened 'The Cafe' in Heretaunga St east opposite the Carlton Club Hotel Hastings with first class boarding house, Roger then established himself in the Victoria House Heretaunga St east next to the Union Bank and The Cafe became Cowrick's The Cafe, then Saunderson's The Cafe and in September 1901 it became Henry Seymour Bone's fist Imperial Cafe

In March 1896, Mr Roger Winsley, in order that his establishment should be able to cope with any large orders for catering, has erected a large oven and capacious bake house at the rear of The Cafe on the most approved principle. Wholemeal bread, according to the recipe of a celebrated physician, is one of Mr Winsley's specialties. Mr Winsley has been appointed caterer for the Trotting Club meeting.

In May 1896, A most important Industry is the manufacturing of wedding cakes. A handsome specimen of the cake-makers art is to be seen in Mr R. Winsley's windows, made in Hastings by the proprietor.

In 1896 Winsley opened an ice cream branch store, in April 1897 Mr William Dodds of Napier has just opened a new and fashionable tailoring establishment in the branch shop recently occupied by Mr Winsley in Heretaunga St.

In April 1897 Winsley took over the Glasgow dining rooms next to the Union Bank



1897, Heretaunga St east shows – two women at Roger Winsley’s 3<sup>rd</sup> premises - the former Glasgow Dining Rooms, Winsley - Pastry-cook, Caterer & Confectioner Victoria House adjoining Mclroy’s and **next to the Union Bank** on Hicks corner opposite the Carlton Club Hotel, Access gates left side of building and entrance steps for upstairs, later a large social room. A new bakery was added at the rear. In September 1901 this business became the first Imperial cafe of Seymour Bone till June 1905, later became Carr’s Restaurant in July 1905 poss James Henry Carr who had a bakery in Market St sth opposite the Athenaeum only had it till October 1905. Winsley staff - 1898 Mr Whisky cake decorator and 1900 Thomas Aspinall

In April 1897, Mr W. H. Cowlrick announces that he has taken over The Cafe from Mr R. Winsley. Under Mr Winsley’s management this restaurant became one of the most popular houses in the district, and it is Mr Cowlrick’s aim to keep the Cafe up to the level it has attained.

THE HASTINGS CAFE.

**W. H. Cowlrick**

**H**AS taken over THE CAFE from Mr R. Winsley, and begs to notify that he can afford First-class Accommodation to boarders on reasonable terms.

FISH AND OYSTER SUPPERS A SPECIALTY.

W. H. Cowlrick supervises the Cuisine arrangements, and he will leave nothing undone to merit the public patronage and sustain the prestige attained by the late under the late management.

Mr Cowlrick having taken over the Cafe from me, I beg to thank the Public for the patronage bestowed upon me, and trust they will transfer the same liberal support to my successor.  
—ROGER WINSLEY.

In April 1897 **Warren H. Cowlrick** announces that he has taken over the other business lately carried on by Mr R. Winsley at The Cafe and a first class boarding house. Under Mr Winsley’s management this restaurant became one of the most popular houses in the district and it is Mr Cowlrick’s aim to keep the renamed ‘The Hastings Cafe’ up to the level it has attained, till March 1898

SALE BY AUCTION.

**H**AVING failed to dispose of my business, I have instructed Mr Dennett to sell by auction on April 6th the whole of my stock-in-trade. Particulars in future advertisement.  
W. H. COWLICK,  
The Café.

In June 1898 Frank Saunderson took it on, but only till March 1899. It was offered for sale in September 1900.

In March 1899 At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev John Hobbs, Roger Winsley married Mrs Emily Maxwell but this did not last long.

In September 1901, Roger Winsley sold The Cafe to Henry Seymour Bone through his manager J. V. Brown, Roger then filed for bankruptcy.

In July, Death, Lake - At the Napier Hospital, William Frederick Lake, second son of Rose and the late Charles Lake (of Wellington) aged 25 years. Deeply regretted. The funeral will leave the residence of Mr Roger Winsley for the Hastings cemetery.

For further information see - the 2. Early Hastings Developments file: Roger Winsley's The Cafe Hastings - from page 366

1896 February, Mr **W. H. Beale**, who has been for some years a resident here is leaving the district. Mr Dennett has instructions to sell his well-known knitting machinery and fittings next Monday. This is a splendid opportunity to acquire a profitable business cheap. The shop is next Mr W. H. Bowler's.

1896 March, Death, Hickey - At Hastings, Nora Agnes, beloved child of Margaret and John Hickey, aged 18 months. The funeral will leave the parents' residence, for St. Patrick's Church.

1896 March, Death, Ferguson - At Hastings, James Ferguson, aged 57. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery.

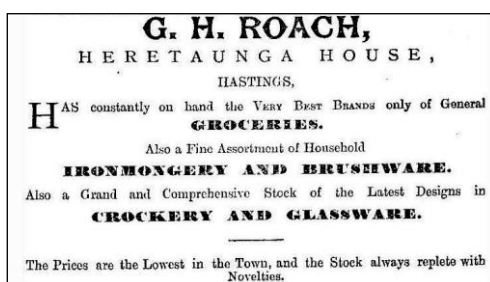
**James Robert Fergusson** b: August 1838 Perthshire, Scotland the son of Jean and John Fergusson. In July 1877 at Havelock North he had married Rosanna Turner b: December 1858 in Essex Eng the daughter of Jane and Hezrai Turner. They had eight children – April 1878 Agnes Rosa Fergusson at Clive she married Charles John (aka Carl Johan) Olsen, 1880 Edna Jane Fergusson, 1881 James Edward Fergusson, 1884 Robert Donald Fergusson, 1885 Mary May Fergusson, 1888 Rose Fergusson, January 1891 Francis William Fergusson he married at Napier Ada Florence Morgan in December 1913, 1893 Ellen Dinah Fergusson. James and family settled in Hastings. In March 1896 James Robert Fergusson died at Hastings aged 57. In March 1909 Rosanna Fergusson nee Turner married at Hastings John Kerr. Rosanna Fergusson / Kerr nee Turner died August 1929 in Hastings aged 70.

1896 March, Birth, Broughton - At Ngapuke, the wife of W. M. Broughton, of a daughter.

1896 March, Alice Emily Sherwood was born in Hastings, the daughter of Annie and George Sherwood. She married Carl Roberts William Rowe in 1922 in New Zealand. She died in 1985 in Gisborne aged 89.

#### G. H. Roach stores –

**George Hamilton Roach** had two stores during the 1890's – the original Heretaunga House at the King St corner and a central grocery at Hastings House near the Hastings Hotel which was destroyed in February 1893 fire and reopened in November 1896 as a drapery.



1896 April, G. H. Roach 'Heretaunga House' corner of Heretaunga St west and King St, this store suffered crockery damage from the earthquake in March 1899, he later passed this store on to his son G. F. Roach

**G. H. ROACH,**  
**HASTINGS,**  
 Has Just Opened Up a  
**CHOICE AND FASHIONABLE**  
 Assortment of Goods in all  
 Departments.  
**THE MILLINERY AND DRESS**  
**DEPARTMENTS**  
**A SPECIALITY.**  
**BEST VALUE IN HASTINGS.**  
**G. H. ROACH,**  
**"HASTINGS HOUSE,"**  
**HASTINGS.**

G. H. Roach now opened a new 'Hastings House' drapery in November 1896, between W. H. Bowler and Land and Heighway

**G. H. Roach**

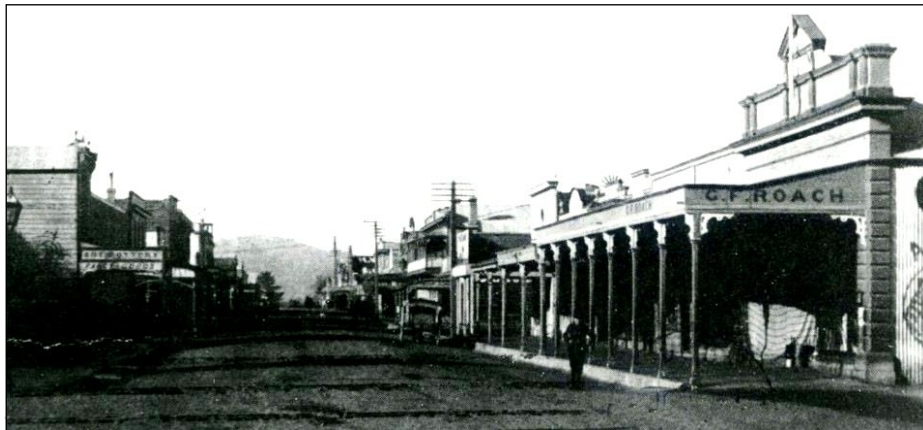
**H**AVING DISPOSED of the Grocery portion of the BUSINESS to his son, G. F. ROACH, as from the 2nd of July, 1900, desires to thank one and all most heartily for past favors, and solicits a continuance of the same for his successor.

Accounts may be paid to G. F. ROACH, whose receipt shall be deemed sufficient. An early settlement of all accounts is respectfully requested.

G. H. ROACH.

Hastings, 26th June, 1900.

In June 1900, Mr **G. H. Roach** informs us that he has disposed of the **grocery portion** of his business to Mr G. F. Roach, his son, who from July next will carry on the business entirely on his own account. Mr **G. F. Roach** has been managing the grocery department for **16 years** and during that time has gained the respect of everybody. We wish him every success. The grocery portion - 'Heretaunga Store' at the corner of Heretaunga west and King St.



1905, Looking east shows **G. F. Roach** grocery store with cloth shading the sun on Heretaunga St west at King St, his father G. H. Roach purchased it from T. A. Hayes in 1884, the store signage remained G. F. Roach to 1913, but no longer called 'Heretaunga House' which was now being used by S. H. Knight boots

**TO LET—Six roomed house, newly painted and papered throughout, &c., adjoining G. F. Roach's Grocery Establishment, Queen street. Apply G. H. Roach, Draper.**

1900 July, Adjoining G. F. Roach's Grocery Establishment, apply G. H. Roach, draper



1900 July, G. H. Roach, family draper – 'Hastings House' by Land and Heighway

1902 January, Mr and Mrs G. H. Roach leave by the *Mararoa* this afternoon for Sydney, whence they proceed to England on February 8th by the s.s. *China*. Mr and Mrs Roach intend spending 12 months in touring the Continent and the British Islands before returning home.



1904, G. H. Roach still 'Hastings House' Heretaunga St west next to Land and Heighway

In September 1908, Mr G. H. Roach suffered a rather serious illness. Mr Roach passed a restless night but on enquiry he was slightly better.

1896 April, Birth, Perrett - At Hastings, the wife of F. B. Perrett, of a daughter. Ada Elizabeth Perrett was born April 1896 at Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth Margaret and Frederick Benjamin Perrett she died a young mother in August 1926. **Frederick Benjamin Perrett** b: 1835. 1882-1884 Frederick Benjamin Perrett a drover at Hastings, In March 1895 in NZ he married Elizabeth Margaret Wells b: December 1878 at Napier the daughter of Sarah and Joseph Wells. They had six children at Hastings - April 1896 Ada Elizabeth Perrett at Hastings, April 1898 Eva Hill Perrett she died a child in December 1902, July 1899 Iris May Perrett she married Charles Napier Kerr in 1927, January 1902 Frederick William Duke Perrett he married Eileen Smith in June 1930, the family left the district and returned, October 1904 Thomas Belton Perrett at Ormondville and October 1906 Bessie Perrett at Wellington. 1913 Fred Ben Perrett 703 Victoria St Hastings. 1908 they resided at Queen St Hastings, Frederick Benjamin Perrett a drover died January 1916 in Napier aged 81 buried Hastings cemetery, Elizabeth Margaret Perrett nee Wells married Arthur George Johnson. They had one daughter. Elizabeth Margaret Johnson / Perrett nee Wells died July 1955 in Wellington aged 76.

1896 April, George Anderson was born in Hastings the son of Margaret Jane and John Anderson, he married Kate Emily Hollis in 1929.

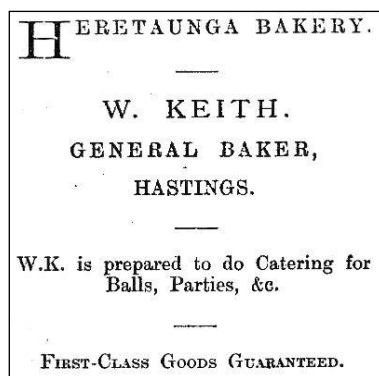
1896 April, Marriage, Matheson – Turnbull - At the house of Mr J. C. Moore, Hastings, by the Rev. A. S. Morrison. Presbyterian Minister. Hugh Duncan Matheson, fourth son of Mr John Matheson, Hampden, to Helen Tait Turnbull of Balclutha, Otago.

1896 April, One of those pleasing ceremonies which are always interesting took place at the residence of Mr J. E. Moore, Hastings, this morning, when Mr Hugh Duncan Matheson of Kereru was married to Miss Turnbull of Napier. Rev. A. S. Morrison was the officiating clergyman. The happy couple leave for Napier this afternoon and carry with them the good wishes of a large circle of acquaintances.

1896 April, Owing to the **division of the estates owned by Messer Russell Bros**, a considerable amount of work in the **erection of farm buildings** has been necessarily entailed. At Twyford Captain A. H. Russell's property adjoining Flaxmere shows a very great advantage on the primitive buildings erected in the early days for the accommodation of farm labourers. At this station the over-seer has a house of four commodious rooms with outbuildings and large brick oven, water is laid on in and outside the house with all necessary sinks and drains. Another cottage of three rooms is similarly well provided whilst the men's whare with a large and comfortable dining room, bath room, lavatory basins, &c, is admirably suited for its purpose. Economy in construction has been carefully considered, and one feature of these dwellings is that although verandas are provided, even over the side doors, this has been arranged at no extra expense by carrying an unbroken roof over the whole. As it was found impracticable to obtain a good supply of water from wells adjoining the cottages a large well with a windmill pump and three large tanks has been provided at a considerable distance, and the water from an excellent spring .is brought to the cottages by iron pipes. Excellent stabling has been erected, with harness rooms and a spacious loft for the storage of grain, &c, and a commencement will be made next week with the erection of a woolshed to be built with the latest conveniences. The sheep yard already erected covers a large area of ground, and is of sufficient size to yard all the sheep the station can supply; it is of circular design. Not only at Twyford but at Captain W. R. Russell's station at Tuna Nui, works of a similar character are being carried on, the



designs for the latter being an advance upon those already erected. Mr George Sollitt is the architect under whose plans and supervision these improvements are being made.



1896 April, William Keith, general baker - Heretaunga Bakery of R. Vaughan

1896 May, Any local farmers who have grain for grinding should communicate at once with Messrs Williams and Kettle as the floor mill will be closing down in a few days.

1896 May, Death. Gigg - At Hastings, William Gigg, aged 46 years, the husband of Annie Gigg nee Humphries.

1896, Henry Louis Gallien jnr of Hastings, married Elizabeth Josephine Hill.

1896 May, Marriage, Heaps - Lincoln - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, **George Henry Heaps** of Maraekakaho to Lucy Lincoln daughter of **William Lincoln** of Hastings, late of Lincolnshire Eng. In the presence of a large number of friends and onlookers and notably of several well-known gentlemen connected with the turf. Miss Lincoln having been for several years a member of the choir. Miss Lincoln and Miss Henderson were the bridesmaids, Mr Stevens bestman, and the bride was escorted and given away by her father Mr W. Lincoln.

#### The Raureka settlement –

1896 May 8<sup>th</sup> - BALLOT FOR THE RAUREKA BLOCK. A large number of people assembled to witness the ballot for sections in the Raureka settlement, Hastings, yesterday. Before the drawing took place Mr Humphries explained that 361 applications had been received for the 20 sections offered, but it must be borne in mind that many of the applicants had applied for several sections. In one instance there were nine applicants of one name and seven of another, these two families representing 110 of the 361 applications. Mr R. P. Pitt and E. J. Whitley were the scrutinisers, and the Ballot as follows:— Section 1; 21 acres, 3 roods, 20 perches, half-yearly rental £15 .17s. 6d. Twenty-five applicants. Henry Lean, Havelock. Section 2, 21 acres, 2 roods, 20 porches, half-yearly rental £18. 7s . 6d. Fourteen applicants. C. F. Wall, Maharahara. Section 3, 17 acres, half-yearly rental £12 .12s. Twenty-six applicants. Mrs Eliza McGill, Papakura. Section 4, 17 acres, half-yearly rental £12. 8s .6d. Seventeen applicants. John Christy, Shakespeare Rd, Napier. Section 5, 16 acres, 3 roods, 16 perches, half-yearly rental £12 .11s. 6d. Twenty applicants, Jeremiah Conway, Petane. Section 6, 13 acres 2 roods 6 perches, half-yearly rental £10. 8s .6d. Twenty six applicants. A. F. Jarman, France Rd, Napier. Section 7, 13 acres 3 roods 24 perches, half-yearly rental £5 .10s. Twenty applicants. Miss Rosa Madden, Napier. Section 8, 10 acres, half-yearly rental £8 .1s. 6d. Thirty-one applicants. Patrick Clarkin, Napier. Section 11, 14 acres 2 roods 33 perches, half-yearly rental £10 .15s. Twenty-two applicants. H. J. Wall, Hastings. Section 12, 7 acres 1 rood, 1 perch, half yearly rental £5 .10s, Twenty-two applicants. John Wellwood, Hastings. Section 13, 8 acres, half-yearly rental £5 .17s. Nineteen applicants. Mrs E. M. Cox, Hastings. Section 14, 15 acres 1 rood 33 perches, half-yearly rental £10 .3s. Thirteen applicants. Mrs Johanna Lynn, Hastings. Section 15, 8 acres, half-yearly rental £5 .13s. Nineteen applicants, Walter White, Waipawa. Section 16, 7 acres 3 roods 32 perches, half-yearly rental £5.8s. 6d. Fifteen applicants. John Donnelly, Longlands. Section 17, 8 acres 2roods 6 perches, half-yearly rental £5 .4s. Seventeen applicants. Jane A. T. Wellwood (wife of R. Wellwood). Section 18, 8 acres 2 roods 37 perches, half-yearly rental £1.15s. Eleven applicants. Hans Heacke, Hastings. Section 19, 37 acres 2 roads 36 perches, hair-yearly rental £15 .15s. Fifteen applicants. N. R. Wellwood, Hastings. Section 20, 40 acres 3 roods 22 perches, half-yearly rental £17.2s, Thirty-seven applicants, S. J. Wellwood, Hastings.

1896 May, An accident occurred in **Market St** last evening. It appears that a lad named **Peter Jarvis, 16 years** of age, in the employ of J. N. Williams, was proceeding to Frimley on horseback shortly before six o'clock when he came into violent collision with a spring cart owned by Mr Roach and driven by a lad of 13 named **Frederick Gibbs**. Jarvis was struck by the shaft and thrown from his horse. The shaft penetrated his abdomen to such an extent that the bowels protruded and the wheel of the cart passed over his leg. The injured lad called to the driver of the vehicle for assistance but the boy drove away. Jarvis was able to walk home holding the protruding bowels up with his hands. In this terrible state he walked quite two hundred yards His mother happened to be in Napier at the time, but his young brothers and sisters soon procured assistance. Dr. Linney was immediately in attendance, and decided that an operation should take place. Considering the serious nature of the injuries, Sergeant Mitchell was sent for and took the lad's depositions before Dr Linney in his capacity as J.P. He was able to relate clearly that he had just crossed Heretaunga St and was cantering along when he was struck by the cart, which was not carrying lights. He did not see the vehicle until he was struck. He remembered the wheel passing over his leg. He called on the boy to stop, but he did not do so. He then managed to walk home. An operation was performed under chloroform by Drs. Linney and Tosswill, and everything possible done to

alleviate the sufferings of the poor lad. He is in a pitiable condition and little hopes are held out for his recovery. Considerable difficulty was experienced in discovering the driver of the vehicle, as the boy had not informed his employer of the accident. He explains that the reason of his not pulling-up when called upon was that the horse took fright and bolted. Mr Roach is naturally very much cut up, and both he and Mrs Roach have rendered every assistance in their powers. The reason of the vehicle being without lights is stated that the cart work is generally finished before dusk and lights are not required, but, unfortunately, last evening the cart was detained a little longer than usual and the day being very dull darkness set in early. "On enquiry this afternoon we learn that the lad passed a quiet night and although he is now lying in a semi-comatose condition, hopes are entertained that he may pull through. Dr Linney has been in almost constant attendance all night and day. It is now thought that the step of the cart caused the severe injuries to the stomach. The lad Peter Jarvis is still living and is kept comparatively free from pain by morphia. Dr. Linney cannot as yet state what hopes there are of his recovery, but his youth is in the lad's favour, and the symptoms are favourable so far. In case of anything happening, the boy's depositions have been taken. Everything possible has been done for the lad by Mr Roach the owner of the cart. The reasons given for there being no lights is that the boy was expected back in daylight. On that night the darkness came very suddenly, and at about 6 p.m., when it happened, the darkness was intense. Two years ago Constable Gordon suffered injuries in a similar cause of accident vehicles without lights.

[To the Editor.] Our attention has been called to a item that appeared in a Napier paper under the heading of Hastings correspondent on Saturday last, and as this has already created a false impression, we wish to give it an unqualified denial. What we refer to is that according to the Hastings correspondent Peter Jarvis is at present the recipient of kindness from the owner of the cart and horse that is responsible for the late accident. While heartily thanking the many friends that have called to enquire after Peter Jarvis, we have not, nor do we require, the kindness that according to the Hastings correspondent report we are in receipt of from Mr Roach. We will take this opportunity of thanking **Mr Wensley** for his prompt kindness. Also Doctors Linney and Tosswill for their unremitting care and attention, to which the satisfactory progress towards recovery of Peter Jarvis is due. Yours truly, **Mary Ann Jarvis, John Pilcher**. Hastings, May 19, 1896. Mrs Mary Ann Jarvis / Ulph nee Pilcher.

1896 May, One effect of the Peter Jarvis accident will be to give greater force to the suggestions for increased lamp lighting. While upon this subject, too, it may be well to note that the lamps in Hastings have not the same illuminating power as the Napier ones, although, light for light. I think the cost is the same.

1896 May, **Dr. Faulkner has removed from Hastings to Havelock** having been advised to do so for his health sake.

1896 June, Birth, Reeves - At Maraekakaho the wife of Edward Reeves, of a son.

1896 June, Doris Ridgway Corbin was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Jane and Frederick William Corbin, she married Ernest George Frederick Vogtherr in 1923.

1896 June, William Wadsworth Matthews was born Hastings, the son of Eliza Annie and Augustus Richard Matthews. He married Louisa Mary Bright in July 1920 at New Plymouth.

**Augustus Richard Matthews** b: November 1859 in Nelson, the son of Louisa Maude and Thomas Matthews. His mother died young at Christchurch in September 1870, he and two young sisters were placed under the control of the Church of England Orphanage Board where they received their education. He left at the age of 14 and subsequently took up shepherding. In August 1895 he married Eliza Annie Wadsworth b: March 1869 in Wakefield Nelson, the daughter of Eliza and William Wadsworth. They had nine children. They first moved up to Hastings, then with infant William they settled at Omata Taranaki. Augustus Richard Matthews died there November 1941 aged 82 and Eliza Annie Wadsworth died December 1968 aged 99. Death of his brother at Hastings - Fredrick Charles Matthews in July 1913 aged 54 and their father Thomas Matthews died June 1902 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 71.

1896 June, Well boring operations on the **Raureka estate**, which has recently been thrown open for close settlement, were brought to a successful issue on Saturday last, when **Mr W. Clark**, well-sinker of Willowpark Rd, succeeded in obtaining a good flow of water on the section of **Mr John Wellwood**. The pipe was driven down to the depth of about 130 feet, when the water rose to a height of 20 feet above the pipe. Quite a crowd assembled to witness the result as it is the first well sunk in the district, and order for several more wells were taken on the spot.

1896 June, A young man named **Hamblyn** met with a serious accident this morning on Mr J. N. Williams' Frimley estate. It appears that while he was felling some trees, the axe slipped and cut him on the knee, making a nasty gash. He was conveyed to the Napier Hospital in an **ambulance**

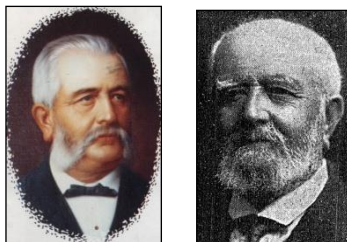
1896 June, A very narrow escape from which might have proved a serious accident happened last evening. While **Mr John Walden** of Wall Rd, Southland Rd, was returning home from church with his little son in a buggy they were run into by a horse being ridden double banked. The collision was a serious one, and the trap was capsized. The boy managed to get out without injury, but Mr Walden was thrown rather heavily to the ground, and was partly stunned. One of the riders of the horse had also to be assisted to his feet, but in the commotion both made away without making themselves known. The collision took place opposite **Maddison's** and the horse bolted with the upturned trap towards the Bank corner, where it was secured. Both the shafts of the vehicle were broken and the trap was considerably knocked about. Fortunately beyond the shaking, Mr Walden was not otherwise injured.

1896 June, Another trap accident happened this morning. While two lads named Riggir were coming to school from Maraekakaho in a trap behind a spirited young horse the animal shied at a culvert about seven miles from Hastings, and went over an embankment about ten feet. The elder brother - James was thrown from the trap and the wheel of the

vehicle passed over his body, severely bruising his legs and ribs. The younger brother stuck pluckily to the horse and no further damage resulted. The boys are **pupils of the Heretaunga School** and come to town every Monday morning returning on Friday afternoon. **James Riggir** was able to attend school this afternoon little the worse for his mishap. His escape was a most fortunate one.

1896 June, Mr Alex. Lean will submit to auction sections 303 and 304 Hastings, together with the commodious **Princess Theatre** erected thereon. With the value of property increasing every day there will no doubt be keen bidding for the possession of the land and premises mentioned. As the furniture and scenery were put up separately, the auctioneer announced that the purchaser would not receive delivery of these until the termination of the Pollard's present engagement. The bidding for the building and section, the original cost of which was £1500, commenced by Mr Ellis offering £500, and it was ultimately knocked down to the next bidder, Mr Begg for £600 The seats, scenery and furniture which are valued at £300, were bought in on behalf of the company.

**New proprietor of the Princess Theatre -**



1896 June, **The Princess Theatre** is now in the energetic hands of **Mr George Ellis**, has no doubt secured a great bargain, whilst the shareholders have lost their property and now that the dispute between him and the company has been settled and the property has become entirely his own, that gentleman has given orders which will very greatly conduce to the comfort of the audiences which assemble there. The new proprietor of the Princess Theatre, Mr G. Ellis 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.

In July 1896, **The Columbia Skating Rink** opens in the **Princess Theatre** under the management of **Mr J. C. Lyon**. In latitudes like ours, where the exhilarating pleasures of ice-skating are unknown or exist only as a memory, the roller-skates come as a boon and a blessing and under the efficient management of Mr Lyon, the Princess Theatre will be the centre of attraction for the skating season.

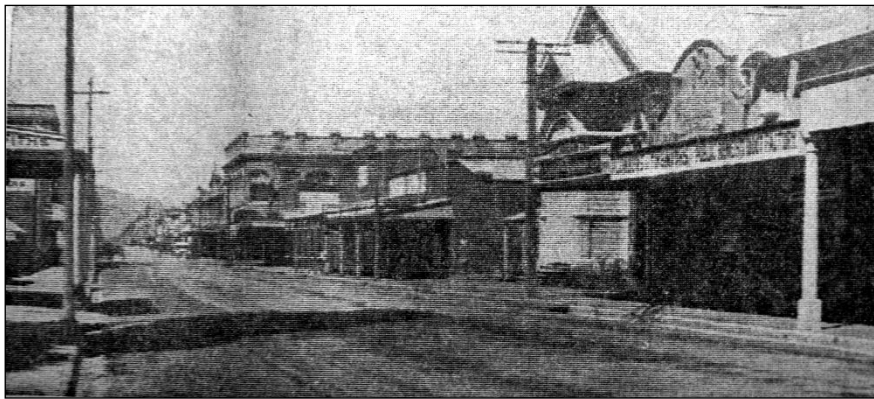
In August 1896, New front seats of an original and very comfortable type will be provided, the seats lately used for the front will be transferred to the second part of the hall and the seating of the back portion will be entirely remodelled, it being so raised that a good view can be obtained from any seat. In addition to these improvements the whole of the gas arrangements are to be altered, and some new scenery has already arrived.



The Princess Theatre named in 1892, the old Town Hall at right edge taken approx 1905 with telegraph poles, shows a building without veranda near right, then G. F. Roach old grocery on corner of King St, the trees on left by the old St. Matthew's Church site and the Art & Pottery Fancy Goods store

In November 1896 **Mr W. I. Shanly** was in charge. William Ignatius Shanly. In September 1896, Mr George Ellis is making further improvements to the Princess Theatre and the interior is now worthy of a community much larger than Hastings. The walls have been papered, and have been adorned with pictures of eminent men and two landscapes at the sides are perfect gems of art. The decorations have been carried out by Mr G. W. Darvall and reflect great credit on that artist. With improved back seating accommodation, which is promised, the Princess will be one of the most comfortable theatres in New Zealand, and this fact is certain to attract all the best travelling companies. In March 1897, The electrical marvel of the century, the Cinematographe was exhibited by Mr J. F. McMahon at the Princess Theatre to a full house. The views, some twenty-five in number were marvellous and true to life, and the audience showed their appreciation of them by redemanding them in nearly every instance. They comprise scenes of everyday life, both comical and serious, with others - such as the beheading of Queen Mary of Scotts - which have a gruesome effect. The tub-bathing scene at Brighton is so natural and comical that the audience seemed inclined to have it repeated over and over again and showed their appreciation of it by shouts of laughter. In May 1897, Mr George Ellis, the proprietor of the Princess Theatre, has spared no expense in keeping his property thoroughly up to date. The stage and dressing accommodation is now second to none of the theatres of any town of this size in the colony. He has now added to his properties a splendid piano by Beichardt, imported by French of Auckland. In April 1898, Mr George Ellis intends proceeding at once with the alterations to the Princess Theatre in Hastings. A new proscenium is to be provided, which, when completed, will be wider and larger than the present proscenium. A new drapery act drop is to be put in, and a new set of scenery provided. The lighting is also to be augmented. The roof above the stage is to be raised so that it will accommodate the best of scenery. The alterations are expected to be completed by June. In May 1898, When, in the course of a week the alterations to the Hastings Princess Theatre will be completed, the house, the stage and appointments will be superior to those of most theatres in the Colony outside the four centres. The roof of the stage is being considerably raised and the proscenium enlarged in height and width and bordered with appropriate scrolls on a blue and gold ground, supported on either side by fluted columns of white and gold. The present drop will be utilised as a back scene and in its place a drop of rich maroon rep will be substituted. Mr Ellis deserves every credit for the energy and enterprise he displays in keeping the theatre up to date. Mr James Garnett is the contractor. In June 1898, Mr G. Ellis of Hastings has purchased Mr Hausmann's interest in his Illumeograph. The instrument and accessories are expected to arrive in Hastings this week. In July 1898, A new theatre is about to be erected in Dannevirke. Mr G. Sollitt of Hastings is to be the architect and the building is to be erected under the supervision of Mr George Ellis of this town. In September 1898, Mr George Ellis of Hastings, has been in Auckland during the past week. Mr Ellis, who is proprietor of the Hastings Princess Theatre, intends installing the electric light and bringing the Hastings building into the first rank of colonial theatres. George is a bit of a mummer himself and aspires to play Hamlet some day. If he can portray the glooming Vengeful Dana for one act and drop the bricks, he goes up forty per cent in our estimation. In September 1898, About quarter-past eleven last night a vigorous alarm was sounded on the Hastings fire-bell. The cause was an incipient fire at the Princess Theatre, which was discovered at the corner of the gentlemen's dressing room some time after the conclusion of Messrs Huston and Myers' performance. The fire, which was caused by a gas jet in a corner close to the wall, was discovered by the caretaker, who with the assistance of Mr S. T. Tong and others, speedily suppressed the flames. The Fire Brigade turned out promptly, but its services were not required. A few pounds will cover the amount of damage. In October 1898, Mr George Ellis leaves Hastings again in the course of a few days for Auckland, where he will remain until early next year. In January 1899, Since he returned from Auckland Mr George Ellis has had expert opinion concerning the means of egress from the Princess Theatre in Hastings. The unanimous opinion was that ample means of exit are provided. In April 1899 George Ellis intends lighting the Princess Theatre in Hastings with electricity for the first time. The dynamo is worked with a substantial gas engine, feeds a host of jets, which supply an abundance of light to the building. Mr Ellis is to be congratulated upon his enterprise in bringing the local Theatre right up to date. In June 1900 Robert Henry lessee of the Princess Theatre. In June 1900 A nasty trap accident occurred by which Mr G. Ellis was thrown out and severely shaken. Mr Ellis was driving along St. Aubyn St when his horse bolted and capsized the trap opposite the railway station. Mr Ellis was thrown out and the trap was smashed. The sufferer was attended by Dr. Tosswill. In May 1901 George Ellis returned to Hastings from Wellington by last night's express. Mr Ellis has been away in order to recruit his health and we are pleased to say his trip has done him a great deal of good. Like a great many more commercial men Mr Ellis is wonderfully impressed with the inducements which Wellington offers to business, and he thinks it would be difficult to limit a man's scope in the city which is the commercial pulse of the colony. In May 1901 It is probable that George Ellis will leave Hastings and take up his residence in Wellington. In June 1901 The Borough Council employees are at present engaged in preparing the footpath from the town past the Princess Theatre for asphaltting. This was a much needed improvement and will be a great boon to theatre-goers especially on wet nights. 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. In August 1908 The proprietor of the Princess Theatre have installed some of the newly invented Oram metallic filament lamps, which a test proved highly satisfactory. Six 100 volt 32-candle power only consumed the same current as 3-16 candle power carbon filament lamps, that is to say, 192 candle power was obtained with the new lamps at the same cost as 48 candle power with the old type of lamp. In September 1901 The new dynamo for the Princess Theatre will give from about 60 to 70 lights of 110 volts, and should make that building the best lighted in the colony. Mr Ellis hopes to have it installed in time for the Pollard season of seven nights next month. The present plant will light up Mr Stock's Golden Grain butter depot in Napier. The Princess Theatre held moving pictures by the Star Picture Co in 1910 to over flowing crowds, but it was deemed unsafe by the inspectors due to insufficient fire escape exits and sanitary connivances, so the Hastings Permanent Picture Company was formed as the company considered there was enough room for a picture show at each end of the town and a new King's theatre was constructed in Karamu Rd sth. The Princess theatre on Heretaunga St west was renovated and in 1911 leased to the West Hayward Picture Co and the Princess Permanent Picture Company was formed to install new equipment. **Lesley William Fowler nephew of George Ellis** was the manager and custodian of the Princess Theatre and following the birth of the moving picture enterprise, a cinema operator. When that house of entertainment closed he became operator at Everybody's now Cosy

picture theatre. In April 1924 The owner of the old Princes Theatre site in Heretaunga St west was pulled down and a block of brick shops erected thereon.



The old Princess Theatre at right 1881 - 1924, Roach's new building further down

1896 June, The Kenetoscope has caught on in Hastings, and the premises in Heretaunga St were thronged all yesterday and again to-day. No one should miss seeing this wonder of the age. The phonograph is also an advanced one and some splendid records may be heard. Yesterday a couple of Maori records were taken and these promise to be in great demand. A Native is now busily engaged in learning something funny to talk into the instrument, and when he is perfect Mr Whitehouse will hold an amusing reminiscence from Hastings.

1896 June, Wedding, Thomson – Neilson at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. A. S. Morrison, M.A. was the officiating clergyman. Henry Thomson of Tomoana was married to Miss Johanna Neilson of Hastings. Quiet a large number of friends were present and the service was a choral one. The wedding March was nicely played by Miss Collinge. A very pleasant social was held in the Tomoana Hall to celebrate the marriage of Mr Henry Thompson to Miss Neilson. There were a large number of guests and those present enjoyed themselves thoroughly until an early hour this morning.

**Henry Thomson** and Johanna Maria Neilson, Children -1896 Roy Thomson at Hastings in June 1916 Roy Thomson of 451 Frederick St a plumber for F. C. Griffiths enlisted WW1 No 28380, he died at Hastings November 1918 aged 21 and 7mths. In 1908 Johanna Maria and Henry Thomson a butcher Frederick St Hastings, In May 1914 their residence at corner of Nelson and Frederick streets was burgled of a money box value 2/- and about £3 15/- in cash.

1896 June, Earthquakes and Flooding - Hastings had been for the last day or so in a state of siege from flood. The absence of the familiar sounds of "Puffing Billy" made the town seem strange. Although so much of the low land near here has been and still is under water, there is no loss of stock reported so far, although it is too much to expect that some loss has not resulted. There has been no loss of life. Some narrow escapes have happened. **An aged man, commonly known as "The Hermit" or "Robinson Crusoe"** was supposed to camp somewhere on the Frimley estate. Mr J. N. Williams ordered search to be made, and he was found up a tree. The old fellow was conveyed in a boat to dry land and taken all care of. His rescuers had anything but a safe or pleasant journey. At Maraekakaho the river was high, so that the coach could not come to Hastings, but Mr Semple got through all right. The incident par excellence to record as the Hastings share in the flood was the experience of the travellers from Napier by the 6 p.m. train on Thursday. From Napier by the 4 p.m. train that afternoon, the railway line was high and dry right through. The water at the Farndon railway bridge was rapidly subsiding then, the water from the adjoining paddocks pouring off them into the river below as from a weir. At Whakatu the water was no lower than in the morning, and masses of wood were threatening the bridge, a corps of railway men carefully watching it. At Tomoana the water looked ominous, but was still about two feet below the bridge. The 6 pm train, northern, found that the water, instead of subsiding, had risen, and was in some places three feet over the railway line. After navigating the train some distance beyond Whakatu, **Mr Shaw, the engine-driver**, very properly came to a halt, refusing to risk the train and passengers any further. There were several culverts to cross besides the Tomoana bridge, which has no supports above the roadway, and which was early in the day in some danger. He proved to be right, as one of the culverts was damaged. Fortunately the night was calm and moonlight. The question was what was to be done. **A trolley** was sent into Hastings for instructions, and this afterwards brought out several of the passengers. However, a certain number of them determined to risk wading through the water and to get over the dangerous bridge, preferring this to the risk and inconvenience of stopping all night in the train. There were about forty passengers, who all met in one carriage and discussed the situation. Amongst those who took the chance of trying to reach Tomoana on foot was the only lady in the train. The greatest danger was in passing over the boiling torrent, the water being level with the trestle bridge. However, **Mr Chris Neilson and Mr John Hall, each of Tomoana**, undertook the convoy. Across the bridge was an anxious and slow journey, but it was crossed safely, but coming to the culvert Mr Hall slipped and got into fourteen feet of water. He soon got out again and resumed the journey, which was safely ended, except that the clothes of the party were thoroughly saturated. Those who did not care to ride on the trolley to Hastings, had the choice of returning to Napier by the train. They had reason, however, to be sorry for it, as they had to remain in the train all night.

1896 June, Wedding - Mr H. C. Caulton, son of our popular boniface H. O. Caulton was married in Napier yesterday to Miss Madge Slattery daughter of Sergeant Slattery of Hawera. The happy couple are deservedly popular and carry the

good wishes of numerous friends for future happiness and prosperity. The marriage was a quiet one and today the happy couple are to take possession of their new home - the Havelock Hotel, that hostelry being vacated by Mr Dan O'Reilly, who will to-morrow resume possession of the Hastings Hotel, Mr T. Surman having sold his interest to the former occupier. Messrs Dennett and Herman were engaged in valuing the Havelock Hotel.

1896 June, A man who had lost a horse three years ago was struck by a brand mentioned in an impounding notice of Mr C. A. W. Hunt and yesterday called at the Stortford Lodge pound and identified an old servant. He was delighted to pay the fees and again enter into possession of the horse.

1896 June, **At Tattersall's sale-yard**, Mr Alex. Lean disposed of backs, draught-horses, thoroughbreds, ponies, and buggies. The bidding was not by any means spirited, owing no doubt to the scarcity of feed in the district. Hacks reached £7, draughts \$14 ponies up to £2.10s, saddles £2; buggies £14. The thoroughbred horse Sailor was passed in at 18 guineas and Barossa was passed in at 20 guineas.

1896 July, Joseph Lawrence Heenev died at Hastings aged 10 mths the son of Margaret and John Heenev snr.

1896, Mary Elizabeth and Thomas James Heenev a labourer of Hastings. **Thomas James Heenev** b:1866 Derry Cavan, Ireland. In 1893 in NZ he married Mary Elizabeth Brady they had three children - 1897 Mary Margaret Heenev, October 1899 Ileen Elizabeth Heenev she married Albert Edward Wilkinson and 1901 Annie Teresa Heenev. 1896, Thomas James Heenev a labourer of Chesterhope Hastings died accidentally June 1901 aged 35, brother of John Heenev snr. Mary Elizabeth Heenev nee Brady died March 1925.

1896 July, Assault at Paki Paki with axe - A body of Paki Paki natives arrived by train having in their custody a European named **John Nelson**, whom they handed over to the police on the charge of assault with intent to murder. It appears that a native Hore living at Paki Paki came into Hastings with his family instructing the man Nelson whom he employed to have food prepared on their return from town. These instructions it appears, Nelson neglected to obey and Hore on arriving home was annoyed and angry. Words ensued between the two which resulted in Nelson being struck by the Maori. A struggle ensued in which the Native proved the stronger and the pair were ultimately separated by the rest of the family who retired with Hore, leaving the other in possession of the whare. John Nelson, whose face bore unmistakable traces of having been considerably mauled, was charged with on the 16th July 1896, **assaulting a Maori named Hore** at Paki Paki with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. Sergeant Mitchell, said that the prisoner after his arrest stated he "was sorry he did not split his b - skull." Hore said the accused worked with him for about a month. Last Thursday he and his family went to Hastings leaving the accused in charge of the house and instructing him to have food prepared on their return from town. They returned by the last train and finding nothing ready demanded an explanation. Nelson said he did not expect them that night. Words followed and Nelson swore at him, telling him to cook his own food for the b—black Maori that he was. Upon this Hore struck him and in the scuffle which ensued Nelson was thrown to the ground. While in this position witness asked Nelson to desist. Just at this moment the Native's wife took him away, leaving Nelson alone in the house. Later the accused came out armed with an axe and the woman seeing him called out to her husband that the pakeha meant to murder him. He ran towards Hore brandishing the weapon. Hore rushed towards him and warding off a blow aimed at his head, he received the full force of accused hand upon the shoulder and the axe dropping behind wounded him on the back below the shoulder blade. He then dropped the axe and ran towards the shed where the tomahawks were kept for another; but Hore's ' wife and daughter had previously taken the precaution to remove them. Hore followed and the accused said he meant to kill him. There was another fight in which the accused received some very rough handling and Hore feeling he was getting the best of the battle told him to go away, which he did. That evening he informed the **Maori Police Committee** in order that he might be handed over to the proper authorities. Dr. Linney described the nature of the wound, which was an obtuse angled cut, such as might have been inflicted by the tomahawk produced in Court. **Harriet Hore, wife** of complainant, corroborated the evidence of her husband. She saw the wound inflicted with the hatchet produced. **Mary Emma Hore**, daughter of complainant, a bright little girl of about 14 years, who gave her evidence in English and seemed to be proud of being able to do so, confirmed the evidence of the previous witnesses. She saw the assault with the axe. She gathered up the other axes and hid them away. Her father's clothes were torn off him during the first struggle. Cross-examined by the accused : Was not doing anything when my father was struck. My father did speak to you about burning firewood. My father went out to get potatoes to cook for us when you had not done so. When he came back he remonstrated with you and you swore at him, calling him a " b—black Maori." When my father asked you what you said you repeated it, and then he struck you. You were instructed to cook the food when we went to town. Sergeant Mitchell deposed the accused came to the police station, his clothes all torn and his features much disfigured. He complained that his Maori employer, Hore had struck him with some weapon and stunned him ; that they had some words about his not cooking the food and Hore got angry, when accused demanded a settling up. His face was merely scratched. There was a lump on the back of the head and advised him to summon the Native. The next morning a large contingent of Paki Paki Natives arrived with the accused in custody and complained of the accused assaulting Hore with the axe. The accused was arrested on the charge of wounding Hore. Accused said, " Oh, it's all right, I did make a slash at him with an axe and I'm very sorry I did not split his b - skull down." I remarked " That is a silly statement to make, for if you had you would stand charged with murder." The accused replied, "I don't care, it would have served the black nigger right." The tomahawk was handed me by the Natives in presence of the prisoner as the instrument with which the assault was committed. The accused who reserved his defence was committed for trial at the next sittings of the Supreme Court in Napier on September 8, bail being allowed in two approved sureties of £50 each and prisoner's own recognizance of £50.

1896 July, Some considerable excitement was caused late by the action of a native, who was running about the streets with one garment to his back. He imagined that another native was ill treating his wife and came out of his hotel in extremely summery costume. Constable Butler gave chase, but was dodged by the native, who succeeded in arriving



first at the police station and in arousing Sergeant Mitchell. After investigating matters the native was allowed to cool down.

1896 July, Insulting language - George Hope was charged with using insulting language leading to a breach of the public peace towards Firiri, a native. Sergeant Mitchell conducted the prosecution, Mr G. Ebbett appeared for the defendant, and on his behalf pleaded "Guilty" It was, he stated, absolutely impossible for his client to attend, as previous to the occurrence he had taken his passage to Sydney. Mr Ebbett asked that the Justices would reserve their decision until a charge of assault against Firiri had been heard. - Sergeant Mitchell agreed to this course and the Bench concurred. A charge of breach of the peace against Firiri was then proceeded with. It appeared from the evidence that Hope and White left O'Reilly's hotel and went to Pilmer's yard to get their horses, Firiri was at the time lighting a lamp on his buggy when the language complained of was used, Mr Ebbett stated that his client was mounting his horse when Firiri interfered, saying that the horse was his, Firiri denied that there were any horses in the yard, but admitted that when called "a black bastard " he knocked Hope down, and on White appearing, as he thought to help his friend, he placed his foot on Hope's neck to prevent his getting up, and then hit out at White, knocking him against the hotel. Mr Ebbett stated that for the past two years his client had led an exemplary life, a statement concurred in by Sergeant Mitchell so far as he was aware. The Bench considered that Firiri had sufficient provocation inducing to a breach of the peace and dismissed the information and fined Hope 20s, with coats 9s, and witnesses' expenses 6s for using the language referred to.

1896 July, During the past few days the town has been well rid of some very objectionable characters by the energetic action of the police. During the race week there is every reason, to believe that some of the most undesirable persons, including notorious housebreakers, were sojourning in our midst and it speaks well for the extra vigilance displayed by Sergeant Mitchell and his staff that no offences of a serious nature have been committed. An attempt was made the other night to enter Messrs Hannah's premises by prizing in a back door, but from the unprofessional way in which it was attempted the police incline to the belief that it was the work of a vagrant wanting shelter for the night. J. Atkin was brought before Mr Beilby J, P and convicted of vagrancy. As he had a situation to go to, the Bench instructed the police to see him on to the train.

1896 July, Several of the prizes given to the Hastings Town Band for the forthcoming art auction are on view in the window of Mr Hunt's premises and on Saturday night the band intend to give another open-air performance opposite this particular window, when, no doubt, advantage will be taken by the public of doing a good turn to the band and at the same time to the town and themselves by purchasing tickets which will enable the performers to obtain some more creditable instruments.

1896 July, Birth, Beamish - At Stoneycroft, Hastings, the wife of G. R. Beamish, of a son.

1896 July, Marriage, Donovan - Mitchell - At the Presbytery by the Rev. Father Smyth, Denis Donovan to Marie Mitchell, both of Hastings. In March 1923 Denis Donovan left Hastings en route for England, he expects to be absent about nine months.

1896 July, The marriage of Thomas Thompson and Miss Annie Carswell was solemnised in the Hastings Presbyterian Church, the Rev. A. S. Morrison, M.A., officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The bridegroom was for a short period connected with the Presbyterian Church here, while the bride has been very closely identified with it almost since there was a Presbyterian church at all in Hastings. She was one of the first scholars in the Sabbath school, she has long been a teacher in it, has been the Secretary of the Band of Hope, and assiduous in every good work. To mark the very high esteem which is generally entertained for the bride and bridegroom by the congregation a social was held on Tuesday evening in the church by the Sabbath school teachers. Short addresses were given by Mr Morrison and Mr Campbell, the superintendent of the Sabbath school, in which they bore testimony to the high Christian character of Miss Carswell and then Mr Morrison on behalf of the Sabbath school teachers presented her with a handsome eight day clock as a memento of her long connection with the school. As to to-day's ceremony, the church decorations consisting of arches of flowers and prettily bunched knots and heaths and evergreens was the work of Mrs D. McLeod and Miss Collinge. The happy couple are to take up their abode at Opotiki.

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1896 July, F. Pimley, Expressman and General Carrier, Williams St off Tomoana Rd.

**Francis Pimley** b: September 1866 in Derry Cavan Ire the son of Margaret and John Pimley, in 1891 he married Mary Ann Smith b: 1867 NZ the daughter of Mary Ann and Henry Smith. Children - October 1893 William Henry Pimley Patea, Auckland, 1896 Gertrude Pimley at Hastings, 1898 Theresa Pimley, 1900 Francis Joseph Pimley jnr, January 1902 Bernard Pimley, June 1903 Monica Pimley, April 1905 Veronica Pimley April 1909 John Patrick Pimley he married Zeta Ramsay in April 1934 and 1913 Patricia Pimley. In 1893 Mary and Francis Pimley a labourer at Fernhill, in 1899 Mary and Francis Pimley a labourer at Hastings. In January 1898 F. Pimley, Oranga Farm, Tollemache Rd. In August 1900F. Pimley, drawing the Council's attention to the new drain being cut by Mr J. N. Williams from his orchard into the Southland drain, stating that the drain could not carry off the extra water, and that his (complainant's) section would be



swamped. Consideration deferred until after Mr J. N. Williams' notice of motion. In April 1907 Cottage for removal - By auction A. McGlashan will sell on account of Mr F. Pimley Mahora, his cottage of four rooms, with double chimney, Orion range (in first rate order) Reasonable time will be given for removal. In July 1910 Mahora South under water - Mr Pimley who owns 47 acres of land has only two acres showing above water level. He found refuge for his sheep on the football ground and his cattle are wandering about the County roads. Other farms are equally submerged. The cause of the trouble is said to be the Southland drain. In September 1915 F. Pimley was a director on Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company Ltd board. Mary Ann Pimley nee Smith died February 1942 aged 74 and Francis Pimley died June 1945 aged 78.



**Henry Smith** b: 1837 in Lichfield Staffordshire, the son of Mary and Joseph Smith In September 1857 in Aston, Warwickshire he married Mary Ann Swan b: 1840. They had seven children - 1867 Mary Ann Smith in NZ she married Francis Pimley in 1891. Mary Ann Swan died December 1921 aged 81 and Henry Smith died May 1922 in Havelock North aged 85.

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1896 July, Thomas Teague Boxing tuition King St, later he ran a Billiard Saloon in Karamu Rd

1896 August, Hastings Fire - At ten minutes past eleven on Saturday night the fire-bells announced that Hastings was adding another to her long list of conflagrations. The first report that Mr Gollan's stables were aflame sent streams of people hurrying in that direction, but a further rumour that it was only one of Mr Charlton's haystacks which caught fire stemmed the current of the crowd, and it was only the enthusiasts and those whom duty called who ultimately reached the scene of the fire. When the brigade arrived on the scene the **cottage lately occupied by Mrs Mary Kemp**, situated about two miles outside the town, was found almost burned to the ground. The cause of the fire is merely a matter of conjecture. The only facts that can be ascertained are that about ten o'clock, when **Mr Stayte**, the next door neighbour, retired there was no sign of fire, and at 11.45 the flames had a firm grasp of the premises. Sergeant Mitchell who, with Constable Butler, was quickly on the scene, found a satchel containing two pipes, worsted, buttons, and other odds and ends of a swagger's outfit. This, together with the fact that 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, points to the presence of these travellers about the place, who, it is surmised, might have set fire to the house accidentally. In the first instance the Fire Brigade turned out with the engine, but on learning the direction of the fire they left it behind and hurried forward to give whatever assistance they could. Owing to the absence of water in the vicinity they were obliged, however, to enact the role of spectators. The Norwich Union held a risk on the building of £200 from the mortgagees, Messrs Stainsbury and Logan, of Napier.

1896 August, Fire - At one o'clock this morning the four roomed cottage of Mr William Moreland of Fernhill was discovered to be on fire, and in spite of all efforts the house and furniture were destroyed. It appears that Mr Moreland returned home at about nine o'clock and in order to make himself comfortable took some fire from the kitchen into the fireplace in his bedroom and retired to rest about 10 o'clock. He knew nothing further until he awoke and found the place full of smoke and he had not much more than time to escape from the house when the building was in flames. Both house and furniture were insured.

1896 August, Mr Tom Leipst, well-sinker is engaged in putting down a four-inch artesian well at the Hawke's Bay Brewery. The contract is for 500 feet, and the pipe is already down over 300 feet. The brewery proprietors are determined to get ft flow second to none in the province, as this well will be at the record depth. It is to be hoped that a good flow will reward their enterprise.

1896 August, The dead body of John Owen was found on the bank of the Okawa Creek by a Native girl who was on her way to set eel baskets. The girl at once proceeded to the Okawa station and gave information to the proprietor Mr T. H. Lowry and he at once notified the police at Taradale. In due course Constable Rutledge arrived and took charge of the body. The body was removed to the Fernhill Hotel where an inquest was held by Dr. Spencer acting Coroner, the

following jury being duly sworn :- Messrs, Moreland, Taylor, Kirkpatrick, Horsford and Munroe. Mr B. Joll was chosen foreman. A post mortem examination was held by Dr. Menzies, which showed that death was due to failure of the heart's action, exposure and want of nourishment, a verdict being found accordingly. Constable Rutledge watched the proceedings on behalf of the police, evidence being given by Messrs Johnston (Okawa) Campbell (Ngapuke) Biscuit, Native (Omahu) and the girl who found the body. John Owen once a bank manager in Victoria.

1896 August, A burglary had occurred at Mr Francis Nugent's store at Maraekakaho. Mr Nugent closed up about 9 o'clock and retired to his house adjacent, on the following morning he was surprised to find that the upper sash of one of the side windows, which had been shut the night before, was open. On entering and making a search he found that from a case containing six silver watches (Phoenix brand) three had been removed from another case a Waterbury watch, and also three silver-mounted pipes. From the clothing rack had disappeared a bundle of twelve woollen shirts and from his desk stamps, pennies, halfpennies, and six pennies to the value of £3. 5s. Mr Nugent forgot to send notice to the police until the day following upon which he made this discovery, but Constable Butler has since been up to investigate, and the police have the matter in hand. The surprising part is that though there was a considerable amount of valuable property in the store at the time, the burglars should have been content with postage stamps, which they would find a difficulty in disposing of and a few pipes. Mr Nugent informed the police of the affair and Constable Butler went up to investigate the matter, but no further light has been thrown on it and for the present the matter rests. The authorities complain that though the burglary happened on Wednesday night Mr Nugent neglected to give information to the police until Friday, which of course handicaps their movements. In October 1898 Mr F. Nugent of Maraekakaho is having a new store erected next the accommodation house, in place of the premises destroyed by fire some time ago.

**Francis Nugent** b: 1857 in Ireland the son of Mary and James Nugent, he had one brother John and a sister Ann. In 1886 in Christchurch he married Mary Hurst b: December 1857 in Tulla Clare Ire the daughter of Catherine and James Hurst. Six children - 1886 John James Nugent, William Hurst Nugent he married Marion Dorothy Hardy in September 1926, 1888 Francis Joseph Nugent, 1890 Mary Elizabeth Nugent she married Joseph Leo Leydon in November 1923 at Christchurch, 1891 Edward Peter Nugent at Hastings he married Lilian Round in 1925, 1892 Catherine Nugent she died January 1902 in Christchurch, 1906 Alexander Francis Nugent. In May 1887 Francis Nugent was charged by his wife Mary Nugent with leaving her and her two children, aged ten and eight years, without adequate means of support. Francis Nugent moved to Maraekakaho where he was a storekeeper and later coach driver between Maraekakaho and Hastings. Mrs Nugent remained in Christchurch. In May 1888 at Maraekakaho a child named John James Nugent aged 19 mths son of Mr Francis Nugent coach-driver was drowned in a pool of water about two feet deep. In May 1899 an eight-stall stables and feed room on Maraekakaho station occupied by F. Nugent were destroyed by fire. Seven sets of harness were lost in the fire together with a quantity of feed. In July 1901 the partnership of Brown and Nugent as carriers and contractors between at Maraekakaho and Hastings with bullock teams was dissolved. William Alexander Brown. The said business is now carried on Mary Nugent wife of Francis Nugent of Maraekakaho, she will pay all debts and liabilities of the late firm and all moneys owing to the late firm must be paid to her. Francis Nugent was charged with drunkenness in Christchurch. Their residence 'Aopai' at Maraekakaho. Mary Nugent nee Hurst died January 1925 in Hastings aged 67, Francis Nugent died at Mangatahi in March 1926 aged 69 buried in Hastings.

1896 August, Marriage, Russell – Williams - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Bishop of Waiapu, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Samuel Williams. Gertrude Mary second daughter of Mr J. N. Williams (Frimley) to Andrew Hamilton, son of Captain Hamilton Russell. Hastings was in anticipation of one of those happy events that give so much pleasure to witness to the gentle sex. At least an hour before the appointed time the approaches to St Matthew's Church were thronged with friends and admirers of the happy couple who were about to be joined in the holy bonds of wedlock. Mr Andrew Hamilton Russell, son of Mr H. A. Russell of Tunanui and nephew to Captain Russell, and Miss Gertrude Mary second daughter of Mr J. N. Williams of Frimley were the contracting parties. The bride was attended by **nine** bridesmaids, including Misses Russell (3) Fitzroy (2) and Crosse, and a little page the son of Mrs Hal. Russell. The bride was given away by her father. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Waiapu, assisted by the Ven. Archdeacon Williams and the service was fully choral. Miss Kelly playing "The Wedding March." Scores of carriages with the guests went out to Frimley where a large party were entertained by the parents of the bride. The happy couple leave this evening for Te Aute, where they will be the guests of Archdeacon Williams.

1896 August, **Gertrude Mary Beetham Williams** b: September 1874 at Hastings the daughter of James and Mary-Margaret Williams of Frimley Station married at Hastings **Andrew Hamilton Russell** b: February 1868 the son of Andrew Hamilton Russell and Catharine Tinsley and had arrived in NZ 1856. They settled at Twyford for awhile, then moving to Tuna Nui. They had five children –two sons and three daughters. 1897 August Katherine Mary Russell, 1898 September Janet Margaret Russell, 1903 January Andrew Hamilton Russell, 1904 November John Tinsley Russell and 1906 Margaret Gertrude Russell. Andrew Hamilton Russell died November 1960 at Tunanui Station aged 92 and Gertrude Mary Beetham Russell nee Williams died January 1964 at Hawke's Bay aged 89.

1896 August, Miss L. Stublely a young lady who has already made her mark as a dressmaker, announces that she has taken over the business of Mrs Hopkinson and hopes to uphold the well-known reputation of the latter's establishment. Ladies will note the address King St.

1896 August, Death, Doney - At his residence Hastings on Sunday August 28, **Charles Doney** aged 47 years, after a short illness caused by pneumonia induced by an attack of influenza. His end was peace. The funeral will leave his late residence, Tollomache Rd for the Hastings cemetery. The funeral of the late Charles Doney yesterday afternoon was one of the largest seen in the district, the cortege being fully half a mile long. The service at the grave was feelingly performed by the Rev. Dr. Hosking. Reference was made last evening at the Wesley Methodist Church by Dr. Hosking to the death of Mr Charles Doney. Mr Charles Doney first resided in Napier for some time, but moved to Hastings when the "City of the Plains" was in the village stage where had carried on a business of blacksmith and general implement

maker there ever since. Mr Doney was one of the oldest members of the Church and was an old townsman. Feelings of sympathy were expressed for the widow and four fatherless children, who are in somewhat indigent circumstances. The Doctor announced that he had received offers of financial assistance and hoped that Mr Doney's many friends would come to the help of his widow under the painful circumstances. He leaves a wife and a number of young children to mourn their loss. Some £2 or more were received and other promises made.

1896 August, Marriage, Nelson – Hawk - At St. Pauls Cathedral Wellington, by the Rev. T. H. Sprott. Frederick Montague, second son of William Nelson of Tomoana, to Edith Flora, third daughter of H. J. McLeod Hawk of Wellington.

1896 August, Whilst Mr Alf Horne in company with Mr Wilkins was shooting in the neighborhood of Roy's Hill, one of his cartridges exploded and the powder was blown into his face, causing flesh wounds. Mr Wilkins attended to his immediate requirements and happily no serious results are anticipated.

1896 August, Stanley David Murfitt was born at Havelock North the son of Nellie Ann and David Thomas Murfitt, In August 1916 Stanley David Murfitt of 209 King St Hastings a mercer for W. G. Jaeger enlisted WW1, No 30257, Corp. Stanley David Murfitt was killed in action 4<sup>th</sup> October 1917 in West-Vlaanderen Belgium aged 21.

1896 September, The well known artesian well sinker, Mr W. Clark of this town, performs the work which he undertakes is so well known and he himself is so ultimately identified with Hastings and the surrounding district. He possesses an extensive plant and his long practical experience in his business has rendered his boring operations, which are always carried out under his personal supervision, invariably successful. A contract has just been concluded for Mr Melville of the Flat supplying from a shingle bed an abundant service of clear clean water, which spurts from a 2-inch pipe at a pressure sufficient to throw a jet 19 feet into the air. Wells have been sunk by Mr Clark all over the district and as he holds the confidence of the public his business, which is already extensive is increasing daily.

1896 September, A pretty but quiet wedding took place at the Catholic Church, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. Father Smyth. The parties to the contract were Mr **Michael Maloney** of Petane and Miss Mary Cealer of this town. The bridesmaid Miss May Maloney of Heretaunga St. The bride was given away by her brother. The marriage service was very impressive, the musical and vocal parts being beautifully rendered. A large number of friends and well-wishers attended the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom leaving the church under a crossfire of rice and flowers, and not forgetting the slipper business, of which they had their share. The happy couple left shortly after **for their new hotel at Wansted**, their friends, wishing them every success and prosperity in their new undertaking.

1896 September, Mr E. Goodwin intends starting business as a boot and shoemaker in the premises lately occupied by Mr Prior Home.

1896 September, Mr F. D'A. C. De Lisle, comes to Hastings with credentials that would be difficult to surpass anywhere, a musical graduate of Bonn University and a vocal diplomat of Garcia, the celebrated Parisian singing master, announces he has commenced teaching in Hastings and district. Mr De Lisle was for some time choirmaster of St Patrick's Church, Palmerston North of which the Rev. Father Patterson is the head. Under the musical guidance of Father Patterson and the conductorship of Mr De Lisle the choir became justly celebrated for its high standard. Mr De Lisle is also an artist of high repute, and his pupils may feel assured of a painstaking master. We wish him every success at Hastings and trust that such a musical attraction may remain long in our midst. As an artist in oil and water colours Mr De Lisle has acquired considerable renown and as a musician he has but to be heard to be appreciated. He possesses a happy knack of imparting to his pupils the knowledge he possesses. He has arranged for opening classes in painting and music at the Oddfellow's Hall. As only a limited number can be accommodated, early application is necessary. In January 1897 a new story by Mr F. D'A. C. De Lisle of Hastings, entitled "A Scion of the Kumpani Bahadur" a tale of Indian sport. This story is specially written for the Hastings Standard, and will appear daily. The author reserves all rights. To those who are fond of reading tales of sport, and at the same time gaining information of the habits and customs of the Indian and Anglo-Indian army in Hindustan, no better authority could be found, as the author, Mr De Lisle, writes from personal knowledge. When finished, the story will be published in book-form by Messrs Unwin, Fisher and Co., London. In January 1897, Mr De Lisle met with a very nasty accident. He was out driving in the country with his wife and baby when the horse took fright and bolted. Mr De Lisle had all but pulled up the mad brute when the left rein broke, and there was nothing left but to pull the horse into a high hedge on the side of the road. In doing so both horse and trap suffered considerably and on lighting Mr De Lisle found that two of the fingers on his right hand were broken. Mr De Lisle and baby escaped any broken bones, but suffered severely from the shock. Owing to the accident Mr De Lisle will be unable to do any piano tuning for the project.

1896 September, Mr Macarthur of the Bank of New Zealand, who during his stay of some twelve months in Hastings, has won golden opinions from all classes of the community, has been ordered to Wellington on promotion. In his official capacity Mr Macarthur was capable; courteous, and most obliging, which qualities secured for him the confidence and esteem of the business public, and his genial, unaffected manliness earned for him the respect of his acquaintances and the sincere attachment of a wide circle of friends. Mr Macarthur has actively identified himself with the Athenaeum, in which he took a deep interest, and that institution is in no small degree indebted to his efforts for the position it now holds. He leaves to take up his new duties on Thursday next, and we congratulate him on his well-deserved promotion and wish him every success in his new sphere of labour.

1896 September, Death, Jarman - At Petone Wellington on the 7th September 1896, Elizabeth Ann Thurza, beloved child of Elizabeth and Ernest Jarman aged 4 years and 8 months. Late of Hastings. The funeral will leave Mrs White's Boarding-house for the Hastings cemetery.

1896 September, Thomas Henry (Harry) Stubbs was now working for the Railways in Hastings. **Thomas Henry Stubbs** b: June 1871 in Staffordshire, the son of Anthony Stubbs and Elizabeth Clark, He had four brothers and five sisters, brother to Arthur Douglas Stubbs and Charles Stubbs. Thomas a keen Wanderers cycle club was stationed at the Hastings railway station and transferred to Pahiatua in March 1899. Thomas Henry Stubbs died April 1918 in Wellington aged 46.

**Charles Stubbs** b: December 1873 in Derbyshire, the son of Elizabeth Clark and Anthony Stubbs. Brother to Thomas Henry Stubbs and Arthur Douglas Stubbs. He came to New Zealand in the following year of his birth with his parents. He was educated at the Christchurch Normal school and was afterwards brought up as an engineer, chiefly with Messrs A. Jones & Son of Waipukurau and Hastings, with whom he worked for fourteen years, and rose to the position of foreman smith. In April 1901 at the Anglican Church Hastings by Rev. Mr Hobbs he married at Hastings Ada Mary Miller b: June 1878 daughter of Mr and Mrs Stewart Miller of Flaxmere. Children – 1904 September Hector Harold Stewart Stubbs was born Hastings, 1913 Gordon Anthony Stubbs died September 1913 aged 1mths. In March 1904 he established himself in business in Heretaunga St, but two years later he sold out to Messrs A. Jones & Son, by whom he has since been employed. Then in business as Stubbs and Beck, followed by H B Farmers' Co-op Assn Ltd. Mr Stubbs was for about seven years foreman of the Hastings Fire Brigade and Chairman of the Hastings Referees' Association. Charles Stubbs a blacksmith of 800 Oliphant Rd in 1911 died April 1960 in Hastings aged 86 and Ada Mary Stubbs nee Miller died July 1965 aged 87.

**Arthur Douglas Stubbs** b: October 1876 in New Zealand son of Elizabeth Clark and Anthony Stubbs. Brother to Thomas Henry Stubbs and Charles Stubbs. In 1902 at Hastings he married Ruby Mabel Farr b: 1882 in New Zealand, the daughter of Everard and Catherine Farr. 1903 Norman Douglas Stubbs born at Hastings died May 1908. Arthur Douglas Stubbs an engineer of Frimley in 1911 died April 1929 in New Zealand aged 52 and Ruby Mabel Stubbs nee Farr died

1896 September, Thomas Henry Herlihy was born in Hastings, the son of Annie and Patrick Herlihy. He married Bertha Enshal Painter in 1941.

1896 September, Hastings Fire - **Miss Lynda Sutherland** an employee at the Hastings Hotel was aroused by a choking sensation and jumping from her bed found the room she was occupying partly in flames. In her frantic efforts to extinguish the fire the girl burnt her hands most severely, and finding that her efforts were insufficient to cope with it she burst open her door and rushing into the corridor gave the alarm to the house. The **barmaid, Miss Neville and her sister** at once ran across the road to the fire bell, which was vigorously rung ; but fortunately the services of the fire brigade were not required as Messrs D. O'Reilly and Gaut dealt with the situation so coolly and systematically that the flames were brought under control in a short space of time. Miss Sutherland who is suffering considerable pain, was attended by Dr. Linney and though her hands were severely burnt, all other portions of her body escaped injury, consequently the results will not be serious. Lynda Sutherland badly burned about the hands is considerably better. This is the **third time** this young lady had had a narrow escape from being burnt by a similar cause, that of leaving a candle alight in her bedroom. Melinda Sutherland b: July 1875 in Coromandel Waikato, the daughter of Mary and Alexander Sutherland. In March 1898 she married Thomas Hay in Napier, she died in 1963 aged 88.

1896 September, Hastings Fire - At 4.50 this morning what might have developed into a serious fire was discovered and promptly extinguished by Mr Thomas Treliving Joll, night watchman. Attracted by a glare of light from the stables in the rear of Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel he entered and found a tin candlestick, which was nailed against the wall and full of grease, in flames. The bottom of the candlestick had been burnt away and the wall had already caught fire, the sparks falling thickly on to the straw. These promising materials for a splendid blaze were speedily dealt with by Mr Joll, who snatched a sack and put an end to the flames. It appears the stableman had just previously taken out a horse which had occupied the stable for its morning exercise.

1896 September, Hastings Fire - The fire-bell announced that Hastings, which has been somewhat dilatory in this respect lately, had once more proved her claim to the title of the "**Town of Blazes.**" The reflection on the sky indicated the direction of the large building known as Miss Hodge's school, and some anxiety was felt for the safety of that institution. Further research, however, discovered a **four roomed cottage, the property of Mrs Ebbett, and occupied by Mr Chudley, gardener**, a sheet of fire and totally beyond the aid of the Brigade, which turned out under Captain Brausche, with the usual laudable promptitude of that body. The cause, as usual, remains a mystery; but Mrs Chudleigh supplies the information that she and her husband, the only occupants of the house, retired to rest at the usual time, leaving the fire in the front room alight, and being awakened by the suffocating fumes of smoke, she had barely time to snatch up Mr Chudleigh's watch from the table and a small trunk containing her own marriage certificate, together with a few other articles, and for both to rush out in their night clothes. The fire originated in the front room, and though nothing is positively known, the calamity is attributed to a defective chimney, to which Mrs Chudley called her husband's attention some time ago. The Victoria held a risk from Mrs Ebbett on the cottage for £160, but every stick of furniture and other property belonging to the old couple fell a prey to the flames, and as there is no assurance on them and as their value is estimated at £70 the loss is very severe. Mrs Chudley seems to feel the blow keenly, and the greatest sympathy is expressed both for her and her husband. The cottage was isolated, which was fortunate, as the fierce gusts of wind blowing at the time would have rapidly extended the fire with which the Fire Brigade, owing to the absence of water in the locality, would have been unable to cope.

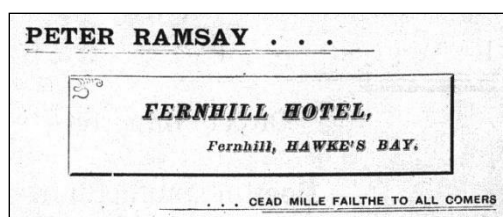
**Robert Chudley** b:1830 in Lancashire, the son of Mary and Richard Chudleigh Chudley. He had two daughters with Mary Grace Lane b:1832, they came to NZ where Mary Grace died 1878 aged 46. In May 1879 in Christchurch, Robert Chudley married Mrs Ann Pepper nee Sandall b:1828 Lincolnshire, the daughter of Mary and John Sandall. She had first married George John Pepper and they had six children. George John Pepper died September 1878 in Christchurch

Canterbury aged 73. Ann and Robert Chudley a gardener moved to up to Hastings, he died October 1906 in Hastings aged 76 and Annie Chudley / Pepper nee Sandall died April 1915 in Hastings aged 87.

1896 September, Thomas Knight Worthington b: October 1836, the son of Henry and Mary Worthington died at Hastings aged 59. He had married Mary Anna Tucker in April 1870 in Waimea. They had seven children.

1896 October, A daring robbery was perpetrated at the house of Mr **G. H. Roach** yesterday afternoon. It appears that the family left home at 2 p.m., leaving the doors locked and everything secure and upon their return they found that the house had been entered and all the bedrooms gone through. Valuable jewellery belonging to Mrs Roach, the Misses Roach and a young lady who is on a visit with the family, were missing. As one of Mr Roach's daughter is at present away from home the exact extent of the loss cannot be ascertained, but it is roughly stated at between £90 and £100. The ruffian or ruffians seem to have entered the premises by the back door by means of a skeleton or duplicate key and to have gone about their work in a cool systematic fashion, going from one bedroom to another, searching each thoroughly, taking the most valuable trinkets and carefully leaving the silver ornaments. The police are very reticent on the subject, but it is understood that they are in possession of information which is likely to lead to the detection of the miscreants.

1896 October, Thompson Bros, once more, have their **steam riding gallery** in full swing. (Merry-go-round) Crowds of happy children and adults assemble every evening, and the fun is fast and furious while it lasts. The steam riding gallery in Heretaunga St, opposite Mr D. McLeod's, is still running. Children should not miss the opportunity, as it will be moved shortly – A & P Show carnival week.



1896 October, Mr Peter Ramsey of the Fernhill Hotel is lying in a very critical state and his medical attendants hold out no hope of his recovery. Old Peter, by which name he is so widely known by both Europeans and Natives, has now reached the span allotted to most human mortals, but being known to possess such a grand constitution it was expected that he would be spared for a long time yet. If careful nursing and attention can prolong his time it will not be wanting on the part of those dear and dear to him. A report was spread the other day that the old man had passed away, and the Natives from far and near were gathering to hold a big tangi over the remains of their old friend. As no one but his attendants are allowed to see him the Maoris, according to their customs, feel very much their not being allowed to see their old friend before he starts on the journey from which there is no return.

1896 October, **Peter Ramsay** died at his residence Fernhill Hotel aged 60. Funeral will leave his late residence for the Havelock cemetery. He was well-known throughout Hawke's Bay and of a kindly disposition that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact, and very many were the acts of charity performed by "**Old Peter**" during his lifetime. He arrived from Scotland 33 years ago and has resided all that time in the district. No one was more popular with either pakeha or Maori, and the latter are congregated to-day at Fernhill in scores to carry out a tangi. Deceased leaves a wife and four children, all married. The funeral will leave for the Havelock cemetery was one of the largest ever seen in the district. Numbers came from all parts of Hawke's Bay to pay the last marks of respect to an old and greatly respected settler and in the cortege there was about **75 vehicles and over 200 horsemen**. The Heretaunga Lodge of Masons was largely represented and at the grave Bro. W. Beilby. P.M..performed the last Masonic rites', the Church of England burial service being impressively read by the Rev Mr Grant of Waipukurau. His wife Isabella Ramsay died in January 1900 at her residence in Twyford aged 67. A son Thomas Ramsay b: April 1866 at Cape Kidnappers.

1896 October, Mr W. Kirkpatrick of Omahu, had his little son taken away after a short illness. He has all our sympathy with him in his bereavement.

1896 October, Omahu - Kereopa and his old wahine died. Kereopa and his wife have for many years resided at Ohiti. He was always a great friend of the pakeha and saw a lot-of service on our side when things were not so peaceful as they are now. Old Kereopa was a tried and trusty friend of the good Sir Donald McLean. There is a big tangi being held over the remains of the aged couple at Ohiti and native's from all parts are arriving to pay their last respects to their old friends.

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1896 October, Birth, Thompson - At Hastings, the wife of J. B. Thompson of a son.

1896 November, Death, Faulknor - At his residence Southampton St Hastings after an illness extending over the brief space of two days, aged 33 years. The funeral left his late residence for the church. The impressive funeral service of the English Church was delivered by the Rev. J. Hobbs who also addressed some strengthening and comforting words to all who felt the heavy hand of sorrow upon them. The choir sang the hymn "Brief Life is our Portion" in which all present joined and the touching ceremonial closed with Handel's 'Dead March' played on the organ by Mr H. H. Hunt. Interment in the Hastings cemetery. The attendance from the town and the surrounding district was large and representative and testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by all classes. **Edward James Faulknor** b: 1863 the fourth son of Ann Elizabeth and George Faulknor coach builder Napier. In April 1893 he married Annie Coath Chegwiddden b: August 1868 in Bermondsey Surrey the daughter of Mary and Elias Chegwiddden. Child - Ina Emma Chegwiddden Faulknor b: March 1897 in Napier she died as a child October 1899 aged 2. In 1901 Annie Coath Faulknor nee Chegwiddden remarried Thomas Giles Pinfold b: November 1875 in South Wairarapa Wellington the son of Mary and John Pinfold. They moved to Mangatainoka, Manawatu and had three children. Annie Coath Faulknor / Pinfold nee Chegwiddden died August 1945 aged 76.

1896 November, Marriage, Roach – Ingpen - At St. Matthew's Hastings on November 4th 1896 by the Rev. J. Hobbs. Frank Hamilton, second son of G. H. Roach of Hastings, to H. E. (Tattie) daughter of E. L. Ingpen of Wellington. A very pleasing ceremony took place this afternoon at St. Matthew's Church when the Rev. J. Hobbs united in marriage Mr F. H. Roach, second son of Mr G. H. Roach of this town with Miss H. E. (Tattie) Ingpen, daughter of Mr E. L. Ingpen of Wellington. The church was well filled with friends of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr E. Ingpen of Takapau and was attended by the Misses L. Ingpen and G. Roach. Mr Victor Roach discharged the duties of best man. On leaving the church the Wedding March was played by Miss Kelly.

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In August 1893 the tender of Messrs A. Jones and Sons of Hastings was accepted for the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Factory, In December 1895 Passing along Market St nth after dark - Messrs A. Jones and Sons' works at once attracted attention as a scene of considerable activity. All hands hard at it, expected to find some work of considerable magnitude on the stacks, but was reminded that the mowing and harvesting season is now on so a very large number of agricultural implements are being attended to by the firm in question. In November 1896, Mr William Baxter Jones of the firm of A. Jones & Sons in this town met with a nasty mishap. Whilst engaged in making a spanner the emery wheel upon which he was working flew to pieces and struck him upon the forehead, inflicting a severe wound and knocking him to the ground. He was immediately picked up, and after recovering himself somewhat he pluckily picked himself, together and walked over to Dr. Linney's surgery, where his injuries were attended to. Dr. Linney's investigations proved that a triangular portion of the wheel (which was revolving at the rate of 3,000 a minute) struck Mr Jones immediately below the left eye and ploughing its way downward left a large gaping furrow in his cheek. Another piece struck him on the lips, knocking out one of his front teeth, the nerve of which Mr Merewether, dentist, subsequently extracted. Fears regarding his eyesight, which were at first entertained, were set at rest by the medical examination, which seems to have declared that organ intact. Mr Jones, with his usual grit, returned to his office in the afternoon, but was persuaded by his friends to return home. He is to be congratulated oil his wonderful escape from serious if not fatal consequences for had the missile struck him half an inch higher his eyesight would have been destroyed and perhaps his life forfeited. In August 1897, A lad named Allan Dawson, an apprentice at Messrs A. Jones & Son's foundry was making a key the hammer he was using slipped and a splinter flew from the hammer head and entered the lad's eye, inflicting injuries which will probably involve the loss of his eve. The sufferer was attended by Dr. Linney. In August 1898 Messrs A. Jones & Sons of

Hastings intend making important additions to their already extensive premises. Tenders are invited to-day for the erection of an implement shed. In September 1898 A start was made to-day with the erection of Messrs A. Jones & Sons Ltd new building in Queen St, Hastings. In October 1898 The new show rooms and implement shed recently erected for Messrs A. Jones and Sons in Queen St Hastings, near their iron works are now almost completed and are a monument to the business enterprise and pluck of the firm. The building is of iron and measures 82 x 40 with a 14ft stud. Specially partitioned off is a dust-proof painting room, matchlined and papered and set apart for carriage painting of all kinds, which department had latterly been carried on under difficulties at their foundry. The firm's increasing business rendered it necessary to make fresh arrangements, so the head of the firm, Mr W. Jones engaged the services of a first-class coach painter and built the rooms necessary for his operations. It is intended to asphalt the flooring of the shed in order to facilitate the entry and removal of the machinery and a loft for the storing of timber, etc., is also included in the scheme. Messrs Anderson Bros, are the contractors for the work, which is creditable alike to the architect and builders. In December 1898 A nasty accident occurred yesterday to **Mr Fred Collinge**, an engineer in the employ of Messrs A. Jones & Sons, agricultural implement-makers. In cutting a piece of steel a portion struck him on the back of the hand, inflicting a nasty wound. The injuries were attended to by Dr. Tosswill. Allen Owen Bishop worked at Messrs A. Jones & Sons' engineering works in Hastings. In April 1899 Mr Walter Wilkins, for over six years in the employ of Messrs Jones and Sons Hastings, was tendered a send-off by the employees of the firm. During his sojourn in the district, Walter has made himself exceedingly popular and the well wishes of the community will go with him to his new home in the South Island. In February 1900 Messrs Jones and Sons sent by train to Waugauui a splendid four-horse wagon which has been made by that firm to the order of Messrs A. Hatrick and Co of Wanganui. The wagon is a strong and well made one, being fixed up with mail patent axle springs, 4in x 1 in tyres and spring seats, the whole being finished off in first-class style. Messrs Jones and Sons have made several of these wagons for Hatrick and Co and deservedly hold a big reputation as builders of wagons in Wanganui, Gisborne and other parts of the colony. In April 1900 April Messrs W. B. Jones and T. Stewart were out duck shooting in Robinson's swamp near Pakowhai, Mr Stewart fired, but some of the scattered shot struck his companion in the right eye, forehead, arm and thumb. Mr Jones' eye had been removed, In March 1901 the employees of Messrs Jones and Sons Hastings Foundry met to farewell Charles Stubbs on the eve of becoming a Benedict. Mr W. B. Jones in presenting Mr Stubbs with a handsome clock, remarked on his capabilities and good qualities and the recipient in replying expressed himself. In June 1901 Messrs A. Jones have just installed a two-horse Tangye gas engine at the Hastings Co-operative Meat Co. The engine is the motive power for working a meat cutter of the latest American make called the Buffalo Silent Meat Cutter and both machines have been working and proved most satisfactory. In July 1901 a horse attached to a cart belonging to the Co-operative Meat Co which was standing outside their premises became startled and tried to bolt. Fortunately the wheel was locked and in negotiating the corner of Market St the vehicle upset. The cart was slightly damaged but beyond this no injury resulted. In October 1901 Mr Brooke Taylor completed his apprenticeship at the engineering firm of A. Jones and Sons Hastings, In March 1904 A. Jones and Sons also notify farriers and the general public that their prices for horse shoeing will be reduced as follows : Hacks and Light Harness Horses 5s Light Draughts 6s and Heavy Draughts 7s. In March 1904 Charles Stubbs established himself in business in Heretaunga St, but two years later he sold out to Messrs A. Jones & Son, by whom he has since been employed.

In August 1900, Messrs A. Jones and Son have just turned out a dray for Powdrell Bros., which is not only noticeable for its good work but for a set of movable tires. These are wide tires for paddock work, and are put on over the ordinary tires. The advantages are that the ground is not injured and that the work is much easier. These tires are made up to eight inches wide.

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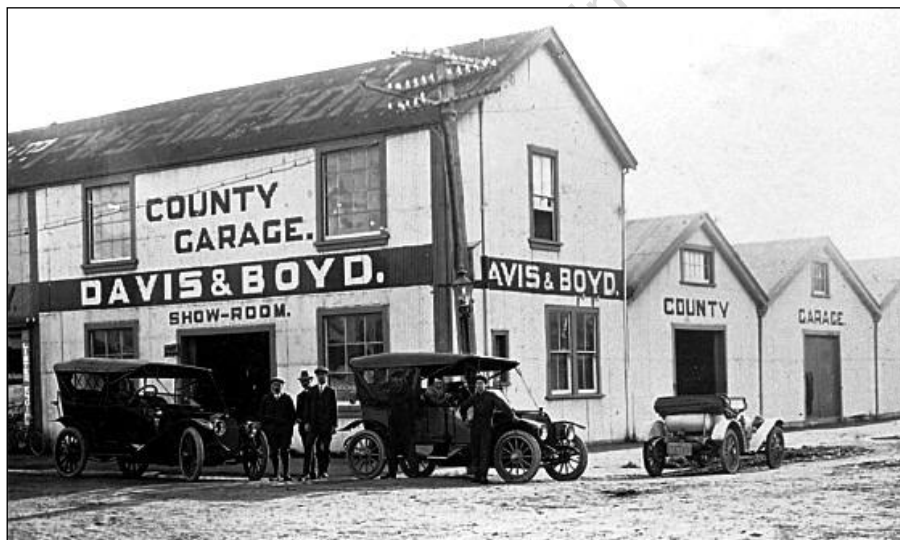
1906 May, A. Jones & Sons Ltd Works Market St nth and Queen St wast, agents for Wolsley

In October 1908, Mr Horton has 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. The fact that he was in the employ of Mr W. Symonds for over 10 years, should be a sufficient guarantee that all carriage painting and trimming work entrusted to him will be placed in capable hands.





In March 1909 Charles Stubbs and Robert Beck on Market St nth in the manufacturing portion of the manufacturing portion of the old established firm of A. Jones & Son commenced their business. A group of men stand in front of A. Jones Ltd building in Market St nth, General Ironmongery, Coach Builders and Wheelrights, and agents for Reid & Grays' implements, Andrews & Beavens Chaffcutters and Baggers, with later signage for Stubbs and Beck, Agricultural Engineers & Implement Makers, a cycle and motorcycle background



1910, Shows D. E. Davis & S. Boyd's wooden show room & country garage at 128 **Market St** nth and Queen St west where they first operated, they were also listed at 300 Queen St next to Stubbs & Beck Co Coachbuilders on left side of building, roof signage for previous tenant P. W. Sampson – Percy Wallace Sampson a Commercial Traveller from Waipukurau

In August 1912, The Engineering and Wheelwright Works at Hastings which for a number of years have been carried on by **A. Jones & Sons, Ltd** and latterly by Messrs **Stubbs and Beck**, have now passed into the hands into the **H B Farmers' Co-op Assn Ltd**. The association have retained the services of Messrs. Stubbs and Beck's staff and the works will be continued under their supervision.



H B Farmers' Cooperative Associations first large store on the corner of Market St nth and Queen St west opposite William's & Kettle Ltd store, it burnt down in January 1929 and was replaced by a new two story concrete building

In March 1909 Messrs Gallagher, Carr and Co., grocers have secured the lease of those fine brick buildings in Heretaunga St west recently occupied by Messrs A. Jones & Sons and will shortly remove to their new premises. In March 1909 Charles Stubbs and Robert Beck, Market St of the manufacturing portion of the manufacturing portion of the old established firm of A. Jones & Son commenced their business. In December 1912 A. Jones & Sons Ltd on voluntary liquidation.

1896 November, Mr **John Goddard the well-known local nurseryman** has opened a shop in Heretaunga St west **opposite Bank of New Zealand** for the sale of the products of his Havelock nurseries. Mr Goddard's property in Havelock consists of 25 acres of rich land, the cultivation of which is under his own control, and, at lie is a nurseryman possessed of 85 years' of English and Colonial experience, his thorough acquaintance with the business in its various developments places him in a position to offer nothing but the best products on the market. Mr Goddard is the oldest seedsman in the district, and was the first to introduce the well-known seeds of Yates and Co to the colony. The local store is under the management of Mr **W. Peene**, who after receiving his training under Mr Goddard, proceeded to England to complete his knowledge of the trade, whence he has recently returned. Mr Goddard's stock consists of forest and ornamental trees, shrubs, pot, and other plants, besides fresh fruits from his nurseries every day. He also arranges bouquets and wreaths.

1896 November, At the Wesley Methodist Church yesterday, when Miss Elizabeth Ella Joll was married to Mr William Pim, a member of the clerical staff of the Railway Department, Napier section. The bride was attended by Miss Collison, with the Misses Winnie, Lynda, and Stacy Joll performed the duties of bridesmaids, and Mr Lewis Joll acted as best man. The Rev. Mr Beck, of Napier, an old friend of the family performed the ceremony. Yesterday was an eventful for Mr Joll's family for he celebrated at one and the same time **the anniversary of his wedding, the coming of age of his son and the marriage of his daughter**. After the ceremony a large number of guests were entertained at the residence of the bride's parents, and many and hearty were the congratulations showered on the bride and bridegroom.



Pacific Hotel, H. O. Caulton



1890's, Heretaunga St west enlarged shows the wooden two story Pacific Hotel left of H. O. Caulton with veranda and gas light on the corner of Market St with many other stores to the Town Hall distant, by Burton Brothers

In April 1895, Mr H. O. Caulton of the Pacific Hotel had the misfortune to lose a valuable young racehorse. The horse started galloping round a small paddock and some school children excited it until it rushed the fence and tumbled over it, breaking its hip bone. In November 1896 Mr H. O. Caulton was the object of a cowardly attack last night. It appears that three men were on his Pacific Hotel premises in a half intoxicated condition and at 11 o'clock Mr Caulton asked them to leave. They obeyed his request and he held the street door open for them to pass through and the last man whilst passing swung his arm and struck Mr Caulton a severe blow on the face. More will be heard of the affair when it is brought into Court. In March 1897 Mr C. Shattky, barman at Mr H. O. Carlton's Pacific Hotel, In July 1898 Important additions are being made to Mr H. O. Caulton's Pacific Hotel in Hastings. In September 1898, we regret to hear that Mrs H. O. Caulton of Hastings, who has been ill for some weeks, is in rather a serious condition. In April 1899, Mr H. O. Caulton, the genial host of the Pacific Hotel in Hastings celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday on Tuesday, A number of friends were entertained in the evening and numerous toasts were honoured. Mr Caulton was presented with several useful articles, including a handsome candle-stick, suitably inscribed and an ingenious utensil for beating the exasperated. In June 1899, The Pacific Hotel in Hastings has recently been renovated and improved in several directions. The public bar has been re-papered, private rooms done up, and other alterations made. A fire-escape ladder has also been provided. Mr Caulton is maintaining the reputation he has long since gained of being an up-to-date licensee. In August 1900 Tenders were invited for painting the Pacific Hotel, specifications for which may be seen at the hotel. Tenders must be delivered to Mr G. Sollitt.



1896 November, Henry Harold Manning was born Hastings the son of Emily Rebecca and Edward Ernest Manning, WW1 a bricklayer of Gordon Rd, in July 1917 Henry Harold Manning of Gordon Rd a bricklayer for W. Lincoln Frederick St enlisted WW1 No 77322, he married Queenie Gladys Evans in June 1929.



**Edward Harold Manning** b: July 1866 in Christchurch the son of Almeida and Henry Daniel Manning, in January 1896 he married Emily Rebecca Griffiths b: February 1870 in Auckland, the daughter of Elizabeth Jane and Evan Griffiths. They had four children born in Hastings – November 1896 Henry Harold Manning he married Queenie Gladys Evans in June 1929, 1898 Frederick Robert Manning he married Ellen Louisa Salmons in 1927, December 1901 (Buster) Ernest Cecil Manning he married Annie Evelyn Woollet in 1928, June 1905 Almeida Emily Manning. 1897 Edward Harold Manning at Hastings, 1903 - 1908 Emily and Edward Harold Manning a sheerer at Hastings, 1925 Emily Rebecca and Edward Harold Manning a storekeeper at 807 Gordon Rd along with Ernest Cecil Manning a labourer, Edward Harold Manning died December 1933 in Hastings aged 67 and Emily Rebecca Manning nee Griffiths died September 1933 in Hastings aged 63.

1896 November, Birth, Jarman - At Hastings, the wife of Arthur Jarman, of a daughter.

1896 November, Birth, Goldsmith, the wife of E. S. Goldsmith, of a son.

1896 November, William Lawrence Symonds was born at Hastings the son of Mary Letitia and George William Symonds, they moved to Waikato, in July 1917 he enlisted WW1 No 65801. In 1895 George William Symonds married Mary Letitia Cooper b: July 1867 the daughter of Letitia and James Cooper of Havelock North.

1896 November, Death, Kerr - At Southland Rd Hastings, Cecil George, much-loved only child of J. A. and M. C. Kerr, aged 12 months. The Funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

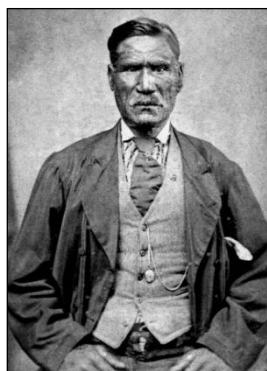
1896 November, **Thomas and Harriet Mary Melville / Makaloff** resided at section 236 Railway Rd between the Police station and Bowling green, then in 1900 at section 238 Market St sth - the previous Police artesian well section. In February 1898 Thomas Melville a carpenter of Hastings gained the contract to renovate the Railway Hotel. Thomas went off to fight in the Boar War in South Africa - May 1900, it will be remembered in Hastings that one of the volunteers for the front with the contingents was Mr **Thomas Melville**, a Russian by birth, but long resident in this district. Although he was for some time a member of the Hastings Rifles, it was not thought advisable to accept his services. He stated his determination to go "on his own" and although many thought he did not mean it, it appears that he has got to Capetown, having worked, his passage, being a skilful ship's carpenter. He writes to Hastings in the best and most hopeful spirits. Unknown if he died there, in 1900 Mrs Melville of Miller St Hastings advertised a 6 roomed house for rent, she died 1928 Auckland.

1896 November, Piriniha Arapeta (**Albert**) **Karaitiana** b:1869 Gisborne the son of Elizabeth Peti Arthur / Aata and Karaitiana Takamoana died at Christchurch hospital aged 30.



**Albert Karaitiana** married Angela Elizabeth Todd. Children - 1893 Hineira Margaret (Peggy) Karaitiana Takamoana at Gisborne she died 1895 Hastings, August 1895 Hawea Karaitiana he died at Hastings in February 1896 and 1897 Te Kauru Te Huki (aka Simson) Piriniha Arapeta (Albert) Karaitiana died November 1896 at Christchurch hospital of consumption aged thirty years.

In December 1896, The Premier of NZ forwarded the following telegram to **the natives of Tomoana** in reference to the death of Mr Albert Karaitiana :- *"I desire to express my heartfelt sympathy with you all in the sad bereavement you have suffered by the death of Karaitiana, who was the son of a great chief, and who has now been gathered to his forefathers.* Karaitiana was the only direct descendant of the great chief Karaitiana Takamoana, who formerly represented the Eastern Maori Electorate in Parliament.



Karaitiana Takamoana MHR

On the latter's death, his son Albert inherited all the estate of Takamoana. Deceased leaves a mother and wife to mourn his demise. Karaitiana was a popular young man, who by his kindly nature and good qualities generally made for himself the acquaintance of a wide circle of friends. The body will be brought from Christchurch for interment in the Pakowhai cemetery, where his father was buried. The monument to be erected on the grave of Karaitiana was ordered by him from **Mr Tom Waterworth snr** of Napier and Hastings over a year ago. When shown a design by Mr Waterworth, Karaitiana

was greatly impressed and pleased with its beauty, and immediately ordered the construction of such a stone to mark his family resting-place. In the first instance, the monument was intended for the graves of the deceased's two children, **who lie in Hastings cemetery**. The monument will be about twelve feet high, principally of grey granite, surmounted by a massive ball of red granite. The ornamental work will be chaste and artistic, the general appearance mournfully appropriate, and the stone as a whole a fitting tribute to the cherished memory of Karaitiana.



The massive ball of red granite Pakowhai cemetery created by Tom Waterworth

In January 1897, An important judgment just delivered by the Native Land Court (Judge Gudgeon) and argued this week in Hastings. Its importance lies in the fact that it is the first case of its kind that has arisen since the Native legislation of 1894, the question being whether a Native **can alienate his real estate by will to a European**. The Court has held that a Native can do so. The case arose out of the will of the late Albert Karaitiana. The Court grants probate of the will of Arapeta Karaitiana to his wife Angela Elizabeth Karaitiana as executrix and sole legatee.

In February 1898, Mrs A. Karaitiana of Hastings, whose furniture was sold by Mr W. Y - Dennett, intends taking up her residence at Gisborne. The change is being made for the benefit of the health of Mrs Karaitiana's only child.

In September 1900, The funeral of Mrs Mere te Hapuku (known as Mary Takeri) leaving Waipatu for Pakowhai near the burial ground of Karaitiana. 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.

1896 December, Marriage, Castle – Stevens - At the Wesley Methodist Church, Hastings by the Rev. Dr. Hoskings. **Henry Castle**, third son of John Hughes Castle of Wellington, to Alexandrina eldest daughter of William B. Stevens. One of the neatest ceremonies ever witnessed in Hastings was this afternoon in the Wesley Methodist Church performed by the Rev. Dr. Hosking who united in wedlock Miss **Alexandrina Annie Stevens** eldest daughter of Jane and William Bartlett Stevens of this town to Mr Henry Castle third son of Mr John Castle of Wellington and who is well known to the Hastings public as an efficient and obliging member of the staff of the local Post and Telegraph office. The bride was given away by her father, Miss Maud Stevens sister of the bride and Miss Lulu Beecroft discharged the functions of bridesmaids and Master John Stevens made an ideal little page. Messrs William and Fred Castle brothers of the bridegroom acted as groomsmen. Miss M. Foreman presided at the organ. At a later hour a goodly number of guests were entertained at afternoon tea by the bride's parents.

**Henry Castle** b: at Wellington the son of John Castle in December 1896 married Alexandrina Annie Stevens b: October 1873 at Mohaka the daughter of Jane and William Bartlett Stevens. They had two sons and three daughters at Hastings - May 1898 Victoria May Castle, May 1900 Enid Merle Castle she married William Vickery Blake in April 1933, October 1901 Claud Henry Castle, September 1903 Iris Mildred Castle and July 1907 William John Bartlett Castle he died October 1926 aged 19. Henry Castle died August 1956 at Haumoana aged 65 and Alexandrina Annie Castle nee Stevens died July 1962 at Haumoana aged 88.

1896 December, Mr J. J. Jones of Hastings wrote to the Minister of Health asking - That a Hospital for Natives be erected at Tomoana. - James Jackson Jones. In August 1898, Mr J. J. Jones of Hastings has addressed the following communication to the Premier :- Hon. Sir : You no doubt have heard of several cases of Natives treating their sick. I have had a case brought under my notice in which a girl suffering from consumption was immersed in water, which you will agree is absolute folly. This is not the only case, but one of many. I would suggest that the Government appoint a medical man - **not a ship's doctor** - to visit the pahs and carry medicine with them, and that a Maori youth go with the doctor to interpret and instruct the Maoris as regards the sanitary laws. The doctor should be authorised to visit every home. The Maoris are dying from want of proper. Hoping to hear from you re the matter." - James Jackson Jones.

1896 December, At the Magistrate's Court before Mr G. Ellis. J.P. a woman of the unfortunate class named Annie Preston, alias Hannah McMahon against whom there were a number of previous convictions, was charged with being a

rogue and a vagabond. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' hard labour. Another disreputable looking female named Prouse, alias Sullivan, alias Malone pleaded not guilty to the charge of vagrancy. Sergeant Mitchell said in consequence of complaints received Constable Butler and he went down towards Stortford Lodge Hotel and found accused and the woman Preston lying in a hedge in a most disreputable condition. Accused was living with a notorious thief named Leatham and had eleven previous convictions against her. She received a sentence of four months' hard labour. Thomas Rogers, alias Smith, alias Ryan, who was before the Court some days ago and remanded for medical treatment, was called upon to pay 9s, the cost of his maintenance. As he was unable to meet the demand, he was sentenced to seven days' hard labour.

1896 December, Miss Francis A. Hayes, daughter of Mr T. Hayes of Hastings, who was awarded several school prizes to-day, including the Dux, registered 512 marks out of a possible 825 in the recent scholarship examination. We congratulate the young lady on the success that crowned her efforts.

1896 December, Master J. B. McLeod, eldest son of Mr D. McLeod, J.P., of this town, has just finished his school career and has been awarded the Dux medal in the Napier High School. We congratulate the young gentleman and wish him every success in whatever line of life he adopts.

1896 December, Tenders will be received for the erection of a new manse for the Presbyterian Church, Hastings. Plans and specifications to be seen at R. J. Roberts, Architect, Hastings.

1896 December, William Wells a labourer of Hastings was adjudged bankrupt.



1900, Joseph William Wells a blacksmith and family at their new home in Evenden Rd, the house remains today, possibly occupied by the Churchill family late 1960's

**Joseph William Wells** b:1836 in West Bromwich Staffordshire, the son of Esther and Emmanuel Wells. In 1866 at Napier he married Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Burton b: January 1843 in Canterbury Kent, the daughter of Elizabeth and Joseph Burton. Sarah had previously married William Hales then Thomas Schon. They had ten children - 1870 Florence Mary Wells, 1873 William Joseph Wells, 1876 Henry John Wells, 1876 Edwin James Wells, 1878 Elizabeth Margaret Wells, 1881 Ernest George Wells, 1884 Lilian Grace Wells, 1885 Thomas Burton Wells, 1888 Frederick Arthur Wells, 1891 Alice Maud Wells. They resided on Evenden Rd Hastings. In February 1899 W. Wells, eldest son of Mr Joseph Wells, was married to Miss Merritt of Tomoana. In June 1899 A five roomed house at Omahu of Joseph Wells was totally destroyed by fire. The building was insured for £150 and the furniture for £75 in the South British office. In June 1902 W. Coker took over the stabled and blacksmith shop owned by J. Wells. Joseph William Wells died December 1902 in Hastings aged 66, Sarah Elizabeth Wells a settler remained at Evenden Rd for a few more years. Sarah Elizabeth Hales / Schon / Wells nee Burton died August 1910 in Napier aged 67.

1897, Donald S. McLeod, b: December 1878 in Napier, educated at the Hastings public school. In 1898 was employed in gardening at the Grasmere orchard for four years then succeeded Mr E. A. Crappa as manager. He joined the Hastings Rifles as a private and represented his corps at the Coleman Shield competitions for six years.

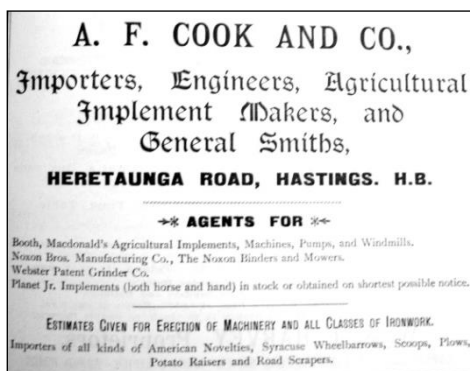
1897, **Thomas Henry Lowry** married Helen Caroline Watt b: January 1875 the daughter of Hannah and the late James Watt. Children – Thomas Coleman Lowry, James North Lowry, Ralph Henry Watt Lowry and Gertrude Helen.

1897 – 1906, **Archibald Alexander Munn** a groom of Hastings In June 1900 At the Hastings Magistrate's Court this morning before Mr Beilby, J.P, A. A. Munn was charged with being of unsound mind, and was ordered to be sent to the Wellington Asylum. Medical evidence was given by Drs Nairn and Tosswill. Unknown if Archibald was related to James McLaren Munn a horse-trainer by profession at Hastings ?

There were two David Wilson in Hastings both died in 1926.

**David Wilson No 1**, b:1857, arrived in NZ around 1865. In 1871 he married Catherine Blackie born 1853 in Rosshire Scot she arrived in NZ as a young girl. Around 1877 they took up residence in HB. Children - 1885 Barbara Ellen Wilson, 1887 Henrietta Vida Wilson she married Alfred George East in 1928, January 1889 Catherine Mary Wilson she married William Richmond in July 1918, December 1890 at Clive Sydney Angus Wilson he married Violet Victoria Alia Robinson in August 1922, 1892 Jane Wilson she married William Henry Sisson in 1926, 1897 Murdoch McLeod Wilson he married Helen Campbell in October 1923. For many years David Wilson No 1 was employed in the services of the Hawke's Bay County Council. In August 1905 An old fellow townsman David Wilson finding the site of his old residence not too healthy, has had it bodily shifted to a higher situation nearer Hastings. We all hope the change will prove beneficial to the ailing ones. The work of shifting the old building to its present site was ably carried out by Mr Charley Brausche of Hastings. In January 1907 A Hastings girl has come out on top in the Junior Civil Service Examination and the town should feel proud as a result. Miss Vida Wilson who filled that high position is a daughter of David Wilson, builder of Hastings. In 1911 Barbara Ellen Wilson a spinster and David Wilson a carpenter of Karamu Rd. Catherine and David Wilson now a farmer of 'Alness' Fernhill. David Wilson died October 1926 aged 69 and Catherine Wilson of Beresford St Hastings died March 1927 aged 74. Two sons - Mr Angus Wilson of Whanganui and Mr Murdoch Wilson of Fernhill and four daughters Miss B. E. Wilson and Mrs W. Richmond of Hastings, Miss H. V. Wilson of Wellington and Mrs J. Sisson of Collingwood. 1928 Helen and Murdoch McLeod Wilson at a farmer 'Alness' Fernhill taken over his father's farm.

1897 **David Wilson No 2**, b:1857 married Elizabeth (Lissie) Ann McLean b: 1870 the eldest daughter of Bridget and James McLean. Children born Hastings - 1899 Rose Elizabeth Hill Wilson she died October 1899 at Mr George Land's house Southampton St aged 8 months, 1900 Cathleen Gladys Cathleen Gladys Wilson, January 1902 Hannah Amelia Wilson she married John Alexander McNab in April 1926 and 1908 Agnes Robertson McLean Wilson. In 1911 Elizabeth Ann and David Wilson a ploughman at Fernhill. David Wilson of 710 Charles St Hastings died May 1926 aged 70, 1928 Elizabeth Ann Wilson a widow at 114 Warren St sth and at 403 Warren St nth, she poss died 1928.



Arthur Frederick Cook & Co, agricultural implement makers and importers and general blacksmiths, Heretaunga St west

**Arthur Frederick Cook** b: January 1874 in Cambridge Hertfordshire, the eldest son of late Annie and Frederick Cook the overseer for the Hastings Borough Council and of 'Monkhams' orchard Hastings. Arthur came to New Zealand with his parents age 2. After receiving a public school education he was apprenticed to George Purvis, with whom he remained for about nine years until taking over the business on his own account. In 1900 he married Christina Wemyss b: August 1875, the daughter of Margaret and David Wemyss. They had five children – June 1901 Gordon David Cook he married Louisa Annie Field in 1931, October 1902 Jack Frederick Cook was born in October 1902 in Hastings he married Frances Banks in October 1932, the family moved to Waipawa, October 1909 Douglas Wemyss Cook he died as a child on 19 November 1912 in Central Hawke's Bay, October 1910 Arthur Colin Cook and 1914 Margaret Ann Cook she married Leslie William Vernon Jensen in 1934. Arthur Frederick Cook died in April 1943 in Hawke's Bay aged 69 and Christina Cook nee Wemyss died December 1943 in Hawke's Bay aged 68.

This was an early established business acquired by **George Purvis**. In 1903 a showroom was added which was enlarged in 1905 owing to the increasing business. The firm are agents for the Nixon mowers, rakes, discs, cultivators, and drills; the Keystone, Thomas, and Manitoba hay loaders and stackers; and for Messrs Cooper and Duncan's various implements.

1897 January, A lamp has been erected at the corner of Heretaunga Rd and Nelson St on the Theatre side.

1897 January, Death. Reeves - At Hastings, Mary Scott Reeves, the beloved wife of Horace Reeves, aged 26 years. The funeral will leave King St Hastings for the Hastings cemetery. Horace Walter Reeves then married Elizabeth Wallace – she had a son F. A Wallace.

1897, William Wells Cantelin b:1848 Cornwall Eng the son of Mary and John Cantelin died as a young father at Hastings aged 49. In October 1868 he married Mary Ann Chinn b: September 1852 in Mawnan Cornwall the daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Chinn. They had 13 children – 1862 Sarah Cantelin, March 1869 William Charles Richard Cantelin he married Nellie Lorriagan in December 1892, June 1871 Caroline Cantelin, February 1872 twin Caroline Jane Cantelin, February 1872 twin Jane Cantelin she died in Hastings, 1874 (Nell) Ellen Cantelin she married Frederick Sidney Joseph Ellis in 1896, 1875 John Cantelin, 1876 John Henry Cantelin he died September 1915 in Hastings aged 39, 1878 (Eliza) Elizabeth Cantelin in Hastings she married John Francis Duigan in October 1898 in Hastings, December 1881 (Frank) Francis Cantelin at Taradale he married Mary Jane Hall in February 1904 at St Matthew's Church Hastings, 1884 Annie Cantelin she died on August 1923 at Hastings, 1879 William Harold Cantelin he died aged 6mths. They arrived at



Napier in December 1872 via the ship *Chillie*. In 1880 William Cantelin a shoemaker at Meanee, William Wells Cantelin died January 1897 in Napier aged 49, in 1905 Mary Ann Cantelin a widow at Hastings, also Mary Ann and Francis Cantelin a carter and John Cantelin a coachman at Hastings, in 1910 Mrs Mary Ann Cantelin 209 St. Aubyn St Hastings, in 1928 Mrs Mary Ann Cantelin 309 Selwood Rd widow, her son died Mary Ann Cantelin nee Chinn of Fenwick St Hastings died at the Napier Hospital November 1930 aged 78 the Rev. Canon Mortimer-Jones conducted the service at the graveside, she leaves a daughter Mrs J. Duigan of Hastings.


1897 January, Helen Ralston Richmond was born in Hastings, the daughter of Janet Greenlees and William Richmond, she married Ernest Donald Couper in March 1920.

1897 January, Windows blown in, Great destruction of trees and Railway disrupted. We have for a long time been bemoaning the want of rain and now it has come in quantities to satisfy the most ardent, and brought the wind with it. Last night was the roughest night for many years. It blew great gusts, and the heavy rain filled the tanks rapidly, this at last to the great satisfaction of the owners. The roads are strewn with great branches, blown from the trees, especially along Havelock Rd and Karamu Rd and in many cases the trees themselves were broken. The actual extent of the damage cannot at present be estimated, but it will be very great, chiefly to the grain crops and the fruit trees. This is serious from a business point of view, but sad havoc has been done in the flower gardens, most of the contents of which are levelled to the ground. About 9 o'clock this morning, the shop window of **Mr J. Robertson, watchmaker of Market St** was blown in and had to be boarded up. **Mrs Roberts's three-storey boarding house** suffered severely. It is in rather an exposed position and several of the windows were blown in. Naturally early enquiries were made at the post office when it was found that Hastings was absolutely cut off from telegraphic communication - for the first time in my recollection.

1897 February, Hastings Fire – A four-roomed cottage situated in the Raureka Block, occupied and owned by Mr H. Lane, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Mr Lane who is a heavy looser had barely time to save his wife and family.

1897 February, Hastings Fire – **Mr John Hickey's two-story Boarding House in Market St** containing 14 rooms was destroyed by fire. When the Fire Brigade arrived on the scene there was not the slightest hope of saving the building it was problematical if the adjoining residence of Mr Thomas Russell would now also fall a prey to the flames. Owing to the scarcity of water Captain Brausche at first brought only two jets into action, but the exigencies of the occasion demanded a third jet which was forthwith put on and in a few minutes the safety of the surrounding buildings was assured as fortunately the morning was calm. There were five or six boarders in the house who lost most of their effects, and the furniture was completely destroyed. The long-suffering public is by this time tired of being told that the origin of the fire is a mystery " and the present case is no exception to the rule; all that is known is that **Mrs Margaret Hickey**, who was sleeping in a room on the ground floor with a girl working at the establishment, was roused by peculiar sounds at about 12.45 a.m. and discovered the kitchen on fire, and alarmed the household, who had little time to do anything but escape with their lives. Mrs Hickey seems to have sustained a severe shock, but fortunately the children were absent on a visit with some friends and the proprietor Mr Hickey was away in Waipawa transacting business. There was some money locked away in the house which was also lost. The greatest credit is due to the noiseless practical manner in which the brigade set about their work. The following are the insurances: - Norwich Union, £300 on the furniture; North German, £50 on the piano; and South British, £600 on the building. In November 1898 Mrs J. Hickey took over possession of Clarendon House in Warren St, Hastings.

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Mr Wright visits Waipawa every Monday and may be consulted at Mr Moore's Pharmacy.

Mr Chick will visit Waipukurau, Ormondville, Danvirke, and Woodville fortnightly, dates of which will shortly be advertised.

1897 February, Wright & Chick Dental Surgeons for a short while at Dr. Faulkner's residence Eastbourne St Mr George W. Wright, who represents the firm at their head quarters in this town, In September 1900 During Mr Wright's absence from Hastings Mr R. D. Rodie will attend to the Hastings branch.

**George William Wright** b: 1852 in Doncaster Yorkshire the son of Frances and William Wright. In 1874 at Ecclesall Yorkshire he married Caroline Poyzer b:1843 in Stathern Leicestershire, the daughter of Mary and Isaac Poyzer. They had three children - 1876 Annie 'Minnie' Wright at Sheffield Yorkshire, 1879 Archibald Wright he married Emiline Hall in 1908 and 1882 Nellie Wright. The family immigrated to NZ and settled in Hastings where George was in dental partnership with William Chick. In September 1900 A large number of friends of Mr G. W. Wright gathered together at the Hastings Hotel to give him a hearty send-off on the occasion of his departure for Philadelphia, whither he goes with the object of gaining the latest ideas in his profession. Mr Maddison occupied the chair. The Liedertafel and Bowling Club

were strongly represented and a number of other people also sat down to the splendid table provided by Mr and Mrs O'Reilly. Mr Wright left to-day by the mid-day train for Napier where he will join the Waihora. picking up the San Francisco boat at Auckland. We wish him a good trip, much success, and a speedy return. In September 1901 Mr G. W. Wright dentist of Hastings has arrived in Auckland after his trip Home to the Old Country and proceeds to Dannevirke where he remains for a few days before resuming his profession as dentist in this town. Mr G. W. Wright has undergone a course of study in the principal dental colleges in the Home countries has returned to Hastings to resumed the practice of his profession. Caroline Wright nee Poyzer died June 1908 aged 65 and George William Wright of 302 Eastbourne St Hastings died November 1931 aged 79.

**Thomas William Chick** b:1873 in NZ the son of Ellen and George Chick. He moved to Dannevirke. In December 1901 at St. John's Auckland he first married Jessie May Henderson b: 1877. They had one son - May 1903 Ronald Leslie Chick he married Myrtle Edna Giddens in June 1929. Jessie May Chick nee Henderson died as a young mother in January 1910 in Dannevirke aged 33. In 1923 Thomas William Chick married Elsie Emily Johnstone b: in 1888. Thomas William Chick a retired dentist died November 1938 aged 65 and Elsie Emily Chick nee Johnstone died March 1961 in Dannevirke aged 73.

1897 February, Richard Green Vaughan sold his Heretaunga bakery business in Heretaunga St west

1897 February, James John Curtis b: May 1843 in Wellington, the son of George and Priscilla Curtis married Elizabeth Cadenhead b: 1869 in New Zealand. He died November 1910 in Wellington aged 67.

1897 February, Ida Ross was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and Charles William Ross. In November 1925 Miss Ida Ross of Havelock Rd Hastings returned home after a ten month tour of England, Scotland and South-western Europe. She married Arnold Galloway Jerram in May 1929.

1897 February, Claim - Jarvis v Roach - Mr Edward David Jarvis by his mother Mrs Mary Jarvis against George H. Roach a draper of Hastings. This is a claim is for £300. It is alleged that F. J. Gibbs in at the employ of defendant was driving through Market St Hastings without lights. The plaintiff was on horseback and came into collision with the cart, being seriously injured.

1897 March, Mr G. H. Vickers and Co auctioneers received instruction from Horace Reeves to sell the whole household furniture and effects at King St – poss did not evolve.

1897 March, **Probasco's Circus**. This well-known circus opens in Hastings on Tuesday next March 16 in **Maddison's paddock Market St** and during race week should do a record business, as this is the best show that has been here for a long while. The public of Hastings appreciate a good circus, with a tent capable of seating 2000 people, should be sufficient to secure the patronage of the public of Hastings. The large contingent of workmen who accompany this show have been performing their various parts in a business-like-manner and patrons may rely that everything will be in top-top order for the show.

1897 March, **Mr Edward Samuel Goldsmith** who has been for past seven years associated with the Hastings branch of the N.Z. Clothing Factory at Hastings (Hellenstein Brother's) will seem lost without him. He has been promoted to Blenheim, where the musical and Wesley Methodist circles of that place will receive an important accession. Mr John William Cook of the Napier branch for about 17 years took over the Hastings branch for a short while before going to Gisborne in 1903. In May 1897, Mr H. A. Mossman purchased the new residence and ground of Mr E. S. Goldsmith. In October 1895 Mr Ridgway had commenced operations at the New Zealand Clothing Factory Hastings, 1910 Thomas Fraser Pickett and 1913 Frank S. Byrne.

1897 March, **Mr W. C. Richards** announces that he has taken over the business of the **Heretaunga Bakery** of R. G. Vaughan. Mr Richards is a baker of considerable experience and as a good article is guaranteed, it is safe to say that he will receive a fair share of public patronage. William Charles Richards formed a partnership with Joseph Fickling till January 1899.



1897, William Charles Richards and Joseph Fickling, Heretaunga Bakery. In January 1899, The partnership existing between Messrs Richards and Fickling of Hastings has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by Mr Fickling.

1897 March, Hastings Fire - At 2.17 this afternoon the fire-bell rang out an alarm and a few minutes afterwards the manual engine was seen being drawn at full speed towards the scene of the fire, which was in Dufferin St. The fine 12-roomed house of Mr James Garnett was discovered in flames. The water supply being insufficient the operations of the Brigade were confined to sousing the outbuildings and tearing down the fencing with the result that the fire exhausted

itself within its own precincts. At the time of the fire Mr and Mrs Garnett, together with the younger members of the family, were away holiday making, leaving the three elder boys at home. It appears these boys were out working this morning returning to lunch at about 12.30 p.m. when they partook of cold lunch and when they felt the premises there was as nothing to suggest an outbreak of fire. About 2.10 young Mr Cullen perceived smoke curling from the house and he ran to the bell tower and rang the alarm. The fire is supposed to have originated in the kitchen. A few odds and ends were saved from the general ruin but with these exceptions all the costly furniture in the house including an organ was lost. It is understood that both house and furniture are insured but to what extent is unknown at present. The insurance on Mr Garnett's building and contents which were destroyed by fire yesterday amount to £825. House, £550; furniture and personal effects £250 ; organ, £25. All in the New Zealand Insurance Company.

1897 March, 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.

1897 March, A painful accident occurred on Saturday afternoon to Mr **John Paddy**, a blacksmith employed at Tomoana freezing works. He had just drilled a hole in a piece of iron in the fitting shop. The drill used is an upright machine drill, which is worked by steam power. He was in the act of reaching to slip off the belt which connects the drill, when the cogs caught a loose part of his sleeve and dragged in his arm, actually biting out a piece of flesh. Fortunately he succeeded in stopping the machinery, or the result would have been much more serious. Assistance soon came. Dr. Linney was quickly in attendance, and dressed the arm so that the patient could be removed to his home at Hastings. He is progressing as favourably as can be expected. In spite of the large amount of steam machinery employed at Tomoana, accidents have been very rare. Mr Paddy is insured in the Accident Insurance Company.

1897 March, Mr George Williams, late gardener to Mr J. D. Ormond, Karamu, who is well-known and highly respected throughout Hawke's Bay, is at present lying in the Napier Hospital in a most precarious condition. For some years Mr Williams complained of asthma, which became so acute that he was obliged to resign his position at Karamu and he was lately **superintending the affairs of Mr Stock's Stortford Lodge Hotel**. Within the last four weeks Mr Williams' health began to show visible signs of declination and with a view to recruiting his strength he was persuaded to take a trip to Auckland, which he did. The fatigues of travel, however, were too much for him and he returned home and according to the latest reports his condition is, we regret to say, extremely low.

1897 March, Death, Williams - At the Napier Hospital, **George Williams** an early settler of Hastings aged 58 years. The funeral will leave the Heretaunga Masonic Lodge Room for St Matthew's Church. It is with great regret we announce the death of Mr George Williams of this town, which took place at the Napier Hospital this morning. Mr Williams, who was a gentleman widely respected by all classes of the community, was afflicted with fading health for a long time, a trial which he bore with Christian fortitude. Deceased leaves a wife and family to mourn their loss. The funeral hearse was preceded by the members of the Heretaunga Masonic Lodge many in regalia. The cortege moved to St Matthew's Church where Rev Mr Hobbs with an English burial service, then proceeded to the cemetery and interred with Masonic Honours.

1897 April, Birth, Roach - At Hastings, the wife of G. F. Roach, of a son.

1897 April, Harold Bradley Roach was born in Hastings, the son of Bertha and George Federdick Roach. In 1926 he married Flora Myrtle McCorkindale b: March 1897 in Hastings. Harold Bradley Roach died March 1950 in Napier aged 52, and Flora Myrtle Roach nee McCorkindale died 1985 aged 88.

1897 April, Mary Emma Pepper was born in Hastings, the daughter of Thomas Samson and Emma Pepper.

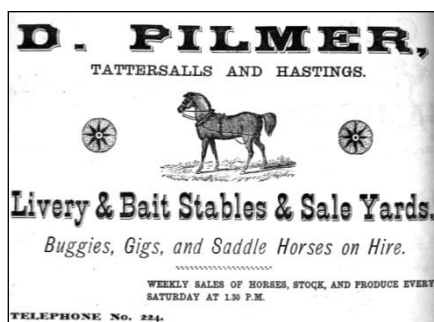
1897 April, Leslie Francis Jermyn was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and James Jermyn, he married Rosa Frances Regina Martin in 1932. **James Jermyn** b: 1858 in Belturbet Cavan Ire the son of Mary and John Jermyn, in December 1888 he married Margaret Fraser Gibson b: 1868 in Kaituna Marlborough. They had nine children. They poss only in Hastings a short while and returned to Marlborough. Margaret Fraser Jermyn nee Gibson died 1929 in Marlborough aged 61 James Jermyn died March 1935 in Marlborough aged 77.

1897 April, John Spole an employee of Mr Joseph Wyatt butcher, met with a nasty accident whilst delivering meat on horseback yesterday. The animal stumbled, throwing the rider and crushing his foot severely at the ankle. Dr. Toss will attend his injuries, which he pronounced to be a severe sprain. He is progressing favourably.

1897 April, At the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Grogan of Napier, united in wedlock Miss Margaret Mary Angela Allen of Wairoa with Mr **Nathaniel Hewson Beamish** of Stoneycroft son of Mr N. E. Beamish of Stoneycroft. The bride was attended by Miss Fanny Lowrie Beamish as bridesmaid and given away by Major G. E. Richardson of Napier. Mr T. J. Stewart of Tuitera Lake acted as best man. The bride, whose parents are dead, is a highly accomplished young lady having received her education at the hands of the Sisters of the Napier Convent, and is closely connected with some of the oldest families in England. The happy couple adjourned to the residence of Mr Beamish at Stoneycroft, where a number of guests were entertained at breakfast. Afterwards the happy pair left via Napier for their honeymoon.

1897 April, Death - **Dr. Joseph Faulkner** M.R.G.S.E. and L.R.C.P.I. died at his residence in Havelock, 14 years practice in Hastings. His death was the outcome of asthma of which he was a sufferer for some considerable time. He was about 40 years of age and was highly respected. He leaves three children to mourn their loss, buried at Hastings cemetery. The funeral of the late Dr. Faulkner was largely attended by the inhabitants of Hastings and the surrounding district, amongst whom the deceased was held in the highest respect. The remains were taken from the house to the church and were received at the porch by the Rev. J. Hobbs, who preceded the coffin into the church. Mr H. H. Hunt rendering the Dead March in Saul on the organ. The Rev. J. Hobbs, in an impressive address alluded to the life of deceased as an

example which might be followed by his fellowmen with profit. Dr. Faulkner never missed an opportunity of doing a good turn and in his professional capacity he was not only a doctor but a friend. The choir sung the hymn "Lead Kindly Light." After the service the funeral, preceded by the members of the fire brigade, in uniform, the deceased having been hon. surgeon to that body, moved towards the cemetery, where the interment took place.



1897, David Adolphus Pilmer operating at Tatterstall's stables Hastings

In May 1898, Mr D. Pilmer of Hastings, ever up to date in the equipment of his livery establishment has recently added to his already large variety of vehicles a gig of the latest American pattern, a double-seated buggy and a brake, built in Mr J. Faulkner's coach factory to the order of Mr Pilmer. The yards and the establishment generally compare favourably with any of their kind in the Colony and Mr Pilmer's efforts in catering for the travelling and pleasure-seeking public deserve generous support. In August 1898 Mr D. Pilmer of Hastings takes over the proprietorship of the Waverly Hotel, Greenmeadows in the course of a few weeks. In November 1898 Mr D. Pilmer of Hastings intends abandoning the livery stable business, which he has carried on so successfully for a number of years and going into the Licensed Victuallers business. Mr Pilmer takes over the Waverley Hotel at Greenmeadows at the end of this month and his well-known "Bon Comaderie" should ensure his success as a boniface. Messrs Williams and Kettle Limited, advertise the sale of the whole of the valuable plant of Mr David Pilmer of Hastings who is relinquishing the livery-stable business.

1897 April, Marriage, Duncan – Brown - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, William, second son of Mr W. Duncan, Hobart Tasmania, to Gertrude, eldest daughter of Mr C. Brown, Hastings. At St. Matthew's Church celebrated the marriage of Mr W. Duncan of the staff of Blythe and Co. and Miss Gertrude Brown eldest daughter of Mr C. Brown of Central Buildings Hastings. Miss Arnott was bridesmaid and Mrs Arthur Hyde was also in attendance. The bridegroom was attended by Mr R. Holdsworth as best man. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at the residence of the mother of the bride.

1897 April, Death. Keith - At Hastings, Alice Ruby second child of Elizabeth and William Keith jnr, aged 6 years and 4 months. The funeral will leave her parents residence, Southampton St for the Hastings cemetery.

1897 April, William Pater Smith died at Hastings aged 63, husband of Mary Louise Smith nee Peakman. **William Pater Smith** b: 1834 in London Eng the son of Ann and John Smith in February 1871 at Napier he married Mary Louise Peakman b: 1852 in Auckland the daughter of Isabella and William Peakman. They had three children. Mary Louise Smith nee Peakman died February 1928 aged 76.

1897 April, Hastings Bowling Club - A general meeting of the Members of the above club will be held at O'Reilly's Hotel, James Reynolds, Hon. Secretary.



1897 May, Skating at the Princess Theatre, J. Power

1897 May, The Skating Rink will be open to-night at the Princess Theatre.

1897 May, An assault of a most dastardly character was perpetrated on Mr M. Johnson, manager for Messrs Blythe and Co. As Mr and Mrs Johnson were returning from the euchre party at St. Matthew's hall a suspicious looking party dogged their steps. Mr Johnson did not pretend to notice him for a time, but on the outskirts of the town he thought it advisable to confront the man whilst within reach of assistance. With this intention he turned and asked him why he followed, with the result that the miscreant hurled his clenched fist into Mr Johnson's face, inflicting severe bruises. Upon Mrs Johnson rushing for assistance the assailant fled. Mr Johnson has placed the matter in the hands of the police, and there is every reason to believe that the culprit will be found. On information has been laid against Prior Home to answer a charge of assault on Mr M. Johnson on Wednesday night last. It is probable the case will come on for hearing on Tuesday next.

1897 May, Adam 'Blackie' Archibald was born in Hastings, the son of Isabella and Walter Paterson Archibald. In May 1894 in Hastings he married Jean Annie Delcie Lochhead b: May 1894 the daughter of Annie Paddle Strathallan and James McIlwraith Robertson Lochhead.

1897 May, The Wasteneys' Appeal Case, Wellington. The Court of Appeal dismissed a motion by respondent to dispauper the appellant in the case Wasteneys v. Wasteneys, and the appeal was then proceeded with. Mr Jellicoe appeared for appellant, and respondent, **Sir William Wasteneys of Hastings**, appeared in person. The appeal is against the decision of the Chief Justice setting aside a deed of separation executed between the parties in 1894. By this deed respondent covenanted to pay the appellant £240 a year for her maintenance. The respondent began this action in 1895 to set aside the deed - on the ground that appellant had been for some time before the execution of the deed living in adultery with a resident of Brisbane, and at the date of the deed contemplated renewing such adulterous intercourse, and afterwards did so, and these facts were fraudulently concealed from respondent when he was induced to execute the deed. The Chief Justice found these charges to have been proved and set aside the deed. Counsel for the appellant is addressing the Court on the evidence in opposition to this finding.

1897 May, Marriage, Donovan – McAneny - At the Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Smyth, Miss Catherine Lucy McAneny daughter of Mr J. McAneny, builder late of Napier with (Mick) Michael Francis Donovan of Hastings. The bride was attended by the Misses McAneny and Clareburt as bridesmaids. The bride was given away by Mr Carver. The happy couple carry the best wishes of their many friends.

**Michael Francis Donovan** b: Cork Ireland, in May 1897 he married Catherine Lucy McAneny. Children – April 1898 (Skip) Edward Francis Donovan at Hastings WW1 No 85326 a station hand for R. D. McLean Maraekakaho he married Muriel Christina Watts in 1921, 1908 Leslie John Donovan at Hastings he married Mary Helen (Molly) Alexander. Mick - Michael Francis Donovan - 'Donovan Down under story teller' born County Cork Ire, of late a Stud Master of Maraekakaho 1898 -1931. (Mick) Michael Francis Donovan died March 1947 in Hastings aged 81 and Catherine Lucy Donovan nee McAneny died August 1969 aged 94.

1897 May, Mrs J. Wyatt met with a painful accident, one of her hands being badly crushed. Dr. Tosswill was called in and the patient was for some considerable time under chloroform. She is reported to be progressing favourably, but it will be some time before she recovers the use of her hand.

1897 May, Walter Donald Fritz Moroney was born in Hastings. He married Edna Greta Rossiter Vincent in May 1929 at Featherston, Wellington.

1897 May, There are on view in Messrs Stubbs, Patterson and Co.'s window several oil paintings by Mr De Lisle of this town. The New Zealand views are well chosen and excellently done. The sea-scapes show talent and bold execution.

1897 May, The Karori gold mine in Wellington, which is being worked by a Hawke's Bay syndicate, promises to return handsome dividends to its enterprising shareholders, some of whom are well-known Hastings residents. **Mr W. Stock** has in his possession some really good samples of which from the analysis will give a big return of gold. The tailings which have been thrown away in the past are likely to prove of value, an assay giving over 2ozs to the ton, with traces of silver. **Mr H. P. Cohen** on behalf of the syndicate has secured a lease of the property on reasonable terms.

**MRS BAMFORTH, Ladies' Nurse,  
King St., Hastings Comfortable  
apartments for Ladies from the country.**

1897 June, Mrs Ellena Bamforth, ran a Ladies Nurse and maternity home at 405 King St nth near past St. Aubyn St, it was still going in 1922

In March 1910, Hastings Fire - An alarm of fire was sounded at 1.23 p.m. the outbreak being at the residence of **Mrs E. Bamforth, who was the owner and occupier situated in 405 King St.** The house was a two-storey one and contained **13 rooms.** Before the alarm was given many willing hands assisted in saving the furniture and effects, and upon the arrival of the Fire Police and Brigade a considerable amount of furniture had been removed, but the Fire Corps got to work at once and almost all the furniture was taken to a place of safety. The chemical engine, assisted by bucket brigade, did excellent work in keeping the sheetings clamped which had been fixed on the neighbouring house, belonging to **Mr F. Apperley.** Bamforth was absent in Wellington and the remainder of the family were also absent, so that at the time of the outbreak there was nobody in the house. It is stated that no fire was lit in the house during the day the breakfast being cooked on a gas stove. The building was insured with National for £250, and the furniture and piano in the Alliance for £200. The piano was destroyed.

**Joseph Herbert Bamforth** b: 1848 in Nelson the son of John Bamforth. In 1878 he married Ellena O'Connell b: 1858 in Nelson. They had three children – 1879 John (Jack) Henry Louie Bamforth he married Annie Bridget Chambers in November 1910 died September 1920, 1881 Margaret Harriett Maud Bamforth she married William Edward Watts in 1906, July 1884 Joseph Herbert Archibald Bamforth at Clive he married Mary Magdalene Walkington Holmes and Ada Bamforth she married Henry Hunwick in July 1908 and a Lockie Bamforth who served in WW1 July 1915. Joseph Herbert Bamforth had started blacksmithing at Puketapu in August 1883, they later moved to Hastings. John Bamforth attended the Hastings District School 1890. In September 1925 Misses Maud and Edna Bamforth daughters of the late 'Jack' Bamforth who was well-known in swimming circles in his time, returned to the Sacred Heart College at Lower Hutt where they have been staying for the past four years. They have been staying with their grandmother in Hastings.

In October 1897, A painful accident happened to the two-year-old son of Mr Joseph Bamforth, King St. It appears that the little fellow was playing with another child with a tomahawk, which was accidentally brought down on one of little Bamforths fingers, almost severing it from the hand. Dr. Tosswill was called in and the child's finger is likely to be saved.

In January 1899, A nasty accident occurred on Sunday evening to a resident, Mrs Bamforth. Returning from church with her little boy in a trap the horse struck his foot on an obstruction on the road, shied and the whole party came to grief, Mrs Bamforth being thrown under the horse and was severely cut and bruised. The little boy was fortunately unhurt beyond receiving a nasty shaking, but the trap was considerably damaged.

Joseph Herbert Bamforth a blacksmith of King St Hastings died at the Napier Hospital February 1925 aged 77 and Ellena Bamforth nee O'Connell died July 1943 in Hastings aged 85. He was blacksmithing in Havelock North 40 years ago afterwards following his occupation in Hastings and other parts of the province.

In March 1914, Mrs W. E. Watts and son of Johannesburg, have arrived in Hastings on an extended visit to her mother Mrs Bamforth. In September 1920 their married son John Henry Bamforth a mercer of Station St died at Hastings, Members of the Lodge are requested to attend the Funeral of our late Bro. J. H. Bamforth, to leave the residence of Nurse Bamforth, King St. In November 1931, Nurse Bamforth, Hastings, has returned from Johannesburg, visiting her son

**S** TUDIO TEA ROOMS, opposite  
Sharp and Alford's, Heretaunga-  
stre et. Plain Sewing. Lessons given  
in Art Needlework and Knitting.

1897 June, Studio Tea Rooms, opposite Sharp and Alford

1897 June, Susan Park died at Hastings

1897 June, Thomas Henry Hewetson was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and Thomas Hewetson, he married Lily Stockham Dobson in December 1921 at Hastings.

1897 June, Vera Victoria Webb born Hastings the daughter of Annie and Richard Webb.

1897 June, W. Y. Dennett sells on the premises, Wall Rd, the household furniture of Mr John Glass; also a good spring cart.

1897 June, Mr George Carrington of Tomoana, cook, has applied for Letters Patent for an invention for an improved machine for cleaning bottles, decanters, mustard-pots, jugs, lamps, chimneys, and other similar vessels or articles

1897 June, Mr W. C. Maddison is confined to his home with a severe attack of congestion of the lungs. Mr W. C. Maddison is speedily recovering from his attack of illness and that he expects to be about again in a few days.

1897 June, An accident happened near the Stortford Lodge, by which a horse belonging to Mr J. Ryder was so seriously injured that it had to be destroyed. Opposite the sports ground, Mr Ryder was met in collision with Mr J. Sturm's spring cart, the shaft of which penetrated the chest of Ryder's horse. The injuries were severe, and the animal was put out of its suffering in an adjoining paddock.

1897 June, Mr W. Clark, the well-known well sinker has struck a splendid flow of water on the property of Mr J. Reynolds, Southampton St. When down 110 ft. a band of what appears to be gold-bearing cement was come across. In his experience with close upon **500 wells** in this district Mr Clark has never met with such hard driving, it taking three days' work with a scwt. monkey to get through a 6ft. band. After passing this strata, which proved an excellent test for the iron piping used, the driving was comparatively easy and water was struck at 150 ft. Quite a number of people inspected the flow this morning. A good sample of the cement may be seen at the Standard office and it is more than probable that a payable mineral has been found. Since writing the above a gentleman of experience has given the opinion that the strata mentioned is a good specimen of ironsand.

1897 June, Misses Hardie and Manning announce their Hastings night class will be held every Tuesday. A special class for lady students will be held at Miss Hodge's School from 3 80 p.m. to o p.m., and the usual evening classes at Mrs Hartshorn's King St, at 7 p.m. A great deal of interest is being manifested in those classes by the pupils and many ladies and gentlemen have signified their intention of joining.

1897 June, Hastings fire – At fire at Raureka nearly ended in a fatality. **Mr Lean** and his family being barely able to escape through a window. As the furniture clothes and house are only insured for £60 it will be a serious loss. Raureka is a new village settlement a few miles from Hastings and this is an unfortunate start for the new settler. Mr Thomas Treiving Joll the night-watchman saw the fire from the bell tower, but wisely refrained from ringing the bell, seeing that assistance would be useless.

1897 June, Wedding, Harden - Newton - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings by the Rev. John Hobbs, George Wilfred from Wellington staff branch of the Bank of New South Wales Hastings, the oldest son of George William Harden of

Goulbourn N.S.W. to Margaret Newton the youngest daughter of the late Thomas Newton, Nelson. The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Roach as bridesmaid. The bride was given away by Mr G. H. Roach and Mr J. A. O. Preshaw performed the duties of best man. The service was fully choral and the choir under Mr H. H. Hunt sang the hymns. At the conclusion of the ceremony Miss Kelly played the 'Wedding March' and the guests adjourned to the residence of Mr and Mrs G. H. Roach where they were entertained, after which the happy pair proceeded to Dannevirke en route for Wellington. Miss Margaret Newton who has lived in Hastings from her childhood and identified herself prominently with musical and social matters generally, has for some years occupied the position of second mistress at the district school and is well known and most popular with all classes of the community in Hastings - If anything were wanting to prove the high estimation in which Miss Newton is held by her late pupils that was supplied to day when all the school children from the oldest down to the tiniest mite attending the State school, assembled in the church to witness the marriage ceremony of their late mistress. At the conclusion the youngsters threw showers of rice as the bride and bridegroom came out. Mr and Mrs Harden have the sincere wishes of every one for a happy and prosperous future.

1897, James Aldridge, an early resident and butcher lived near the Gas Works died at Hastings aged 67, poss married to Amy.

1897 July, The Skating Rink at the Band Hall will be opened at the usual hour. Music will also be supplied during the evening. J. Power, manager. **The old Hastings Town Band Hall next to the Courthouse, Railway Rd.**

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| <p>SKATING RINK.</p> <p>SKATING will be continued in the Band Hall on SATURDAY EVENING.</p> <p>Admission : Ladies, free ; skates, 6d. Gentlemen, admission 6d ; skates, 6d. The Hastings Band will be in attendance.</p> <p>J. POWER,<br/>Manager.</p> |
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In June 1898 at the Band Hall next to the Police Station Hastings. W. Y. Dennett has received instructions from a client to sell without reserve a large quantity of furniture and household effects.

1897 July, Surveyors were at work at the Omahu crossing, taking depths, etc., for the **new bridge**. It is quite probable that the erection will be a cylinder one.

1897 July, Mr J. Campbell, who met with an accident at the **Omahu ford**, has recovered his kit of tools, which was thrown up on the river bank some little distance from the crossing.

1897 July, Post Queen's Jubilee - The Rev. J. Hobbs intends giving the children of Hastings a rare treat on Monday evening in St. Matthew's Hall, when they will be shown 100 views of London, illustrating the Queen's procession, showing buildings, street life and a trip to the Zoo. As the admission is exceedingly low there should be a record attendance.

1897 July, Wedding, Bytheway – Percy. The English Church was well filled with the many friends of Miss Annie Percy to witness her marriage with Mr E. Bytheway of Gympie, Queensland. The Rev. Mr Hobbs performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by Mr W. Beilby and was attended by Miss Luckie and Miss Audley Soundy as bridesmaids. Mr Geo. W. Wright performed the duties of best man. The pupils and teachers of St. Matthew's Sunday school, where Miss Percy conducted a class for years, testifying to the esteem in which Miss Percy was held by a large circle of friends. At the conclusion of the ceremony Miss Kelly played the Wedding March and a number of guests were entertained by Mrs Percy at her home. Mr and Mrs Bytheway leave by this evening's train for Napier en route for Queensland via Wellington, carrying with them the sincerest wishes of scores of friends and admirers for their future happiness.

1897 July, Death, Ansell - At Hastings, Sarah Miriam Ansell nee Selig died as a young mother July 1897 in Hastings aged 33 wife of Henry Ansell - Hyman Gross and Henry Ansell - Hyman Gross died August 1928 in New South Wales aged 71. May her soul rest in peace. Mrs Ansell, a much respected inhabitant of Hastings died on Saturday last. The deceased lady had been suffering for several years from a complaint which rendered her utterly dependent on her husband and those around her and she bore her trials with patience and fortitude. Her funeral took place in the Jewish cemetery Napier, the burial service being read by Messrs Cohen and Moeller, the chief mourners being Mr Ansell and his three children. The deceased lady was a younger sister of Mr Selig jeweller of the Referee. Henry Ansell - Hyman Gross died August 1928 in New South Wales aged 71.

1897 July, The Maraekakaho coach met with a serious accident yesterday which fortunately did not terminate as disastrously as might be expected from the circumstances. The coach stopped at Ngaharawa for the purpose of delivering letters and parcels, when the horses took fright at the approach of a wagonette occupied by Mr Arch. McLean of Maraekakaho and Messrs Williams and Barnes of the Lands Department, Wellington and driven by Mr W. J. Neale. The coach horses bolted and young **Riggir** the driver, who was standing on the steps at the back, rushed forward and catching the near horse's head held on to him pluckily for nearly a mile, when they collided with a telegraph post, snapping it and carrying the broken part away about a chain. The collision with the post cut the harness and freed one of the animals, which galloped back almost to Hastings and the driver succeeded in ultimately stopping the other one. Young Riggir, being however overdone, became unconscious and was attended to by Messrs McLean, Williams and Barnes, who at first entertained great fear for his recovery from the shock. The horses are not injured and the coach escaped wonderfully well under the circumstances. Riggir is progressing favourably but has sustained a great shock.



1897 July A neat piece of ornamental work in the shape of a pair of bullock's horns and hoofs and a pair of pig's tusks, the whole bearing a beautiful polish and tastefully mounted on a shield, is at present on view in Messrs Hydes' window. The effect is very pleasing and a credit to the designer, Mr **Carl Neilson of Tomoana**.



Major Frederick John William Gascoyne and Marion Isabella Gascoyne née Carr on their golden wedding anniversary December 1922 Nelson St Hastings

1897 July, **Major F. J. W. Gascoyne**, who joined the Colonial Defence Force as Lieutenant in 1863 and who was a prominent personality throughout the Native war, is at present in Hastings on sick leave. For the past six years the gallant Major has ruled the Chatham Islands in the capacity of Stipendiary Magistrate, but the climate being severe and uncongenial his health has not been very good lately and he, having obtained two months' leave of absence, came to Hastings to recruit his energies. We trust the gallant Major will find health and strength during his holiday. Mrs Gascoyne accompanies him. They remained in Hastings and F. J. W. Gascoyne commenced business as Land, Insurance and Native Agent in Queen St.

**Major Frederick John William Gascoyne**, a veteran of the Maori Wars with his wife Marion Isabella Gascoyne had settled in Nelson St Hastings. Major F. J. W. Gascoyne was Sheriff of the Supreme Court at Auckland afterwards appointed (punished) as magistrate at Chatham Islands for over twelve months leaving there to take up his residence in Hastings. In May 1898 Mrs Gascoyne of Nelson is at present on a visit to her son Major Gascoyne of Hastings. Mrs Walter Miller their adopted daughter. In March 1911 Marion's mother Elizabeth Carr née Hyde b: January 1821 in Liverpool Eng, the daughter of Ann and Richard Hyde died at Hastings aged 90. She had married Henry Ward Carr in July 1843 in Lancashire Eng they had five children. Major Frederick John William Gascoyne was a Freemason and lived in retirement in Hastings for 30 years Marion Isabella Gascoyne née Carr died April 1923 aged 76 and Major Frederick John William Gascoyne birthdays were publicly celebrated he died in December 1926 at Nelson St Hastings aged 88. In August 1929 Frederick's sister - Mary Catherine Helen Gascoyne b: January 1840, the daughter of Isabella and Charles Gascoyne died in Hastings aged 89.

1897 July, Last night in the Napier Hospital there died an old Hawke's Bay identity in the person of **Michael Barrett**, well known amongst the Maoris as '**Meeki**' Barrett was a private in the 40th regiment and coming out to the colony fought through the Maori war, retiring on a pension. Deceased was 60 years of age, and like a great many more of his class, was far from being in affluent circumstances at the time of his death. The poor old man came to Constable Smith in Hastings yesterday complaining of illness and asking for something to be done for him. Constable Smith immediately communicated with Captain Russell, who procured his prompt admission into the Napier Hospital, where he died during the night.

1897 July, Birth, Karaitiana - The wife of the late Albert Karaitiana of a son.

1897 July, Clarence Rollo was born at Hastings the son of Sarah Ellen and John Edwin Rollo, he married Annie Laura McKenzie in 1922.

1897 July, Death, Anderson - At '**Alnwick**' Hastings, Mary, the beloved wife of H. Anderson. Deeply regretted. Gone but not forgotten.

1897 August, An infant industry has been born in Hastings which given fair play and encouragement should develop into as large and important a concern as the colony can boast of. **The Defiance Packing Company** has just commenced its operations in Heretaunga St west under the **management of Mr J. Wall**, in the building of the **smithy lately occupied by J. Scott** near King St nth. Imported direct from Ceylon whole pepper, raw coffee and all varieties of spices which, after putting through the requisite processes, the firm turns out in tins of various sizes suitable for consumers. Two travellers are already on the North Island road, and the firm have received more orders than they are able to cope with their present plant. It will be the aim of the company to turn out only the best articles and strictly eschew shoddy of all kinds; and short as has been their existence this fact has been recognised as far south as Wellington, from which city various unsolicited orders have poured in from retailers. As was remarked, the firm is very young, hardly two months old, but in the immediate future the operations of the company will include fruit and pickle preserving, the material for which will be grown in the firm's gardens. We wish the enterprising proprietors every success, and trust that the local storekeepers will do their utmost to advance an industry in our midst which will contribute to the general wealth. In January 1898 The Defiance Packing Co. of Hastings intends enlarging its premises to cope with the increasing trade.

Tenders are called to-day for the erection of a shed. In February 1898, The Defiance Packing Company is to be converted into a limited liability company.

**W**ANTED, Pickle and Sauce Jars  
also 2lb and 1lb stone or glass  
jam jars bought for cash at the **DEFIANCE**  
**PACKING Co., Heretaunga road,**  
**Hastings.**

September 1897, Defiance Packing Co, Heretaunga St west.

In July 1899, Mr W. Y. Dennett advertises a sale at the premises of the Defiance Packing Company on Monday the articles, comprising fireproof safe, machinery, sauces, pickles, bottle fruit, etc. The sale is proceeded with under distraint for rent, and all the goods will be sold unreservedly.

1897 August, A very pleasant social and dance took place at the Tomoana Hall being the occasion of the birthdays of Miss Heslop and Mr Geo. Timms. The hall was nicely decorated and the floor in splendid order. About 80 couples tripped the light fantastic to the music of a piano on which Mr J. P. Holroyd's fingers pressed the ivory notes in a manner that gave the utmost satisfaction to the dancers.

1897 August, After the exceptionally heavy showers fell during the evening Nelson St was under water to a considerable depth and Avenue Rd at its junction with Nelson St was also flooded, as were the paddocks immediately surrounding. Cr. Williams, who is about to place **on the market that block of Frimley land** having for its back boundary the town belt and frontage running along the **North drain**, suggested the connection of the North drain with the creek running through his property to the place known as the 'Poplars' whence Nelson Bros would continue the work to the river. If this is done it will have the effect of relieving the north and main drains and render them capable of coping with the drainage of Nelson St and the adjoining sections.

1897 August, On the Maraekakaho Rd a carriage and pair, owned by Mr Arthur Harding of Kereru and driven by Mr John Salton (one of the survivors from the *Tasmania*) came into collision with a post through the horses bolting. The pole of the trap was broken and the splash board was carried away, but little damage was done to the horses or driver.

1897 August, The river at Maraekakaho was reported high this morning, as were also the Waipawa and Tukituki. The Fernhill mails had to go to Napier via Hastings owing to the usual route being dangerous. The Karamu crossing was impassable.

1897 August, Whilst the Rev Mr Findlay, Presbyterian minister at Havelock accompanied by his wife was driving along the Pukehau Rd returning from Maraekakaho where he had been conducting service, his whip got entangled in the spokes of the wheel. The reverend gentleman got down to release the whip, when a trap, driven by Mr **Martin Davison** coming in the opposite direction dashed into the standing vehicle, overturning it and throwing Mrs Findlay out. The lady fortunately escaped with a shock, but the trap was completely wrecked, although the horse was not injured. Davison's trap sustained, no damage.

1897 August, The police received news yesterday that a horse, bridle and saddle with swag were found on the Olig side of the Ngaruroro the inference being that the rider was lost whilst crossing. Mounted constable Butler went out there this morning to institute enquiries, and it was found that the horse and rider parted company whilst swimming the river, the horse regaining one bank and the man struggling out on the opposite side. A station hand at Matapiro was washed off his horse, but being a good swimmer he managed to reach the bank with nothing worse than a ducking. The crossings right along the Ngaruroro have been extremely dangerous during the past week. Further particulars of the supposed drowning case at Maraekakaho to hand show that on Tuesday afternoon **Mr McLelland and his son** of Havelock, were crossing the Ngaruroro from Olig on their way to Whanawhana when the horses both were riding got into trouble. The young man was washed out of the saddle but succeeded in scrambling ashore on the Matapiro side of the river. The horse swam the stream and was found by a station hand named Jaeobson, who reported it to Mr Nugent. Search parties were at work at once, but darkness coming on they were unable to find any trace of the missing man. At daylight yesterday further search was made, until about 8 o'clock, when it was reported that young McLelland was safe.

1897 August, The state of the footpath above Mr A. A. George's house in the Heretaunga St is becoming a matter of common gossip and complaint in the town. To-day two councillors were approached with reference to the matter and were driven up to view the place which was pronounced disgraceful. After every heavy shower the path is sodden in water and pedestrians are obliged to slush through mud ankle deep,

1897 August, Alfred Edward Mouldey was born in Hastings, the son of Georgina and William Mouldey, he married Catherine Edna Carter May 1923.

1897 August, At 3 o'clock this afternoon Miss Wilson of Havelock was driving along Railway Rd near the gasworks when the horse she was driving became frightened by a horse which was cantering alongside it in the same direction and swerved suddenly throwing Miss Wilson out on the road, completely overturning the vehicle. The young lady fortunately escaped with a severe shaking and a few cuts, but the shafts of the trap were smashed and the horse was cut. Miss Wilson was taken into Mr **De Lisle's house** where she was attended to by Mrs De Lisle and subsequently by Dr. Nairn.

1897 September, Mr James Scott who has been working at Mr McIlroy's smithy for a number of years has opened on his own account in the premises opposite the Defiance Packing Co in Heretaunga St west. Mr Scott is highly spoken of as a workman and should command a share of public patronage.

1897 September, Mr J. P. Thomson the well known draper, has secured the premises between the N.Z. Clothing Factory and Mr Bowler's and the **two shops are to be knocked into one**. This will give room for greater display and a larger stock. Before moving Mr Thomson will hold a clearing sale for 14 days and some really startling bargains are promised. In March 1899, On account of increasing trade, Mr James P. Thomson, draper of Hastings has found it necessary to enlarge his premises and staff, having had a commodious show room erected, which will be under the charge of Miss Wadell.

1897 September, Mr A. D. Galbraith who has for the last five years discharged the duties of ledger-keeper in the local branch of the Bank of New South Wales, has been appointed teller at the Thames branch. Mr Galbraith leaves to take up his new duties by the *Anglican* to-night, was a courteous and popular official. His place will be filled by Mr Roberts of the Wellington staff..

1897 September, Mr Vosper, while engaged in sinking a well on the property of the Defiance Packing Co. had bored to a depth of 110 ft. when he removed the plug. Hearing a gurgling sound in the pipes he struck a match and a stream of flame leaped 2ft. from the pipe and continued alight for nearly an hour when it was extinguished.

1897 September, Mr W. Clark, the well-known well sinker has just completed sinking a well for the Defiance Packing Co. After driving for 154 feet he struck water which supplies a service that a 2 inch pipe is unable to cope with. Mr Clark has been most successful in the operations through the district, and as a consequence he is scarcely able to keep pace with his orders.

1897 September, Mr Jago, exchange clerk in the local branch of the Bank of New South Wales has been promoted to the vacancy caused by the transfer of Mr Galbraith to the Thames. Mr J. A. Jago is a son of the Chief Postmaster in Napier, and is a young gentleman of considerable promise. Mr Roberts of the Wellington staff undertakes the duties of junior. In May 1899 Mr 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.

1897 September, At 6 o'clock last evening the firebell rang out for the third time within a week. The alarm arose from a chimney of the Hastings Hotel being ablaze. The brigade were promptly on the spot, and the fire was extinguished without much difficulty. Both O'Reilly and Caulton were later fined several shillings for chimney fire callouts.

1897 September, Mr G. P. Donnelly has recommended to the H.B. County Council that the **Omahu bridge** be erected much higher than proposed. He contends that this would be necessary as the bridge would have to carry a much greater volume of water, as it is proposed by the natives and himself to erect an embankment, starting from the bridge at Broughton's, following the river on to the bridge at Omahu, and thence along the river bank to his (Mr Donnelly's) boundary.

1897 September, Whilst Messrs Thompson Bros. cart was standing chained outside their shop to-day the horse became startled and bolted. The animal got as far as Williams ironmongery, when the wheel collided with a culvert and the cart was overturned. Horse and cart escaped injury.

1897 October, A horse and trap driven by Mrs A. Lean took fright in Heretaunga St near the railway crossing this morning and the animal bolted. The trap came in collision with a veranda post outside Thompson's shop and tore the post away. Mrs Lean was thrown out and narrowly escaped having the wheel run over her head. However we are glad to say the lady escaped without a scratch and was able to walk away. A boy who was also in the vehicle jumped out and came off unharmed. The horse was uninjured and the trap but slightly damaged.

1897 October, An unfortunate man Harry Susan died in the main street - An inquest on the body of Harry Susan (aka Henry Storey) was held at the Hastings Court House. The deceased was known as Harry Susan when working at Hood and Walker's Glendonald Station, he had been about the Victorian and New South Wales diggings since 1841 and was very cantankerous, excitable and inclined to be quarrelsome. He was apparently nearer 70 than 65 years of age and had been thrown out of Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel. Constable O'Brien deposed to noticing two men on the doorstep. One was sitting erect and the other in a half lying position. He and Constable Smith lifted the man on to his feet and found he was unconscious. They carried him into the hotel, when they found he was perfectly dead. Verdict - Harry Susan came to his death by reason of a fracture of the skull caused by his falling upon the pavement. The unfortunate man Harry Susan, who was killed in the main street, was accorded a pauper's funeral. He had no known relatives in the colony and the funeral arrangements were made under the instructions of the Charitable Aid Board. Rev. J. Hobbs officiated at the grave.

1897 October, Death, Quinlivan - At the residence of her parents, Hastings, Una Frances, the dearly beloved daughter of Thomas Quinlivan, jnr. aged 15 months. The funeral will leave Mr Quinlivan's residence.

1897 October, A neighbour of Mr Land has been sowing poisoned oats on his ground with the result that eighteen of Mr Land's fowls have been found dead and some twelve are beyond recovery. Mrs Willis, another neighbour of the same person has lost twelve fowls. It is a question for legal argument.

1897 October, The hearing of the charge against William Mason and William White of breaking and entering the Fernhill Hotel. Constable Butler, Constable O'Brien and Constable Smith conducted the prosecution, the prisoners being undefended. Frederick Geddie, driver of a coach between Fernhill and Taradale, deposed that he was at the Fernhill Hotel on October 1st in company with Cooper, Taylor, and others. Knew of Mason previously. Mason and White remained in the tap room talking together till 10pm. Mason asked Mrs Ramsay for a shake-down. She said they could have one in the billiard-room and about ten minutes after they retired to that place to sleep. Taylor, William Grant Cooper, and witness decided to sit up and watch, having suspicions of Mason. Annie Prue, cook at the hotel, deposed to the meat safe having been broken into and several articles taken. Mason was committed for trial.

1897 October, 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 of the effects of Mr Alfred James Ellingham, who is taking Mr Stock's Hotel, Mr A. Ellingham, the popular trainer, took possession of the Stortford Lodge Hotel. In December 1897, William Stock publican Stortford Lodge Hotel Hastings transfer licence from himself to **Alfred James Ellingham**.

In March 1898, Alfred J. Ellingham, licensee of the Stortford Lodge Hotel was charged to-day with selling liquor to one **William Gardner** of Hastings on Sunday March 6th. William Gardner deposed that he was a waiter, but was latterly a boots at O'Reilly's Hotel, which he left last Saturday. He was in Hastings all day on the 6th and was in Stortford Lodge Hotel at about 10 a.m. in company with Thomas Townsend, a billiard-marker at O'Reilly's. Charge dismissed. In August 1898, Alfred Ellingham, licensee of the Stortford Lodge Hotel was charged with a **third breach** of the Licensing Act in having on Sunday, September 7th, exposed liquors for sale. Constable Thomas Cain deposed that he knew the defendant and was on duty in Heretaunga St, he entered the hotel from the far entrance and saw a key in the bar door. He turned the key, opened the door and looked in. He did not know it was the bar before he looked. He noticed four men on one side of the counter and one on the other, whilst there he heard Mr Ellingham say "Alright, I'll take that double." He was positive that Mr Ellingham used the words. He knew the four men by sight and knew that they were living in the town. Mr Ellingham the licensee was behind the bar. He seemed to be having a conversation. His coat was off and there was something on his shoulder that witness took to be a towel. Ellingham saw him enter in uniform. There were other doors leading to the bar. A door at the back of the bar leading to a private room was partly open. There was nothing whatever upon the bar counter. No money passed and no drink consumed. Alfred Ellingham gave evidence corroborative that he went into the bar solely to procure a pencil, which he kept with his books. The charge is not for selling, but for exposing. **Thomas Townsend** the proprietor of a billiard-room, **Joseph Hall**, **Douglas Watt** jockey and **Francis Steadman** tailor. Mr Newbigin was the owner of the hotel. The case would "be dismissed. In December 1898, Mr A. Ellingham of the Stortford Lodge Hotel was charged for alleged Sunday trading, was concluded in the Magistrate's Court at Hastings to-day before Mr Turnbull, S.M. Mr Cotterill appeared for the police and Mr Scannell for the defendant. After hearing the evidence of the police His Worship held the charge proved and imposed a fine of £1 with costs of Court 9s, witness' expenses £2. 2s, counsel's fee 21s.

**T.** DONEY will commence business  
at the  
**Pioneer Foundry,**  
HERETAUNGA STREET,  
On WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1897,  
AS  
BLACKSMITH, FARRIER, ENGI-  
NEER, MACHINIST AND  
IMPLEMENT MAKER.

Every kind of Iron Work supplied  
at the shortest notice and at the  
cheapest rates.

New Implements a speciality.

Stacking Elevators, the best design.

Boilers repaired and re-tubed and  
Engines repaired in a thorough work-  
man like manner.

Implements and Machines repaired  
and made equal to new at the cheapest  
rates possible.

An apprentice wanted.

T. DONEY, Proprietor.

1897 November, Mr Thomas Doney notifies that he has opened business as an agriculture, implement manufacture, &c. Mr Doney is one of the first tradesman in the district, his work being well and favourably known to the early settlers and to the inhabitants of Hastings for the past twenty two years. Mr Doney confidently invites comparison of his work with any other in the colony.

In May 1898, At 8 o'clock in the morning an explosion proceeding from the Pioneer Foundry, Hastings, startled the people residing in the vicinity. Enquiry elicited the fact that Mr T. Doney was trying a model gas motor which he is about to patent. The machinery derives its motive power from a series of explosions caused by the ignition of eight volumes of air to one volume of coal gas, and it was the return of one of these explosions into the gasometer where the motive was stored that caused the accident. Fortunately, beyond the destruction of the gasometer and the blowing away of a small portion of the roof, no damage resulted. In January 1898, Mr Thomas Doney of Hastings and his brother William were burnt out by the big bush fires in the Mangahao (Forty-mile Bush) on the 14th inst. They lost all their stock - six hundred

sheep, fifty head of cattle and eight or nine horses - besides fencing, grass and whares. There was no insurance, and the loss is estimated at over £600 each

**ON THE PREMISES, HERETAUNGA  
STREET, HASTINGS.**  
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**TUESDAY, 30th MAY,**  
At 11 o'clock.  
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**W. Y. DENNETT**  
Has received instructions from Mr T.  
Doney, who is going on his farm, to sell,  
without reserve, the whole of his  
**B**BLACKSMITH'S PLANT, TOOLS,  
&c. comprising—  
38 and 40 Bellows Frames and Forge,  
Anvils, Vices, Grindstones, Stock Dies and  
Taps, Drilling Machine, Reaper and Binder,  
2 Lawn Mowers, Pier's Screen Chaff  
Cutter, Horse Gear, Disc, Plough, Fly-  
wheel, and Shafting, Hammers, Braces and  
Bits, Nails, Timber, Miscellaneous Tools,  
Bicycle, &c., all being nearly new, only in  
use a short time.  
Also,  
5-Roomed Dwelling House, fronting  
Willow Park road, with ½-acre of land,  
shed, outhouse, garden and orchard.  
**W. Y. DENNETT,**  
Auctioneer.

In May 1898, Thomas Doney blacksmith of Heretaunga St sold all his plant and tools and poss 5 roomed dwelling fronting Willowpark Rd

In June 1898, The Hastings Fire Brigade have arranged to take over the **Pioneer Foundry premises**, owned by Mr T. Doney, to be used as a **fire station**. This will give the Brigade a more prominent situation, besides affording more room for their engines and plant. In September 1898, A young man was leaving Doney's blacksmithing shop in Hastings on horseback, when his head was brought into forcible collision with a portion of the building and he was temporarily stunned. Fortunately he escaped without serious injury. In June 1899, The building lately occupied by Mr T. Doney has been secured by the Tomoana Football Club for practice. The first practice will be held this evening.

**Humphrey & Graham,**  
HERETAUNGA STREET, HASTINGS.  
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**E.** HUMPHREY begs to notify  
to the public of Hastings and  
district that he has admitted into  
partnership Mr W. GRAHAM.  
E. Humphrey having been in Hast-  
ings for 15 years, during which time  
he has given universal satisfaction, is  
now prepared to accommodate a larger  
number of customers than before.  
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Our motto is "BEST OF ALL,"  
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Horses shod on the latest Veterinary  
Principles.  
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Horses with corns and horses that  
brush a speciality.  
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Guarantee given and testimonials if  
required.  
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The oldest Shoering establishment  
in Hastings.  
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**HUMPHREY AND GRAHAM,**  
HERETAUNGA STREET.

1897 November, Mr Edward Humphrey, the widely known 15 years in the shoeing smith of Heretaunga St, notifies that he has admitted Mr William John Graham into partnership. The business hitherto carried on by Mr Humphrey was thriving and substantial, and in order to meet his increasing trade he was latterly obliged to add considerably to the premises. Both members of the new firm are capable and energetic, which points to a successful elaboration.

In June 1898, Mr William Graham of the firm of Humphrey & Graham, blacksmiths Hastings, is so far recovered from the effects of a recent fall from his bicycle as to be about again. Mr Graham has still to make use of crutches, but in the course of a week or so he will be as well as ever. In August 1899 the Humphrey & Graham partnership was dissolved. The business will in future be carrying on by William Graham as blacksmith. Later William Graham formed Graham Bros Premier Stables, then Graham and Gebbie.

1897 November, A young lady was riding a horse along Heretaunga St west last evening when her horse swerved at a pool of water at the junction of Railway Rd. The lady was thrown over the horses head, but fortunately she held to the reins which broke her fall and she came to the ground uninjured.



1897 November, Wedding, Russell – Nelson - At St Matthew's Church was the scene of one of the most brilliant wedding rites ever performed within its walls. Long before half-past two. the time appointed for the ceremony, the building was packed with a large and fashionable assemblage, representative of the entire Hawke's Bay district, who gathered to witness the marriage of Mr **Harold Arthur Russell**, eldest son of the Hon. Captain Wm Russell, leader of the Opposition in the New Zealand Parliament with Miss **Eva Nelson**, daughter of Mr William Nelson, Tomoana. The bridegroom and Captain and Mrs Russell arrived early, and at precisely 2.50 the bride entered the portals on the arm of her father and proceeded up the aisle, to the chancel which was beautifully decorated with lilies. On the entrance of the bridal party, the choir, under the leadership of Mr H. H. Hunt sang "How welcome was the call," after which Rev. Archdeacon Williams commenced the service, the responses being made by the bridegroom in a clear voice, the bride speaking in scarcely less distinct tones. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Nelson and Misses Violet and Majorie Russell. Mr Richard (Dick) Russell brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of groomsman. During the progress of the marriage service the choir sang "Perfect love" and as the bride left the church on the arm of her husband the organ, played by Miss Kelly, pealed forth Mendelsshon's "Wedding March" As the wedded pair left the porch they were greeted with a perfect storm of rice and expressions of goodwill from those standing outside the church; indeed so vigorous was the hail of rice that the poor little bride rushed precipitously into the shelter of the coach. The wedding party were subsequently entertained by the bride's parents, Mr W. Nelson's picturesque Waikoko homestead at Tomoana. The newly-wedded couple immediately after the ceremony proceeded to Flaxmere where they partook of afternoon tea, after which they drove to Orlig, the residence of Mr and Mrs C. A. Smith, where they spend their honeymoon. Later settled at little Flaxmere Twyford. His father Sir William Russell died in 1913 and his mother Lady Russell died in London January 1926 aged 79.

1897 November, Mr S. MacPhee of Maraekakaho was thrown by a bucking horse yesterday and it was at first thought his injuries were serious, Dr. Linney was wired for. Luckily on examination it was found that no great damage was done and Mr MacPhee will be able to resume his usual duties in a day or two.

1897 November, Marriage, McDonald - Jaburg - At Maraekakaho by the Rev. A. S. Morrison, Mr Arch. McDonald to Barbara Jaburg.

1897 November, From Omaha - The grim harvester, has again been at work in our midst and the old Rangatiras' of the Native race are surely passing away from amongst us. Yesterday the last earthly remains of the well-known and highly respected chief Arona Raurimu of Ohiti, were consigned to their last resting place in the old Maori burial ground at Ohiti. There were a great number of the friends of the deceased at the grave to pay their last respects to their old departed friend. The different hapus round about were well represented and noticed several well known Europeans, amongst them being Messrs Spencer, Shrimpton, Blake, Taiaroa, Williams of Waikoni, Beamish of the Whana, Macandrew, Campbell and several others. A larger number of Europeans would have joined the solemn cortege at the grave side but as Ohiti is now so isolated, caused by **the destruction of the bridge at Fernhill**, and some misunderstanding having arisen about the day of the interment, several who would have been there were absent. The body of the old chief was encased in a beautiful polished rimu coffin highly decorated with solid silver mountings. A great many wreaths were sent by the friends of the deceased as a last mark of respect. In the absence of an ordained minister of the Church the impressive funeral service of the Church of England was read at the grave side by the well-known Waipatu chief Pene tu U, a near relative of Arona's. The whole ceremony was under the able direction of Mr S. Tong of Hastings. There is a great treat in store for lovers of high class music to-night in Hastings. We of Fernhill and Omaha have often been enthralled by Mr B. Joll's manipulation of the banjo, and it is worth going miles to hear Mr W. Kirkpatrick's splendid baritone voice in the rendering of McCarthy's widow, Mr and Mrs T. H. Lowry have left here en route for Christchurch,

1897 November, **The Fernhill Station** the property of **Captain Hill** with his wife and family. Mr Dudley Hill will in future be in charge of the station. The residence, workmen's quarters, woolshed, stabling and other outbuildings required for the efficient working of the whole concern is snugly situated at the foot of the hill from which it derives its name, although no 'fern' is to be seen there now. The whole side of the hill is planted with ornamental trees which have grown to an enormous size, sheltering all the buildings, garden and orchard from every wind that blows, at the same time deadening the effects of any frost that might prove detrimental to the growth of things in the garden. The garden and pleasure grounds are laid out in a most artistic and beautiful manner, no expense or labour having been spared in making them one of the sights of Hawke's Bay. Mostly any tropical fruit or vegetable can be grown in the open which speaks volumes for the salubrity of the climate under the shelter of the hill. Number of English imported birds find good shelter from all their enemies in the trees and some beautiful plumaged peacocks are also there to be seen strutting about in all their glory. The comfort of the workmen on the place has not been neglected, as there is a commodious kitchen with a large dining room attached, capable of seating 20 men, the whole presided over by a man cook. The sleeping apartments of the men are situated a short distance from the cook-house, and are also everything that is desirable, being roomy and lofty with a snug little reading room attached, well supplied with papers, periodicals, and books; also cards, draught and chess boards to enable them to pass their evenings in a most comfortable manner. Whichever way you turn you meet with some manual labour saving appliance. All the water used on the place is pumped into large reservoirs by windmills, situated on different parts of the run and conducted by pipes to where ever wanted. All the firewood used is also grown. There are large belts of timber being planted in every direction, affording good shelter for the stock in both summer and

winter. The firewood is all cut up into lengths by horse-power, the same machinery being used for grain crushing, and cutting up mangles and turnips for the stock when grass is scarce. There is a commodious row of stabling for the different kind of horses used on the place, with carriage and harness rooms, also cart and implement sheds, so nothing is left exposed to the weather. Mr Dougherty, the head shepherd. A large woolshed with yards is attached, where about ten thousand well-bred sheep are annually worked and shorn. The woolshed is fitted with every modern appliance for shearing by hand. The wool is pressed in one of Speedy's wool presses, which gives every satisfaction to both owner and presser. There is a large concrete dip attached to the woolshed, which is much used by the Captain's neighbours, some of whom have not one of their own. Permission to use the dip is never refused when not in actual use by the owner. Captain Hill is going to no end of expense or labour to save his property from the **ravages of the river, acres upon acres of his land is yearly washed away.** There are from 700 to 1000 acres cropped yearly on the estate with every variety of thing needful for the maintenance of the station, the labour of which gives employment to a large number of hands for a considerable period of the year. Also a prominent and successful bee-keeper.

1897 December, Henry Scott Greene was born in Hastings, the son of Hannah and Theodore Greene.

1897 December, Gertrude Lilian May Kininmont was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Andrew Kininmont, she married Walter Ashdown in April 1917. **Andrew Kininmont** b: February 1858 the son of Janet and Henry Kininmont in February 1880 at Dunedin he married (Ellen) Helen Potter b: May 1861 at North East Valley, Otago the daughter of Ann and Henry Potter. They had seven children. 1897 Ellen and Andrew Kininmont a slaughterman at Hastings, in May 1901 at Hastings, Andrew Kininmont was charged with assaulting Andrew Peters they both were working for Messrs Thompson Bros butchers.

They moved to Gisbourne. (Ellen) Helen Kininmont nee Potter died July 1929 at Gisborne aged 68 and Andrew Kininmont died June 1950 in Gisborne aged 92.

1897 December, A nasty accident happened in Queen St Hastings. Whilst Mr Arthur Maddison was delivering goods for the firm of Maddison and Co. at a house, the horse attached to his cart took fright and bolted. After proceeding for some thirty yards, the cart came into collision with a post and overturned, throwing young Maddison, who was in it at the time, to the ground. Some neighbouring ladies, assisted by some youths picked up the poor boy and removed him into Mr Stevens' house, where they dressed his injuries, pending the arrival of Dr. Linney and Dr. Tosswill, who were promptly on the scene. An examination showed that the lad had sustained a severe shaking and had one of his legs ripped as with a knife along the side from thigh to calf. Chloroform was administered and the wound stitched, after which the sufferer was removed to his home. The horse is very much cut and the cart smashed, but we are glad to say that Mr Maddison's injuries, though painful, are not of a serious nature, and the doctors hope to see him about again in a week or so. George Maddison, a younger brother was also in the cart and was thrown out, but escaped with a few bruises.

1897 December, Death, Maddison - At the residence of his parents Heretaunga St Arthur Charles Maddison aged 15 years the funeral will leave for the Church of England for the Hastings cemetery. It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Arthur Charles, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr W. C. Maddison of Hastings. On Saturday last the young fellow was the victim of an accident by which his leg was severely lacerated. The wound was stitched up, and the lad seemed to be progressing favourably. On Sunday evening, however, mortification set in. Dr. Linney was called at an early hour this morning, but found the deceased in a comatose state. He was beyond medical aid and passed away about eight o'clock this morning. The fatal termination to what was apparently not a serious accident naturally comes as a shock to the parents of the deceased, who was a fine young fellow and highly esteemed. Blood poisoning evidently resulted from the wound being caused by collision with a totara post. Mr and Mrs Maddison will have the sincere sympathy of the whole community in their sad and untimely bereavement. The funeral procession was very lengthy, including most of the leading townspeople. The ceremony at the church and grave was impressively performed by the Rev. Hobbs.

1897 December, A young horse driven by Mr Adam Mundell took fright in the main street of Hastings and collided with a trap of Mr T. Hayes, which was standing in the street. The promptitude of a companion of Mr Mundell, who jumped out of the vehicle, averted any serious damage.

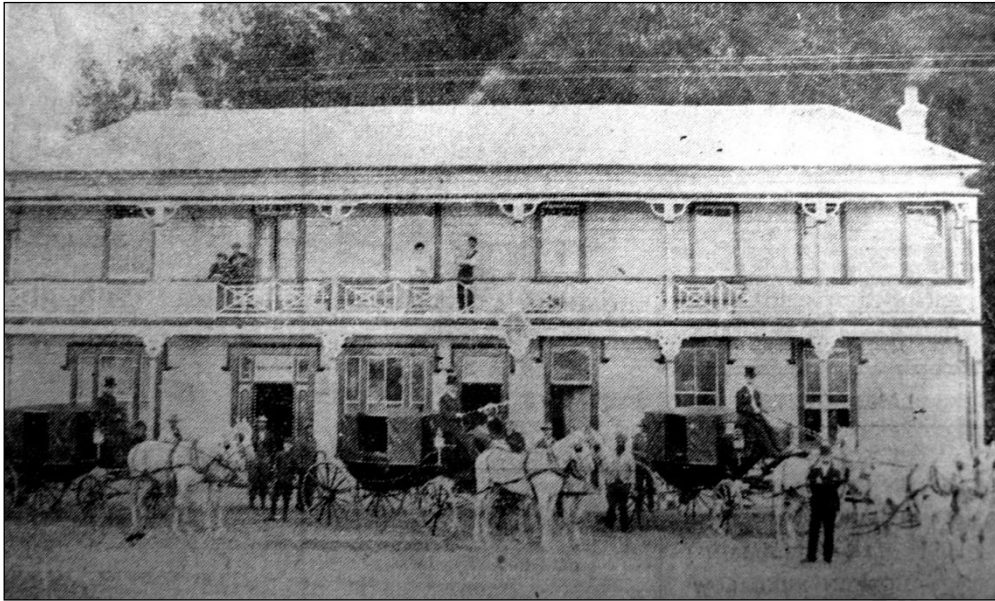
1897 December, An alarm of fire was sounded upon the Hastings fire bell this afternoon. The cause of the alarm was a fire at the residence of Mr M. Barry, which was extinguished in its incipency. The Fire Brigade turned out promptly.

1897 December, Birth, Tosswill - At Hastings, the wife of J. Cecil Tosswill, of a son. 1897 December, John Terence Tosswill was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Edith and John Cecil Tosswill, he married Alys Copeland Savage.

1897 December, Helena Janet Leece was born in Hastings the daughter of Emily and John Alfred Leece, she married Alfred John Green and Thomas Te Kanawa. **John Alfred Leece** b: August 1866 in Rushen Isle of Man, in 1887 in NZ he married Emily Beatrice Agatha Sullivan b: August 1871 in Christchurch Canterbury the daughter of Sophia and Jeremaih Sullivan. They had nine children. John Alfred Leece died June 1907 in Auckland aged 40 and Emily Beatrice Agatha Leece nee Sullivan.

1898, Hastings Borough Council acquired 21 acre gift from J. N. Williams for the **Cornwall Park**. In August 1901 Mr T. Horton provided preliminary trees for a boarder around Cornwall Park and levelling work of the park for sports was initially undertaken in November 1902 – facilities were planed and officially opened in November 1904, a small part of the undeveloped park remained for grazing – a bullock fattening paddock. Mr A. W. Buxton a Christchurch landscape architect devised a plan for the Park





1898, **The Fernhill Hotel** publicans wife - Mrs Ramsey known by the natives as "Mary" Mr Dudley Hill of Fernhill, Mr Taylor a smithy at Fernhill, Donald Stuart a renowned Scottish piper and athlete of Fernhill, the Dougherty's of Fernhill and the respected Fernhill postmaster John McKenzie.

1898, Julia Ada Fannin was born in Hastings, the daughter of Annie Sarah and George William Fannin she married Mr Pullford in 1918 in New Zealand.

1898 April, Mabel Mary Whitaker was born in Hastings the daughter of Francis Mary and William Charles Whitaker, she married Edwin Lowry Wilson in October 1916, she died as a young mother in November 1918. **William Charles Whitaker** b: June 1873 in Canterbury the son of Elisabeth and George Whitaker. In June 1897 by Rev Morrison at the residence of Mr J. Maher he married Francis Mary Baldwin b: 1870 Napier the daughter of Mary Jackson and Michael Baldwin. They had seven children - April 1898 Mabel Mary Whitaker she married Edwin Lowry Wilson 1916 and died a young mother November 1918 aged 20, March 1901 Francis Caroline Whitaker she married Frank Percival Joll in 1925, 1903 Ida Florence Whitaker she died as a child in 1905, July 1904 Lillian May Whitaker she married Geoffrey Bradley Bone in November 1924 and Leonard Sidney Herbert Hoare in 1935, March 1907 William Claude Whitaker at Hastings he died December 1938 in Wellington aged 31, May 1908 George Baldwin Whitaker he married Iona Louise Chapman in 1933, April 1910 Kathleen Lydia Whitaker she married Raymond Stamer Williams in 1930 and May 1913 Emily Maud Whitaker she married Alfred Walter Powell in 1934. In July 1901 William Charles Whitaker took over William Stock's Stortford Lodge Store on Heretaunga St west adjoining the hotel near Stortford St till July 1904. In 1917 Reserves, William Charles Whitaker a taxi driver 2nd Division Hastings, In June 1922 they celebrated their Silver Wedding. Francis Mary Whitaker nee Baldwin of Oliphant Rd died April 1924 in Hastings aged 54. In 1925 William Charles Whitaker then married Ada Maude Watson b: April 1888. They had one son December 1929 William Derek Whitaker. William Charles Whitaker died May 1931 in Hastings aged 57 and Ada Maude Whitaker nee Watson died May 1931 at Hastings aged 43.

1898, Mr G. Cobb was listed as a photographer in Hastings from 1898 – 1911, the son of Mr and Mrs Cobb photographers.



George William Cobb possibly on his wedding day and Aggie Thayer



George William and Aggie Cobb nee Thayer with two of their children

1898 January, Alexander John Smith died at Hastings the son of Jane Josephine and Alexander Smith

1898 January, A seven-year-old son of Mr S. MacPhee of Maraekakaho died rather suddenly on Saturday. The child had been ailing for some days, but no fatal results were anticipated until he collapsed and died few hours. Dr. Linney had been attending him, issued a certificate death consequently there will be no inquest. The funeral of the deceased to take place on Sunday. Much sympathy for Mr and Mrs MacPhee in their bereavement.

1898 January 1898 John Kerr jnr was born in Hastings, the son of Isabella Augusta and John Kerr

1898 January, Theophilus Stewart was born at Hastings the son of Rhoda and Thomas Henry Stewart, he married Joyce Lillian in 1924.

1898 January Complaints have been made that mischievous youths have of late wantonly damaged the well in Mrs Dunne's paddock at Stortford Lodge. The matter has been brought under the notice of the police, and the first lad caught in the act may expect a sultry reception

1898 January, We regret to hear of the death of the infant child (aged four months) of Mr and Mrs Alfred Simms. The remains were interred in the Hastings cemetery, a number of sympathisers following. Mr Garnett carried out the funeral arrangements.

1898 January, A man named Robert Somerville, employed on Mr J. Anderson's station at Kereru, was handing a stick to Mr Anderson, who was riding a young horse, when the animal lashed out, kicking Mr Somerville on the leg and smashing the bone below the knee. Dr. Nairn of Hastings was sent for, and I am glad to say the patient is progressing favourably.

1898 January, An accident occurred at Olig station. A young man named P. Hayden was riding a horse, when the brute reared, throwing Mr Hayden backwards to the ground, and kicking him in the face. The poor fellow was picked up in an unconscious condition and driven to Hastings at once (by the order of Mr Clarke, the station manager) where he was put up at O'Reilly's hotel and his injuries were attended by Dr. Tosswill, The patient is recovering wonderfully under the care of the doctor and his kind hostess and though his features are still very much swollen.

**Patrick Hayden** b:1878 in December 1898 at Napier he married Annie Andersen b: 1878 in Makaretu Hawke's Bay the daughter of Inger and Lars Andersen. They had four children – 1910 Harold Sydney Hayden at Hastings he died a child June 1918. Patrick Hayden died a young father August 1911 in Wellington aged 33, in April 1918 at the Presbyterian Church Hastings, Annie Hayden nee Andersen married Arthur Henry Ellison b: May 1878 in South Australia. Annie Hayden / Ellison nee Andersen died August 1946 in Hastings aged 68 and Arthur Henry Ellison died October 1959 in Napier aged 81.

1898 February, The Hastings branch of the Napier **Novelty Depot Co.** notify that owing to their giving up business in Hastings, they intend holding a great clearing sale of their varied stock of useful and ornamental novelties at prices which appeal to the public. The premises are stocked to overflowing with everything artistic and pleasing which the manageress, **Miss Baddely**, will be pleased to show the visitors to the shop whether they desire to purchase or not. The Novelty Depot Co. have removed from their late premises into the shop **next to Caulton's hotel**, where they will continue their sale of novelties, including toys, presents, Japanese ware, drawingroom and other ornaments, and a host of articles suitable for home decoration, at phenomenally low prices. In November 1898, The Hastings branch of the Napier Novelty Depot have secured more central premises in **Beecroft's buildings, opposite Mr Eccles chemist**, and prior to removing their stock, they will hold a great clearing sale, which will be continued for about fourteen days.

1898 February, The Hastings Pharmacy, under the management of Mr W. J. Tyerman, has been moved from the old premises to the shop recently occupied by the Novelty Depot Co., where the business will be carried on as usual.

1898 February, Miss Agnes Arnott, daughter of Mr John Arnott, J.P. of Hastings was married to Mr C. Martin of Wellington at St Stephen's Church, Reefton. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr Barkley of Reefton. Mr John Arnott, J.P., intends leaving Hastings shortly to take up his residence in Wellington.

1898 February, Grass Fire near Hastings - The inhabitants of Maraekakaho were appalled to see the sky in the direction of Orlig Station blackened by a thick smoke and later the sight of flames leaping directly behind and gradually creeping over the tops and the sides of the hills. All the hands on the Maraekakaho station mustered and went out to hurl themselves against the advance of the overwhelming element. Water there was none, and when the brave Maraekakaho boys joined their Orlig comrades in the struggle the fire had already advanced to within a dangerous neighbourhood of Mr C. A. Smith's homestead.

1898 February, A horse and trap, belonging to a Maori named Motai of Paki Paki was standing outside Messrs Land and Highway's shop in Hastings, tied by the neck to the veranda post with a rope, the animal became frightened at a vehicle turning round the corner and got on to the footpath, dragging the trap after it. When on the footpath the wheel got, jambed against the veranda post and was wrenched off, when the horse, now thoroughly alarmed, broke the rope and dashed round Market St, dragging the remnants of the trap after it. It continued its career, getting on to the footpath after passing Eastbourne St and was ultimately stopped by Mr Connop in Lyndon Rd. The trap was smashed to atoms, but the horse itself escaped with a few slight cuts on the legs. At the time of the runaway Miss Brook-Taylor, daughter of Mr Brooke-Taylor of the Union Bank was in her trap immediately behind and had the greatest difficulty in controlling her horse and keeping it clear of the entanglement, but providentially she escaped. The Maoris' trap is being repaired at Faulkner's carriage factory, and the police intend proceeding against Motai for leaving his horse and trap unattended.

1898 February, A couple of Natives were driving in a buggy, when their horse became obstinate and refused to continue its journey. All sorts of means were adopted to induce the stubborn creature to proceed, but without avail. As a last resource the whip was called into requisition and handled with dexterity. Then the fun began. The horse stood up on his haunches, fell upon his knees, lifted his hind quarters into the vehicle, and concluded the performance by rolling in the dust and lashing furiously at everything in general and nothing in particular. One shaft of the buggy was broken, the harness was torn to pieces, the horses legs were severely cut, the Maoris sustained a fright, the onlookers enjoyed the fun, and thus the matter ended.

1898 February, Hastings Fire - An alarm of fire was sounded upon the Hastings firebell shortly before three o'clock this afternoon. It appears that **Mr John White's boarding house, Market St** was boiling some tar in the kitchen, when the tarpot caught fire. With Mrs White he attempted to carry out the burning vessel to the back yard, but the tar was spilt upon the floor. The flames were extinguished however, before any damage was done. Mrs White received some severe burns about her hands when assisting to carry out the vessel containing the tar.

1898 February, Shortly after noon the clanging of the Hastings firebell unearthed every conceivable description of conveyance, from the thoroughbred to the scrag and from the 98 Massey Harris to the boneshaker, all hurrying in the direction of a volume of smoke obscuring the sky in the direction of Omaha Rd Stortford Lodge. Arriving on the scene the fire proved to be in a shed situated about 12ft. from the back of the premises lately occupied by Mrs Bogle and into which Mr Arthur Hector Gore an insurance agent, law clerk was in the process of moving into it. A boy helping Mrs Gore to unpack the furniture noticed the smoke first, and directed her attention to it, and immediately all the energies of the expressmen Messrs Joe Moxey, E. Henry and J. Gray, who had just brought Mr Gore's furniture from Port, were directed towards extinguishing the fire, which had already caught a good hold. Their efforts were unavailing in saving the outhouse, but only for their assistance the house would have caught fire, and as it was several of the windows at the back were cracked with the heat. 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. As far as can be ascertained there was no insurance. The Fire Brigade promptly turned out with the steamer, under Lieut. George, but their services were not required.

**Arthur Hector Gore** b: January 1866 in Wellington the son of Mary and Richard Gore. In June 1891 he married Mrs Rachel (Bessie) Burke nee Stuart b: 1858 in NZ the daughter of Rachel and Robert Stewart. Rachel (Bessie) Stewart had married William Ulick Burke in July 1875 she had five children 1886 Mabel Constance Burke at Hastings. Rachel (Bessie) Gore / Burke nee Stuart died in Hastings October 1940 aged 83 and Arthur Hector Gore died September 1944 aged 78.

1898 February, Wedding, An interesting wedding was celebrated by the Rev. Mr Patterson at the Presbyterian Church, Napier, when Miss Belle Leslie, third daughter of the late Mr David Leslie of Napier, to Mr Frank Sutherland of Inglewood. Both parties are well-known and widely popular in Hastings where they resided for several years. The bride was given away by her brother Mr D. E. Leslie and attended by Miss Edith Taylor niece to the bride", and Miss Schwabe Mr Will Sutherland was groomsman. A reception was held at the house of Mrs W. S. Taylor sister to the bride.

1898 February, Death, Potaka - At the residence of Mr John Taiaroa Hastings, this day (Saturday, February 26th) after a painful illness, Kari Potaka, the beloved brother of Mrs Taiaroa, aged 19 years. The deceased, who was only nineteen years of age was a brother to Mrs Taiaroa and had been suffering for a long time from consumption of the throat, which he bore with the utmost fortitude. The lad was a Te Aute College student, having a gentlemanly, engaging manner, with a polished address, and his death cut short a promising career. The body will be taken to Omaha.

1898 February, Several residents of Hastings have signified their intention of applying for sections of land that are being **offered by the Crown at Tomoana**. The land, which is well adapted for dairying purposes, is likely to be eagerly competed for.

**The Tomoana settlement -**

## The Tomoana Sections.

### RESULT OF THE BALLOT

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|            | Applicants. | Successful.                     |
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| Sec. 1 ... | 14 ...      | J. C. Merritt, Clive            |
| " 2 ...    | 24 ...      | Jas. Robinson, Hastings         |
| " 3 ...    | 35 ...      | Mrs M. O'Connor "               |
| " 4 ...    | 35 ...      | Mrs E. Mosen "                  |
| " 5 ...    | 36 ...      | Mrs E. Begley "                 |
| " 6 ...    | 36 ...      | William Sinclair "              |
| " 7 ...    | 37 ...      | Samuel Downey, Clive            |
| " 8 ...    | 39 ...      | R. Webb, Hastings               |
| " 9 ...    | 46 ...      | M. Brandon "                    |
| " 10 ...   | 35 ...      | Mrs J. Cairns, Palmerston North |
| " 11 ...   | 39 ...      | Mrs A. Sinclair, Hast.          |
| " 12 ...   | 41 ...      | Miss A. Egan, Hastings          |
| " 13 ...   | 38 ...      | John Dimond "                   |

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In September 1898, The settlers who took up small sections at Tomoana near Hastings lately, are going in **largely for vegetable growing**. Some of the best crops in the Hastings district this season are to be found on country which was submerged by last year's flood and on which large quantities of silt were deposited.

In May 1899, **Miss Annie Egan** applied for permission to transfer her lease of section 12, Tomoana, to her sister. Mr Cornford appeared in support of the application. - It was resolved that as the selector wishes to leave the district to get married and her future husband resides in Otago, the Board recommends the Minister for Lands to approve of the transfer.

**Anne Egan** b: February 1861 in Clare Ire, the daughter of Michael and Catherine Egan and sister of Mrs Catherine Downes. In May 1899 NZ she married Patrick MacNamara b: September 1858 in Clare Ire, the son of Bridget and John MacNamara. They had two children – 1900 August Kathleen O'Brien MacNamara was born in Hastings, October 1903 Anastasia MacNamara, she married Herbert Hugh O'Sullivan August 1927. Anne MacNamara nee Egan died January 1910 in Napier aged 48 and Patrick MacNamara died November 1933 aged 75.

1898 March, Mr George White a gardener whose experience extending over a long period of years has placed him in a position to perform any work entrusted to him in a manner to satisfy the most fastidious patron. Orders left with Mr T. Doney will receive prompt attention. In June 1899 George White of Raureka is putting in 10,000 raspberry canes and considers that it will be a profitable work as a gentleman who was recently on a visit to the South Island told him that the jam factories down South would give threepence per pound wholesale for raspberries as well as paying for the casks.



**George White** b: July 1847 in Hobart Tasmania the son of Elizabeth and George White. In January 1875 in Dunedin he married Frances Elizabeth Jones b: 1856 in Melbourne Victoria the daughter of Catherine and Alexander Jones. With her

parents she came over to Dunedin 1869. They had five children - December 1875 George Alexander White he died April 1876 within a year of his birth, October 1876 Catherine White she married Frederick August De Ott in May 1896, April 1879 Walter White he married Lucy Victoria Watkins in January 1908 in Hastings, June 1881 Allen Kenneth White he married Violet Georgina Kimney Abbot at Hastings in September 1906 and 1885 Ada White. In July 1892 a George White aged 15 died at his parents residence, left for St. Matthew's Church and the Hastings cemetery. In September 1906 George White a gardener of Raureka, In March 1916 George White gardener of Hastings filed a petition in bankruptcy. Frances Elizabeth White nee Jones died at Simla Ave Havelock North July 1926 aged 71 the beloved wife of George White, buried Hastings cemetery. They spent most of their married life in Taranaki and Hawke's Bay. She leaves a husband and two daughters and two sons. George White died August 1928 aged 81. Both buried Hastings cemetery.

1898 March, Mr F. Cook, the Hastings Road Overseer is losing no time over pushing his work on. The concreting of the channelling between King St and Nelson St was commenced yesterday. The channelling in King St, from St. Matthew's Church in the direction **past Mrs Hartshorn's**, has a reasonable claim on the Borough Council's attention. At present water and decaying vegetation accumulates in the channel, emitting at times eloquent effluvia's to the annoyance of the residents and passers-by.

1898 March, The orchards of Mr 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.

1898 March, Messrs Wenley and Lanauze have been instructed by Mr E. W. Bousfield who has disposed of his farm, to sell on his property on Tuesday next the whole of his stock, farm implements, household furniture, etc. The sale commences at 11.30. a.m., and luncheon will be provided. E. W. Bousfield was then a butcher in Hastings for a short while from November 1898 successor of Joseph Wyatt. In December 1900 Mr Bousfield's slaughter-house situated off the Karamu Rd was destroyed by fire. It appears that an assistant was boiling fat early in the morning and left the building for a while, when the fat must have boiled over and set fire to the building. The place was completely destroyed, the pens around the building also being damaged. The insurances are £50, New Zealand Insurance Company, and £50 Victoria Insurance Company.



1883 July, **Edmund Woodthorpe Richings Bousfield** b: October 1860 in Hawke's Bay, the son of Ann and Octavius Bousfield married at Rissington Sarah Elizabeth Fearn b: March 1861 in Fairfield Derbyshire, the daughter of Sarah and George Fearn. They had two children. A Mr G. Bousfield a porter at Hastings and Eleanor Elizabeth Bousfield married Atholstone 'Jack' Foster in 1924. Edmund Bousfield later moved to Gisborne. Edmund Woodthorpe Richings Bousfield died August 1933 in Ormond Gisborne aged 72, and Sarah Elizabeth Bousfield nee Fearn died August 1943 in Wanganui aged 82.

**Octavius Bousfield** immigrated to New Zealand around 1850, he was appointed Crown Surveyor in the Hawke's Bay area, surveying several large tracts of land in that area and buying a block of land near the Tutaekuri River in the early 1850s. He named this block after his patron Henry Woodthorpe and the land was developed into a vineyard, still thriving today as the Te Mata Estate's Woodthorpe Winery.

1898 April, F. J. W. Gascoyne advertising good grazing shelter and water for a few horses at the back of racecourse.

1898 April, Mr J. W. Richardson's sale of pianos in Hastings has been one of the sensations of the week. The premises in Market St in which the sale is being held are daily visited by dozens of people.

1898 April, On Thursday evening last Mr Axel Constantine List was presented with a marble clock and an album by his fellow employees at the Tomoana works on the occasion of his marriage. Mr List having replied suitably the evening concluded with a social in the Tomoana Social Hall. Mr T. Bishop acted as M.C. and songs and dances were contributed by Messrs Dorey, Bishop, Brandon (2) and Sutherland

1898 April, **Axel Constantine List** b: December 1871 in Denmark, the son of Bertha Christina Andrea and Antonius Hansen List married Annie Gifford b: 1872. Five children - 1899 Thomas Henry List, 1901 William Leonard List, 1903 Gwendolin Clara Margaret List she married Ernest Clifford Curd in November 1925, 1905 Otto Leslie List and 1907 Molly List. Axel Constantine List of Miller St died at Hastings December 1930 aged 58 Annie List nee Gifford died at Hastings October 1944 aged 72.

1898 April, Mr J. Quinlivan of Hastings sustained a nasty accident a few days ago. He was exercising a horse over some rather stiff jumps, when the animal came down with him. Besides a number of severe cuts on the face Mr Quinlivan sustained a nasty injury to one arm. He is now on the fair road to recovery.



**John Quinlivan** b: December 1871 in Hawera Taranaki the son of Bridget and Thomas Quinlivan, younger brother of Thomas Francis Quinlivan of Hastings. In 1901 he married Jessie Munro b: January 1874 in Christchurch the daughter of Dolina and Donald Munro. They had three children - 1902 Florence Lenore De Lena (Lenore) Quinlivan she married Ernest Roy Bond in 1941, September 1903 (Ted) Thomas James Edward Quinlivan he married Dorothea Margaret Earle in 1936 and May 1905 William Roy Quinlivan. Jessie Quinlivan nee Munro died August 1950 in Papanui Canterbury aged 76 and John Quinlivan a general labourer of Gordon Rd Hastings died July 1952 in Napier Hospital aged 80.

1898 April, Last evening at a quarter to seven, whilst Mr Jones (of the firm of Jones and Koko) and Mr Hobbs, son of the Rev. J. Hobbs, were driving in a gig along Heretaunga St, from the direction of Stortford Lodge, the horse took fright when turning the corner of Nelson St and bolted, upsetting the trap when turning the corner of Eastbourne St. Mr Hobbs was flung clear of the vehicle and escaped with a shock and some very severe bruises, but Mr Jones was thrown against the fence and pinned to the ground under the horse and trap. Mr W. Sinclair and his son who were driving in front of the runaway fortunately managed to keep their cart clear and were at once on the scene of the accident. They released Mr Jones from beneath the horse, laid him on the grass and returned to the animal which was struggling violently on the ground. Their cries for assistance were answered by Messrs S. Humphreys and J. McIvor, and Mr Jones was conveyed to his home where he was at once attended by Dr. Tosswill who pronounced the shoulder boric fractured. The patient's body is covered with bruises and he has a severe gash on his forehead, but the doctor anticipates no serious results if Mr Jones is kept quiet. We are glad to learn that he felt somewhat better this morning.

1898 April, **Edward Francis Donovan** was born in Hastings son of Catherine Lucy and Michael Francis Donovan of Maraekakaho. WW1 No 85326, In 1921 he married Muriel Christina Watts b: January 1900 in Napier the daughter of James and Christina Watts. Daughter - September 1927 Enid Francis Christina Donovan at Hastings. Edward Francis Donovan died December 1968 Hastings aged 70 and Muriel Christina nee Watts died November 1968 in Hastings aged 68.

1898 April, John Clifford Timms was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas William Timms, he married Margaret Letitia Jubb in December 1920.

1898 April, William Thomas Jowsey was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Jowsey he married Mary Ann Myrtle Graham in April 1928.

1898 April, **Frimley Land** - A petition from the settlers of Hastings and district to the Government praying for the purchase of the land offered by Mr J. N. Williams is drawn out and awaiting signatures at Messrs W. A. Carters, Maddison and Co. D. McLeod's or at this office. Everyone in Hastings and through the surrounding country should make it a point to subscribe their names to this petition, the granting of which means so much for the prosperity and progress of the district. In May 1898, Mr J. N. Williams of Hastings has received a communication from the Government, stating that his offer of the Frimley estate for the purposes of close settlement will receive full consideration. In June 1898, the reason that induced Mr J. N. Williams of Hastings to withdraw his offer for the sale of the Frimley estate to the Government was that he could get no information whatever concerning Government proposals. In January 1899 the surveyors have completed the survey of the Frimley estate at Hastings. In June 1899, Nearly the whole of the sections in the Frimley settlement near Hastings have been fenced in. Several cottages have been erected and the timber for others is on the ground. In July 1899, The protective wall which is being constructed by Mr J. N. Williams at the back of the Frimley settlement will it is expected, be completed in the course of a few mouths. In August 1899 Frimley at the present time is looking very busy. Several sections on that estate are being ploughed, while on others buildings are in course of erection, or the timber stacked ready to commence building operations.

1898 April, Mrs Tyerman announces the resumption of her dancing classes for adults and children. She proposes holding an assembly this season, for which invitations are being issued. The dancing season opens in Hastings this evening when Mrs Tyerman's class meets in the Oddfellows Hall. The early part of the evening will be devoted to learners, but at 8.15 the ordinary assembly will meet.

1898 April, Several gentlemen in Hastings have been paying into a Building Society for the last nine years, and the investments have now enabled them to undertake the erection of a **new vicarage for the pastor in charge of the St. Matthew's English Church**. The house, plans of which have been prepared by Mr George Sollit, will be a **two storey** building consisting of **eleven rooms**, exclusive of minor offices, and will be erected immediately behind the present parsonage. In his sermon last night Rev. Mr Hobbs took occasion to thank those gentlemen, on his own behalf, and on behalf of those who will succeed him in his charge, for their generosity.

1898 April, The horse thief is reported to be at work in Hastings. Some weeks ago a polo pony belonging to Mrs De Lisle was abstracted from the paddock, and the owner has been unable to trace it since. Mrs De Lisle was awakened the other night by the barking of the house dog and a man's voice, and upon going out to discover the cause of the disturbance she found someone had put a halter round another pony and was coolly leading the animal off. She sturdily interposed, and disputed possession, whereupon the individual, whoever he was, slipped off the halter and decamped, leaving the lady mistress of the situation.

1898 April, Three butchers proceeding to work at the Tomoana freezing works between five and six o'clock on Tuesday morning, when they discovered three sleepers placed upon the line, about a chain apart, at a spot about half way between here and the freezing works. The sleepers, which were immediately removed, had been taken from a heap on the side of the permanent way. It is probable that the perpetrators had designs upon the train conveying the Volunteers from the Easter encampment. It was at first reported that this train was to have passed through Hastings at an early hour on Tuesday morning, but fortunately as it happened, the train arrived at midnight. The sleepers must have been placed upon the line between midnight and five o'clock, which strengthens the conviction that the design upon some train was deliberate. What the effect would have been had not the butchers passed along the line when they did can only be imagined. The early train, which would be travelling at full speed at the spot indicated, may have been wrecked and many lives lost. We are informed that the matter has been reported to the police. The alleged attempt to wreck the train between Hastings and Tomoana is now discredited in some quarters. The police have been unable to trace the perpetrators.

1898 April, Mr Sam Lindsay, the well-known and popular jockey of Hastings was married at Auckland on Monday last to Miss Lena Caulton of the northern city and niece of Mr H. O. Caulton, the genial proprietor of the Pacific Hotel. The newly-married couple arrived in Hastings. A large party of friends assembled at the Auckland wharf to see them off. The many friends in Hastings of Mr Lindsay will wish him and his bride all sorts of luck in their united career.

1898 April, Mr John Rich, of Havelock, had somewhat of an exciting experience at Tomoana on Saturday last. He was fixing the tailboard of his trap, when his horse took fright and bolted. The trap collided with a post and was smashed to pieces. Fortunately Mr Rich was not hurt.

1898 April, We are pleased to find that the New Zealand Express Co., Limited, has decided to extend its operations to Hastings and has appointed Messrs Barry Bros, and Co. its local agents. The Express Company has agencies in all the important centres in New Zealand. Hastings should be congratulated upon being possessed of such admirable facilities for the reception and transmission of goods, and in the hands of **Mr Sullivan, the local representative of Barry Bros, and Co.**, the public can rely upon receiving prompt and careful attention.

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#### **Thorneycroft Boarding and Day school for Girls -**

1898 January, A short lived third private boarding and day school in Hastings which took boys up to the age of 8 years was Thorneycroft in Nelson St nth run by Mrs and Miss Beharrell.

1885 John Beharrell an accountant at Hastings, he had married Christian Briar in 1870 Kaiapoi NZ, Eva Elizabeth Beharrell was born 1874. John Beharrell was a manager for Murray, Roberts Hastings, he died June 1894 aged 53 and Christian Beharrell nee Briar died 1922 Napier aged 83.

The 1896 ER lists - Miss Eva Elizabeth Beharrell a school teacher at Hastings

1898 January, Miss Beharrell notifies in an advertisement over leader that her girls' boarding and day school will re-open after the holidays on February 1st. Miss Beharrell's house as a boarding and training establishment for young ladies is fast coming into prominence, and many families through the province have entrusted the care of their daughters' education to Miss Beharrell, whose efforts in this direction, both as regards general instruction and deportment, have been attended with singular success. Boys will be received up to eight years of age.

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| <p><b>BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL<br/>FOR GIRLS,<br/>THORNEYCROFT, HASTINGS, H.B.</b></p> <p><b>MRS AND MISS<br/>BEHARRELL</b></p> <p><b>OFFER</b> a comfortable Home, with Board and Education in English, Music, and Drawing, to Girls under thirteen.<br/>Terms—£10 per annum. No extras.<br/>The next term commences on <b>FEBRUARY 1st</b><br/>References kindly allowed to Rev. Canon St. Hill, Rev. John Hobbs, and Parents of Pupils.</p> |
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1898 January, Mrs and Miss Beharrell, Boarding and Day school for Girls Thorneycroft Hastings

1898, Mrs and Miss Beharrell's girls' school, Thorneycroft, will open on February 2nd.



1898 May, The next term at Miss Beharrell's boarding and day school, Thorneycroft in Hastings, begins on May 31st. Girls of any age and boys under ten years are taken as pupils.

ART NEEDLEWORK.

**M**ISS SLATER, from Napier, intends giving lessons in High Art Needlework two afternoons a week in Hastings, from 3 to 5. To commence on June 5th. Ladies and Children desirous of learning will please apply to Miss BEHARRELL, Thorneycroft, Hastings.

1899 May, Miss Slater from Napier to instruct Needlework, Miss Beharrell, Thorneycroft Hastings

**T**O LET, or FOR SALE--'Thorneycroft,' Hastings, a comfortable 8-roomed family residence in the healthiest part of the town, 10 minutes walk from the Railway Station.

1900 May, Thorneycroft for Let or Sale

Miss Eva Elizabeth Beharrell a school teacher died at Napier in 1942 aged 68

1898 May, At a meeting in Hastings on Saturday night of those interested in golf it was decided to form a club to be known as the '**Frimley Golf Club**' Officers were elected as follows :- President, Mr J. N. Williams, vice-president, Mr J. H. Williams, committee, Dr. Tosswill, Dr. Nairn, Messrs E. H. Williams, G. E. Mannering and D. Scannell, Hon secretary and treasurer, Mr C. J. Webb. The club will have an immediate membership of about forty. It was resolved to commence play on the old golf grounds next Saturday. In April 1899, Many Natives in and around Hastings, who have completed harvesting and drawn their cheques, are now given up to golfing. The game of golf appears to have as much hold upon the local brownskins as did tobacco when first introduced by the missionaries. In June 1899 Golf is evidently becoming very popular here as the Frimley club now has a membership of over 60. In May 1900 The Annual General meeting of the Frimley Golf Club was held at Gorman's Hotel on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing season - President: Mr J. N. Williams; Vice-President: Mr J. H. Williams; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer Mr G. E. Mannering; Committee: Messrs Galway, Quartley, Tomoana, Tosswill, Taranaki, Merewether, Webb. Ground, Match and Handicap Committee Messrs Galway, Merewether, Tomoana, Mannering. The opening day, for the links at Frimley, was fixed for Saturday, 9th May, when a 14 hole men's stroke handicap will be held, at 2 p.m. Visiting golfers are invited.

In February 1901, At a meeting of the **Frimley Golf Club** it was decided to change its name to the **Hastings Golf Club**. Mr Crosse kindly gave the use of his ground for play on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The following officers were elected:- President Mr T. Crosse; vice-presidents, Messrs J. N. Williams, J. Beatson and E. H. Williams; captain, Mr G. E. Mannering; secretary and treasurer, Mr F. Brathwaite; committee, Messrs H. G. Warren, J. H. Williams, F. L. Gordon, D. Canning and F. Tomoana.

1898 May, **The bridge at Omahu destroyed** by the recent flood is progressing slowly, the piles being now about half way across the river. It is expected to be ready for foot-traffic within a fortnight.

1898 May, Death. McCarthy - At 'Southlands' Hastings, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Robert McCarthy, aged 45 years. The funeral will leave the deceased's late residence for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery. We regret to announce the death of Mrs Elizabeth McCarthy, wife of Mr **Robert McCarthy** of Southlands Hastings, which occurred at her residence. The funeral will leave Mr McCarthy's residence Wall Rd. The remains of the late Mrs McCarthy were interred in the Hastings cemetery. The cortege comprised a large number of friends and sympathisers. The ceremony at the grave was performed by the Rev. Father Snythe.

1898 May, Wedding, Timms - Heslop, At the English Church, Hastings, this afternoon, by the Rev. John Hobbs, when Mr George Timms of Tomoana was united in matrimony to Miss Annie Heslop also of Tomoana. The bride was attended to by Misses Edie Timms and Miss K. Heslop sisters to the bridegroom and bride respectively. Mr Charles Timms discharged the functions of groomsmen and at the conclusion of the ceremony the parties left the church porch amidst a deluge of rice and the hearty congratulations of a large number of friends who assembled to witness the service.

**George Henry Timms** b: July 1877 Warwickshire the son of Emma and Thomas William Timms, he had arrived in Hastings with his parents by 1880. George Henry Timms married Annie Helen Hislop in May 1898 in Hastings, they had six children - 1898 Thomas William Timms was born at Tomoana he married Elsie Elinor Adell Ellery. 1900 John Baden Powell Timms, he married Lillian Hilda Blaker in 1923 and died October 1948 in Hastings aged 49. 1903 Arthur Leonard Timms at Hastings he had a child with Kirstina Brodie Bernstone, Arthur Leonard Timms died at Hastings 1968 aged 65. August 1918 Roy Douglas Timms, he was in the Army 1940 wounded 1945 he died July 2009 aged 90 and another daughter. George Henry Timms a blacksmith had a coach factory in Nelson St in November 1912. George Henry Timms died October 1930 aged 53 and Annie Helen Timms nee Hislop died September 1931 in Hastings aged 58.

1898 May, Death, Douglas - At Te Mahanga on May 19th, **William Douglas** aged 63 years. The funeral will leave Te Mahanga for the Havelock cemetery. Quite a gloom was cast over Hastings on Thursday evening when the news was received and circulated that Mr William Douglas, the well-known settler of Te Mahanga had passed away. A month or two since Mr Douglas was confined to his bed with an attack of influenza, but it was not thought that his illness would be attended with any serious consequences. During the last day or two, however, he displayed distinct symptoms of failure of the heart, and Dr. Waipawa, was summoned. On Tuesday morning Mr Douglas, though weak, got up and conversed with the doctor. Suddenly he fell from his chair to the floor, gave a gasp and died. The immediate cause of death was heart disease. The deceased gentleman was sixty-three years of age, a native of Scotland. He came to Wellington with his parents nearly fifty years ago. His first employment was on the station of the late Dr. Featherston, at that time Superintendent of Wellington Province, where he remained for some years. Over thirty years ago he came to Hawke's Bay and took up the Te Mahanga estate, which was then covered in fern and scrub. By hard work, application and skill he transformed what was a barren wilderness into one of the finest properties in Hawke's Bay, if not in the Colony. In the early days he knew what it was to "rough it" and it was his delight in after life to tell of the many thrilling experiences he had encountered. The deceased leaves a wife, three boys and two daughters, besides an aged father, who is over ninety years of age and living on a farm at Hawera. With the bereaved family the greatest sympathy is expressed on all sides. Deceased was one of the best-known breeders of racing stock in the colony. He prided himself and justly too - in keeping only useful horses. His career in the racing world forcibly displays the accuracy of his. Not only has stock of his breeding appropriated the New Zealand Cup and other fancy events, but it has made a name for itself in Australia. Amongst the horses of recent years that have been turned out of his stable we may mention Kapua, Waterfall Couranto, Toriki, Tiritea, Mutiny and other well-known "fencers" to say nothing of numerous first-class flat racers. The Te Mahanga stables and property are known throughout the Colonies. Mr Douglas was a genuine sport, thoroughly honest in all his dealings and respected by everyone. For years he was a useful steward of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club. Some weeks before his death he had expressed his intention of proceeding to the Old Country. The remains of the deceased are to be interred in the Havelock cemetery. The funeral of the late William Douglas of Te Mahanga, took place afternoon. Despite the threatening weather there was a very large concourse of followers, including most of the leading settlers of the district. The coffin was covered in beautiful wreaths, including one provided by Mr A. L. D. Fraser at the request of Ministers of the Crown was made by Mrs Fraser. It was composed of beautiful white chrysanthemums and a card attached bore the inscription with heartfelt sympathy from J. C. Carroll and J. McKenzie. The ceremony at the grave at Havelock was impressively performed by the Rev. Mr Whyte, M.A.

1898 May, Death, McLeod - At Hastings, **John Bain McLeod** eldest son of Isabella and Donald McLeod aged 18 years. The funeral will leave the residence of the deceased's parents for the Hastings cemetery. The late John B. McLeod, who was a member of the Hastings Rifle Volunteer corps, is to be given a military funeral. Mr John Bain McLeod had left school but a short while, where he distinguished himself by carrying off the gold medal in his last year and he had gone into business with his father, where he displayed a strong commercial aptitude and relieved his father of a great deal of responsibility. Deceased was an upright, straightforward boy, with an engaging manner, which qualities won the affection of all who knew him. The deceased had been a victim pneumonia culminating in cerebral effusion and had borne his affliction with manly fortitude until death stepped in and relieved him of his suffering. Mr and Mrs McLeod will have the heartfelt sympathy of many friends in their sad bereavement. Owing to the death of Mr J. McLeod, the football match arranged to take place between the Jockeys and White Stars has been postponed. The flag over the Hastings bowling green is floating half-mast to-day owing to the death of Mr J. B. McLeod. The first **military funeral** witnessed in Hastings for years took place this afternoon, when the remains of the late John B. McLeod, a promising member of the local Rifle Volunteer corps, were interred in the local cemetery. The coffin, covered with the Union Jack and bearing the arms and accoutrements of the deceased, was placed on the gun carriage of the Naval Artillery of Napier, several of which, together with local volunteers, acted as pall-bearers. The mournful procession was headed by the Napier Garrison Band with muffled drums, playing the 'Dead March in Saul' Then came a firing party of the Hastings Rifle Volunteers, a contingent of the Napier City Guards, members of the Napier Rifles under Captain Thompson, the gun carriage, further members of the Volunteer corps, followed by the relatives, a hearse full of magnificent wreaths and fully a hundred vehicles and horsemen. The Volunteers, &c., had their arms reversed. The procession was one of the longest ever seen in the district. The ceremony at the grave was performed in an impressive manner by the Rev. A. Morrison, the firing party firing a salute over the last resting-place of their late comrade. The scene was a most touching one, and many a tear was shed by those who witnessed it.

1898 June, Death, Woods - On June 2nd at her son's residence, Nelson St, Hastings, Catherine Woods, relict of the late Daniel Woods, aged 87 years. mother of Mrs Kate Dennett buried Napier. Buried Napier. Daniel Woods b:1799 in Kildare Ire, the son of Judy and Ryan Woods. In April 1833 he had married Catherine Hawthorn b:1811 in Tipperary Ire the daughter of Julia and Adam Hawthorn. They had four children - 1833 John Woods, 1835 Adam Woods, 1839 Daniel Neptune Woods born in NSW Aus and March 1847 Catherine (Kate) Woods at NSW she married William Young Dennett in September 1891 at Hastings. Daniel Woods had died November 1877 in Napier aged 78.

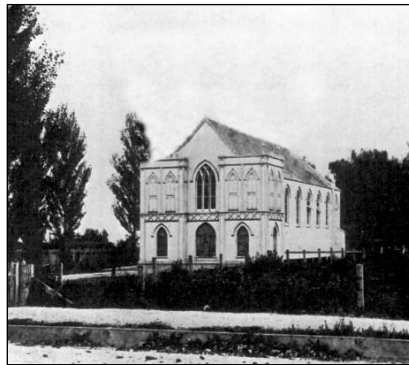
1898 June, One of the successful applicants for the land recently disposed of by the Crown (part of the Frimley estate) is building a substantial-looking house of considerable dimensions.

1898 June, **Frederick Richard Marbrook** a cabinet maker and musician had married Amelia McCracken in 1885 New Zealand. Son - September 1899 Edward Joseph Marbrook at Hastings he married Linda Maria Hely McDonald in 1923. Amelia Marbrook nee McCracken died at Hastings December 1912 and Frederick Richard Marbrook died May 1931 aged 68.

1898 June, The Rev. Mr Hobbs from the St. Matthew's English pulpit in Hastings yesterday, announced that the church required £400 for the proper conduct of its work, and he submitted for the consideration of the congregation whether they would raise this amount as soon as possible. The **plans of the new rectory** did not include a study, out offices, or a

verandah, which additions would cost £150. There was £150 in hand from the floral fete held last year, but this amount fell short of the money required **to remove St. Matthew's school from its present location and establish it on the proposed site next to the rectory** in a proper manner by £150 and about £100 was required for **completing the fence round the Church property**, which brought the amount required up to £400. With the energy and enthusiasm which the lady and gentleman organisers of the recent floral fete proved themselves to be possessed of a sum of £400 should easily be raised and there is little doubt it will be accomplished as soon as some of the principals move in the matter.

1898 June, The tender of Mr S. T. Tong of Hastings, has been accepted for the erection of the vicarage for the Rev. John Hobbs. The tender of Mr J. Garnett for the erection of the new vicarage in Hastings was £575.10s.



St. Matthew's first wooden Church of England with two towers reduced now St. Matthew's Sunday School Hall and Drill Hall on Section 76 Heretaunga St west at the corner of King St nth at left edge

1898 June, Hastings Fire – St. Matthew's Sunday School room destroyed. Last night at exactly 9.50 o'clock a fire-alarm was rung from the Hastings tower, and in a short space of time a large crowd had assembled round **St. Matthew's Hall** (the old church Heretaunga St west at King St ) from which huge volumes of smoke were issuing and short tongues of flame licking the outside of the building from underneath the door. The Brigade, under Captain Brausche, was out promptly, but it was a long time before the leads were in work, owing to a similar difficulty to that experienced on Sunday evening in working Caulton's trap. When the water was ultimately got to play on the building the pile presented the appearance of a block of flames, and all hope of saving the building was at an end. The efforts of the men were then directed towards endeavouring to save **Mrs Hartshorn's house**, which is situated a few yards from the back of the burning structure. There was a strong wind blowing from the north-east at the time, which blew the sparks and flames away from Mrs Hartshorn's, and but for this the house must inevitably have shared the fate of the hall. As it was, the greatest difficulty was experienced in saving the windows from the intense heat, by means of wet blankets. In the midst of the affair the operations of the brigade were hampered by the roof of the **Defiance Packing Company and that of the smithy lately occupied by J. Scott** catching fire from the sparks blown in their direction by the wind. Two of the leads were taken from the main fire and thrown on these premises, where the incipient fires were quickly conquered. A rumour that the volunteers had a quantity of ammunition stored in the hall was responsible for the fact that nothing was saved from that building excepting a piano belonging to Mr Marbrook, and everything, including the Sunday School library, a harmonium, a gymnasium, and some books recently imported by the Rev. Mr Hobbs for Sunday School prizes for the different schools in the parish (valued in all at about £14) were destroyed. A dance in aid of the Town Band funds was to have been held in the hall last evening, but owing to the sparse attendance it was decided to postpone it, and at nine o'clock Mr Peters (Band Secretary), with **Mr F. Marbrook** and others, left the hall, instructing **Mr White**, who has been **caretaker there for twenty-one years**, to lock up. At the time Mr White left, some minutes after nine, he saw no trace of fire, and he knew nothing further until the alarm was given. Although there is nothing authentic to go upon, there is little doubt that the fire commenced in the ante-room on the left-hand side of the entrance used as a ladies' dressing-room, and may have been caused by some careless person throwing a lighted match on the floor, which, in an old wooden building like St. Matthew's, would easily account for the outbreak. Although the fire was well under by eleven o'clock, yet, fanned by the high wind that prevailed during the night, it smouldered and at times burst out into flames, which were easily put out by the firemen left in charge during the night. It was the intention of the English Church authorities to remove St. Matthew's Hall from its recent site to a more convenient position next the school-house, and for this purpose a sum of £150 had been raised, and estimates received, but the contract had not been let. **The Volunteers had uniforms, weapons, and ammunition, valued roughly at about £35**, stored in the building, and these were lost. The building was insured for £300 in the New Zealand Insurance Office (Mr J. Collinge, Agent), but there was nothing on the contents.

1898 June, A rather exciting bolt occurred in Hastings on Sunday afternoon. A Havelock native named Taylor was driving to his home in a buggy from Omahu, accompanied by his wife. Shortly after passing Stortford Lodge Hotel the horse took fright at a bike and bolted, running into a water-table, where the vehicle was upset and the occupants heavily thrown. Taylor sustained a fracture of the collar-bone, but his wife escaped with a shaking. The buggy was smashed almost to atoms, the horse being brought to a standstill some distance along the road by colliding with a wire fence. Taylor and his wife were driven to their homes in a Native cab.

1898 July, At the meeting of the vestry of St. Matthew's Church Hastings, the balance sheet as presented was approved for presentation to the annual meeting of parishioners. The vestry of St. Matthew's Church Hastings met and it was decided to call for tenders for the erection of the new schoolroom in place of St. Matthew's Hall recently burnt and the architect, **Mr Sollit** is now engaged in preparing plans and specifications. The date of the annual meeting of parishioners

was fixed, when the congregation will have an opportunity of discussing the proposed Christmas offering of £400, necessary to defray the extra charges in connection with the new vicarage and to furnish lighting and seating accommodation for the new school buildings the cost of the erection of which will be covered by the amount of the insurance money received, plus the amount realised by last year's floral fete. In September 1898 Mr **James Garnett** of Hastings, who tendered £445 for the erection of **St. Matthew's Hall**, was successful in securing the contract. There were four other tenders. The proposed St. Matthew's Hall, Hastings, when completed, will present a very pretty appearance, surmounted as it will be by a bell turret. The hall will be entered by two sides and one grand entrance 10 x 12, leading into an octagonal hall, 46 x 35, and 20ft from floor to ceiling, which will be specially constructed with a view to acoustics, and the walls and ceiling lined with panels of diagonal boarding. The platform, which is at the end opposite the grand entrance, measures 16 x 20, and on either side will be class rooms, which can be utilized for dressing rooms, being supplied with a plentiful service of water and fitted with sanitary offices. At a proper distance from the walls rods will be run round the main building from which curtains will be suspended and the space utilized for teaching the Sunday School classes, the library of which will be kept in cases, will be fitted under the platform between the floor and the boarding of the stage, Mr G. Sollitt is the architect.

1898 July, Now that St. Matthew's schoolroom is no more, at least for the present, it is quite time to consider the advisability of putting up a good **drill shed**, as the halls in Hastings are not large enough for drill purposes.

1898 July, Mr D. D. Hyde, Government poultry expert, was in Hastings on Thursday. He leaves to-day for Gisborne, where he is to attend a poultry show. He afterwards returns to Napier and Hastings, and has promised to deliver addresses in these places.

1898 July, A case of alleged attempted incendiarism occurred in Hastings on Saturday night. A native named Ihaka Paora with his wife and child, returned from Wairoa in the morning and put up at a house at the corner of King St and Heretaunga St. About midnight they heard somebody moving about the house and making an attempt to pull off a paling from the side. The attempt was unsuccessful. The evil disposed one, whoever he may be, then proceeded to the front of the building and thrusting his hand through a broken pane of glass set fire to some paper which had been placed there to keep out the draughts. The fire fortunately did not get a hold of the building, although the walls were scorched. The house is the property of Mr John Higgins of Napier. The police have the matter in hand.

1898 July, A fine new residence is about to be erected for a Government official on a section of land in Hastings this side of Stortford Lodge Hotel.

1898 July, George White died at Hastings aged 15.

1898 July, Charles Wakely was born in Hastings the son of Alice and Nathaniel James Wakely, he married Jean Elizabeth b: 1905. Charles Wakely died September 1980 in Hastings aged 82 and Jean Wakely nee Elizabeth died February 1987 in Hastings aged 82.

1898 July, William Forsyth Macandrew was born at Hastings the son of Katherine and Isaac Forsyth Macandrew. The family returned to England where he died a teenager in May 1917 buried in Essex. **Isaac Forsyth Macandrew** b: 1860 the son of Mary and William Macandrew, in 1896 Isaac Forsythe Macandrew a sheep farmer at Waikare, in 1897 he married Katherine Alexis Dungan b: 1879 in Dunedin, Otago. They had four children - 1898 July, William Forsyth Macandrew was born at Hastings and 1901 Rachael Mary Macandrew at Hastings. In April 1901 Mr E. Sowersby received instructions from Mr I. F. Macandrew of Hastings, who is leaving the colony, to offer his household furniture etc by public auction on the premises, Beach Rd. Isaac Forsyth Macandrew died May 1931 in Dorset, England aged 71 and Katherine Alexis Macandrew nee Dungan died December 1949 in Dorset, England aged 70.

1898 July, A man named Peter McGill of Raureka was driving round the corner of Riverslea Rd Hastings, in the direction of Havelock, the vehicle capsized and the occupant was thrown to the ground beneath it. Fortunately, beyond being unable to extricate himself from his unenviable position, McGill suffered no further inconvenience and he had perforce to accept the situation as philosophically as possible and remain there until assistance arrived in the shape of Mr T. Gilpin and another gentleman, who righted the vehicle and released the prisoner. Mr McGill stated he was unhurt, but that "it took a plucky man to stand tricks of that nature." As far as is known he got home without further mishap.

1898 July, Vincent O'Neill a jockey in the employ of Mr Percy Martin of Hastings sustained a nasty fall on Friday. He was riding a pony over a fence on to the road when the animal fell and threw him on to his head. He was picked up unconscious and removed to the house of Mr P. White and afterwards to his home. He did not recover consciousness until nine o'clock this morning. Fortunately the lad sustained no serious injury.

**W**ANTED KNOWN.—That Mrs  
WILSON, of Queen street,  
opposite Mr Roach's, draper, is open  
for engagement as lady's nurse.

1898 July, Mrs Wilson, a lady's nurse of Queen St, opposite Mr Roach's, draper

**William Stock's Stortford Lodge Stables burnt down -**

1898 July, The fire bell gave a few tinkles this morning at about 1 20, and some of the brigade turned out. However, on mounting the ladder at the bell-tower it was soon apparent that the fire was too far away for the brigade to be of service. The outbreak appears to have been at the stables consisting of 18 boxes in full blaze, that belonged to Stortford Lodge Hotel before its removal to the main road and were about a quarter of a mile from the present site of the hotel. There were no means of saving the building and it was totally destroyed, but Messrs **Raffelhuschen and Gallagher**, after releasing some fowls from the premises, threw themselves energetically into the work of confining the fire to the doomed building, and it is to their efforts, with the little water at their command, that a coach-house and dwelling-house belonging to Mr Stock were saved. The stables were recently in the occupation of **Mr John Vincent**, trainer, who removed his racehorses from there to Taradale on Thursday but states some £5 of feed belonging to him was destroyed. Fortunately the wind was not strong at the time, but even as it was grave fears were entertained by **Mr Luckie** and his family for the safety of their home, which is situated close by, but which was happily untouched. The Brigade could be of no service there owing to the scarcity of water, the men returned to their beds. As usual, there is not the slightest clue to the cause of the fire, and this will most probably have to be added to the already long list of mysterious conflagrations. The stables belonged to **Mr W. Stock**, who is at present in Wellington. The insurance on the building is £160 in the New Zealand office. Mr W. Stock tenders his thanks to those who assisted in saving his dwelling-house during the late fire in his stables at Stortford Lodge.

In August 1898, At the monthly meeting of the Fire Brigade was held last night, Captain Brausche in the chair. Engineer Livesay brought up the question of the useless ringing of the bell for the **fire at Stortford Lodge stables**. He and others turned out. The question was whether it would count as a muster. After some discussions, the chairman said the question had been thrashed out before, and it had been decided that if the bell was only rang once it counted as a muster. It was very difficult to prevent people ringing the bell on any alarm of fire. He would instruct the night-watchman to ring the bell himself in case of fire. It was the night-watchman's place to ring the bell. Mr Williams, caretaker, said boys gave him a lot of trouble at fires by ringing the bell. The chairman called attention to the fact that the proprietor of premises the Brigade had recently saved had not so much as sent a letter of thanks.

In October 1898, The tender of Messrs Anderson Bros has been accepted for the erection of a residence near Stortford Lodge for Mr W. Stock. There were in all five tenders.

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1898 August, Charles Brausche, building contractor Nelson St, he later moved his timber storage operation and house removal to Hastings St

1898 August, Alice Corbin was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Jane and Frederick William Corbin.

1898 August, Birth, Briggs - At Victoria Rd, the wife of C. Briggs of a son.

1898 August, Birth, Morrison - At the Manse, Hastings, the wife of the Rev. A. S. Morrison, of a son.

1898 August, A fine new residence is about to be erected in Hastings for Mr George Ellis, plans have been prepared by Mr Sollit, architect.

1898 August, Death, White - At Kaikora North, Ernest William, third son of Mary and William T. White, aged 25 years. Mr Ernest W. White, third son of Mr W. T. White of Kaikora and brother to Mr **Walter J. White solicitor** of Hastings. Up to a few months ago he held an appointment in the Napier branch of the Bank of New Zealand when his failing health compelled him to resign his position and seek medical advice. The remains of the late Mr E. W. White were interred in the cemetery at Kaikora on Thursday afternoon. The funeral cortege was very lengthy, including a number of friends of the family from Hastings. The ceremony at the grave was performed by the Rev. A. Williams.

1898 August, Last night the body of Irimana Ngahau, an influential chief of the Inland Patea district, arrived in Hastings by the express train. Deceased was 65 years of age and was brother to the celebrated Winiata, who about nine months ago lost a long drawn out lawsuit against Studholm and Co., Donnelly, and others, involving land in which deceased had an interest. Irimana had **large interests in Hastings district** and the body left here this morning at 8.30 for Roy's Hill, where it will be interred as soon as the Natives from the surrounding country arrive to take part in the ceremonial.

1898 August, At the Hastings Magistrate's Court, **John Kean, Clarence O'Neill, Harold Connop and Charles Mitchell** were charged with assaulting a boy named **William Cassin** aged 14 years by holding him down and cutting his hair on the premises of **Mr Dodds tailor**. William Cassin deposed he was in the employ of Mr Dodds and Kean. At 3 o'clock O'Neill and Connop two jockey boys came into the shop where witness was alone. Connop took up the shears, saying they were good and would do to shear. They pulled witness from behind the counter into the back room, where O'Neill held him down and Connop cut his hair. At 5.45 Mitchell and Connop came in. Mr Kean was there. They wanted to cut

his hair and Connop pulled him about. The rest of the defendants saw this and were laughing. **Constable Smith** came in to enquire about a coat and spoke to Kean. Witness was in the back room at the time, but did not think of asking for assistance then. Afterwards Kean struck him on the chest and kicked him. He might have done it in fun, but witness was hurt. J. T. Cassin, salesman said his son came home crying, complaining that some jockey boys had cut off his hair. The boy was nervous and frightened, his head had a lump on it and his hair was hacked about. **Patrick O'Shea** aged 14 years, deposed that he lived in Clive. He knew young Cassin. He was in Dodds' shop waiting for a gentleman, when Connop came in and talked to witness and Cassin. Connop chased Cassin behind the counter and into the window. O'Neill came in and went into the window and pulled him out and cut his hair a little. Cassin went under the counter and O'Neill said "It's a sure bird now," and pulled him into the back room and cut Cassin's hair, holding him down. They said to witness, "It is now your turn to get your hair cut," but witness ran off. John Kean, manager of the Hastings branch of Dodds, tailoring establishment, deposed that he was not present on the occasion of the first assault complained of. Judgment, they did not believe the charge of kicking and culling brought against Mr Kean, who was completely exonerated. Mitchell too, they held to be innocent. With regard to O'Neill and Connop they were evidently skylarking, but there was not evidence enough to convict them and they were accordingly dismissed. Such skylarking, however, was reprehensible and rough, and if, on any future occasion, O'Neill or Connop came before the Court on a charge of assault, this charge would probably be remembered against them. Both Clarence O'Neill and his brother Vincent O'Neill were jockeys and later horse trainers in the Manawatu.

1898 August, Wedding - At the English Church, an interesting wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Hobbs, the contracting parties being Miss Clara Langley, fifth daughter of Mrs J. Langley of Hastings and Mr William Smith, also of this town. The bride was presented to the groom by her brother Mr J. Langley and she was supported by her sisters, the Misses Florrie and Mary Langley, Daisy and Gertie Pilmer, nieces of the bride, Mr P. Langley discharged the functions of groomsman.

1898 August, Marriage, Mosen – Hawes – At Napier Edward Charles eldest son of Mark Oliver Mosen of Hastings to Clara, youngest daughter of Alfred Hawes of Feilding.



**Edward Charles Mosen** b: December 1878 in Napier the son of Emma Emily and Mark Oliver Mosen, in August 1898 he married Clara Jane Hawes b: May 1881 in Wairoa the youngest daughter of Mary and Alfred Hawes of Feilding. They had nine children – February 1898 Clara Jane Sylvia Mosen at Gisborne she married Philip John Ward in 1917, February 1901 Lionel Edward Oliver Mosen at Hastings he married Gladys Hetty Bellamy in May 1929, June 1902 Vera Alma Nina Mosen at Hastings she married Albert John Bovey in 1925, March 1904 Ralph Henry Cashmore Mosen at Hastings he married Mavis Hannah Nissen in December 1925, December 1905 Harold James Alfred Mosen he died 1929, December 1906 Allister Charles Tauroa Mosen at Havelock North he married Amy Edna Jury in 1929, May 1916 Clive Robert Kitchener Mosen at Hastings, October 1919 Myra Ella Avis Mosen and 1932 Laura Patricia Mosen. In 1900 Edward Charles Mosen a station hand Hastings, In 1911 Clara and Edward Charles Mosen a labourer at 524 Frederick St, In 1914 at 524 Frederick St, In 1917 at 416 Greys Rd, In 1919 at 412 Knight St. Edward Charles Mosen died May 1933 in Onehunga aged 54 and Clara Jane Hawes died November 1972 in Herne Bay aged 91.

**Mark Oliver Mosen** b: May 1852 at Bourton on the Water, Gloucestershire Eng the son of Eliza and Thomas Mosen. In October 1871 at Gloucestershire he married Emma Emily Stayte b: March 1852 in Chadlington Oxfordshire Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Stayte, she had two sons from one relationship -1883 Mark Henry Mosen and June 1896 Albert Stewart Mosen at Hastings. They had ten children. In 1872 they arrived in Napier on the *Chile* with a young daughter, Edward Charles Mosen, Mark Henry Mosen he died a teenager at the Napier Hospital in May 1901 aged 18 (Tomoana Settlement) Hastings, Ellen Gertrude Mosen b: August 1874 in NZ she married James Andrew McKinnon January 1902 in New Zealand, then she married James Double in 1941 in Napier. In 1896 Mark Oliver Mosen a labourer at Hastings, June 1896 Albert Stewart Mosen at Hastings. The Mosen's were one of the early settlers of Hawke's Bay residing at Havelock for many years and at the time of the cutting up of Mahora by the Government took up a small holding and devoted his attention to fruit-growing. Oliver Mosen sold his orchard early 1908 and purchased the Club Hotel licensee at Carterton where he died suddenly November 1908 aged 56. The funeral left his daughter's residence (Mrs McKinnon) Maraekakaho Rd for the Hastings. In 1911 Emma Mosen a widow and Ernest Oliver Stayte an orchardist both at 727 Heretaunga St, Beatrice and James Water Mosen a labourer at Avenue Rd, and George Mosen a stableman at 720 Seddon St Hastings, Emma Emily Mosen nee Stayte died in July 1929 in Taranaki aged 77.

1898 August, 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 aged 64. At that hour Mr Alfred Taylor a bricklayer to whom the house belongs, went to see "Sam" who was a tenant of his living in Lyndon Rd. He was living there seven weeks. Deceased never complained to witness of being ill and he was speaking to him at his house yesterday morning concerning some rent due. As he got no response to his knock at the door Mr A. Taylor went inside and found the Chinaman lying dead on his bed. Mr Taylor immediately reported the matter to the police and Constable W. J. Butler and Dr. Tosswill was summoned. The doctor pronounced that life had been extinct for some hours. The cause of death is as yet unknown. There was no evidence of violence on the body. Sing Lee who was an elderly man, had been **cooking at several of the Hastings hotels**, but of late years had been following the occupation of a market

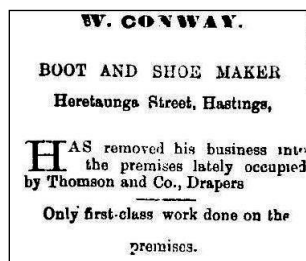
gardener. The deceased would not have felt pain like an ordinary person, as he would probably smoke opium. The deceased, who was an abstemious man, lived by himself. He was about the town at an early hour this morning, and at that time nothing appeared to be wrong with him. The funeral service of the Church of England was read over the grave of Sing Lee by the Rev. John Hobbs who addressed a few words to those present on the pathetic spectacle of a man dying in the midst of strangers in a foreign land. The remains of the late Sing Lee were interred in the Hastings cemetery with full ceremony in the presence of a considerable number of spectators. A new suit of clothes, a bottle of brandy, some tobacco and other articles which the Chinamen consider necessary to accommodate the deceased in his spiritual abode, were buried with the coffin.

1898 August, The remains of the late Mrs Thomas were interred in the Hastings cemetery and were followed to the grave by a large number of friends.

1898 August, The **public convenience** in Hastings is now just about completed. Several residents have complained that its position is not a suitable one.

1898 August, Marriage. Vile – Finch - At Pahiatua, John, eldest son of Mr Job Vile of Hastings, to Louisa, eldest daughter of the late Mr Mark Finch of Lincoln, Canterbury.

1898 August, William Conway, boot and shoe maker of Hastings, has owing to the demands of his business, been obliged to shift from the premises he recently occupied into the more commodious ones, recently occupied by Messrs Thomson and Co., drapers in Heretaunga St. Mr Conway is a conscientious and experienced workman, who has earned the success he has attained.



William Conway boot and shoe maker has removed to Thomson and Co drapers late store, Heretaunga St west, his motto was - direct from the manufacturer to the customer.

**William Conway** b: 1852 born in Co Limerick Ire, In January 1876 William Conway of Ballyadam, Cashel and Emly Tipperary Ire married Anne Flynn poss b: June 1850 Co Limerick Ire the daughter of Anne and Thomas Flynn, they arrived in New Zealand by 1878 first settling at Taradale where William had a boot-making business. He poss had an older brother Jeremiah Conway a labourer at Riverslea in September 1881. They had three daughters - 1887 Catherine Mary Conway she married James Fennessy in 1927, April 1893 Ann Maude (May) Conway she married Allan Fraser Mackenzie in 1919 in Auckland, 1890 Margaret Cecilia Conway she married J. R Fraser of Bunnythorpe. In October 1881 Wm Conway purchased section 17 at Taradale. W. Conway may also have been a road contractor in the early 1890's. By 1895 William had disposed of his Taradale business and settled at Hastings. The Conway's were related to Mrs M. Moynahan of Hastings. In September 1897 Mr W. Conway and some friends went to the Clive Grange for a few hours' recreation and fishing. They succeeded in catching and killing a whopping shark with no less than fourteen young ones in it. It is now on the beach for the inspection of the curious. In August 1899 William Conway bootmaker took over James Porteous Thomson late Hastings store. In January 1903 fire destroyed three shops in Heretaunga St Hastings occupied by J. P. Johnson fruiterer. W. Read bootmaker and W. Conway's boot factory, dwellings attached to Johnson's and Conway's shops were also destroyed. Advert - to return my sincere thanks to all those who rendered me assistance in removing my property on the occasion of the recent fire, appeal to all my customers who owe me accounts to settle with me at their earliest convenience as my losses resulting from the recent fire are very severe, W. Conway, In September 1904 Thomas Flynn b: 1857 died at the Napier Hospital aged 57. The funeral left the residence of his sister Mrs Ann Conway, Avenue Rd Hastings for the Catholic Church and Hastings cemetery. Mrs Ann Conway nee Flynn of 406 Avenue Rd Hastings died at Hastings after a long illness in December 1920 aged 68 and William Conway a bootmaker of 906 Tomoana Rd and an old and highly-respected resident of Hastings died at his daughter's residence Mrs J. Fennessy, Riverslea Rd sth Hastings aged 83, buried Hastings cemetery along with his wife Ann, Margaret Ceceilia Conway and James Fennessy. Mr and Mrs Fennessy and relatives wish to thank all kind friends for messages of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement and to specially thank Nurses Mardon and Hogen for their unflinching care and attention, also Mrs Smith.

In 1908 Catherine Mary Conway at Avenue Rd Hastings, 1919 Katherine Mary Conway at Waipawa, 1922 Katherine Mary Conway at 6 Lighthouse Rd Napier, in 1927 Katherine Mary Conway married James Fennessy, in 1935 they resided at Riverslea Rd sth Hastings where her father died November 1935, In 1941 they resided at 408 Park Rd sth, James Fennessy died February 1957 at Hastings and Margaret Ceceilia Conway died February 1965.



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1898 September, The Princess Theatre

1898 September, John Niblett a tailor, King St near the English Church

1898 September, John (Jack) Alfred Jago b: July 1871 in Thames, Waikato, the son of Margaret and Sidney James Jago died at Napier aged 27. He had six brothers and one sister. In September 1897 Mr Jago, exchange clerk in the local branch of the Bank of New South Wales. The death of Mr Jack Jago, eldest son of Mr S. J. Jago, Chief Postmaster, Napier, which took place at his father's residence this morning. Deceased, was only about seven and twenty years of age, had been in delicate health for a long time, the result of over exertion in athletics to which he was ardently devoted and for some time past no hopes were entertained for his recovery. He was very popular and much sympathy is felt with his family. In August 1901 Mr S. J. Jago, teller in the local branch of the Bank of New South Wales, proceeded to Dannevirke to take up his new duties. Mr Jago has been a courteous and obliging official, and he is to be congratulated on his well-deserved promotion.

1898 September, **The Frimley Estate** - A few days since we intimated that the Land Purchase Board had made an offer to Mr J. N. Williams of Hastings for the purchase of 1150 acres of the Frimley estate for close settlement. We learn this morning from Mr Williams that the offer has been accepted. The purchase does not include the 200 acres set apart for the operations of the Fruit-growing Company and probably excludes certain of the more inferior portions of the property. We understand that in his offer Mr Williams undertook to erect an embankment on the western portion of the property to protect the land against the incursions of the Ngaruroro in the event of an extraordinary flood. The average size of the allotments will probably be ten acres, so that the property will accommodate 110 small farmers. As to the price of the land, we have not been acquainted with the exact amount paid, but we understand that it is such as will enable the Government to lease it at 30s per acre. The homestead portion of the property will be reserved by Mr Williams who has expressed the opinion to a member of the Land Purchase Board that to make the Frimley settlement a success it will be necessary to cut it up into **areas of from forty to fifty acres**. The 1100 acres of the Frimley estate taken by the Government embraces 600 acres on the northern side of the Omaha Rd (400 acres subject to flood having been excluded) and 500 acres on the southern side beyond the cemetery. Deserving of the thanks of every tradesman and property-owner in Hastings for the persistence with which it has urged the Government to acquire the Frimley estate. Mr D. McLeod and others who originated the petition to the Government on the subject also deserve a word of praise. Advance Hastings! In September 1898, The exact price paid for the Frimley estate near Hastings, which was recently taken for the purposes of close settlement, was **£27 per acre**. In September 1898 The N. Z. Mail says Congratulations to the Government and to the people of Hastings and Napier upon the purchase by the State of Mr J. N. Williams' Frimley estate. The estate includes over 1000 acres of the very pick of the Heretaunga plain; the soil is magnificent and the estate specially suitable for fruit growing, and petite culture generally. Hastings ought now to go ahead. The subdivision of Mr Tanner's famous Riverslea Estate a few years ago was a great stride in advance and I venture to prophesy there will be a big rush for Frimley sections. It is a pity that some of the other and larger estates in the same locality cannot also be purchased.

1898 September, There is a family in Hastings named Lorigan which is in exceedingly destitute circumstances. The head of the family has been confined to his bed for three months and his wife has three small children. The family are receiving from the Charitable Aid Board just sufficient to keep life and soul together and they have now been served with notice to quit the premises in which they live. As the case appears to be one of decided hardship, we have determined to open a subscription list at the Standard office and will gladly acknowledge through our columns the receipt of the smallest donations from those who may be charitably disposed.

1898 September, Birth, Russell - At Frimley, the wife of A. Hamilton Russell, of a daughter.

1898 September, Winifred Jeffares and her brother Robert Jeffares jnr were born at Hastings the twins of Bridget Elizabeth and Robert Jeffares snr. They both died March 1899 at Hastings aged 9 months. **Robert Jeffares snr** b: July 1858 in Taradale the son of Mary and Thomas Jeffares in 1891 he married Bridget Elizabeth Mahoney b: 1867. They had nine children – 1892 Mary Ellen Jeffares, 1894 Catherine Jeffares, 1895 Joseph Jeffares, 1896 Hannah Isabella Jeffares, 1898 Winifred Jeffares, 1898 Robert Jeffares, 1899 James Jeffares, 1903 Hermond Patrick Jeffares and 1905 Martha Frances Jeffares. Robert Jeffares snr died January 1926 aged 67 and Bridget Elizabeth Jeffares nee Mahoney died March 1951 aged 84.

1898 September, Edward James William Schroder was born at Hastings the son of Sophia Barbara Schroder.

1898 September, Marriage, Large – Eichler - At St. Saviour's Church Sydenham by the Rev. A. E. Scott, Alfred Joseph, second son of A. Large of Sydenham, to Sarah Ada, only daughter of C. E. Eichler of Halcombe. Miss Sarah Eichler, a young lady well-known to Hastings residents.

1898 September, Mr W. Y. Dennett will sell by auction tomorrow at his sale rooms the household effects of Mrs Clifford, who has left the district.

1898 September, A horse attached to a baker's cart attempted a dangerous bolt in the main thoroughfare in Hastings today. The animal was, however, caught and brought to a standstill before he had got up full steam.

1898 September, Miss Adelia Doherty, eldest daughter of Mr A. Doherty, Omahu, has most creditably passed the Trinity College (London), examinations in the theory of music held recently in Wanganui. Miss Doherty obtained 96 per cent of the maximum marks in her pass, and 81 per cent in honours. She is a pupil of the Sisters of Mercy, Wanganui.

1898 September, On the way from Tomoana to Hastings a pony attached to a trap containing two men, shied at a bull coming along the road and upset the vehicle, throwing the occupants into a ditch containing about two feet of water. The shafts of the trap were broken and the springs injured, but the men got off safely.

1898 September, Mr W. J. Faulknor carriage-builder of Hastings, has just finished an upstanding gig with patent axles and trimmed in maroon, to the order of Mr D. O'Reilly. The same firm have built a light low dray for Dr. Nairn and a light station wagon for Mr G. P. Donnelly is on the stocks and will be exhibited at the A. & P. Show.

1898 September, Mr J. Garnett's tender at £670 was the lowest and successful one for the erection of the residence for David Scannell, Esq. of Hastings. Five contractors submitted estimates.

1898 September, Mr J. Dimond of Tomoana Hastings met with a painful accident. He was making a bread-board, when the chisel which he was using slipped and penetrated his arm, severing two veins and just missing the main artery. The wound was dressed by Dr. Tosswill and Mr Dimond is speedily recovering.

1898 October, The **Omahu bridge** was opened for traffic when Mr Broughton rode over the structure and was followed by Mr Thomas Pepper in his gig. Although the bridge is not quite completed there will be no further occasion to ford the river. In December 1898, the new bridge at Omahu is a substantial structure and should withstand any ordinary floods. The approaches to the bridge are not yet completed.

1898 October, The English Church was the scene of a quiet wedding when the Rev. J Hobbs united in the bonds of matrimony Miss Dora Isabel Crompton, the youngest daughter of Mr W. Crompton of Tomoana, to Mr Frederick Troop, whose family reside at Woodville. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Marion Crompton and Miss McBerney, Mr L. Crompton acted as bestman The bride's father presented the young lady to her bridegroom.

1898 October, Marriage, Youngson - Robertson, At the Presbyterian Church Hastings by the Rev. Mr Conner of Napier, Alexander Youngson of Whanganui, second son of Alexander Youngson, Clinton, to Bessie, fourth daughter of W. Robertson, Hastings.

**Alexander Youngson** b:1864 Clinton Otago, the son of Mary and Alexander Youngson In October 1898 he married Bessie Robertson the daughter of Agnes and William Robertson of Hastings. Children - 1899, Alexander James Sangster Youngson, 1901 Doris Agnes Youngson and 1909 Matty Mori Youngson. Alexander Youngson died March 1930, Eastbourne St, Remuera, Auckland, and Bessie Youngson nee Robertson died 1948 aged 75.

1898 October, Hastings Fire - A fire started at the back between Kershaw's and Mr **Garnett's** business premises Heretaunga St west, opposite Mr H. O. Caulton's Pacific Hotel and spread to Mr J. Robertson's jewellery shop and a co-worker's store formerly occupied by Mr Thompson, but recently taken over by Mr Garnett. The brigade put efforts onto saving the three shops. At 3.15am on Sunday morning the clamour of the fire bell awaked the residents of Hastings that fire had broken out in their town In owing to the false alarms given lately, few felt disposed to leave their beds until the persistent pealing the fire to be a dangerous one. A horseman passing by Garnett's ironmongery and oil and colour store in Heretaunga St saw flames leaping from the rear of the building, and he immediately gave the alarm, but when the bell rung the fire had the entire back premises in its grasp. Mr Garnett and his family lived upstairs over the store, and were only awakened by the alarm, but as the main building was at this time untouched no difficulty was experienced in getting Mrs Garnett and the children into the street. A little difficulty was experienced in getting the fire engine from the shed, owing to a rope becoming entangled in one of the wheels, but caused a delay, as steam was being got up all the time, and in 16 minutes from the alarm the branches were at work. By this time, however, the flames had the main building and engulfed upon the establishments of Mr **J. Robertson's** (watchmaker) Garnett's tin-smithing department and Kershaw's unoccupied workshop. The fire police went at once to work, and succeeded in removing the whole of Mr

Robertson's stock, but not a moment too soon, as during the last visit to the premises the flames were licking the sides of the walls and the smoke was suffocating. Mr Garnett's stock of tin, roofing, it was very difficult to handle, owing to the heaviness of the articles, but many willing hands were at work and a large quantity was removed to a place of safety. In the meantime the firemen were battling against the fire in Garnett's main building, the flames having a good grip on the storeroom upstairs, where a considerable quantity of wall paper of an estimated value of £350, together with expensive moulding, and other valuable property, were stocked. The efforts of the fire police (commanded by Captain Tyerman and Lieut. Hunt) were, under Mr Garnett's directions, concentrated on the salvage of a large lot of wall paper stowed away on racks in the shop, and although the men worked hard very little impression was made on the shelves after three-quarters of an hour's work, so extensive was the stock. Captain Brausche, with Lieutenant George second in command, directed the operations of the Fire Brigade. Four jets were playing on the fire, two at the rear and two at the front. The two branches in front were introduced into the storeroom window, and in a very short time succeeded in quelling the flames. A domed skylight on the roof being burnt through caused a draught which fanned the element into new life, and the water was again at work, and succeeded in totally extinguishing the fire. Some experts aver that the fire in the storeroom would have succumbed much easier only for the draught created by the above-mentioned skylight, whilst others are equally positive that the draught drew all the flames to the skylight which would otherwise have expended their fury on the store and its contents. The origin of the fire is enveloped in mystery, but it originated in the workshop at the rear of Mr Garnett's shop, a two-storied building, where a considerable quantity of Max and flock was stacked. **Garnett's workshops, dining room and out-offices** were totally destroyed, as was also **Kershaw's cabinet making shop**, which he had left about a week prior to his new store Heretaunga St east. **Robertson's** was partially burnt, whilst Garnett's tin smithy was charred, but the stock uninjured. All the buildings belonged to Mr Garnett with the exception of Mr Kershaw's. Mr Thomas Treliving Joll the night watchman informs us that he visited the scene of Garnett's fire about an hour before the alarm, when there was no evidence of fire. He was coming out of Holt's timber yard when he heard a man clattering along on horseback who informed him vaguely of the conflagration and he at once investigated and satisfied himself of the whereabouts of the fire and immediately rung the bell. Mr Garnett's main building was insured for £750 in the New Zealand office, but the rest were uninsured, and Garnett's stock was not covered by insurance. The stock of wall paper in the storeroom was destroyed and a large of similar goods in the shop was rendered almost useless by the effects of water. Mr Garnett estimates his loss at about £2000 and Mr Kershaw at £50. Several of Mr Garnett's workmen lost all their tools. Captain Brausche brought out the fire engine again yesterday afternoon and worked a jet for an hour on a lot of smouldering stock behind Garnett's. Mrs Garnett is suffering from the effects of the shock, but the small children are in no way affected by the catastrophe. Mr Garnett's loss by the late fire in Hastings will exceed £1500. This is a severe blow for a man in business and it will take Mr Garnett some years to recover the loss.

1898 October, Death, Caulton - On October 27th, **Annie, the beloved wife of Harry O. Caulton**, Hastings aged 42. After an illness extending over a period of five months Mrs H. O. Caulton, of the Pacific Hotel, Hastings, passed away peacefully. Deceased was a Miss Annie McNeill a dressmaker, daughter of old settlers in Otago she was married to Mr Harry O. Caulton a widow in October 1882, they had 2 sons one daughter and had resided in Hastings for 20 years. About twelve months since she went on a trip to Melbourne and Sydney and she had never been the same after her return, until in June last she was stricken down with Bright's disease, since when she has not been able to resume her duties. The deceased, who was forty-two years of age, received every comfort that could be bestowed by an affectionate daughter and skilful nurse and she bore her affliction bravely and patiently, until Death stepped in and relieved her of her suffering. The funeral of Mrs Annie Caulton nee McNeil - the popular proprietors' wife of the Pacific Hotel H. O. Caulton took place on Sunday afternoon when hundreds of settlers paid a last tribute to the memory of one, who, by her kindly disposition, had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. The high esteem in which the late Mrs H. O. Caulton was held throughout this district was demonstrated. Most of the business places in Hastings were draped in black to-day out of respect to the memory of the late Mrs Caulton. The funeral left the late residence of the deceased at 8 o'clock for St. Matthew's Church, where Hilmore's appropriate and solemn service was held, at the conclusion of which the choir rendered the funeral hymn, Days and Moments." The cortege, which comprised over eighty vehicles and seventy horsemen, besides hundreds of mourners on foot, then wended its way slowly to the Hastings cemetery. Mr W. A. Beecroft's large new hearse, in which was displayed a beautiful rimu coffin, with kauri facings covered with wreaths and a valuable kiwi mat sent by Mrs John Taiaroa was followed by an ambulance containing hundreds of wreaths and crosses, and a cavalcade of vehicles, horsemen, and pedestrians nearly a mile in length. It is said that never before has such a funeral been seen in Hastings. A large number of mourners were present from Napier, (including His Worship the Mayor), from Clive, Maraekakaho, Havelock and other parts. The ceremony at the grave was most impressively performed by the Rev. John Hobbs, and at its conclusion the vast assemblage joined in singing. Among the numerous telegrams of sympathy received by Mr Caulton was the following from the Hon. J. Carroll : - "Very very pouri (sorry), old friend, to hear of the sad news. I deeply sympathise with you in the irreparable loss you have sustained and trust that if possible time and the aroha (sympathy) of friends will lighten your load of sorrow. - J. Carroll." Harry O. Caulton aged 60 went to England and in July 1902 arrived in Sydney Australia from London on the *Ormuz* then returned to Hastings. Harry Oakley Caulton well-known resident of Hastings died January 1905 aged 62.

1898 October, The friends of Mr and Mrs John and Rapaka Taiaroa of Hastings, will regret to hear of the death of their infant child, which occurred on Saturday. The remains of the deceased were interred in the local cemetery yesterday, the Rev. John Hobbs officiating at the grave.

1898 October, Miss Minnie Taylor, second daughter of Mr Brooke -Taylor, teller in the Hastings branch of the Union Bank, met with a nasty accident a few days ago. The young lady was attempting to use an axe on some wood, when it slipped and cut through her boot, inflicting a nasty gash on the side of her foot. She was at once medically treated and it is hoped the sinews escaped injury.

1898 October, A promising son of Mr Taylor of the Hastings Borough staff died at Clive on Saturday night from inflammation of the lungs. He was a teacher in the local school, a prominent footballer and only twenty years of age. He will be buried at Havelock to-morrow.

1898 October, Wedding was celebrated by the Rev. Mr Hobbs in the Hastings English Church when Miss Dora Isabel Compton daughter of Mr Compton of Tomoana was given in marriage to Mr Joseph Frederick Troon of Tomoana. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Marion Compton, Mr Leonard Compton discharged the functions of groomsman and at the conclusion of the service the happy couple received the congratulations of the large number of friends who had assembled at the church to witness the ceremony. **Joseph Frederick Troon** b:1874 at Clive the son of Mary Bennett and Joseph Troon was married in St. Matthew's Church Hastings to Dora Isabel Compton b: April 1876 in Bromley Middlesex, Eng the daughter of Miriam and William Henry Compton snr. Children at Hastings – February 1900 Freda Ellen Troon she married Arthur A. Pearce in January 1918, November 1901 Evelyn Margaret Troon she married Alvin Jordan Buckley on September 1923, March 1903 Francis Oliver Troon, May 1905, Mona Annie Troon and June 1908 Leonard Frederick Troon he died within a year of his birth. Joseph Frederick Troon died 1936 in Karori Wellington aged 62 and Dora Isabel Troon nee Compton died January 1956 in Awanui Northland aged 79.

1898 October, A wedding was celebrated in the Hastings Presbyterian Church to day, when the Rev. Mr Conner of Napier, united in the bonds of wedlock, Mr Alexander Youngson of Wanganui and Miss Bessie Robertson, daughter of Mr W. Robertson formerly of Hastings. The bride was given away by her half-brother, Mr John Drummond, Mayor of Dannevirke. She was attended by the Misses Mattie Robertson sister and Flora McLeod cousin, Gertie Humphreys and Manie Mclvor, nieces and Aileen Humphrey and Dooie Mclvor, nieces. The groom was supported by Mr W. McLeod, cousin of the bride. They left to make their home in Whangau.

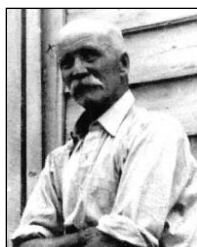
1898 October, Mildred Gwendolyn Smith nee Nelson died at Hastings



Clifton House, King St, Mrs E. Hartshorn - wife of deceased Edwin Walker Hartshorn and mother of Frederick Charles Hartshorn estate agent. Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Hartshorn nee Clifton was the daughter of Mary Ann and George Clifton snr, she was still running it in 1920. James Hay agent used the Clifton House address King St Hastings in his advertising from 1890 – 1914. Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Hartshorn died in Hastings October 1927 aged 70

1898 October, Death. Johnston - At Hastings, Laura Georgina, beloved wife of William Johnson aged 22 years. The funeral will leave the late residence of the deceased for the Hastings cemetery

Mr **William Johnson** of Hastings, who has had the misfortune to lose his wife, is in rather straightened circumstances, caused chiefly by the flood of 1897. At a meeting of the Hastings Rifles of which corps he is an active member, it was decided to open subscription lists in his aid. This is a deserving case, the man being left with a family of three small children. One of the lists are lying at this office and any subscription received will be duly acknowledged."



**William Robert Johnson** b:1873 in Durham, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Samuel Johnson. In May 1895 NZ, he married Laura Georgina Willis b: 4 September 1876, the daughter of Emily and William Willis. They had three children – August 1895 Laura Georgina Johnson she married John McLeod in March 1914. 1897 Lanscott Ernest Johnson and 1898 Ina Elizabeth Johnson at Hastings. Laura Georgina Johnson nee Willis died at Hastings 1898 November aged 22. In March 1899, Death. Johnson - At **St. Aubyn St** on March 24th. the daughter of W. Johnston aged 6 months. The funeral will leave St. Aubyn St. In December 1919 William married Mrs Margaret Ferguson Lowden nee Meikle, they moved to the USA where William Robert Johnson died March 1951 aged 78.

1898 November, The Rev. Mr Morrison and others in charge of the subscription list in aid of the distressed Johnson family, desire to acknowledge with thanks an additional sum of 82s, collected by a friend who does not wish his name to appear. Mr Johnson and Mrs Willis also heartily wish to thank all those who lent such kindly aid.

1898 November, Death, Timms - At Tomoana, Edith Alice, the beloved daughter of T. and E. Timms, aged 16 years. Deeply regretted. The funeral will leave her parents', residence for St. Matthew's Church and Hastings cemetery.

1898 November, The statement of affairs in the estate of 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 tontined life policy and shares in Williams and Kettle Limited together valued at £300.

1898 November, There are many in Hastings who will be sorry to hear of the death at Marton of Mr **Donald John Cameron**. The cause of death was concussion of the brain resulting from his being thrown from a horse. The deceased was well-known in Hastings, having been a drover here some years ago, He owns several sections in Hastings. The deceased, was born 1855 at Ardnamurchan, Scotland and was 43 years of age, he has one brother at Meawhanga and another at Dunedin.

1898 November, Mrs J. Hickey notifies that she has taken possession of **Clarendon Boarding House in Warren St**, Hastings, where excellent accommodation will be provided for boarders. The house is large and well appointed, with every convenience for the business and Mrs Hickey undertakes to supply all the necessaries of a home. Clarendon House is only five minutes' walk from the railway station and when the furnishing has been completed it will be found a comfortable residence both for travellers and families. Mr and Mrs J. Hickey's boarding house on Market St burnt down in February 1897 and later rebuilt. In April 1897 Mrs Susan Evans had the Clarendon Boarding House on Warren St, owned by Mr W. Y. Dennett, but she went bankrupt soon after.

1898 November, The old-established butchery business in Hastings, which has so long been successfully conducted by Mr Joseph Wyatt, has changed hands. Mr Wyatt's health having compelled his retirement from the business. The new proprietor is Mr E. W. R. Bousfield, a gentleman well-known in Hastings, who has had considerable experience with stock and who promises to buy from only the best herds and to sell the primmest of meats. We wish him a continuance of the prosperity which has attended the lengthy business career of Mr Wyatt.

**NOTICE.**

**J**OSEPH WYATT, Butcher, Hastings,  
begs to notify his many patrons and friends  
that he has sold out his business to Mr Edmund  
W. E. Bousfield, and while thanking customers  
for their generous support, he would solicit a  
continuance of same on behalf of his successor.

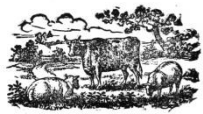
**JOSEPH WYATT.**  
Hastings, November 15th, 1898.

**E**DMUND W. R. BOUSEFIELD  
desires to intimate to the inhabitants of  
Hastings that he has purchased from Mr Joseph  
Wyatt his old-established Butchering Business,  
and hopes, by strict attention to customers, and  
by only keeping the best quality of Meat, that he  
will continue to receive the support so long  
accorded to his predecessor.

**E. W. R. BOUSEFIELD.**  
Hastings, November 15th, 1898. 645

1898 November Joseph Wyatt sold his butchery business to Edmund W. R. Bousfield - Edmund Woodthorpe Richings Bousfield an early settler of Hastings

In April 1900, Hastings Fire - Another fire broke out in the loft of the stable at the rear of Mr Bousfield's shop, which contained a quantity of hay, oats, chaff, and other horse feed, besides horse covers and disused harness. The Fire Brigade turned out smartly, but the fire had already got a firm hold. It was however soon got under when the engine got to work and the lower portion of the building was saved, but the loft and roof were completely destroyed. At the time of the fire four horses were in the stable but were rescued without mishap. The insurances are £100 on the building and £70 on the contents, including carts, harness, and feed, both in the Alliance Insurance office. How the fire originated is a mystery, as none of Mr Bousfield's staff had been in the stable for some time previous to the fire. There were several letters to the Ed regards the filth at the rear of Mr Bousfield's shop.



**E. W. BOUSFIELD**  
(Successor to J. Wyatt),  
**BUTCHER,**  
HASTINGS, H.B.

**E. W. BOUSFIELD,**  
**Family Butcher,**  
HASTINGS & HAVELOCK.

I beg to return thanks to the General Public of Hastings and Havelock for the very LIBERAL PATRONAGE bestowed upon me in the past months and hope merit the same support in the ensuing year by only killing the primmest meat. Inspection invited every Friday evening.

**E. W. BOUSFIELD,**  
BUTCHER,  
Heretaunga Street, Hastings.

E. W. Bousfield a butcher, successor of J. Wyatt and E. W. Bousfield, Family Butcher, Heretaunga St for a few years before leaving for Gisborne

1898 November, Mr Stewart of Hastings has made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain artesian water on the 'Homewood' estate at Kaikora. Three wells were sunk, but owing to the rocky formation the pipes could not be got down to a further depth than 70 feet.

1898 November, There is every prospect of the bicycle gymkhana at Stortford Lodge on the Prince of Wales' Birthday proving a great success, A large number of handsome trophies have been presented by Hastings tradesmen, which should attract competitors, and the programme arranged is full of interest for the public.

1898 November, **Bicycle Gymkhana. The Wanderers' Bicycle Club** held their first sports meeting in Hastings yesterday on the **Stortford Lodge grounds**. The day was beautifully fine, and, although the counter attractions of various private and public picnics, races, &c., to say nothing of the Napier military ceremonial, had a serious effect on the attendance, the number of people present was very encouraging. **The Stortford Lodge track** is, of course, utterly unfitted for bicycle races owing to its being grassgrown and uneven. But notwithstanding this drawback, the events were keenly contested and created a great deal of interest. A large number of people assembled to greet the Napier visitors who arrived in a Club run about 12 o'clock, and the road race, round which considerable interest was centred, started at the Union Bank corner at 2.25. There were nine competitors for this event. Sutherland started well and at Havelock gained nearly a minute on his handicap, with Newman second and Williamson third. A large crowd assembled at Stortford Lodge to see the finish of the race, which was won easily by A. E. Newman of Waipawa in 45 3-5th minutes. Maurice Cheer only got second place from Cattanach by a few yards, and Sutherland came close up as fourth. The procession, headed by the Hastings Town Band, was rather meagre, and the fancy costumes very few. In all 75 cyclists took part, 14 of whom, were ladies who looked exceedingly pretty riding immediately behind the band. There were three competitors for the costume prize which was awarded to Mr J. W. Hodd, whose get up as a gambler was original and striking. The bicycle decoration prize did not attract many contestants, Mrs H. Symonds and Miss Catherall being the only two to compete and the latter carried off the prize. Egg and Spoon Race (in heats) - J. McCain 1, C. Smith 2, J. Hodd 3. A large number of entries were made for this event, and the results were highly amusing. Bending competition. - J. H. Edmondson 1, H. Symonds 2. Ladies Bending Competition. - Miss Bamforth 1. Four ladies entered for this competition. Running Handicap, 100 yds : First, Symonds 1, Hodd 2. Second event, 220 yds : Hodd 1, Symonds 2, Henry 3. Tilting at the ring : Symonds 1, McBain 2. Ladies' ditto : Miss Bennett 1, Miss Bamforth 2. Stortford Lodge Handicap, 5 miles. Burton 1, M. Cheer 2, Catanaeh 3. Time, 15min 54, 2.5sec. Trick Riding: C. Smith 1, W. Brausche, 2, Hodgkinson 3. Thread the Needle Race : Stubbs 1, Hodd 2. Ladies' Thread the Needle Race: Miss Bennett 1, Mrs Symonds 2, Miss Bamforth 3. Slow Race : Symonds 1, Sutherland 2. One or two events had to be eliminated owing to the pressure of time. The management, and especially the secretary, Mr Copeland is to be congratulated on the success of the meeting. The Hastings Band under Mr F. Marbrook played on the grounds during the afternoon.

1898 December, Elsie Douglas Moss Hollis was born at Hastings the daughter of Elenor Hollis.

1898 December, William Wyllie died at Hastings aged 62, husband of Catherine Wyllie d: August 1900 aged 66



1898 December, Hastings - the **Hon James Carroll** and Mr H. O. Caulton were driving along the Omaha Rd this morning the horse shied at a passing bicycle, capsizing the trap and throwing the occupants out Messrs Carroll and Caulton received several bruises, but were otherwise uninjured.

1898 December, A collision occurred at the corner of Market St and Heretaunga St Hastings between a cyclist and a butcher boy on horseback, There was a fall in meat and the bicycle, which by the way was the identical machine responsible for the accident to the Hon J. Corroll, suffered considerably

1898 December, A new brick building is being erected on the scene of the late fire behind Mr J. Garnett's shop in Hastings.

1898 December, Mr E. Newbiggin of Hastings intends opening a wine and spirit store in the premises in Heretaunga St occupied some time since by Mr W. J. Tyerman.

1898 December, Birth, Beamish - At Stoneycroft , the wife of Henry E. Beamish, of a son.

1898 December, Roland Tom Adolf Schulze was born at Hastings the son of Nelly and Adolf Ludwig Schulze. **Adolf Ludwig Schulze** b: June 1872 in Germany, in January 1898 in Granville NSW, Aus he married Nelly Attreed b: September 1877 in Brighton Sussex, Eng the daughter of Louisa and Thomas Attreed. They had one child. Adolf Ludwig Schulze lived in Bavaria, Germany in 1914. Nelly Schulze nee Attreed died August 1943 in Rahlstedt, Hamburg, Germany aged 65.

1898 December, The New Zealand Clothing Factory is the Bon Marche of Hastings. Mr R. P. Mackay the popular manager.

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#### **Thomas Horton, Premier Nurseries –**

1899 January, Mr Thomas Horton of the Premier Nurseries in Pahiatua, who is well-known in this district as a capable nurseryman, once manager at Goddard's Nurseries, is at present **on a visit to Hastings, where he is establishing an agency**. He has for sale no less than 400,000 fruit and ornamental trees, which, coming from a climate like that of Pahiatua are sure to be well-trained and hardy. Catalogues will be supplied free on application.



Main entrance to Premier Nurseries, Hastings, by Brown and Ross

**Premier Nurseries** - Thomas Horton proprietor, are situated on the famous Frimley estate and are near the Frimley Orchards and Canning Factory. Although recently established, this nursery is one of the largest in New Zealand, and consists of nearly forty acres of rich level land. In August 1905 it was a bare ploughed paddock, but within a year twenty acres had been laid out as a nursery.



Thomas Horton, Premier nurseries buildings and office, Omaha Rd, by W. N. Whitehead





Lifting trees for orders at Thomas Horton, Premier nurseries



The large staff of Thomas Horton, Premier Nurseries, W. H. Walker worked five years in charge of propagation

1906 June, Mr T. Horton's nurseries **off the Omahu Rd** are now of large dimensions, and large quantities of trees of all kinds are for sale. These include fruit trees, roses, ornamental trees and shrubs, shelter and hedge trees, pines, gums, wattles, and numerous others. The attention of gardeners and others is drawn to an advertisement in this issue.

1908 April, A contract has been let for the erection of a large two-storey 6 bed-room residence at the **Premier Nurseries**, near Hastings for **Thos. Horton**, Esq., the well-known nurseryman. Architect - C. Tilleard Natusch, contractor - P. Renwick, Napier.

1913 October, Carl Ritz employed at Horton's Nurseries, Hastings, who drank an irritant poison on Monday evening, died at Nurse English's private hospital last night. Deceased left a letter addressed to Mr T. Horton in which he stated that his life had been one long mental trouble. Ritz was 53 years of age and a native of Austria. Financially he was in very comfortable circumstances and is said to have been very well connected. An inquest was held at the Hastings courthouse this afternoon before Mr S. E. McCarthy. S.M.. coroner. Sergeant Hogan represented the police.

In August 1914, The employees of **T. Horton's Limited**, met at a social gathering in the Venesian tea rooms on Thursday evening. Over thirty sat down to light refreshments, the gathering being presided over by **Mr W. H. Walker**, whose address in proposing the health of the King, aroused keen enthusiasm, all rising and singing the National Anthem. Mr A. W. Hamilton, the popular secretary of Horton's Ltd. gave a truly patriotic speech, which ended in cheers for the plucky little Belgians. Songs were rendered by Messrs. Hamilton, Marboard, Gill, Vaughan, McLaughlin, Meate and others during the evening. The proceedings were of a most enthusiastic nature and thoroughly enjoyed by all.



Thomas Horton, Premier nurseries office

In October 1921, the staff of **Horton's Ltd**, Nurseries assembled on the grounds to say adieu to the manager Mr Thomas Horton who is moving to Nelson. **Mr A. W. Hamilton secretary of the company** presented a leather bound illuminated address signed by all the employees containing photographs of the staff and nurseries and as short history spanning 25 years from its foundations 1896 to present time.

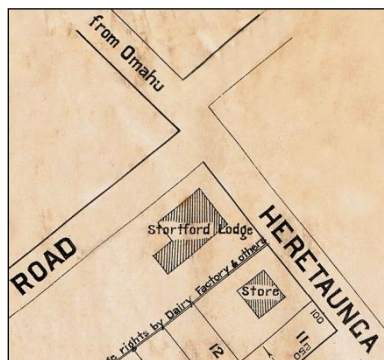
In November 1922 Mr **Thomas Horton** returned to Hastings in order to resume his residence here permanently. He is negotiating with Horton's Ltd Nurseries either to buy back his controlling interest in the company or else to purchase the concern lock, stock and barrel, failing which he intends taking up land in the district and starting a nursery on his own account.

In October 1923, The monthly meeting of Fruitgrowers Association was held at Messrs Thomas Horton nursery when Mr A. M. Robertson presided over an attendance of 40 members. Three new members were elected and five nominated. an inspection of the nursery was made and Mr A. Tomlinson (manager) instructed those present in the various methods used for grafting trees at the various stages and showed the results of last year's work and also the effects on trees which had been worked over several years ago. He also showed the budding of trees and the correct way to select buds and answered several questions connected with the various processes.

In June 1924, Mr A. W. Hamilton is leaving Hastings to take up the nurseries at Pahiatua.

In June 1925, Mr A. Tomlinson manager of Messrs T. Horton's nurseries on behalf of the company has presented the Borough Council with a golden weeping ash which has been planted on reserve ground at the Heretaunga St railway crossing.

#### Stortford Lodge Store –





1899, William Stock's **Stortford Lodge Store** built on Heretaunga St west adjoining the hotel near Stortford St with living quarters above on the second floor. In July 1901, William Charles Whitaker had the store till July 1904 then William Stock poss resumed the store. William Lynch and son had it from March 1906, then to Archie Lowe from 1910. As the hotel and this store were both built back from the street - poss to allow horse and carts to pull-up at the front doors, later a new adjoining two-story buildings was erected in front of this old store up to the footpath and eventually became Sawyer's Furniture store. Another later Stortford Lodge Store for the Lynch family was built on the corner of Pakowhai and Omaha Roads in 1930's

1899, Agnes Archibald was born in Hastings, the daughter of Isabella and Walter Paterson Archibald.

1899, **Charles Fritchley** b: March 1875 in Clive the eldest son of Charlotte and Joseph Fritchley, he entered the Post and Telegraph Department as a cadet and was a well known sportman and prominent athlete in Hastings, he was transferred to Auckland where around 1899 when he married Cecilia Mary Chisholm, a daughter - 1900 Violet Phyllis Fritchley at Auckland she married Reginald Thomas Brierley in March 1940. Charles Fritchley of 32 Royal Terrace, Mount Albert; late of the Post Office died soon after retiring in January 1940 aged 64, brother of John Fritchley, Masdames Lowe, Hawkins of Hastings and Mesdames T. Rouse and Shearer of Napier. Cecilia Mary Fritchley nee Chisholm died at Auckland April 1969 aged 69.

1899 January, Robert Alexander Kerr was born in Hastings, of Isabella Augusta and John Kerr

1899 January, George William Burnett Greene was born in Hastings the son of Hannah and Theodore Greene, he married Anastasia Roche.

1899, Helena Gertrude Stewart was born at Hastings the daughter of Rhoda and Thomas Henry Stewart.

1899, William Charles Bradley at Fernhill. **William Charles Bradley** b: December 1875 in Napier the son of Sarah and George Bradley, in 1910 he married Ane Marie Jensen b: 1885 in NZ. William Charles Bradley died February 1944 in Gisborne aged 68 and Ane Marie Bradley nee Jensen died 1960 in Karori Wellington aged 75.

1899 January, William Addison was charged of committing an assault on Margaret (Maggie) Hay aged 13 on the racecourse at Hastings. Her sister Mrs Jane Radford, James Radford, John Neary, William Thomas Taylor a blacksmith, Robert Bader, settler of Havelock and Sergeant Mitchell. Captain Russell said he knew the accused for a great number of years. He was in witness' employ for some years and was gardener for two years about his house. George Price Donnelly, sheep farmer of Crissoge, said he knew the accused, who had been in his employ for about five months and was still in his employ as gardener. The accused was then further charge with assaulting Agnes Ethel Neary aged nine years, on the same date.

**W. Y. Dennett.**

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On the Premises, St. Aubyn St.,  
Hastings, two doors from  
Miss Hodge's School.  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18TH, 1899,  
At 2 o'clock.

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**W. Y. DENNETT**  
under instructions from  
Mr D. Buist, who is leaving Hastings,  
will sell (without reserve) :—

1899 January, W. Y. Dennett, Sale – St. Aubyn St west two doors from Miss Hodge's School, Mr D. Buist is leaving Hastings

1899 January, Mr James Garnett is having erected on the site of the late fire in Hastings, a substantial brick building, which will be used for workshops, etc. Further additions in brick are contemplated.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

**N**OTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between **WILLIAM CHARLES RICHARDS** and **JOSEPH FICKLING**, carrying on business at Hastings as Bakers under the style of Richards and Fickling, has been dissolved by mutual consent as from the first day of January, 1899.

The said Joseph Fickling will carry on the business as heretofore, and will pay all of liabilities and receive all debts due to the late firm, his receipt being a sufficient discharge therefor. All debts due to the late firm must be paid to the said Joseph Fickling on or before the thirty-first day of January.

Dated at Hastings this 18th day of January, 1899.

Signed { **JOSEPH FICKLING**  
**WILLIAM CHAS. RICHARDS**

Witness to the signatures of William Charles Richards and Joseph Fickling,  
**GEO. EBBETT,**  
Solicitor.

1899 January, Joseph Fickling dissolved his partnership with William Charles Richards and went on his own with the Heretaunga Bakery till 1903

1899 January, A seven-months old daughter Eliza Anne Merefield Walden of Mr **John Walden** of Wall Rd Hastings, died suddenly in bed at 7 o'clock this morning. During the course of the night the mother Sarah Ann Walden awoke and found the child's feet cold and thereupon paid special attention to it. At 3 o'clock this morning the father left for his employment at Tomoana, the child then appearing fairly well, but at 7 o'clock the mother found it dead. On account of the delicate health of the child, Doctor Tosswill, up to the last month, had been attending as she was then suffering from inflammation of the lungs. He told the parents they would have some difficulty in rearing it. The child of late had been suffering from diarrhoea and general weakness although found the child fairly well nourished.

1899 January, Some mischievous person borrowed a horse belonging to Mr Wilson of Hastings and rode it some distance, then liberated it. Mr Wilson was searching for the animal all day yesterday and in the evening it returned, showing distinct saddlemarks. We are informed that it is quite a common thing for people to "**borrow**" horses in this fashion. The offenders, if they are only caught, will be charged with something more serious than "borrowing."

1899 February, Wedding Baker - Wells - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. John Hobbs, Mr L. Baker formerly of Wairoa and now of Tomoana to Miss Lucy Wells a young lady of Hastings where she has been brought up and educated. She is the **stepdaughter of Mr G. Hayes** contractor, an old identity of Hastings who gave her away at the ceremony. The bridesmaids were Misses Fanny Hayes and Ada Morgan, the best man was Mr T. Wells, the bride's brother.

1899 February, Wedding - Wells - Merritt - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, Mr W. J. Wells, eldest son of Mr Joseph Wells to Miss Merritt of Tomoana.

1899 February, TO LET - Five-roomed cottage in King St. Apply James Reynolds.

1899 February, Birth, Lean - At Hastings, the wife of Alexander Lean, of a daughter

HERETAUNGA BAKERY.  
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1899 March, Joseph Fickling, Heretaunga Bakery

1899 March, The foul smell arising from a gutter that flows from **Love's farm past Richard and Fickling's bakehouse** - A. B. C. Sir - Why does A. B. C. say that the refuse comes from Love's farm when anyone at a glance can see that no drain runs from the farm into the gutter referred to? Inform him that the inspector of Nuisances inspected my premises only yesterday morning and remarked that they could not be kept in a more satisfactory state, **Joseph Pickling**. The remarks of A.B.C. read very much like malice against either owner or occupier of the bake-house referred to. If A.B.C. will be good enough to examine the locality he will find fresh water running from an artesian well along a drain for about 10yds until it reaches the concrete water channel, this said drain being bricked all the way. The fact of the Inspector of

Nuisances failing to find any fault with it when interviewing me yesterday leads me to believe that A.B.C. has some grievance not explained, **G. F. Roach**, Agent for owner.

1899 March, We regret to hear that another employee of Captain Russell at Flaxmere (Mr Milligan) has contracted typhoid fever. He was removed to the Napier Hospital this morning. It is reported that a daughter of a resident of Hastings is also suffering from the disease. This is the first case reported within the Borough.

1899 March, In a note to Mr McGuire, M.H.R. Capt. Russell says - "I am sorry to say I am kept at home by very severe illness in my family. Two of my sons have typhoid fever and the nursing is incessant. As soon as they are convalescent I will be round your way." In April 1899, It is gratifying to learn that Mrs W. R. Russell is fast recovering from her attack of typhoid fever. To-day her temperature was only one degree above normal.

1899 March, A field trial of Massey-Harris implements will be held on Thursday next in Mr R. McGaffin's paddock, Railway Rd Hastings.

1899 March, According to a London correspondent, **Sir William Wastenev** is still in London, and has chambers in the Temple. Though in good health, he finds the weather prevailing just now hardly pleasant. He is looking forward to returning to New Zealand as soon as the litigation in which he is concerned, and with which he is engaged day after day, is finished.

1899 March, The flags at the trotting course at Hastings were flown half-mast on Thursday, out of respect to the memory of the late Mr William Clarence Edwards.



1899 March, The well-known firm of Messrs Jones and Koko, Columbia House Heretaunga St west who for a number of years have been carrying on a wholesale business in Hastings, have opened in Heretaunga St, a wholesale and retail store. The firm have had those premises lately occupied by Messrs Tyerman & Co. in Heretaunga St considerably enlarged and being determined to keep pace with the times are offering the extensive stock of groceries, ironmongery, brushware, glassware and earthenware at Napier prices.

1899 March, A burglary occurred in Hastings a few nights ago, which to afford the police an opportunity of tracing the culprit, has not been made public. When the assistant of Mr W. J. Tyerman chemist, went to the shop one morning this week he found the back window of the premises open, the cashbox (which had been placed in a safe the night before) smashed to pieces and lying on a counter, the safe door open, foot-marks about the room and general indications of a midnight entry. Mr Tyerman was at once advised and he in turn acquainted the police. So far there is no clue to the identity of the burglar. A strange thing is that although the cashbox contained notes, silver, etc., to the value of about £10, not a penny was removed. This would indicate that the burglar became alarmed after smashing the cashbox and fled. A tomahawk and chisel were found in the back yard.

1899 March, **The New Vicarage for St. Matthew's.** Our representative was to-day, through the courtesy of the Rev John Hobbs, afforded an opportunity of inspecting the new vicarage in Hastings. The building, which stands some distance back from Eastbourne St is of two storeys and of imposing appearance. At the entrance to the building is a large hall 7ft x 14ft. To the left on entering is a spacious well-lighted dining-room 15 ft x 15ft in dimensions and containing low windows, The ceiling is of varnished rimu. To the right is the drawing-room 16ft x 13ft which is light and airy. Passing from the hall one is taken to a back hall. On one side of this is the kitchen, fitted up with a fine Shack - lock range, with special provision for water and large cupboards. Here also are a store-room, scullery and pantry, with every convenience. A feature of this part of the building is that it is cut off entirely from the front. On the other side of the back hall is a massive staircase leading to the upper floor, where are five bedrooms, a bathroom, w.c., and linen press. Mr Hobbs' study is on the lower floor at the rear of the building and is 13ft x 15ft. Most of the rooms are provided with fire-places and are prettily papered. Gas is laid on in the lower portion of the house, whilst hot and cold water is provided. The water is drawn from tanks, fed by a ram. The sanitary arrangements are all that could be desired and the ventilation throughout is perfect. The drainage system is complete, the building being connected with the main sewer. Altogether, the vicarage is a credit to the architect (Mr Sollitt), the builder (Mr S. T. Tong) and the Rev John Hobbs, through whose energy it has been erected.

1899 March, Residents of Hastings, particularly sporting people, will hear with regret that Mr F. W. Harrison died at Palmerston North. Mr Harrison who was a genial sport, was in Hastings for the late races and only left here for Palmerston North yesterday morning. Before leaving here he complained of feeling ill.

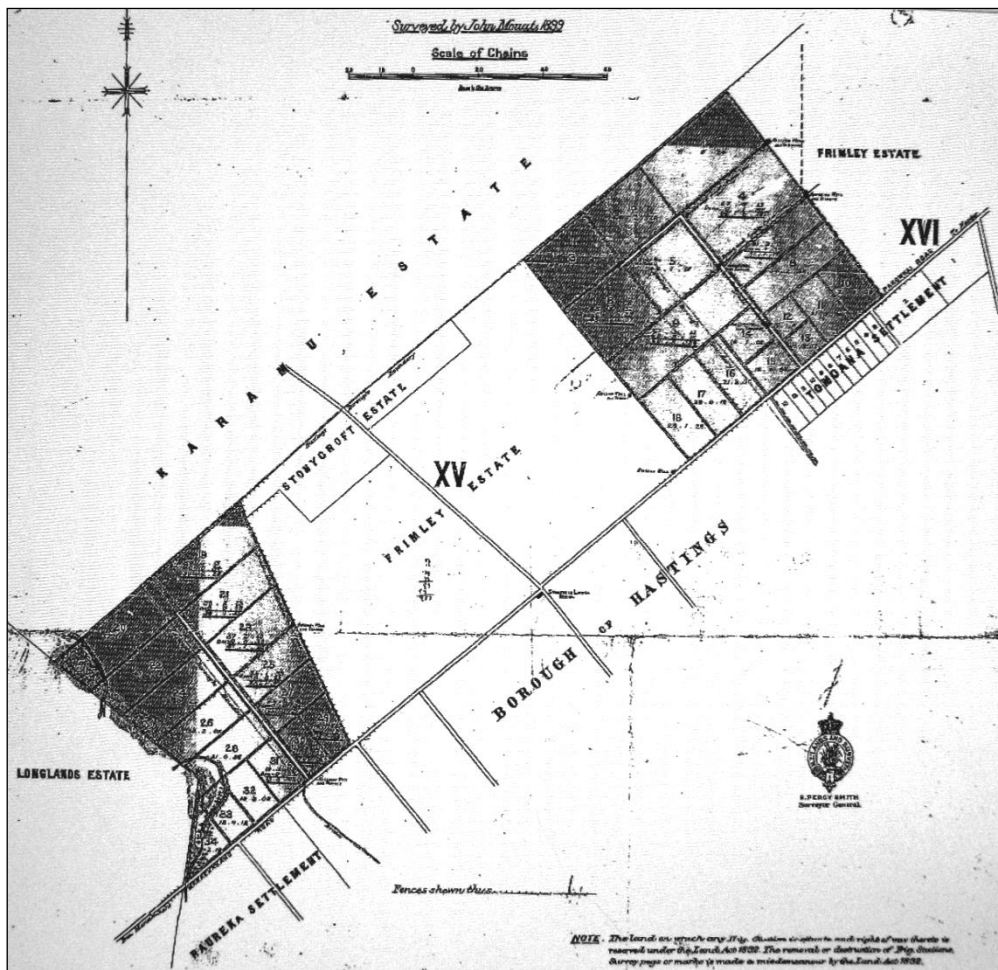
1899 March, Messrs Williams and Kettle have received instructions from Mr W. J. Birch to **dispose of a portion of the valuable 'Stoneycroft' property**, viz., 70 acres of freehold. This land is part of the renowned Heretaunga block, and is at present occupied by Messrs McConberie and Scullin. It is especially suitable for fruit growing and small settlement, as the soil is of a rich character. The sale will take place at Beecroft's Repository Hastings on Thursday next at 2 p.m., and is an opportunity not to be missed by those desirous of settling on small, valuable sections close to good markets.

#### **The Frimley and Mahora settlement –**

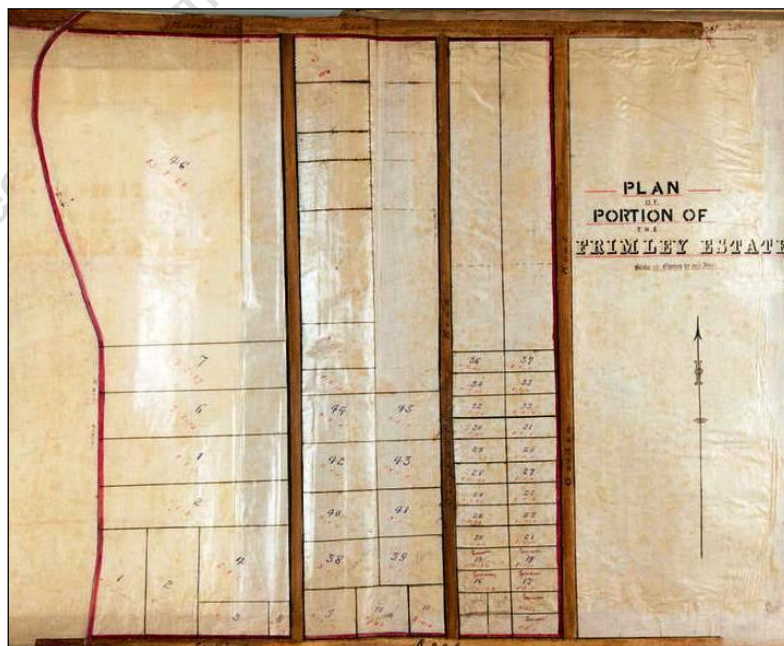
1899 March, Mahora Estate. This consists of two portions of Frimley adjoining the town of Hastings. One portion has an area of 640 acres which will be divided into about 19 sections; the other, an area of 500 acres will probably be cut up into



16 sections. This land is exceptionally good for agricultural purposes and will be open for selection at a yearly rental of about 30s per acre in areas of from 10 acres to 50 acres.



1899 March, The Frimley Estate with many artesian wells marked, also shows Stoneycroft Estate on both sides of Omaha Rd and the Boundary Rd with Stortford Lodge and the Tomoana Settlement sections north along Pakowhai Rd and Longlands Estate and the Raureka Settlement near the old Makirikiri creek



The Makirikiri creek in red left from Marekakaho Rd at top to Southland Rd bottom, with Oliphant Rd and Gordon Rd Raureka Settlement in portion plan of Frimley Estate

1899 March, The Frimley Estate – Results of the ballot. Much interest was taken yesterday in the ballot for the Mahora settlement, open for selection on lease in perpetuity. The Mahora settlement is from two to three miles distant by rail from Hastings, and is accessible by a good metalled road the whole way. The land is laid down in English grasses, chiefly rye, and is well watered, there being eight artesian wells on the property, while the old bed of the Ngaruroro river runs past its western boundary. There is over 13 miles of fencing on Mahora, mostly on the boundary lines of the sections. Sections 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 32, and 33 have a few acres of shingle on them, but the remaining land all over the settlement is composed of a rich alluvial deposit from limestone hills. This land forms one of the best farming and grazing properties in Hawke's Bay, being originally part of the Frimley estate. The artesian wells, with the exception of that on section 23, are reserved for the use of the settlement.

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The ballot resulted as follows: - Section 1, 71 acres 24 perches, half yearly rental .£49 12s 11d, J. B. Thompson, Hastings ; 5 applicants. Section 2, 44 acres 2 roods 28 perches, half-yearly rental £32 7s 9d, **J. W. Bridgman, Hastings**; 6 applicants. Section 3, 46 acres 1 rood 14 perches, half-yearly rental £33 7s 11d, T. J. Thompson, Havelock ; 5 applicants. Section 4, 66 acres 2 roods 16 perches, half-yearly rental £40 12s 5d, **John Sweeney, Hastings** ; 6 applicants. Section 5, 44 acres 1 rood 1 perch, half yearly rental £32.9s, **John Henry Reston, Porangahau**; 5 applicants. Section 6, 45 acres 2 roods 7 perches, half-yearly rental £34, Mrs Elizabeth M. Percival, Petane; 2 applicants. Section 7, 31 acres 1 rood 17 perches, half-yearly rental £23 2s 9d, T. S. Percival, Petane; 5 applicants. Section 8, 34 acres 2 roods 38 perches, half-yearly rental £25 5s 1d, J. P. Thomson, Hastings; 4 applicants. Section 10, 21 acres 3 roods 18 perches, half-yearly rental £17 1s, D. Tobin, Hastings; 13 applicants. Section 11, 21 acres 3 perches, half yearly rental £16 3s 2d, S. Skews and J. Murphy, Napier; 13 applicants. Section 12, 10 acres 1 rood 11 perches, half-yearly rental £8 2s 11d ; Mrs Sarah Wells, Fernhill; 23 applicants. Section 13, 10 acres 2 roods 7 perches, half-yearly rental £13 8s 4d, Delia Geddes, Hastings; 16 applicants. Section 14, 16 acres 1 rood 2 perches, half-yearly rental £13 8s 4d, Delia Geddes, Hastings; 16 applicants. Section 15, 16 acres 2 roods 4 perches, half-yearly rental £13 15s 5d, F. Evans, Edenbam ; 13 applicants. Section 16, 21 acres 2 roods 36 perches, half-yearly rental ,£17 19s 3d, E. O'Donoghue, Maraekakaho ; 5 applicants. Section 17, 26 acres 0 roods 18 perches, half-yearly rental £20 16s 7d, P. Lowe, "Waipawa ; 2 applicants. Section 19, 50 acres 2 roods, 25 perches, half-yearly rental £38 8s 1d, Robert Ambrose Wellwood, Hastings; only applicant. Section 25, 25 acres 1 rood 10 perches, half-yearly rental £19 1s 8d, W. Geddes, Hastings; only applicant. Section 27, 15 acres 3 roods 29 perches, half-yearly rental £19 6s 9d, W. Lisson, Hastings ; only applicant. Section 29, 15 acres 3 roods 28 perches, half-yearly rental £12 12s 9d, H. Gaulton, Carterton ; 6 applicants. Section 30, 17 acres 2 roods 36 perches, half-yearly rental, £15 1s 6d, B. Schmidt, Raureka; 5 applicants. Section 31, 19 acres 3 roods 5 perches, half-yearly rental £15 1s 8d, P. Donnelly, Pukahui 3 applicants. Section 32, 19 acres 3 roods 8 perches, half-yearly rental £15 2s 9d, M. O'Donoghue, Hastings ; 2 applicants. Section 34, 17 acres 2 roods 18 perches, half-yearly rental £12 11s 8d, M. Moynihan, Hastings ; only applicant.



1899 March, The Frimley Estate ballot for the Mahora settlement - Section 11, 21 acres 3 perches, half yearly rental £16 3s 2d, S. Skews and J. Murphy, Napier; 13 applicants. **Samuel Gregory Skews** b: 1856 in Altarnun Cornwall England the son of Isabella and John Skews he first married Mary Anne Reed b: 1866 in Steiglitz Victoria, Australia. They had five children – 1883 Ethel Emma Skews she died a child in 1885 at Eaglehawk Victoria Aus, 1885 John Charles Skews at Eaglehawk Vic he died a child in 1886 in Victoria Aus, 1886 Frederick Gregory Skews at Eganstown Vic Aus he died as a child in 1894 in NZ, 1888 Herbert Stan Hosking Skews at Eganstown Vict, Aus he died a child December 1894 in Auckland, 1902 Ruby Lsabel Skews in NZ she died December 1894 in Auckland within a year of her birth. Mary Anne Skews nee Reed died a young mother in 1894 in New Zealand aged 28. In 1901 Samuel Gregory Skews married Hermine (Minnie) Israelsen b: June 1878 in Hawke's Bay, They had five children – January 1904 Frederick Gregory Skews at Hastings, 1907 Ivy Myrtle Skews at Hastings she married Charles Edward Brenchley in 1927, 1910 Olive May Skews she died December 1910 in Hastings, 1912 Stanley Gregory Skews he married Doris Mabel Gupwell Ryder in 1933, 1914 Ada May Skews she married James George King in 1935 and another child. Samuel Gregory Skews Pakowhai Rd Mahora North. Samuel's Mother - Isabella Skews snr nee Gregory b: 1828 died at her older sons residence Pakowhai Rd in June 1920 aged 92. Hermine (Minnie) Skews nee Israelsen died May 1917 in Hastings aged 38 and Samuel Gregory Skews died July 1937 in Hastings aged 88.



**James Wickett Bridgman** b: April 1874 in Ontario, Canada, the son of Jane and John Bridgman. He had three brothers and two sisters. 1899 he bought land at Hastings. He was brother to William Bridgman of Longlands. In June 1904 he married Mary Alice Eyre. Seven children born at Hastings – April 1905 Edith Mary Bridgman, November 1906 Clarence James Bridgman, July 1908 Ethel Alice Bridgman, September 1912 Jonathan Wickett Bridgman, March 1915 Dorothy Annie Bridgman, September 1917 Myrtle Mildred Bridgman and April 1922 Muriel Bridgman she died same year. In September 1925 Mr James Bridgman of Mahora underwent an operation at Royston Private Hospital and making satisfactory progress to recovery. Mary Alice Bridgman nee Eyre died December 1929 in Hastings aged 50. In 1935 James Wickett Bridgman married Ellen May Thomas b:1873, she died May 1948 in Hastings aged 75. James Wickett Bridgman died June 1960 in Hastings aged 86.

**John Henry Reston** b: April 1856 in New Zealand, the fourth son of Eliza Jane and James Reston of Lyttelton, he was educated at Christchurch High School. In 1881 he went to the North Island and secured a position with Sir George Hunter station at Porangahau for 17 years. In 1888 he married Margaret Maud Flynn b: 1864. They had four daughters - September 1890 Marjorie Reston she married Thomas Paul Heeney in 1928, 1890 Eileen Reston was born in 1890 in New Zealand, her father, John, was 34, and her mother, Margaret, was 26. She married Roy Hugh Scott in 1921, January 1893 Janet Reston and 1901 Elizabeth Gwendoline Reston she married Hugh Gwyn Jones in 1925. The family moved to Hasting in 1899 when John obtained Section 5, Frimley ballots. John took up farming at Mahora erecting the first house there. He took a keen interest in local affairs being one of the ardent advocates of the establishment of a school in the Mahora Village Settlement in April 1901. He was an enthusiastic dairyman and was chairman of the Heretaunga Dairy Company for about six years and a director for twelve years. He was also a member of the H B, A and P. Society being at one time a steward. John Henry Reston died at the Royston Private Hospital February 1923 aged 67 and Margaret Maud Reston nee Flynn died July 1927 in Taranaki aged 63.

1899 March, A number of new residences are in the course of erection on the Tomoana settlement.

1899 March, Death, Beamish - At 'Otamauri' Hawke's Bay, Richard Henry Mervyn, beloved child of Henry E. and Margaret E. Beamish, aged 14 months.

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| <p><b>BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.</b></p> <p><b>A</b>N Agency of this Bank will be opened at Hastings on <b>FRIDAY</b> in each week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Premises in Heretaunga street. <b>C. G. TEGETMEIER,</b> General Manager. Wellington, 11th April, 1899.</p> |
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1899 April, Bank of New Zealand, Friday, C. G. Tegetmeier

1899 April, A football club has been formed at Tomoana, with a membership of between forty and fifty. Teams are to be sent for both the junior and senior championships. Mr A. J. Ellingham has generously offered the use of the polo grounds to the club.

1899 April, Mr Mrs O'Brien, a recent arrival from Sydney has started business as a dressmaker in Market St Hastings, All orders will be promptly executed.

1899 April, Death, Reiher - At her residence, Ferguson St Hastings, Mrs Bodil Reiher nee Larsen aged 61 years and 6 months. The funeral will leave her late residence. It is with regret we record the death of Mrs Bodil Reiher the wife of an old and respected resident of Hastings. The deceased had been suffering for several weeks with influenza, which afterwards turned to inflammation of the lungs, resulting in her death on Sunday last. Bodil Larsen b:1838, in March 1876 in Hawke's Bay she married Frederick Hendrick Ludvig Reiher b: November 1825 in Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, Germany, the son of Dorothea and Jochim Reiher. They had four children - a son Henry Robert Reiher May 1881 Waipukurau. In November 1900 - A fire occurred by which a four-roomed cottage owned by Mr **Fritz Reiher** and occupied by Mr John Hassett situated near Knowles' Folly, Riverslea was totally destroyed. In March 1908 March, An old age pensioner 75 years of age named Fritz Reiher was going to Napier this morning by the 10.20 train and when the train was leaving Whakatu he fell off. He was attended to by W. Tucker at Farndon and put on board the 12 o'clock train for Hastings. **Nurse Robinson** who was a passenger, entered the guard's van and attended to the old man until his arrival here. Frederick Hendrick Ludvig Reiher died May 1911 in NZ aged 85.

1899 April, News was received in Hastings that John Prue aged 80, eldest son of **Mr W. Prue, coachman to Mr W. Nelson**, had been found dead in his bunk at Mr Higgins' station, Moteo. An inquest was held, where a verdict was returned of natural causes. Much sympathy is felt in Hastings for Mr Prue snr. who is well and popularly known. The remains of the late Mr J. Prue were interred in the Hastings cemetery.

1899 April, Marriage, Nelson - Price - At the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. Canon St. Hill, assisted by the Rev. C. L Tuke, vicar of St. Mary's parish Waipukurau, George, third son of William Nelson of Tomoana, to Mabel, third daughter of Alfred Henry Price of 'Tangarewa' Ashley Clinton.

1899 April, Helena Gertrude Stewart was born at Hastings, the daughter of Thomas Henry and Rhoda Stewart. She married William Thomas McKeague in 1927 at Hastings. Helena Gertrude McKeague nee Stewart died April 1993 in Gisborne aged 94.

1899 April, Maud Annie McLeod, second the daughter of Mr William Owen McLeod of Hastings married Edward Lyell in Auckland.

1899 April, The young man Hapa Taiaroa whose death under such painful circumstances is reported from the Chatham Islands, will be remembered as having **started a Maori newspaper in Hastings some years ago.**

1899 April, Mr W. Marshall of Longlands was married at Hastings to Miss Charlotte Jarvis. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. John Hobbs. William Francis Mander Marshall, Charlotte Ellen Jarvis b: September 1875 at Clive, the daughter of Mary Ann and Samuel David Jarvis, they had nine children, she died May 1950 at Auckland aged 74.

1899 April, **Fernhill School** - In regard to the proposal for the erection of a school at Omahu, it was stated at the Education Board yesterday that Mr G. P. Donnelly had reported it was impossible to make any arrangements with the Natives who were at cross purposes over the matter of granting a site. Mr Fitzroy said some Native had come down from Taupo, with no claim whatever on the land and had upset the Maoris on this question. The Board, he thought, would be quite justified in purchasing a small section for a school in Fernhill township.

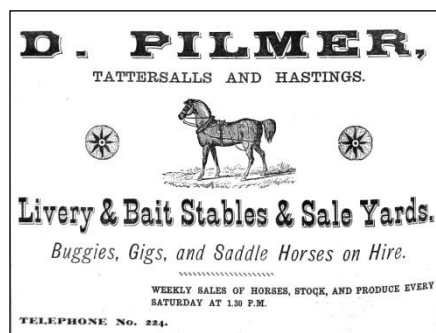
1899 April, A fire occurred at Paki Paki when a six-roomed house, the property of a Native named Peni Tipuna, and a two-roomed cottage and storeroom, the property of Ripohau, were destroyed. It appears the Natives had left the house at an early hour for the potato fields, everything then being apparently safe. At the hour stated, they noticed the house ablaze, and at once went to the rescue, saving nearly everything in the large residence. There was no insurance on either building. The fire is supposed to have originated in the kitchen.

1899 May, **Williams and Kettles** new brick building at Hastings - 60ft by 40ft situated between their main building and the old Flour Mill also owned and operated by the firm. A large new gas powered seed screening and dressing machinery was installed, manufactured by Andrews and Beavan with cellar storage for 5000 bags of grain. The manager is Mr Sydney Pattison.



Back Row: J. Parker, R. J. Renouf, L. Von Haast, Watkins, F. W. Hawkins.  
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David Pilmer, Tattersalls Livery & Bate Stables & Sale Yards

1899 May, Marriage, Warren – Hardy - At St. Paul's pro-Cathedral, Wellington, by the Rev T. H. Sprott, Henry G. Warren of Tomoana Hawke's Bay to Katharine, youngest daughter of the late Hudson Hardy of Leeds, Yorkshire.

1899 May, Wedding - Dunn - White - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. Canon St. Hill assisted by the Rev. John Hobbs, George Dunn of the New Zealand Railway Department, Napier to Annie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs William White. In the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The parents of the bride have been honourably associated with Hastings since it first became a township. Two sisters of the bride, the Misses Emma and Mary White, were the bridesmaids. Amongst the guests were Mr and Mrs Grinlinton of Napier and Mr and Mrs Penny of Hastings, who were companions of Mr and Mrs White's in the sailing vessel *Winchester*, commanded by Captain Arnold, in which they made their voyage from the Old Country to New Zealand 25 years since, with some 450 other emigrants. Mr White has been connected with St. Matthew's Church, in the position of verger, &c, for 22 years.

1899 May, Mr W. R. Shaw, butcher at Tomoana, had his leg broken yesterday afternoon whilst playing football. He was at once conveyed to the Napier Hospital, where, on inquiry, we learn that he is progressing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

1899 May, An important sale of stock, implements, &c, is to be held on the farm of Mr George Bee, Pakowhai by Messrs Wenley and Lanauze.

1899 May, Arnold Galloway Jerram was born at Hastings, the son of Fanny and William Galloway Jerram, he married Ida Ross in 1929

1899 May, Death, Radford - At Hastings Mary Winifred (Winkie), daughter of Walter and Jane Radford, aged 3 ½ years.

1899 May, The eight-stall stables and feed room on Maraekakaho station occupied by Mr F. Nugent were destroyed by fire between two and three o'clock on Sunday morning. The fire broke out in the hay-loft and was first discovered by some lads sleeping in the boarding-house who gave the alarm. There were fortunately no horses in the stable at the time. Willing hands were soon available and the coach, a buggy and two traps were removed from the burning building. Seven sets of harness were lost in the fire together with a quantity of feed. A heavy gale was blowing at the time and a chaff-house was burnt with the stables. The boarding-house also had a narrow escape. The stables were the property of Mr E. D. D. McLean and are believed to have been insured. There was no insurance on the contents.

1899 May, Miss Edith Joll, seventeen, who resides near Stortford Lodge states she was by herself in the house, her brothers being away at work. She alleges that a young masked man carrying a revolver came to the back door of the house and asked for bread. He then coolly walked inside and shut the door ransacked taking her brother and sister's money, then kicked and assaulted her. Sergeant Smart has made searching inquiries but has so far been discovered and no evidence to substantiate the story.

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### The Powdrell Bros -

**Henry Hamilton Powdrell** b:1862 at Meeanee the son of Mary and Henry Powdrell he was educated at the Meeanee School then later at a private school in Napier. Shortly after leaving school he entered in the transport industry and established himself in business on his own account as a cartage contractor using a traction engine. In March 1901 We are indebted to Messrs Powdrell Bros the Hastings firm of carriers and expressmen and agents for the N. Z. Express Company, for a neat Pocket Commercial and Tourist's Guide issued by the N. Z. Express Company, Ltd., containing a lot of information indispensable; to travellers in the colony. In March 1901 Messrs Powdrell Bros the Hastings firm of carriers, with their usual enterprise have ordered from Home at the cost of £750, one of Fowler's 6 h.p. compound traction engines on springs and capable of a speed of from three to eight miles an hour. The firm intend using the engine for heavy haulage purposes. In December 1901 Powdrell Bros loading up 100 bales of wool from Mr A. Weaver's works at Riverslea off St. George's Rd nth. In December 1901 Powdrell Bros' new traction engine and four large trolleys conveyed the Hastings Presbyterian Sunday School children and staff to their annual picnic and again in January 1902 to Mount Erin. In October 1915 Henry went into partnership and established the motor engineering concern known as Pothan & Powdrell Motor garage with Mr W. Heyward. In March 1920 Mr Powdrell's brother Mr Frank Powdrell purchase Mr Pothan's interests in the concern and the business was carried on as Powdrell Bros. At that time it was a dual business of motor garage and carrying concern with headquarters in Market St, but after the destruction of the building in 1931 earthquake the firm relinquished its interest in the garage and continued with transportation. In 1909 Harry Hamilton Powdrell married Mary Alice Hickey, sons – Harry Hamilton Francis Powdrell and John Henry Powdrell b:1910 killed in the war. He had three brothers Frank Powdrell of Hastings, Herbert Powdrell of Patoka and Fred Powdrell of Napier and three sisters Miss Kate Powdrell and Madame's R. Bayly and I. J. Harvey all of Hastings. Henry Hamilton Powdrell of 500 Charles St died July 1949 aged 64 and his wife Mary Alice Powdrell nee Hickey died March 1952 aged 66.

**Frank Ernest Powdrell** b: March 1873 in Meeanee, the son of Mary and Henry Powdrell married August 1903 Emily (Mill) Beatrice Watkins b: September 1883 the daughter of Lucy and Edwin Alfred Watkins snr saddler. They had two children - September 1904 Dorothy Millie Powdrell and November 1908 Ernest Frank Powdrell. 1917 Frank Powdrell 1005 Caroline Rd, Frank Ernest Powdrell died August 1953 in Hastings aged 80 and Emily (Mill) Beatrice Watkins died March 1973 in Hastings aged 89.

**Herbert Dutton Powdrell** b: December 1875 in Meeanee the son of Mary and Henry Powdrell married June 1914 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Rev. P. Ramsay, Christabel (Chrissie) Evelyn Watkins b: June 1891 the daughter of Lucy and Edwin Alfred Watkins snr saddler. They had one son - December 1915 John Dutton Powdrell. Herbert Dutton Powdrell died December 1946 in Hastings aged 71 and Christabel Evelyn Powdrell nee Watkins died June 1981 aged 89.

In June 1899 Powdrell Bros took over Barry Bros Hastings branch in Market St

1899 June, The Hastings business of Messrs **Barry Bros and Co.** has been purchased by Messrs **Powdrell Bros of Meeanee**. Mr J. Sullivan, who has been the local representative for the firm of Barry Bros, and Co., intends starting business on his own account. Barry Bros in thanking the Hastings Public for the liberal support accorded them for the past 7 years, announce that they have disposed of their Hastings business to Messrs Powdrell Bros whom they have every confidence will give entire satisfaction, and solicit the same support for their successors. It including a weighing bridge for the convenience of farmers and others, which will take loads up to 12 tons.



Powdrell Bros, carriers premises on Market St for their traction engine maintenance, a tall shed with two levels of window, poss Barry Bros old stables in Market St and a small entrance office further along

Powdrell Bros carriers and coal on Queen St west between Avenue Rd west and Queen St west

In December 1899, Advertisement - Picnic Parties wanting conveyances should call on Powdrell Bros. Brake Parties are specially catered for.

In July 1900, Fred Cassin lately in the employ of Messrs Powdrell Bros has been successful in passing the examination prior to joining the permanent artillery. He will proceed to Wellington to take up his new duties.

In August 1901, J. A. Pothan has in hand two large six ton lorries for the traction engine coming from England to the order of Messrs Powdrell Bros of Hastings. The vehicles are of course being built with a view to durability and strength, and when complete should reflect great credit on the firm which has manufactured them.

Powdrell Bros later established a depot at the corner of Nelson St sth and Eastbourne St west, then eventually took over J. A. Pothan's premises in Market St sth and at 105 Eastbourne St west before Market St sth.

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1899 June, Francis Eric (Tom) Quinlivan the son of Florence Jane and Thomas Francis Quinlivan. He married Doris (Lulu) Gwendoline Martin Doyle in 1928.

1899 June, Margaretta McGregor Grant was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie and Biggary Sutherland Grant, she married Colin Campbell Grant in 1928. **Biggary Sutherland Grant** b:1865 in NZ the son of Margaret and Robert Grant in March 1898 in Hawke's Bay he married Anne McGregor b: February 1873 in Otago the daughter of Margaretta and Malcolm McGregor. They had five children. Biggary Sutherland Grant died September 1947 in Hawke's Bay aged 82 and Anne Grant nee McGregor died April 1953 in Hawke's Bay aged 80.

1899 June, (Bessie) Beatrice Spence Kenny was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret Jane and Michael Kenny. **Michael Kenny** b: 1870 in West Coast the son of Ellen and Patrick Kenny in February 1896 he married Margaret Jane Spence b: August 1875 in Napier the daughter of Elizabeth and Samuel Spence. They had three children. Michael Kenny died July 1922 in Hastings aged 52 and Margaret Jane Kenny nee Spence died June 1950 in Hastings aged 74.

1899 June, Death, Williams - At Hastings, Ernest Charles Williams aged 21. The funeral will leave the residence of Mr B. Shaw, Avenue Rd, for St. Matthew's Church.

1899 June, Bankruptcy. The discharge of Richard Wood, butcher of Tomoana, for whom Mr E. H. Williams appeared, was suspended for two years, the Deputy Assignee's report being unfavourable.

1899 June, The new span to the bridge across the Ngaruroro river at Pakowhai is very nearly completed.

1899 June, The Omahu public school was opened on Monday last for the first time.

1899 June, The five roomed house at Omahu of Mr Joseph Wells was totally destroyed by fire shortly after midnight last night. When the family retired to rest between eight and nine o'clock everything was apparently safe. Mr Wells was the first to be awakened and when he rose he discovered one side of the home to be in flames. He succeeded in getting out his wife and family in their night-dresses, but no furniture, with the exception of bedding, a couple of pictures and a box, was saved. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The building was insured for .£150 and the furniture for £75 in the South British office.

1899 June, A fatal accident occurred on the road between Hastings and Omahu. A Native named Te Aho Kie Kie left Hastings on horseback for Omahu about 8.30 p.m. An hour later his horse was found riderless by two Natives in a cart. They returned in the direction of Hastings and found the body of Te Aho lying in the middle of the road with his neck broken. The body was conveyed to Omahu where an inquest was held before Deputy-Coroner Beilby. Deceased was about fifty years of age and leaves a wife, but no family. The man was apparently quite sober when he left Hastings. A verdict was returned that the deceased met his death by accidentally falling from his horse. It was Te Aho who performed the hazardous feat by swimming the Ngaruroro river during the 1897 flood.

1899 June, Shortly after eleven o'clock last night a vigorous alarm was sounded on the Hastings fire-bell and the streets were quickly filled with people. The cause of the alarm was a fire at the residence of Mr Sweeney near the racecourse. The building, which contained six rooms was speedily destroyed. A piano and a quantity of furniture was saved. The Fire Brigade and Salvage Corps did good work and prevented the flames from spreading to the adjoining residence of Mr Woods, which was in imminent danger. The origin of the fire, which started in the back of Mr Sweeney's house, is a mystery. The building was insured for £150 and the furniture for £100 in the South British office,

**HASTINGS LIVERY STABLES,**  
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**D. T. MURFITT**  
**H**AVING taken over the above  
from Mr D. O'Reilly, will  
Break in Horses to Single and Double  
Harness or Saddle.  
CLIPPING DONE.  
HORSES AND TRAPS ON HIRE.  
STABLING AT LOWEST TERMS.  
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**D. T. MURFITT,**  
Hastings Livery Stables.

1899 June, **Mr D. T. Murfitt** an old identity in Hastings has taken over the well-known **livery stables** attached to the **Hastings Hotel**. Mr Murfitt's skill in the management of horses is too well known to need comment and the public can safely depend on the proprietor supplying nothing but reliable horses.

1899 July, Ruby Flora Scott was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Ann and William Steven Scott 2. She married James Henry McGrath in May 1919.

**William Steven Scott 2.** b: June 1870 in Epsom, Auckland, the son of Flora Marina Annie and George Scott. In August 1893 he married Sarah Ann Haymes b: October 1870 in Napier the daughter of Charlotte and Arthur Charles Horsfall Haymes. They had 11 children - four sons, seven daughters. April 1894 George Richard Wesley Scott, 1895 Lena Mary Scott, 1897 Phyllis Scott, They settled in Hastings - July 1899 in Ruby Flora Scott at Hastings, 1901 Charlotte (Lottie Scott she married Archie Hodges in 1923, June 1902 Alfred Scott, March 1904 Linda Elsie Scott she married Ignatius Thomas Richard Rush in 1924, 1906 William Douglas Scott he married Thelma Zora Veronica Olsen in 1935, 1908 Joyce Scott she married Robert Brebner Baskett in July 1930, 1911 Albert Edward (Barney) Scott and 1915 Eileen Myrtle (Toby) Scott. William had come to Hastings with his parents at an early age and remained there for forty years, 1896 he was a carpenter at Hastings. After 1915 they resided at Trentham, William Steven Scott died March 1936 in Wellington aged 65 and Sarah Ann Scott nee Haymes died in Wellington December 1942 aged 72. William's father - George Scott b: December 1836 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire the son of Margaret and George Scott, had married Flora Marina Annie Atkinson in October 1862 in Freemans Bay Auckland. They had 12 children. **George Scott died April 1899 in Hastings aged 62.**

1899 July, Death, White - At Southampton St, Hastings on July 28th 1899, **Percy White** aged 35 years. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery. We regret to have to chronicle the death of Mr The funeral of the late Mr Percy White. The cortege was one of the largest ever seen in Hastings and the number of votaries of the turf present testified to the popularity of the deceased amongst his more particular associates. The Rev. Mr Hobbs conducted an impressive service at grave. Jane (Jennie) Charlotte White nee Hatchard returned to Christchurch where she married John Arthur Orr in 1908, they had one son and she died June 1938.

1899 July, A sad fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon about 3.30, near Maraekakaho, in which Joseph Crowther, a lad of 16 years of age was killed. Deceased is the son of Mr Crowther, of the firm of Crowther and McCawley of Napier. Deceased was staying on Gotty's farm and was riding with a Maori yesterday afternoon from Maraekakaho to Owihiti to fetch a watch he had lent a friend, and was riding a quiet and old horse, taking the hurdles and fences on the way until he came to the dividing fence on the Maori land, which is a six wire fence. Against this obstacle the horse stumbled and shot the rider over the fence. His companion warned him not to go over the fences and was in front opening the gate when he heard the wires rattle, and turning round saw deceased falling to the ground. Crowther managed to get up, but complained of great pains in the stomach and was vomiting blood. His companion told him to lie down whilst he went to procure assistance. The first to come was Mr J. O'Brien, who was camped about 30 chain distant, who looked after Crowther whilst the Maori rode on to Taranaki's farm to procure a gig, and in this he was brought to Hastings by Mr George Gotty, Pini Hema and deceased's brother, who first took him to Dr. Linney, but as he was away from home they went on to Dr. Nairn, where he died on arrival. They subsequently carried the body on to O'Reilly's Hastings Hotel to await the inquest this morning. Deceased had been staying about 3 weeks at Taranaki's farm, before going to Gotty's farm and had only been with him five days. His father drives the coach to Taupo and is well known among the Maoris about where the accident happened. The horse ridden is said to be a very quiet one and is an old horse belonging to Gotty, which he borrowed to ride out for the afternoon. At the inquest Mr Crowther, father of deceased, acted as interpreter. The jury found that deceased was accidentally killed by rupture of the stomach caused by a fall from a horse while jumping a fence.

1899 July, Mr Edward Doree, of Tomoana was married to Miss Lilian Williams of Clive.

1899 July, **The new St. Matthew's schoolroom** is now to all intents and purposes completed. The internal fittings were being put in on Saturday, and were practically finished to-day. The building is a credit to all concerned in it, and we believe that everything used in its construction was purchased in Hastings, or through Hastings firms. The room consists of a main hall capable of holding about 300 people, which is supplemented by a gallery seated to accommodate about 50. The stage is an exceedingly ample one, and in its formation every consideration for vocalists has been taken, as the roof is on a level with that of the main building. The school-room is fitted with every convenience cupboards here, porches there, dressing rooms and lavatories for use at entertainments, and, indeed, everything appears to have been taken into consideration in the course of construction. The building is of quite an original shape - a mixture of octagonal and circular and we feel convinced that those who attend the series of dances which will be held from time to time they will find the room one of the most suitable they have ever danced in. In June 1899, Mr G. Sollitt, the well-known architect of Hastings met with a painful accident. He was returning to his office from a visit to St. Matthew's schoolroom when his foot slipped and he fell heavily to the pavement, severely bruising his right arm, side and hip.

1899 July, The opening of St. Matthew's Schoolroom will be celebrated with an 'At Home' and on the following night a children's entertainment will be given at which limelight views will be shown. Considering the wet weather, the "Children's Evening" at the new St. Matthew's schoolroom was very well attended, there being between 300 and 400 present. The Rev Mr Hobbs opened the proceedings and explained the limelight views, which in the first part of the programme were of the British Isles and Europe, interspersed with a few of N.Z. scenery, after which an interval was arranged whilst refreshments were handed round to the gathering. The Rev. Mr Swinburn from Waipawa, addressed the children and Miss Edwards kindly gave a selection on the mandolin, which was followed by a few views from the cinematograph, and were much appreciated. The Rev. Mr Hobbs then called for three cheers from the children for the new schoolroom and another three for the principal performers, which were enthusiastically given. He also intimated that each child would receive a packet of lollies on leaving the schoolroom. The new school building erected in connection with the St. Matthew's parish was opened last evening with an 'At Home' which was well attended by a large number of friends. The Rev. J. Hobbs addressed the visitors telling them that the building was a novel one in style and structure, and so had no novelty for the entertainment that evening. Although they had plenty of seats under the platform, he proposed not to place them in the room for everybody, so that people might stroll around and cement each other's friendship. The Bishop of Waiapu congratulated the people of Hastings acquisition of such building. The building would cost under £600 and he was pleased to know that there would be no debt upon it. He did not know of a finer building of its kind in the colony.

1899 August, A dissolution of the partnership hitherto existing between **Edward Humphreys and William Graham**, carrying on business as blacksmiths is notified, in this issue. The business will in future be carried on by Mr Graham at the usual premises. It is desired that all debts owing to the firm be paid to either of the partners forthwith.

1899 August, Tenders are invited for the purchase of **the old vicarage building** in Hastings for removal. The building to be removed not later than the 31st August. The purchaser will be required to make good any fencing that may have to be taken down. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be sent to the undersigned not later than noon on FRIDAY the 28th. J. N. Williams.

1899 August, Tenders are invited for building a residence on the Frimley Estate for Mr William White, Hastings. Plans and specifications may be seen at my office where tenders are to be delivered. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Geo Sollitt, Architect.

1899 August, An advertisement notifies that Mr W. Y. Dennett will submit to auction early in September two sections with buildings thereon, the property being in the estate of the late Hannah Warrilow McDougall nee Finnin. District Council - Cr. Dennett drew attention to the necessity for continuing the **road through Mrs Warrilow's property** which had lately changed hands. - The Mayor said he had spoken to Mr Lyndon about the matter and that he would communicate with the purchaser of the property to see if arrangements could be made.

1899 August, Mr W. Y. Dennett will hold an auction sale at **Mrs Fuszard's shop** in Heretaunga St

1899 August, Constable Baskiville was stationed in Hastings for a short while.

**Walter Joseph (Harold) Baskiville** b: November 1857 in Panmure Auckland, the son of Annie and Walter Baskiville, he joined the armed constabulary in Taranaki and served in the Maori war where he gained valuable experience at the blockhouse at Okato, then on the extreme borders of civilisation built for a protection from the natives of the Parihaka Pa which was the notorious Te Whiti's stronghold. In later years he was drafted into the police force. In June 1882 at St. Andrew's Manse Taranaki by Rev Some Breach he married Theresa Kate Syme b: February 1861 the daughter of William Nelson Syme of Okato Taranaki. They had eight children - 1883 Catherine Baskiville she married William Francis Wellwood in 1907, April 1885 Walter Neilson Syme Baskiville in New Plymouth he died as a child in September 1887, January 1889 William Vincent Baskiville in Wellington he died in December 1889 within a year of his birth, January 1890 Henry Alphonsus Baskiville was born in January 1890 in Wellington he died September 1918 in Somme, Cher, France, aged 28, February 1892 Helena Margaret Elizabeth Baskiville she married Edward James Hulbert in 1918, December 1893 Walter John (Jack) Baskiville he married Anita Doreen Underwood in 1923, 1896 Joseph Baskiville, 1904 Norah Annie Baskiville and 1910 Agnes Gladys Baskerville she married Frederick George Gibson in 1929. He was stationed as a constable at Wellington, Hastings in August 1899, Port Ahuriri and Waipukurau whence he proceeded to Dunedin on promotion to the rank of sergeant and later Devonport retiring on superannuation after 30 years loyal service. He was one of the most respected and popular former members of the New Zealand Police Force. He will long be remembered by the people of this district for his absolute impartiality in all his official duties, and for his many actions of kindness. He was always more eager to settle a case out of Court than in it, and his fatherly advice was frequently responsible for the amendment of some wrongdoer's ways. On his retirement he and his wife Teresa Kate Baskiville came to reside in Hastings where some of his family lived. Walter Joseph (Harold) Baskiville died August 1924 in Hastings aged 66 and Theresa Kate Baskiville nee Syme died September 1937 in Hastings aged 76.

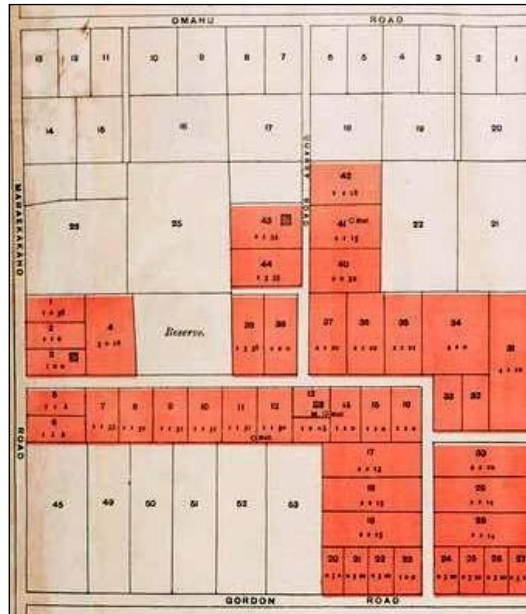
1899 August, An Impudent Burglary - The people of Hastings were all agog over a robbery which had taken place at the **Stortford Lodge Hotel** during the 'wee small hours' of the morning. The watch dog was heard to utter his honest bark at about 2 a.m., but upon the handy man of the hotel **Harry Holyer**, looking round the building he found everything all right. This morning, however, the front door was found wide open and on further investigation it was discovered that one of the bar windows had been prized up, the blind tied in a knot and an entrance effected by some burglar or burglars who left the muddy impression of their stockinged feet behind. Then the safe was found to be missing, and a number of books which had been on top of the safe were lying in a disordered state about the floor. The safe was discovered in the trotting course and had evidently been battered open with a sledge hammer which was found lying handy. The safe had contained between £30 and £40 which Mrs Annie Ellingham knew of besides some private money of Mr Ellingham's (who is at present on a visit to Christchurch) the amount of which she did not know. Last night two men knocked at the hotel door and asked for a candle, but so far they have not been recognised as the men who are in custody at Waipukurau. Two well-known Christchurch criminals named **Samuel Cousins and William Adams** were arrested by the Waipawa and Waipukurau police this morning and a large amount of money in notes was found on them. They were seen boarding the 2nd class smoking carriage train at Paki Paki alerts having been sent all round the country police by Sergeant Smart, who had noticed two suspicious-looking characters about for a day or two ago, with the result that two men were taken from the train and placed in a cab and driven to the police station. On the way there they were again charged with the theft of the safe. they will be brought up to Hastings this evening and will probably interview the Magistrate to-morrow morning. The safe still lies out in the paddock, with gaping doors and inside is the legend in prominent letters 'most reliable' a remarkable example of grim irony. Cousins sarcastically replied "right you are old man." On arriving at the station the men were searched, and while Constable Carr was busily engaged searching Adams he noticed Cousins put something into his mouth and begin chewing it up. He was quickly compelled to spit it out, and it proved to be a one-pound note, which had been torn in two and joined together by having a piece of paper gummed on the back of it. This note answers to the description of one stolen- from Stortford Lodge. The men had on them 103 three-penny pieces (they were fond of playing three penny Nap, they said), 48 sixpences, four £1 notes, and seven or eight pounds in silver. Adams had also a quantity of dynamite in his possession. He also had a band of watered silk black ribbon, evidently worn as a watch chain, with a Maltese cross on one end and two pearl pendants on the other. Cousins was recently released from the Terrace Gaol, Wellington, where he has served a sentence and Adams is also well-known to the police. The suspects were seen at Woburn on Saturday and walked past the Te Aute Hotel on Sunday in the direction of Hastings. They had clothes in their swags, which were wet, while the clothes they were wearing were dry. The men deny the charge and have made no admissions. Judging by their appearance it was evident that they had not drunk the whisky taken from Stortford Lodge Hotel. Every credit is due to Constables Carr and Baskiville for the clever manner in which the arrests were effected.

In September 1899, **Samuel Cousins (alias Smith) and William Adams (alias Morgan, alias Johnson)** were charged with breaking and entering the **premises of Alf Ellingham, Stortford Lodge Hotel** Hastings and stealing there from a safe and certain valuables and securities. Mr Lusk appeared for the prisoners, who pleaded not guilty. Mr J. N. Anderson was chosen foreman of the jury. The Crown Prosecutor stated the facts of the case as follows : - Stortford Lodge Hotel was a public-house kept by Mr Ellingham in the vicinity of Hastings. Ellingham was absent from the place on the night of Saturday, August 6th. On that night Mrs Ellingham, wife of the licensee, made up her cash for the week and put it in a cash-box in a safe. The cash consisted of 27 in notes, five or six pounds in silver," and a large number of small coin, sixpenny and threepenny pieces. There were also some cheques and a gold necklet. On the Sunday night Mrs Ellingham went into the bar about 5.45 p.m., at which hour the safe was all right. At 9.45 the same evening she went into the bar and saw that the doors were barred and the windows securely fastened, retiring about 10 p.m. Half an hour later she heard someone knocking on the outside and a voice asked for a candle. Whoever it was said he had become benighted. Mrs Ellingham gave him a candle, which was all she knew that night. Next morning it was found that a window had been prized open and the safe abstracted and its contents taken away. It was not very long after that the safe was discovered



on the racing track in the vicinity of the hotel. It had been broken open by means of a sledge hammer. Nearby were found a screwdriver which had in all probability been used in prizing open the window. A fuller was also found, and they would hear that **sledge-hammer, screwdriver, and fuller had been taken from a neighbouring blacksmith's the same night.** The connection of the prisoners in the matter came about in this way : About half-past 2 on the same Sunday, before the burglary took place, the two prisoners were seen walking in the direction of Hastings from Paki Paki. About 20 minutes to 3 in the morning of the following day the night watchman at Hastings saw some light in the direction of Stortford Lodge, and he afterwards saw two men who passed him, and with whom he had a word or two. How far the night-watchman would be able to identify these men they would hear. It would be clear to the jury that the safe could not have been taken away by one man alone About 20 minutes to 8 on the Monday morning the accused were again seen at Paki Paki, going in the direction of the railway station, taking single tickets for Woodville, and paying for their fares, which amounted to something like 10s each. They remained on the train as far as Waipawa, when Constable Carr got on board, the robbery meanwhile having been reported. At Waipukurau he was joined by Constable Baskiville, and they arrested the two prisoners. Constable Carr searched Adams and Baskiville searched Cousins. The latter put something in his mouth, which the constable told him to spit out, which he did. It was a £1 note. A thorough search was made of the two prisoners and articles were found on them which it seemed extraordinary two such men should carry. On Adams was found 16 pennies, 18 shillings, three halfcrowns, and 55 three-penny bits ; Cousins had in his possession 19 coppers, six threepenny pieces, 21 sixpences, 22 shillings and 47 three-penny bits. Amongst the notes found on them was one gummed at the back with paper, which Mrs Ellingham would recognise as having been exchanged by her for silver given to Mrs Nottingham a few days before. **Alexander Gordon** deposed that on Monday the 7th inst., he was guard on the first train from Napier to Waipukurau, that the accused got into a 2nd class smoking carriage on the train in Paki Paki carrying the two small packages. **Arthur F. Cook** stated that he locked up his blacksmith's shop at about 5.p.m on Saturday night. On Monday morning when he opened the shop, he noticed that the side door had been pushed aside, and missed a sledge hammer. Afterwards Sergeant Smart brought the fuller and piece of iron which he recognised as his property, and which he valued at 10s. **Henry Anderson**, carpenter, stated that on Monday morning about 2.15 he heard a noise as though a person were using a heavy axe, for about ten minutes, the sound appearing to come from opposite his house. At about 6.30 he went over to the course and saw the safe and sledgehammer there. Thomas Treliving Joll Night watchman stated that he met two men by the Princess Theatre about 2.40 am Monday morning walking briskly towards the township. **Albert Petberick**, living at Paki Paki, said he was at the railway station on Monday morning at about 20 minutes to 8, and saw the accused men come on to the railway station. He told them the time the trains went from that station. **John Cracknell**, also living at Paki Paki, stated that he saw accused coming from the direction of Hastings, They passed him within a chain distance, each carrying a small parcel, and he was sure these were the same men. **Henry H. Carr** (constable in charge of Waipawa station) stated that from information he received last Monday morning he went to the train. He saw the guard and asked him which carriage the men were in that had got into the train at Paki Paki. He got into the same carriage with the accused, and found out that the men had booked for Woodville. He went on with the train as far as Waipukurau, where he and Constable Baskiville arrested them on suspicion. **Emily Ellingham and Annie Nottingham**, also gave evidence. The Crown Prosecutor briefly addressed the jury, and he was followed by Mr Lusk on behalf of the prisoner. He contended that the evidence as to identification was absolutely worthless, and must fall to the ground. It was not his duty to prove the accused innocent, but for the Crown to prove the prisoners' guilt in this burglary, which he maintained had not been done. No man could be convicted on the evidence before the Court. His Honour summed up against the prisoners. The jury, after an absence of about three-quarters of an hour, brought in a verdict of guilty. His Honour said he would remand the prisoners for sentence until next day. From the records he gathered that Cousins had been previously convicted. If Mr Lusk had anything to urge on behalf of the accused he would hear him next day. Addressing the jury, his Honour said he thoroughly concurred in their verdict, and they had done what was right and just. From: Inspector McGovern, Napier Received: 21 September 1899 Subject: 'Burglary at Stortford Lodge Hotel', arrest and conviction of Samuel Cousins and William Adams sentenced to 3 and 5 years respectively, recommends rewards etc.

1899 August, Builders - tenders are invited for raising and altering a store in this town for the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Cooperative Association. Plans and Specifications may be seen at my office, where tenders are to be delivered. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Geo Sollitt, architect Hastings.



1899 September, Land sale, shows Maraekakaho Rd to Omaha Rd with Quarry Rd (later Townshend Rd) Joll Rd off Maraekakaho Rd down to Gordon Rd (later Francis Hicks Ave) also shows the Joll Rd quarry Reserve – later St. Leonards Park

1899 September, Hastings Fire - A three-roomed cottage belonging to Mr **R. Wellwood on the Raureka estate** was destroyed by fire last night. Two young men were sleeping in the cottage, retiring to bed shortly after 9. About an hour later they were aroused by finding the place one mass of flame, and they beat a very hasty retreat. The conflagration was no doubt caused by the spluttering of some burning oil on the lining of the building, an explosion of an oil lamp having occurred during the evening. There was a partial insurance on the premises and contents.

1899 September, W.Y. Dennett, Hastings Auction Mart will sell under instructions from Mr **Joseph McCoy** : Household furniture and effects, dray, ploughs and harrows, farm tools, sulky, horse and harness, etc.

1899 September, Andrew Neilson a foreign sailor was charged with the theft of a horse at Tologa Bay. Accused pleaded guilty. It was stated that he had ridden the horse through **to Hastings from Tologa Bay**, disposing of it at the former place. Accused said he had been about two years in the colony, working at Gisborne and Wellington. His Honour remanded the prisoner until next morning, inquiries to be made meanwhile concerning his previous character.



1899 October, The wedding of Maud Omeka Donnelly to Frank Churchill Perry outside the front entrance of Crissoge, Omāhu. Maud was the daughter of Airini and George Prior Donnelly. The Bishop of Waiapu, William Leonard Williams, known as Leonard, performed the service. Maud Omeka Perry nee Donnelly died July 1944 at Taradale aged 66, taken by Charles Sorrell.

**Frank Churchill Perry** b: February 1871, in October 1899 he married Maud Donnelly b: 1878. Children - July 1900 Nellie Airini Elizabeth Perry at 'Crissoge' Omahu, 1903 Derek Churchill Prior Perry and 1906 Mori Frances Perry. Frank Perry was in partnership with James Munn a stables and horse trainer. Frank Churchill Perry died December 1906 aged 30. Mrs Frank Perry married Peter Bernardi La Morta b: 1889.

1899 October, Ellen Annie (Ella) Herlihy was born in Hastings the daughter of Annie and Patrick Herlihy. She married Reuben Arthur Frederikson in 1930.

1899 October, Birth, Connop - At Hastings on the 27th inst the wife of Thomas Connop jnr, of a daughter.

1899 October, Deaths, Wilson - At Mr George Land's Southampton St Hastings, Rose Elizabeth Hill Wilson, beloved child of Elizabeth and David Wilson, aged 8 months. The funeral will leave Mr Land's residence for the Hastings cemetery.

1899 October, Death. Sweeney - At Hastings, Vincent, infant son of John and Ellen Sweeney aged 2½ years. The funeral will leave the parents' residence for the Catholic Church and Havelock cemetery.

1899 October, Ileen Elizabeth Heeney was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and Thomas James Heeney she married Albert Edward Wilkinson in 1924.

1899 November, Mary Reeves nee Hallasey died in Hastings aged 33, the wife of Edward Reeves of Maraekakaho

1899 November, Birth. Tosswill - At Hastings, the wife of J. C. Tosswill, of a son. 1899 November, Rowland Cecil Tosswill was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Edith and John Cecil Tosswill, he married Edith Mary Perrins in December 1934.

1899 November, William Sands b:1871 Lincolnshire, the son of Hannah Crow and Thomas Sands married at the residence of Thomas Sands, Hastings, Jeanie Paul b:1871, the daughter of Elizabeth and William Paul died February 1921 aged 20, 5mths. Children - 1900 William Paul Sands, 1902, Margaret Hannah Sands, April 1906 Elsie Elizabeth Sands at Palmerston North. Jeanie Sands nee Paul died July 1934 in Hastings aged 63 and William Sands a car painter of 304 St. Aubyn St east died May 1950 in Hastings aged 78.

1899 December, Birth, Wells - At Hastings, the wife of W. J. Wells of a son.

1899 December, Arthur C. Maddison died at Hastings

1899, John Bayden Powell Timms was born in Hastings the son of Annie and George Timms. He married Lillian Hilda Blaker in 1923. They had four children. John Bayden Powell Timms died October 1948 in Hastings aged 49 and Lillian Hilda Timms nee Blaker died April 1989 in Hastings aged 83.

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#### **J. A. Pothan coach factory –**

J. A. Pothan bought out W. G. Faulknor's Hastings Coach Factory established in 1877 on Market St

In November 1899, W. G. Faulknor who has carried on the business of coachbuilder for 16 years in Hastings is selling out to Messrs Pothan Bros from Taradale. The transaction was effected through Mr W. Y. Dennett.

In November 1899, J. A. Pothan of Taradale advertises that he has taken over the business lately carried on by W. G. Faulknor as coach-builder, in addition to which he will repair all classes of agricultural implements on the premises and do horse-shoeing.



J. A. Pothan coachbuilder's depot at Market St sth and Eastbourne St west corner 1906



J. A. Pothan, Hastings coach factory depot on **Market St** sth and Eastbourne St west corner

At the rear of the main building there is a large show-room, twenty feet by thirty-two feet, and considerable yard accommodation. The manufacturing plant is modern and up to date in every respect, and is driven by a powerful gas engine. The workshop contains five forges and anvils, and, in addition to coach-building, a large amount of implement making and repairing, horse-shoeing, and general blacksmithing work is executed. Wagons, drays, lorries, dog-carts, buggies, sulkies, and bradlies are turned out in large numbers, and coaches and brakes are also built. Mr Pothan is sole agent for the Massey-Harris farm implements, twine, and oil.



J. A. Pothan & staff of the Hastings Coach Factory depot on **Market St** sth and Eastbourne St west corner

**John Alfred Pothan** b: September 1867 at Ahaura near Greymouth on the West Coast, the son of Catherine and William Pothan. He first married in 1889 Ivena (Ivy) Mary Cecilia Steer b: February 1871 in Nelson the daughter of Elizabeth and William Steer. They had 11 children - April 1892 William Alfred James Pothan in Greymouth he married Irene Doris Pepper in 1922, October 1893 Ella Marie Pothan, 1894 John Cecil Laurence Pothan, April 1897 Agnes Zeta Pothan, 1898 Basil Francis Pothan he died as a child in 1899 at Hastings, February 1901 Lawrence Valentine Pothan, 1902 Francis Basil Pothan in Hastings he married Mina Galbraith in September 1925, January 1905 Clement Joseph Pothan, September 1906 Beatrice Camilia Pothan, 1908 Aiden Celestine Pothan and October 1911 Netta Maria Pothan. Ivena (Ivy) Mary Cecilia Pothan nee Steer died in November 1911 Hastings aged 41. In 1916 John married Margaret Helen Hickey b: 1886 the daughter of Margaret and John Hickey. They had two sons - 1918 Ronald John Pothan and June 1919 Terrence Alfred Pothan at Havelock North he had six children with Dorothy Patricia Hawker. Margaret Helen Pothan nee Hickey died as a young mother in July 1919 aged 33. In October 1924 J. A. Pothan is now connected with the motor trade in Wairoa. John Alfred Pothan died in Auckland in September 1950 aged 83 and was buried in Hastings.

In April 1900 A very nice looking golfer dog cart built by Mr J. A. Pothan to the order of Mr D. Milne of Petane. This is a new style of trap built upon an improved design and fitted with Mr Pothan's patent spring folding seat attachment and best lancewood shafts. The trap is painted with walnut panels and carmine undercarriage, trimmed with leather to match, and finished off with silver mountings. The trap is built substantially on the latest lines throughout and proves conclusively that there is no need to go outside Hastings for good up-to-date work. In May 1901 J. A. Pothan coachbuilder of Hastings has just completed a lorry to the order of Mr J. Brown, which is built with Warner wheels, patent axles, two poles and shafts, suitable for one, two, or three horses. The noticeable feature in this vehicle is the combination of lightness and strength, the weight being cwt and the carrying capacity from two to three tons. The vehicle is handy also,

in that it is built on lower lines than the ordinary run of lorries and is very suitable for carriers, brewers, &c. Mr Pothan has an order for three similar vehicles for Messrs Powdrell Bros.

In August 1900 A new vehicle of Australian design, called the 'Clifton cart' built by Mr J. A. Pothan to the order of Dr, Macdonnell. For strength and lightness of draught we think this vehicle commendable. It is fitted with a sliding body, so that comfort is assured whether there be one or more occupants, and also has ample room to carry parcels, luggage, etc. The panelling is in Australian black wood varnished, and the carriage parts are painted maroon lake. The trimming is tastefully done in maroon leather. Mr Pothan has one or two orders in course of construction at the factory of the same style of vehicle.

1900 October, Mr J. A. Pothan of the Hastings Coach Factory, has turned out a brilliant and extensive exhibit, reflecting the highest credit upon the firm for execution, finish, and stability. The various vehicles, too numerous to detail, have mostly been made to order and sold, and they would be a credit to the workshops of London. Most of the latest designs are exemplified:- Golfer, stalled dog, rustic dog, Clifton road and other carts; Bradley and daisy gigs, all of up-to-date finish. **A brewer's dray, made to the order of Mr Newbigin** and an **express bound for the Mahora dairy factory**, are fine specimens of coach building, the finish being excellent.

In August 1901, J. A. Pothan has in hand two large six ton lorries for the traction engine coming from England to the order of Messrs Powdrell Bros of Hastings. The vehicles are of course being built with a view to durability and strength, and when complete should reflect great credit on the firm which has manufactured them.

**J. A. POTHAN**  
HASTINGS COACH FACTORY,  
(CORNER OF MARKET AND EASTBOURNE  
STREETS).  
Established 1888.

**J** A. POTHAN having taken over the old established business of the HASTINGS COACH FACTORY, lately carried on by Mr. W. G. FAULKNER, intends carrying on the business as heretofore, with the addition of HORSE-SHOING, and hopes by constant attention to business to merit the patronage of the people of Hastings.

In October 1901 J. A. Pothan - This well-known Hastings coachbuilder exhibits 29 vehicles of all kinds, from the gigantic wool wagons for Powdrell Bros., to be drawn by traction engines, to the lightest sulky. A noticeable exhibit is a six-passenger wagonette built especially light and strong for rough country. It is trimmed in best dark green leather, and painted to match. Two handsome buggies of the very latest design, full sqab back, trimmed in maroon leather, Collinge axles, poles and shafts, are first-class specimens of carriage work and a credit to Hawke's Bay. The same may be said of a six-passenger station wagon, with Collinge axles and concord spirings. Amongst the collection is noticeable a Builington cart, specially built to a Hastings order. The vehicle is fixed with Mr Pothan's own patent folding seat attachment and is neatly trimmed in dark green leather and silver mounted. A Duchess Bradley, painted carmine with seat to carry three, small moveable seat for children and long distance axle, is an attractive exhibit. A similar vehicle is shown, but differently painted and trimmed. A ladies' phaeton sulky will attract much attention. A beautifully varnished dog cart, with mottled kauri sides, silver mounted, is an elegant and useful vehicle, This is not only the largest exhibit as yet at the Show but it is an object lesson to visitors to Hawke's Bay. In August 1901, J. A. Pothan has in hand two large six ton lorries for the traction engine coming from England to the order of Messrs Powdrell Bros of Hastings. The vehicles are of course being built with a view to durability and strength, and when complete should reflect great credit on the firm which has manufactured them. In August 1901, Mr J. A. Pothan proprietor of the well-known Hastings coach and carriage factory, has just completed and forwarded to the order of Mr Goodsir of Waipawa, a dainty sulky of the latest design and Kilted with every accessory necessary for the comfort and convenience of the occupants. In November 1901, Several neatly appointed vehicles from J. A. Pothan's coach factory arrived recently at Wairoa by the *Tangaroa* for local settlers. In December 1901, As Messrs W. Y. Dennett and J. A. Pothan were driving round the corner of the Tomoana Rd and Frederick St when the trap capsized and both occupants were thrown out Mr Pothan escaped without injury, and, although Mr Dennett received a severe shaking he otherwise escaped unhurt.

In February 1906, Mr A. G. Hullett, worked at Pothan's Coach Factory, later he was a motor-car painter.

In October 1907, Exhibit - J. A. Pothan. This well-known and old-established firm evidently intends to retain the reputation that it has earned in years past for the manufacture of fine carriage work. The large number of vehicles on exhibition proves that this is an industry for which Hastings may be justly proud. A large number of the vehicles are built to the order of clients both in and out of the district. The Bradley class is well represented, the "Duchess" pattern being an exceptionally vehicle. This exhibit is fitted with three Dennett springs, long distance axle, silver mountings, trimmed in dark Morocco leather and painted ciaret and gold. A hooded phaeton, with English tore carriage and C springs, is well worthy of inspection. The four-wheeled dog cart, with convertible seat and curved wings, has a brilliant lustre and is very attractive. Two light station buggies fitted with the latent improvements should find a buyer. Farmers' carts, etc. are numerous, the whole display forming a very creditable exhibit.

Mrs Ivena Pothan died in November 1911, the wife of Mr J. A. Pothan, coachbuilder, a well-known and highly respected Hastings business man which took place at Nurse Jeffard's private hospital, Hastings. Deceased had only reached the

age of 41 years, and leaves a family of ten children ranging in ages from five weeks to 17 years, whom universal sympathy will be felt in their irreparable loss. Death was the result of blood poisoning. Mrs Pothan was a daughter of Mr J. Steer, of Greymouth, a very old resident of the West Coast. Mr Jesse Steer, a brother to Mrs Pothan was a former Mayor of Greymouth. Deceased was of a very kindly and charitable disposition, and greatly esteemed by all with whom she came in contact. The remains were interred in the Hastings cemetery to-day. The grave was covered with numerous wreaths from friends both far and near.

Mrs Margaret Hellen Pothan of Havelock North died in Hastings July 1919 at the age of 33 years, was received with general regret throughout the district, where she was widely known and held in esteem and affection by all who knew her. Deceased was a daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Hickey of Hastings and sister of Mrs H. H. Powdrell of Hastings and the deepest sympathy is expressed with her husband, parents and family in the affliction which has fallen upon them. The funeral will leave the Catholic Church, Hastings, for the Hastings cemetery.

J. A. Pothan later joined his motor business with the Powdrell's

**Richard Joseph Pothan** b: 1867 at Ahaura on the West Coast the son of Catherine and William Pothan and brother of John Alfred Pothan coachbuilder of Hastings. Richard a blacksmith moved up to Taradale late 1890's, then to Wairoa. In 1899 Richard married Katherine O'Reilly b: 1870. They had two daughters - January 1901 Rene Katherine Pothan at Wairoa and another. His mother died at Wairoa in February 1912 aged 70. Richard was a PM in the Wairoa Lodge of Goodfellows MU. The family moved to Havelock North. They later settled in Methven St Hastings. Richard took a great interest in band work, being himself a capable instrumentalist and was a member of the Hastings Orphan's Club, beside being chairman of the South Island Reunion Committee. Richard Joseph Pothan died suddenly at his home in Hastings March 1927 in Hastings aged 60 and Katherine Pothan nee O'Reilly died November 1934 in Hastings aged 64.

**NOTICE.**

**I NOTIFY** that, in addition to my well-known Coachbuilding, Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, Painting, Trimming and Implement Works, I have added the **MOTOR AND LORRY AGENCIES AND ENGINEERING WORKS**; and therefore can now cater for all branches of the trade, for which purpose I have built, adjoining the old premises, a **MOTOR GARAGE** second to none in the Dominion. Inspection invited. For this branch I have taken in with me Mr. Harry Powdrell, running under the name of **POTHAN AND POWDRELL**. The firm has secured the services of Mr. W. **HEYWARD**, late of Davis and Boyd, whose long services there and satisfaction are sufficient guarantee that all work entrusted to our car shall receive careful attention. Charges most moderate.  
**J. A. POTHAN, HASTINGS.**

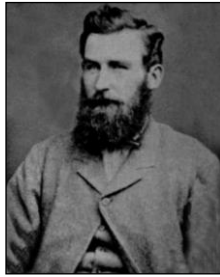
October 1915, Pothan & Powdrell motor garage Harry Powdrell along with Mr W. Heyward late Davis and Boyd W. D. Heyward and family later moved to Christchurch then returned back to Hastings

In October 1915 John Alfred Pothan went into partnership with Henry Powdrell and established the motor engineering concern known as Pothan & Powdrell Motor garage with Mr W. Heyward. In March 1920 Mr Powdrell's brother Mr Frank Powdrell purchase Mr Pothan's interests in the concern and the business was carried on as Powdrell Bros. At that time it was a dual business of motor garage and carrying concern with headquarters in Market St sth, but after the destruction of the building in 1931 earthquake the firm relinquished its interest in the garage and continued with transportation.

In October 1915, Inquiring clients of Motor Cars, light and heavy, English or American and also Motor Lorries or Delivery Vans with bodies locally built, could not do better than call and inspect Pothan and Powdrell's large exhibit, showing that there is no occasion for going outside Hastings to secure the most up-to-date workmanship.

In July 1920, The undersigned, having dissolved partnership as from March 31st request that all accounts owing to us be paid by July 31st, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of our solicitors for collection without further notice. H. H. Powdrell, J. A. Pothan. In the 1920's Mr J. A. Pothan also bought a large farm property at Mangateretere for his sons to work.

1899 Francis Lowe and family moved to Hastings where they drew a block of land in the Mahora North Settlement ballot. 'Lowecroft' house on Pakowhai Rd was built that year. Francis and Phoebe lived there for the rest of their lives. The Hawke's Bay branch of the Lowe family, still own a considerable amount of land, made up mainly of fruit orchards.



**Francis Lowe** b: May 1845 in Brigg Lincolnshire Eng the son of Sarah and John Lowe. In March 1868 at the Durham St. Wesley Methodist Church Christchurch, he married Phoebe Emily Phillips b: October 1844 Middlesex Eng the daughter of Sarah and Edmund Phillips. They had 13 children - A daughter born 1868 died as an infant, January 1870 Francis Frederick (Frank) Lowe he married Fanny Grice in 1894, June 1871 Henry Herbert Lowe he married Helena Clara Gasson in May 1894, May 1873 Eleanor Mabel Lowe, 1875 George Scott Lowe he married Ada Pellow in July 1904, April 1876 William Thomas Lowe, April 1876 Gerald Irvine Lowe he married Elsie Grace Louise Brougham in April 1901, November 1877 Edmond John Lowe he married Maud Emily Brougham in 1904, April 1879 Archibald Ernest Lowe he married Christina Lamberton in 1912, 1881 Emily Anne Lowe, December 1883 Arthur Ernest Lowe was born in Hawke's Bay he married Esther Louisa Marchant in 1911, November 1886 Sydney Clifford Lowe was born in Hawke's Bay he married Elsie Bertha Sinclair in 1909 and May 1888 Sophia (Dot) Ruth Lowe born in Hawke's Bay she married Albert Edward Hill in September 1909. Francis Lowe died May 1903 at Palmerston Nth aged 58 and was buried Hastings and Phoebe Emily Lowe nee Phillips died July 1927 in Hastings aged 81.

In June 1905, **Archibald Lowe** gave evidence on behalf of his mother at Mahora. The section consisted of 26 acres, and the rental £56. Was satisfied with the lease in perpetuity. The land was used practically as a dairy farm, and also grew certain root crops. The settlers were doing very satisfactorily. The only objection to acquiring the freehold was the fear of a revaluation. He considered the rent was very fair and reasonable. 1908 April, Arch Lowe of Mahora was the secretary of the Bee Keepers Association for several years. 1909 September Messrs Williams and Kettle advertise that they have received instructions from Mrs Lowe, Lowecroft, Mahora, to offer by public auction at her farm on Friday, 17th inst, at 11 a.m., the whole of her dairy herd and utensils. As Mrs Lowe is giving up farming, this sale offers an exceptional opportunity to dairymen and others to secure well-bred cows at and near calving. Phoebe Emily Lowe nee Phillips died at Hastings July 1927 aged 82.

1900, Mabel Palmer b:1880 the daughter of James and Harriett Palmer of Hastings married William John Gardiner. They had five children. Mabel Palmer died on October 1968 at Hastings aged 88.

1900, **James Hunter George Murdoch**, son of Fanny and Hunter Henry Murdoch, studied law after leaving Hastings school, he passing his final solicitor's law examination in February 1903. He was admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court in 1903 and as a barrister in June 1911. He began work as a law clerk with **E. H. Williams** solicitor in Hastings. When Williams amalgamated his practice with Sainsbury and Logan in 1900 to form Sainsbury Logan and Williams, Murdoch transferred to Napier and developed a busy legal career. He became a partner of the firm in 1908. James Hunter George Murdoch is listed as living in the family home in Murdoch Rd in 1908. In 1915 he married Edith Louise Babington b; February 1870 in Walworth Surrey the daughter of Mary and Alfred Babington no children. Lieut James Hunter George Murdoch killed in action France WW1 July 1916 aged 34.

1900, **Hugh McKay** had arrived in Hastings and joined the Vol Rifles, b: December 1863 East Taieri Dunedin and was brought up to farm life. For some years he was engaged on various farms, and is now (1906) employed by Messrs Nelson Brothers, and resides in Hastings. Mr. McKay was formerly connected for some time with the Clutha Rifles.

1900, **Arthur Richard Cullen** joined the Hastings Rifles as a private, he was born in Napier in November 1881, educated at the Hastings District High School and afterwards entered commercial life as a clerk in the Mutual Life Assurance office in Napier. Later he was for about six months employed at various trades, and then became a pupil teacher in the Hastings District High School, where he was appointed second assistant master in 1904.

1900, Olive Moana Hawkins was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mere and John Hawkins, she married Thomas Job Vincent Horne in February 1924.



1900, **George John Merritt** b: November 1838 in Portsea Hampshire the son of Eliza and George Merritt. In June 1859 he married Jane Maria Moore b: April 1842 the daughter of Jane and Michael Moore. They had four children - 1860 Emma Merritt she married Henry James Howard Glazebrook around 1864 and settled in Clive, April 1863 George John Merritt jnr, 1865 Benjamin Michael Merritt he married Florence Jones in March 1908, they immigrated to NZ settling in Hawke's Bay district, August 1869 Susannah Merritt at Clive she married William Joseph Wells in 1899, October 1876 Amelia Maude Merritt she married Frank Moore Walton in March 1906, January 1883 Eva May Merritt she married



Harold William Marshall and Edith Harriett Merritt she married William Stanley Carr in 1902. In 1885 George John Merritt a butcher West Clive, in 1896 Jane and George John Merritt a butcher at Clive along with Effy Merritt, Susan Merritt a dressmaker, Edith Merritt a dressmaker, Benjamin Merritt a farmer at Clive, George Merritt a glazier at Clive, In March 1898 The Tomoana Settlement sections - mostly married women - Sec. 1 - J. C. Merritt, Clive, In February 1899 Miss Merritt of Tomoana married at St. Matthew's Church Hastings, Mr W. J. Wells, eldest son of Mr Joseph Wells jnr. In 1900 they all resided at Tomoana. George John Merritt died September 1918 in Hastings aged 79 and Jane Maria Merritt nee Moore of 403 Southampton St east Hastings died October 1925 aged 83. Benjamin Michael Merritt died at his residence Mt. Biggs, Fielding in November 1934 aged 69.



1900, **Henry James Howard Glazebrook** b: January 1854 in Arklow Wicklow County Kildare Ireland of an old hunting family and came to NZ around 1864. He married Emma Jane Merritt b: October 1859 in Portsea, Hampshire the daughter of Jane Maria and George John Merritt. Children at Clive - August 1885 Ida Jane Glazebrook she married Alexander James Tawse in April 1911, December 1886 Henrietta Christina Glazebrook she married Ernest Nuttall in February 1922, 1891 Doris May Glazebrook, 1893 Howard Moore Glazebrook and 1898 Molly Glazebrook. Henry James Howard Glazebrook a butcher of Clive, his natural love of horses won him the reputation of being one of the best judges in the North Island. His ability in the saddle was well known and in his younger days he was noted for his riding and his handling of a stock whip. He had two houses in Clive and served on the Hawke's Bay County Council for the Clive Riding and the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board. He was also a member of the committee on the Agricultural and Pastoral Society. He was one of the founders of the Hawke's Bay Farmers Meat Company. He had three cars and his younger daughter went to Woodford collage, he owned Washpool. In January 1910 a motor car driven by Alex Tawse with passenger Mr F. Gillard, master Howard Glazebrook, Miss Glazebrook and Miss L. Glazebrook met with a serious accident when reaching a sharp bend in the road at the Waimarama side of the Maraetotara bridge. In May 1919 at the Hawke's Bay County Council Mr H. J. H. Glazebrook brought attention to the dangerous condition of the Karamu Bridge suggesting to widen the bridge about six feet and the other to deviate the road on the Hastings side so as to bring the approaches into line with the bridge - nothing was done and three fatal accidents in 1921. Henry James Howard Glazebrook died January 1923 in Hastings aged 68 and Emma Jane Glazebrook nee Merritt died July 1931 in Hawke's Bay aged 71, buried in Havelock North.

1900, William Stables and family settled in Hastings. **William Stables** b: 1840 married Margaret. Children - 1880 James Oliver Stables, December 1883 William George Stables a ploughman of Flaxmere he died June 1917, 1888 Charles Duncan Gray Stables. 1896, Margaret and William Stables a gardener at Mount Vernon, 1905 William George Stables a ploughman at Flaxmere, In April 1912 Mrs W. Stables of Omaha Rd ran a private boarding house. WW1 William George Stables a groom for Graham and Gebbie, July 1917 Private W. G. Stables whose parents reside in Queen St Hastings was killed in action. Private Stables left with the 17th Reinforcements aged 32. He was for many years in the employ of Messrs Graham and Gebbie. January 1919 Margaret Stables died after a long and painful illness at her residence Queen St Hastings aged 68 an old and respected resident of this district where she has lived for over 20 years. Besides her husband, she leaves a grown up son and daughter. 1919 William Stables a gardener, James Oliver Stables a labourer and William George Stables a ploughman all at 411 Queen St west Hastings. In June 1926 William Stables died at 307 Queen St west Hastings aged 86.

1900, Tom Hibbert Housley b: November 1852 in Ashton Under Lyne, Lancashire, the son of Ann and John Housley. He married Martha Ann Harrop in February 1875 in his hometown. They had four children. He left his wife in Eng and had arrived in Napier NZ by 1890 where he worked as a carpenter, he removed to Hastings by 1900. Tom Hibbert Housley a carpenter of Gordon Rd Hastings died February 1911 aged 58, a supposed widower, but his wife died at Ashton Under Lyne, Lancashire in 1916 aged 61.

1900 January, Hastings Fire - The fire at Mr J. Garnett's store was extinguished before serious damage was done. The building was but slightly burnt and the only loss will be on the stock of kapok contained in the store at the time of the fire. The fire was caused through one of the lads engaged in teasing kapok striking a match, a spark from which ignited the kapok. The brick walls and iron door in this case, with the prompt assistance of the Fire Brigade, prevented a serious conflagration.

1900 January, Birth, Salmon - At Hastings the wife of W. A. Salmon, of a son. Elizabeth and William Arscott Salmon.

1900 January, Muriel Alethea Aplin was born in Hastings the daughter of Alice and Edmund Albert Aplin, she married Frederick James Tobin in 1925. **Edmund Albert Aplin** b: 1863 in England, in 1897 in NZ he married Alice Alethea Adams b: April 1873 the daughter of Lucy and Henry Adams. They had four children. Edmund Albert Aplin died October 1939 in Wellington aged 76 and Alice Alethea Aplin nee Adams died January 1945 in Wellington aged 71.

1900 January, TO LET - House with seven rooms, wash-house, buggy shed, Ac, in Southland Rd, with or without five acres of land, Apply to **A. Leonard**, Southland Rd.

1900 January, Death, Ramsay - At her son's residence Twyford, Isabella Ramsay late of the Fernhill Hotel, relict of the late Peter Ramsay, Omahu aged 67. The funeral will leave Twyford for the Havelock cemetery.

1900 January, The acetylene gas at **Mr W. Stock's Grand Stand store** is a great improvement upon either kerosene or coal gas, and is greatly admired by all who have seen it. The light is very powerful and steady, and the apparatus simple in arrangement. The generator is kept in a small outhouse and built after the principal of the gasometers used by the Gas Company. The carbide of calcium is kept in a small box, and to make the gas a small piece is put into the generator and immediately gas is generated. The gas is conveyed through the ordinary pipes fitted with a special burner. The whole of this was fitted up by Messrs H. Williams and Sons, who have already fixed up many of the large houses in this district with similar arrangements.

1900 January, A sensational bolt occurred in the main street. The horse of a trap had been left standing in front of the Athenaeum became startled by some means and charged at top speed down the road, with the result that a wheel was torn off the vehicle, which was otherwise more or less damaged. Happily no one was in the trap at the time and apart from the damage just noted there were no serious consequences.

1900 February, Death, Sands - At Pakowhai, Roy infant son of Thomas and Emma Sands aged 3 years.

1900 February, Marriage, White - Pickering - At St, Saviour's Sydenham (Christchurch) by the Rev. E. A. Scott, W. J. White of Hastings to Lucy, third daughter of Mr G. W. Pickering, Christchurch.

1900 February, Mr G. Sollitt invites tenders in this issue for the building of additional storage for the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association, Hastings. Tenders will close at the architect's office on Monday, 19th inst.

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### **The new Hastings Club –**

The original Hastings Club was formed in the late 1880's within the Carlton Club Hotel, now they were looking at building new premises on the old Furniss boarding house and first Workingmen's Club site in 1888.

In February 1900, Tenders are invited for the erection of premises for the Hastings Club.

In February 1900, The Hastings Club have had plans prepared for a commodious and handsome building, which, if erected, will be a credit to the club and to the township. The building is to be a two-storied one to be erected on the land belonging to the club situated at the corner of **Market St and Eastbourne St**, adjacent to the Athenaeum. The ground floor premises, approached from Eastbourne St, will comprise a fine entrance hall 26ft x 14ft, entered into through a portico vestibule. On the left of the vestibule is a "strangers" room and on the right of the hall a spacious well-lighted billiard-room 30ft in length, where the accommodation for seating room is considerably enlarged by the employment of square bay windows. Entered through a portiere is a bar-room, with service to the billiard room. To the left of the ball a complete suite of caretakers, rooms and offices are planned, with club bathroom, lavatories, &c. The upper floor is reached by a fine staircase of a total height of 15ft by 8ft, this being lighted by a fine large mullioned window. Over the billiard room is the club room proper with similar bays opening out by side sash doors on to a balcony. The other rooms consist of a spacious card room, two reading rooms with arched openings divided by partitions which can be transformed into one large committee room as occasion requires and space for press library. A special feature of the principal rooms will be the use of handsome moulded steel ceilings. The height from floor being 14ft and 13ft respectively. All the detail of the work is of plain but pleasing design, the disposition of cleverly designed arched openings giving the effect of height and adding much to the appearance of the rooms. The exterior design, with elegant porch, its semi Elizabethan windows, bays, &c., is very taking, and if the building is proceeded with and tenders are now being called for the work, it' will be not only a valuable property, but undoubtedly the handsomest building yet erected in Hastings. Mr George Sollitt is the architect.

In August 1901, Tenders are invited for the removal of the **cottage in Eastbourne St** lately occupied by **Mrs Wilson**, also for repairs to fence round section. Tenders close with Mr H. M. Brathwaite at the Hastings Club Rooms on Friday, 16th August.

In September 1901 Mr R. Sowersby, having received instructions from the committee of the Hastings Club, will on Saturday at 2 o'clock, offer for sale and removal the cottages and buildings on the section adjoining the Athenaeum. The cottages and outbuildings adjoining the Hastings Athenaeum, belonging to the Hastings Club, and put up for auction today by Mr R. Sowersby were sold to **Mr T. Horne** for £10.10s, £6 .15s and £1.15s respectively.

In September 1904, The members of the Hastings Club have decided to erect premises of their own at an early date and remove thereto from the present quarters at the **Carlton Club Hotel**.

In September, 1904, On learning that the members of the Hastings Club intended to build a clubroom of their own, several gentlemen interviewed Mr J. D. Rivers, the proprietor of the Carlton Club Hotel, with a view to taking over the rooms to be vacated by the Hastings Club, and forming a **citizens club** in the town. If this eventuates, it will be certain to receive plenty of support, as something of this kind has been wanted in Hastings for a considerable time. **The Carlton Club Hotel was to be the new Heretaunga Club's first venue in the old Hastings Clubs quarters.**

In May 1905, We are informed on good authority that the Hastings Club is one of these to whom the Colonial Secretary has decided to **grant a charter**. The new building at the corner of Market St and Eastbourne St will soon be built and will be a handsome addition to that part of the town.

In March 1906, From Hon. Sec Hastings Club, applying for permission to **erect a horse rail** in front of the new Club buildings in Eastbourne St. Mr Ellis said the only objection, was the danger of damaging the channelling by horses pulling back, and he considered the Club should maintain it. - Application granted, subject to the approval of the Road Overseer.

In May 1906, The new Hastings Club will not be ready for use till Monday week at the earliest. The **two billiard tables** have been completed and together with the spacious and well lighted room, give a well finished appearance to the building.

In May 1906, The Hastings Club buildings are now on the verge of completion and it is expected that the Club will be open at the beginning of next month. Owing to the large amount of work which had to be done to the interior of the building, the completion day much delayed, it being intended in the first place to open in February last. All the rooms have been furnished thoroughly by Messrs **Tombs and Grubb**, the large lounges in the reading and smoking and in the billiard rooms being a special feature of their workmanship. The billiard tables are of unusual quality, and are of magnificent English oak. Friends of members, but not members, will have use of a room, called the "Strangers Room" or the vestibule. A handsome fence is to be erected around the building, and the grounds asphalted. The front entrance is from Eastbourne St and a balcony overlooks the entrance doors. When properly finished off the building will be a credit to the town, and with the new library buildings, will make Market St a busy thoroughfare. There are now 140 members of the Hastings Club.



June 1906, The new **Hastings Club** on the corner of Eastbourne St west and Market St sth designed by architect Mr George Sollitt, adjoining the new Andrew Carnegie Hastings Public Library under construction, taken by Muir and Moodie. The new Hastings Club site was possibly built on the old Furniss boarding house and first Workingmen's Club site. The Hastings Club later referred to as the Hastings Gentleman's Club

TO BUILDERS.

**T**ENDERS are invited until Noon of **SATURDAY, June 20th**, for the Erection of extensive additions and alterations to the Hastings Club, Market street.

Plans and Specifications at our offices.

**RUSH & JAMES,**  
Architects.

June 1908, additions for the Hastings Club, Rush & James, Architects

In August 1909, Much to the regret of members of the Hastings Club, Mr W. Beck, who for the last three years has occupied the position of **chief steward**, has tendered his resignation. Failing health has compelled Mr Beck to take this step.

In December 1909, Wanted, a Good Plain Cook for the Hastings Club. Apply at once to **Mrs Roberts**, Eastbourne St, Hastings.

In June 1914 Hugh William Waters of Featherston has been appointed to the position of chief steward of the Hastings Club.

**Hugh William Waters** b: October 1871. In May 1904 he married Mabel Bessie Payne b: 1884 in Bexleyheath Kent the daughter of Emma and Edward Payne.

In April 1925 Miss Catherine Culhane late of Auckland aged 28 died at Napier Hospital. She was employed on the staff of the Hastings Club for the past twelve months.

In March 1926, Hugh William Waters who has occupied the position of manager of the Hastings Club for the past twelve years and during this period was a prominent member of the Hastings Orchestral Society and an enthusiastic member and ex president of the Hastings Bowling Club left for Wellington with Mrs Waters. Mr B. Linton succeeded Mr Waters at the Hastings Club. In 1949 Mabel Bessie and Hugh William Waters had returned to Hastings retired at 507 Market St sth. Mabel Bessie Payne died in January 1948 aged 64 and Hugh William Waters died 1962 aged 91.

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1900 March, Birth, Cairns - At Pakowhai Rd Hastings, the wife of James C. Cairns, of a son. 1900 March, **Angus Gordon Cairns** was born in Hastings, the son of Jessie and James Cooper Cairns. Angus Gordon Cairns married Merle Aileen Nicol in 1929.

**James Cooper Cairns** b: October 1850 in Lanarkshire the son of Jean and James Cairns. He first had 11 children with Janet Drummond Henderson - 1873 (Jeanie) Jane Mortimer Cairns, 1874 James Cairns, 1875 (Jane) Jean Margaret Cairns, 1876 Annie Cairns, 1878 (Betty) Elizabeth Cairns, 1880 John Dewar Cairns, 1883 Matha Grier Cairns, 1884 (Molly) Mary Cairns, 1884 (Bert) Herbert Cairns, 1886 Todd Cairns and 1887 Mabel Drummond Cairns. Janet Drummond Cairns nee Henderson died August 1894 aged 47 in Hawke's Bay, then James had eight children with Jessie Isabella Little Ritchie b: May 1868 in Edinburgh the daughter of James Ritchie. Children born in Hastings - 1896 Christina Elizabeth Cairns, November 1897 Archibald Douglas Cairns at Havelock North, 1900 Angus Gordon Cairns he married Merle Aileen Nicol in 1929, 1902 Allan Hamilton Cairns, 1904 May 28th at Mahora, the wife of James Cooper Cairns of a son, May 1904 Winifred Janet Cairns she married Arthur George Bell in 1937, August 1906 Nigel Cooper Cairns he married Helen Winifred Wallace in 1931, October 1908 Kenneth Cooper Cairns and January 1910 Marion Isabel Cairns she married Arthur Courtney Lawford Trower in 1935. In 1896 Jessie and James Cooper Cairns a merchant at Norsewood, in March 1899 James Cooper Cairns a sawmiller of Waipawa was bankrupt at Napier, in 1905 James filed for divorce from his first deceased wife, James Cooper Cairns died August 1919 aged 68 buried in Hastings and Jessie Isabella Little Cairns nee Ritchie died March 1937 in Havelock North aged 68.

1900 March Sarah Allen Cronin was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah and Dennis Cronin 1897 Sarah and Dennis Cronin a gardener at Clive. 1908 Denis Cronin a labourer at Stortford Lodge Hotel, also lists Margaret and Alfred John Cronin an engineer of Joll Rd Hastings.

1900 March, Ivy Rita Curran was born at Hastings the daughter of Louisa and Henry Curran she married Thomas Watson Reid in November 1920 at Hawera. **Henry Curran** b: April 1866 in Canterbury the son of Isabella and John Curran in April 1889 he married Louisa Green b: April 1869 in Manawatu. They had five children. The Rev Henry Curran died October 1945 in Hawera aged 79 and Louisa Curran nee Green died August 1952 in Hawera aged 83.

1900 March, Death, Boyd - At Rualuipia, Mihi, the beloved wife of John J. Boyd, aged 25 years. 1900 March, Mrs Boyd, who met with the trap accident some few days ago, has died. The deceased lady never recovered consciousness since her misadventure and gradually sank lower and lower until death supervened.

1900 March, The settlers in the Mahora district are taking steps to petition the Postmaster for the establishment of a **post-office at Webb's store**. There are a large number of settlers in the Mahora settlement, and no doubt a post-office there would be of great convenience. In August 1900, A post office has now been opened in Mrs Webb's store at Mahora. The mail will be delivered in the evening. In the Legislative Council yesterday the Ministers' Salaries and Allowances Bill was read a first time.

1900 March, Death, Nugent - At Maraekakaho, Margaret, beloved child of Francis and Mary Nugent. - Private interment.

1900 March, Birth. Macdonald - At King St Hastings the wife of William Macdonald 'Dalcross Dairy' of a son.



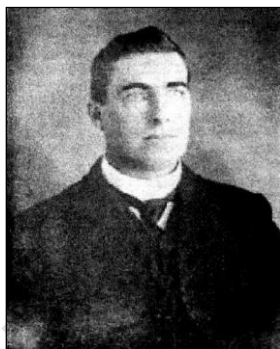
1900 March, **Daniel Hickey** b:1873 Boherbue Cork Ireland the son of Mary and John Hickey married Maud Little Cammock b: November 1881 at Hastings. They had five children - November 1902 John Edward Hickey he married May Bartlett Smale in April 1927, June 1904 Alexander (Ike) Daniel Hickey he married Ella Mary Smale in December 1930, May 1905 Violet Annie (Biddy) Hickey she married Dudley Ruston Hawkes in 1925, June 1907 (Mickey) Arthur James Hickey he married Thelma Margaret McBride in 1932, November 1908 Herbert David Hickey he married Mary Catherine Cleary in 1933 and March 1914 Frank Hickey he died a child July 1915. Daniel Hickey died February 1952 at Hastings aged 79 and Maud Little Hickey nee Cammock died September 1966 at Hastings aged 84.

1900 March, As Mr and Mrs T. H. Lowry were driving round the corner of Nelson St and Heretaunga St, the axle of their buggy broke near the wheel. Mr Lowry was thrown out on to the road, but happily was not injured in any way.

1900 March, Leslie Mason Stanfield Herries was born in Hastings the son of Martha Annie and Frederick William Herries a station hand at Omahu Station, he married Ruby Madge Lavina McCormick.

**Frederick William Herries** b: March 1858 in Ahuriri Napier, the son of Jane and Frederic Herries. In 1890 he married Martha Annie Hobbs b: December 1871 in Auckland the daughter of Sarah and George Hobbs. They had six children - October 1890 Eva Caro Herries at Napier she married Sydney Hamilton Hollis in 1911, August 1894 Frederick Stansfield Herries WW1 1914- 1915 Reg No 10/2642, Pte Sixth Wellington Infantry Battalion he married Avis Vesta Willcox in December 1921, October 1897 Gertrude Travers Herries she died January 1943 in Hastings aged 45, March 1900 Leslie Mason Stanfield Herries at Hastings, October 1907 (Wally) Ewan Walter Herries at Hastings he died July 1944 in Casio Messina Italy aged 36 buried in Firenze Italy and April 1910 Edgar Prior Alexander Herries at Hastings he married Mary Patricia in 1946. In 1911 Annie Matha and Frederick William a drover at Fernhill, Frederick William Herries died March 1920 in Hastings aged 62 and Martha Annie Herries nee Hobbs died December 1945 in Hastings aged 74.

1900 March, **Joe W. Bates** a chemist & optician had arrived in Hastings, he later took over the business from W. J. Tyerman & Co – Land and Highway building page 587. In September 1900 Mr J. W. Bates has completed alterations to his shop front by having a background of muranese glass and plate glass mirrors fixed up, which gives the windows a very attractive appearance, In July 1917 Joe sold his chemist business to Robert James Hislop but retained the name Bates & Co, Hislop in turn sold it to Walter Herbert Beck of Napier in September 1926 who named it Beck's Pharmacy. In May 1901 Mr Edward H. Leigh who was for many years assistant to Mr W. J. Tyerman and latterly to Mr J. W. Bates' chemists Hastings, has just received word from Wellington that he has been successful in passing his final examination qualifying him as a member of the Pharmaceutical Society of New Zealand. This was Mr Leigh's first attempt and we heartily congratulate him on the result, especially as he is only twenty years of age, which precludes him from full qualification for another year. Mr J. W. Bates of Hastings and Mr White of Havelock coached him for his examinations. In July 1901 Mr J. W. Bates chemist notifies that he has returned to Hastings and resumed business.



**Joseph William Bates** b: April 1872 at Akaroa, Canterbury, educated at Christchurch Boys' High School. For two years he held an appointment as dispenser at Christchurch Public Hospital and in 1900 he moved to Hastings where he entered in business as a pharmaceutical chemist and optician. He first married Isabella Ellen Shirriths in 1902 NSW, they had one daughter at Hastings - 1904 Ina Sinclair Bates she married R. Gibson. Isabella Ellen Bates nee Shirriths died at Hastings in October 1905 aged 33. In 1913 he married Mrs Maxwell Forfar Hutton nee Moodie at Hastings, they had one daughter at Hastings – March 1914 Maxwell Harley Bates she married Owen George Ebbett in January 1941 the son of Mr Sydney Ebbett, they resided at Rissington. The Bates had a house 'Forfar' at 204 King St sth, 2<sup>nd</sup> house from Eastbourne St next to St. Andrew's Church, after the 1931 quake Joe dispensed from his home until more permanent premises. Throughout his life he was keenly interested in the welfare of animals particularly farm stock. He held interests in farming properties in Canterbury and Hawke's Bay and subsequently he devoted his business energies to the founding and partnership of the Vylie Stock Food Co. For many years he was a director of the Hastings Permanent Building and Investment Society. He was president of the Hastings Photographic Society and a keen bowler where he held office as president of the Hastings Bowling Club. In November 1934, At 'Forfar' 204 Market St Hastings, George Hutton Moodie beloved father of Mrs J. W. Bates died aged 92. In 1941 he suffered a sudden illness from which he never recovered and which caused his retirement. In 1941 he suffered a sudden illness from which he never recovered and which caused his retirement. Joseph William Bates died in September 1945 at Hastings aged 72 and Maxwell Forfar Hutton Bates nee Moodie died in June 1976 aged 100.

1900 March, At **Ohiti a Maori pa** a short distance from Omahu, a native woman was attacked by her husband and seriously wounded, It appears that a young married Maori couple named Ropata and Ariti Pau living at the Havelock pa (known as Taylor's pa) from some cause quarrelled and separated. The woman went to live at Ohiti. The man since then has apparently had no definite place of residence, but lived at various pas. The woman has evidently refused since the quarrel to have anything to do with her husband, although he has frequently tried to see her and has hovered about Ohiti for the purpose. Some attempt at violence was feared, for the woman had been guarded from him. This morning, at about 5 o'clock, he managed to get to her and at once attacked her with an axe, aiming at her head. She put up her arm to ward off the blow and received a severe wound on it. Ropata, it is stated, then made a cut at the back of her head with the axe, inflicting a wound on her neck. A third he was aiming at her was warded off by a woman seizing his arm. By this time Taranaki te Ua, a powerful man, arrived on the scene and overpowered and disarmed Ropata, who was secured and taken to the Hastings lockup.

1900 April, Mr Wm. Garnett left Hastings with the object of taking a trip to the Old Country.

1900 April, James Walter Ethelbert Beck was born in Hastings the son of William Ethelbery Beck, he married Joyce Victoria Frederikson in 1926.

1900 April, William John Jamieson was born in Hastings the son of Harriett Elizabeth and John Jamieson, he married Gwendolyn Minnie Elise Hopkins on November 1930 in Oak Bay, British Columbia, Canada.

1900 April, Cornelius Horan b: 1868 married Mrs Mary Ann Hill nee Draisey at Hastings, Mary Ann Draisey b: August 1853 Gloucestershire the daughter of Ann and Thomas Draisey, she had first married William Barton Hill and had four children - 1881 Alfred Hill he married Eunice Bloor in May 1919, 1884 George Charlie Hill he married Hilda Mary Christophesen in July 1924, July 1886 Ruby Violet Hill she married Henry Arthur Lopdell in September 1910 and 1890 Kate Winifred Sarah Hill she married Simmons. Mary Ann Horan / Hill nee Draisey died June 1933 in Hastings aged 79 and Cornelius Horan died 1942 aged 75.

1900 April, Wedding, Wallace - Conway - At the Catholic Church Hastings by the Rev. Father Symthe, Daniel Wallace to Johanna Conway both well-known in Hastings. Mr A. Vickers officiated as best man and Miss A. Cullen as bridesmaid. After the wedding ceremony the party was entertained at breakfast by the Rev. Father Smythe.

**Daniel Wallace** b: 1857 and Johanna Josephine Conway b:1862 poss the daughter of Margaret and John Conway Co Clare Ire. From 1893 - 1899 Johanna Conway resided at Hastings. They had one son - John Thomas Patrick Joseph Wallace he died September 1939. In June 1912 Daniel Wallace a labourer of 900 Karamu Rd and Johanna Josephine Wallace. Daniel was not in good health and 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. Daniel Wallace died by his own hand September 1921 aged 64 an old and respected resident of Hastings for over 40 years and Johanna Josephine Wallace nee Conway died July 1946 aged 84, she was sister of Mary Conway b:1847 she married John Thomas Hayes in July 1886 at Hastings and Catherine Conway b:1849 she married William Allison at Hastings in 1885 and John Patrick Conway b: 1868 he married Jane Catherine Farmer in 1901 at Hastings. Their son John Thomas Patrick Joseph Wallace had died September 1939.

1900 April, A substantially-built five roomed house situated near the schoolhouse, Papakura owned by Mr H. A. Mossinan and occupied by Mr Macnamara, an employee at Chesterhope station, was totally destroyed by fire. Mr Macnamara and family were absent in Hastings at the time of the fire, and it is supposed that after cooking ten the embers of the fire were left smouldering. The several outbuildings fortunately were not destroyed, there being no wind at the time, and were only charred. There is an insurance of £175 in the Union Insurance office on the building, but whether this amount covers the outbuildings, as well as the house we are unable to ascertain as the insurance offices are closed for the holidays. There is no insurance on the contents of the building, and that very little, if any, was saved as the neighbours were unable to effect an entrance when the fire was discovered.

1900 May, Mr H. P. Cohen will hold an auction sale of Mr R. J. O. Platt's furniture and effects on the premises, Gascoyne St.

1900 May, The Hawke's Bay, Farmers' Cooperative Association lately added an extension to the building of their Hastings branch, and with an eye to future requirements they have purchased the ground and building of **White's boarding house in Market St.**

1900 May, **George Edward Sands** b: July 1866 Lincolnshire, the son of Hannah Crow and Thomas Sands married Ada Beatrice Seymour b: October 1875 in Yorkshire, the daughter of Ellen and Joseph Seymour. 1900 May, On Thursday last, Queen's Birthday, Miss Ada Seymour, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Seymour of the Port, was married at her parents' residence to Mr G. E. Sands of Hastings, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr Parsonson. In the evening a social was held in Seymour's Hall, when, in spite of the very wet weather, the hall was well filled by the many friends of the bride and bridegroom. A most enjoyable evening was spent. The newly married pair left for their home at Hastings bearing the good wishes of all at the Spit for their future happiness. Mrs Siddell and Mrs Sands both of Hastings attended. George Edward Sands b: July 1867 had first married in 1889 to Caroline Lory b: 1866 at Cornwall, the daughter of Jane and Hannibal Lyne Lory. She died 1896 in New Zealand aged 30. George Edward Sands died November 1948 aged 81 and Ada Beatrice Sands nee Seymour died 1959 aged 83.

1900 May, Death, Heeney - At Southland Rd Hastings, Frances Clare, youngest daughter of Emily and Patrick Heeney, aged 8 years and 9 months. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1899 May, The fire which occurred early yesterday morning at the **Maraekakaho accommodation horse stables**, had as it proves to have been within an ace of being far more serious, as it was owing to a slight shift in the direction of the heavy gale blowing that the flames were diverted a from the boarding-house and store. Fortunately, indeed, also, there were no horses in the stable at the time. The fire was first noticed by a boy named Clark, who saw flames coming from the hay loft over the stables, and who at once aroused the occupants of the boarding-house. The Hastings-Maraekakaho coach and some other vehicles were got out in safety, and eluding two drayloads of furniture, but several sets of harness and some hundreds of bags of chaff were totally destroyed. No cause can be assigned for the fire. The buildings, the property of Mr R. D. D. McLean, M.H.E., were insured, but not the contents.

**WANTED — Second - hand Spring  
Dray. Address, stating price,  
A. Moore, Frimley, New Orchard,  
Hastings.**

1900 June, A. Moore, Frimley New Orchard

1900 June, Mr **Thomas Timms of Tomoana**, met with a painful accident this morning. While an employee at Tomoana Mr Timms was heating the plunger of a pump at one of the forges an explosion occurred, and some of the metal struck one of his eyes causing painful injury. After being attended by Dr. Tosswill he proceeded to the Napier hospital. Apparently, Mr Timms had put a cylinder into the fire for the purpose of unscrewing the end. How the explosion was caused is a mystery as the piston rod had been driven home, and there should not have been any air in the tube. It is thought, however, that there must have been some oil in it, which having volatilised, caused the mischief. The end of the cylinder was blown through the roof, and a piece of coal from the forge struck Timms in the eye making a hole in the eye-ball and completely destroying the sight of his left eye. On inquiry at the hospital this morning we learned that the injured man was doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

1900 June, Amelia Barrowman was born in Hastings the daughter of Susan and Thomas Barrowman she first married Horace William Baker then married (Harry) Henry James Kendall in 1944. **Thomas Barrowman** b: July 1875 in Reefton the son of Mary and Fergus Barrowman, in July 1896 he married Susan Sheard b: March 1876 in Brunnerton West Coast coal mine the daughter of Elizabeth and Marriott Sheard. They had nine children – June 1905 Richard William Barrowman at Hastings he married Margaret Swan Malcolm Torkington in 1933. Thomas Barrowman an RNZ engine driver, he died April 1943 in Wanganui aged 67 and Susan Barrowman nee Sheard died August 1941 in New Plymouth aged 65.

1900 June, (Alf) Alfred Thomas Dockary was born at Hastings the son of May and Samuel John Dockary he married Muriel Beryl Millett in July 1924.



**Samuel John Dockary snr** b: December 1868 in Wellington the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Dockary, in 1900 he married May Gorr dine b: May 1878 the daughter of Sarah Ann and Alfred Gordine of Clive. They had 13 children - June 1902 Samuel John Dockary jnr he married Maud Emily Pulford in 1929. Samuel John Dockary snr died on July 1964 at Clive and May Dockary nee Gorr dine died June 1937 at Clive aged 59.

1900 June, John Henry Mouat was born at Hastings poss the son of Magnus Henry Mouatt 1910 at Hastings

1900 June, Marriage, Dalton - Scott - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, F. Allman Dalton (son of Mr T. Dalton of Wakanui) to Alice M. Scott (daughter of the late Mr George Scott of Hastings. The bride was given away by her brother Mr A. Joseph Scott and attended by Miss Mabel Scott (sister of the bride) and Miss Charlotte A. Dalton (sister of the bridegroom) Mr W. F. Fitzpatrick was best man. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party proceeded to Mill St where many friends were entertained at the residence of the bride's mother.

**Frank Allman Dalton** b: February 1870 in Halkett Canterbury the son of Charlotte and Thomas Dalton, in June 1900 he married Alice Margaret Scott b: September 1876 in Napier the daughter of Flora and George Scott. They had two daughters – 1901 Amelia Charlotte Marina Dalton and January 1903 Alice Mabel Allman Dalton at Hastings she married Harold Peters in 1926. Frank Allman Dalton died May 1939 in Hastings aged 69 and Alice Margaret Dalton nee Scott died November 1965 aged 89.

1900 June, We wish to draw the attention of the Borough authorities to the condition of the gutter from almost directly opposite Mr G. F. Roach's house up towards Stortford Lodge. The gutter is overgrown with grass, preventing the flow to the clearer channel, and an obnoxious and unwholesome smell is given forth from the stagnant water. It is about time some of the Corporation workmen were set to work cleaning and flushing the gutter or we shall probably have a lot of sickness in the neighbourhood in question.

#### **G. F. Roach store –**

1900 June, Mr **G. H. Roach** has disposed of the **grocery portion** of his business to Mr G. F. Roach, his son, who from July next will carry on the business entirely on his own account. Mr **G. F. Roach** has been managing the grocery department for **16 years** and during that time has gained the respect of everybody. We wish him every success. The grocery portion - 'Heretaunga Store' at the corner of Heretaunga west and King St.





Looking east shows **George Frederick Roach** grocery 'Heretaunga Store' in 1905, with cloth shading the sun on Heretaunga St west at King St corner, his father G. H. Roach purchased it from T. A. Hayes in 1884. The store signage remained G. F. Roach to 1913, but no longer called 'Heretaunga House' which was now being used by S. H. Knight boots also shows the first Pacific Hotel with veranda further down behind horse & carriage right side, the Art & Pottery Fancy Goods store left side with gas lantern at the site of the old St. Matthew's Church.

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1900 July, The Heretaunga Store - Mr G. F. Roach now Family Grocer and Provision Merchant, taken over Mr G. H. Roach old establishment that he began in 1884 at the corner of Heretaunga west and King St. Mr G. H. Roach continued with his 'Hastings House' drapery store.

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**THE CROCKERY DEPARTMENT**

Is thoroughly stocked with the Latest Designs in Toiletware, Dinner and Tea Sets, and the Newest Lines in Glassware and Fancy Goods are constantly arriving.

1900 July, G. F. Roach, 'Heretaunga Store' King St corner

**T**O LET—Six roomed house, newly painted and papered throughout, &c., adjoining G. F. Roach's Grocery Establishment, Queen street. Apply G. H. Roach, Draper.

1900 July, Adjoining G. F. Roach's Grocery Establishment, apply G. H. Roach, draper



1907, G. F. Roach, Grocer, Ironmongery, Crockery & Boots - More Pork Bacon

For further information see - the 2. Early Hastings Developments file: Roach Bros formed – from page 348

### William Stock's Mahora Dairy Factory –

In January 1900, The meeting called by Mr W. Stock to consider the question of starting a creamery was held on Saturday evening at the Stortford Lodge Hotel and was well attended. Mr Stock explained to the meeting the necessity of a factory in that district, and proposed to erect a butter factory should the settlers agree to support him. Milk from 150 cows was promised, with a prospect of an increase in the near future. Mr Stock proposes to build the butter factory close to the hotel, on the Maraekakaho Rd.

In January 1900, A very healthy feature of the new settlement of Mahora or Western Hastings is the fact that the settlers are already in a sufficiently good position to make the directors of the Heretaunga Dairy Company see the advisability of erecting a creamery in the locality referred to, The directors met yesterday and unanimously agreed to proceed with the undertaking at once, and hope to have the separator running before the end of next month, it is suggested that cow-owners start delivery for the present at the Heretaunga Dairy.

In May 1900, Mr W. Stock has purchased the large buildings at Clive which were formerly Weaver's works, are in course of removal to Hastings by Powdrell Bros for the new creamery.

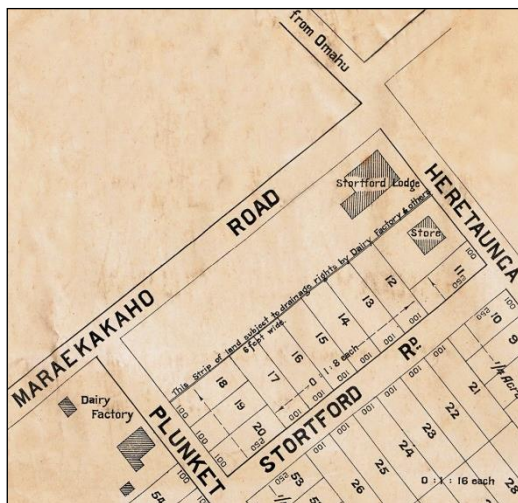
In August 1900, Mr H, Anderson carpenter was working at the building of the butter factory, now in course of erection at Stortford Lodge and when working on some scaffolding about 12ft from the ground, he slipped and fell, bruising himself badly about the hip. He has sustained no serious injury and that he will be able to resume his work again in the course of a day or two.

In October 1900, William Stock proposed to start his dairy Factory at Stortford Lodge in opposition to the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company. After touring Dairy factories in Taranaki, he built a large factory in **Plunket St** and called it - **The Mahora Dairy Factory**. A large wooden building fitted out with an efficient and up to date factory with three freezing chambers, one churning and butter making room, two separating rooms, and the engine room with a nine horse-power Tangye engine, and a twenty horse-power boiler. The plant is efficient and up to date in every respect. Mr Stock secured the services of Mr Digby as manager of the Mahora Dairy Factory, who held the position of dairy instructor in Stafford County, England, for a number of years.

In October 1900, The Mahora Dairy Factory was opened by the Hon. James Carroll, and the Parliamentary party, Captain Russell, and a large number of influential settlers were also amongst those present. Mr Carroll, in opening the factory, congratulated the owner on his enterprise. Hawke's Bay, he said, was exceptionally favourable for dairying. The industry in Taranaki was a source of wealth to the colony and a source of profit to those engaged in it, and should also be so to anybody so engaged in Hawke's Bay. He hoped to see many more factories established in this district. It was, he said, a popular delusion throughout the colony that Hawke's Bay could not succeed in anything except sheepfarming, and he thought it was high time that such an erroneous idea should be dispelled. The 1st Shipment of butter was exported to London in November 1900. The factory delivered butter to Hastings homes twice a week at 1/- a pound in winter and 10d a pound in summer.

In September 1900, Mr W. Stock new dairy factory erected at Stortford Lodge. The building is a commodious one, containing as it does the engine room, three large freezing chambers, a separator room, and the churning room, all substantially built, high and lofty, and with concrete flooring. The machinery is new, complete and of the latest patterns and includes a Alpha-Laval A I I separator which is capable of skimming 440 gallons per hour. Attached to the separator is a No. 6 Alpha-Laval pump. This is a suction and force pump combined and is to be used for passing the cream into a large tank erected above the churn. In the tank is placed a patent cooler, supplied with cold water from the freezer. The milk when received will be weighed by a Fairbank's milk weighing machine, and will be pasteurised through a machine capable of heating 400 gallons per hour before passing into the separator. The skimmed milk is forced by another pump

back to a tank erected on the receiving platform, where a Wyatt's skim milk register is also fixed. This is an ingenious machine which measures the milk to be returned to the supplier, and automatically calculates the amount to be deducted for the cream separated from the milk as received. Another patent used is a Babcock steam milk tester, capable of testing 24 samples of milk. The freezing machine used is the Hercules, similar to those used in all the leading freezing works of the colony. The building has erected under the supervision of Mr Stock, who before commencing the work made an extended tour of inspection to the different factories in Taranaki. The milk after being weighed is not again handled until taken off the churn as butter, or passed out as skimmed milk, as the arrangements of pipes and pumps is most complete. The factory will be formally opened probably by Mr Duncan, Minister for Lands and will be a decided acquisition to the industries of the district.



**MAHORA DAIRY FACTORY.**

**M**ILK Suppliers and the Trade are requested to note that business operations will be commenced at the above Factory on **MONDAY NEXT, October 1st**, and are cordially invited to co-operate with the proprietor in making the Factory a success, thereby advancing the prosperity of the district and the individual interests of the settlers in its proximity. All interested in the progress of the industry wishing to view the works will be heartily welcomed.

**WILLIAM STOCK,**  
Stortford Lodge.  
September 24th, 1900.

September 1900, Mahora Dairy Factory

In November 1900, The Mahora Dairy Factory sent the first shipment of butter ever exported from Hawke's Bay to London, ex *Wakanui*. We congratulate the proprietor (Mr W. Stock) on his enterprise, and trust that the shipment will be the forerunner of a systematic trade with the Home Country and other outside markets. Mr Stock of the Mahora Dairy Factory, notifies that he will be prepared to deliver butter at residences on Tuesdays and Fridays, for 1s per lb all the year round. The butter will be kept perfectly cool even the warmest weather. Coupons entitling the holder to twentyone pounds of butter for £1 may be obtained on application.

In December 1900, Those interested in the erection of a creamery at Taradale, as a branch of Mr W. Stock's Mahora dairy factory, are reminded of the meeting to be held at Taradale on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock. At the preliminary meeting Mr Stock said he would open the creamery if he received a guarantee of the milk from 200 cows and a canvass of the district has shown that the guarantee will be forthcoming. It is to be hoped that all interested in the movement will make a point of attending on Monday evening.

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**WILLIAM STOCK,**  
Stortford Lodge.  
September 24th, 1900. 953

**TO MILK SUPPLIERS.**

**H**AVING come to my notice that a report has been circulated to the effect that Persons supplying the Mahora Dairy Factory with Milk will be expected to barter with Goods from my Cash Store, I beg to give the report an unqualified denial. I object, on principle, to the Barter system of trading, and Prompt Cash will be Paid for all Milk supplied to the Factory.

**WILLIAM STOCK,**  
Stortford Lodge.  
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### September 1900, Mahora Dairy Factory of William Stock

The directors of the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Co now faced strong opposition. Amalgamation was estimated to cost £2,600. William Stock was willing to advance £1,000. 3 months.

In May 1901, The Heretaunga Dairy Factory have under consideration an offer to buy Mr Stock's factory at Mahora. It is understood that there is a clause in the agreement of sale binding the Heretaunga Co. to sell all their butter to an Auckland firm or failing this to lease both factories to them for a term of three years and the expedience of this course will be discussed at the half-yearly general meeting of the company next Wednesday.

In May 1901, The directors of the Heretaunga Dairy Factory of St. George's Rd have arranged for the purchase of Mr Stock's Mahora dairy factory and Taradale creamery, as from June 1st. A general meeting of the company will be hold next week to confirm the action of the directors, A clause in the agreement of the purchase of Mr Stock's business is that the company either sold the whole of the, output of the butter to Messrs Nathan and Co., of Wellington, or that the company lease the factory for a number of years. This will have to be decided at the meeting next week. In May 1901 Mr Twigg manager of the Heretaunga Dairy Factory has placed his resignation in the hands of the directors. In July 1901 Mr J. Twigg manager of the Heretaunga Dairy Factory had a narrow escape from a serious accident. He was driving down the Havelock Rd, when the horse he was driving became frightened and swerved at some object, throwing Mr Twigg out. However, beyond some slight scratches, he escaped unhurt.

### The new Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Co Ltd -

In June 1901, The Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Co Ltd shareholders agreed to purchase William Stock's factory with a bank overdraft of £2,000 and Share capital of £2,500 also to lease the combined business to L. D. Nathan and collect 1/- for every 80 gallons of milk supplied for 3 years. Took over the original dairy factory from William Stock at Stortford Lodge.

In September 1901, Mr L. D. Nathan met the directors of the Heretaunga Dairy Factory in order to arrange business in connection with the taking over of the factory, and as a result arrangements have been concluded to lease the Dairy Factory to Messrs Nathan Bros, for a period of five years. Tenders for sinking an artesian well at Clive, for the Heretaunga Dairy Factory, close at noon on Monday.



1929, The Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company Plunket St Stortford Lodge, Secretary - H. R. von Dadelsen, Factory manager - W. A. Timms



Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company Plunket St Stortford Lodge in 1932 taken from Stortford St

In 1907 Mr Henry Havelock Meredith was manager of the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Factory he was born at Canterbury June 1877, the third son of Mr Richard Meredith and was educated by his father, who was at that time master of a public school in North Canterbury, he married Miss Tait of Hastings and has one daughter. Mr Meredith is a member of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society and a member of the Order of Orangemen and most of the company meetings were held in the Odd fellows Hall Hastings.

Re: The Heretaunga Dairy Factory - Open Letter to the editor - Sir, I was very much amused to read Messrs Pimley and Co's letter. They say they do not attack anyone, but they want to stick down our necks that everything that was done wrong, was done by the other fellows. Now we all know Mr Pimley and personally we have nothing against him, but in anything he in, hand he wants to be top dog. What I haven't been given to understand is that Mr Pimley tried for the chairmanship and that Barry and Co. beat him and that Mr Lowe had a try and failed. Now shareholders, you see how the cat jumps. Now Messrs Pimley, Lowe and Co. are willing to expend £5,000 for you. Mr Shareholder, if you will let them at Waipukurau, but from what I can pick up Messrs Barry and Co. are against it. I see that Messrs Pimley and Co. are against the proxy vote. Now, Mr Shareholder, if Messrs Pimley and Co. were so much against the proxy vote, why did they go all over the place soliciting them. I happen to know it for a fact and he placed his views before the shareholders and he did not say anything about the other fellows' views. Now Mr Shareholder, I don't think we will take much notice of Messrs Pimley and Co. about the proxys, for we know that we have general meetings before and had to postpone them for want of shareholders, and we had to get proxys to go on with the business. Now as to directors, I see that two are standing for Waipukurau. I am given to understand that it cost the company £25 to fetch me director from there and if two get in it will mean. I suppose, £50 for the two. I am, etc., Another Shareholder. From 1911- 1916 John Darling a butter maker at Heretaunga Dairy Co.

In February 1928 Frederick Louis Armitage a bacteriologist sued the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company Ltd for using his patent 52676 dated May 1925 with a machine known as the Murray Deoderoser to the method of producing and improved cream for butter making and improved milk for cheese making.

1900 August, An accident occurred at Papakura which resulted in the death of the infant daughter of Mr H. Lansdown. It appears that the child, aged eleven months was placed in a perambulator alongside the dining table whilst the family were at breakfast and that she pulled over the teapot full of hot tea and was scalded so severely that she died. Much sympathy is felt for the parents in their bereavement.

1900 August, Death. Russell - At sea, Charles James North (Bob) second son of Harriette Julia and Captain William R. and Russell M.H.R. of Flaxmere Hastings, aged 25. As a lad he attended the Heretaunga school and Wanganui College, and latter went Home and studied for the bar. After passing his examination as a barrister at the Inner Temple London, he was advised to return to his native place for the benefit of his health, but whilst here was taken worse and was sent to California, where he went accompanied by his mother last year. It appears that Mrs Russell left her son in America to visit the Colonel, who died last week in England, but received a cable to return to the former, which she immediately did. Mrs Russell and her son were journeying to England and his death took place, five days before reaching England. Much sympathy is felt for the Captain and his family in their late troubles. The District School flag was flying at half-mast out of respect to the memory of the Mr C. J. N. Russell, son of Captain Russell, M.H.R. a recognition which is most appropriate on account of the latter's good offices as Chairman of School Committee for many years.

1900 September, A rather painful accident occurred at the freezing works Tomoana, Mr J. Fitzgerald was employed about 9.30 a.m. in cleaning the condenser and whilst walking along a plank slipped and fell into the hot water, and in doing so struck an ammonia pipe, which burst. The engineer was called to his assistance and had to make two attempts before he released him, as the fumes from the ammonia drove him back. Dr. Tosswill was called in to attend the sufferer, who was badly scalded. We are pleased to learn that he is progressing favourably. We understand that about £300 worth of ammonia escaped from the tube.



1900 September, 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.

**Edward Hounsfield Barber** b:1870. In December 1896 at London he married Ida Witherford b: March 1874 in NZ the daughter of Emma and Joseph Witherford. They had three children - December 1897 Edward Trevor Barber he married Gladys Lilius Brown in 1935, July 1901 Jack Wordsworth Barber he married Minnie Hazel Sharp in 1930 and October 1903 Ralph Inman Barber he married Avis Delcie Mabel Knight in 1937. Ida Barber nee Witherford died December 1918 in Auckland aged 44 and Edward Hounsfield Barber died 1921 aged 51.

1900 September, Death. Furniss - At Hastings, Rosa, the dearly loved child of Cecilia and Edwin William Furniss, aged 11 years. The funeral of Rosa Furniss was very largely attended, amongst those present being a great number of school children. The Rev. Mr Hobbs conducted the service.

1900 September, Alfred Noel Heissenbittel was born at Hastings the son of Louisa and Frederick Heissenbittel. **Frederick Heissenbittel** b: 1844 in Hannover Lower Saxony Germany the son of Johann Heissenbittel in June 1899 in Brunnerton West Coast coal mine he married Louisa Hooper b: January 1872 in Auckland the daughter of Catherine and Matthew Hooper. They had two children. Frederick Heissenbittel died March 1919 in Greymouth, West Coast, aged 75 years and Louisa Heissenbittel nee Hooper died June 1950 in Greymouth, West Coast aged 78.

1900 September, Mrs F. L. Jones has decided to give lessons in singing and voice production in Hastings and will commence her classes almost immediately. Mrs Jones is a thorough musician and has the faculty of imparting her knowledge of the art, and we have no doubt that those who submit themselves to her tuition will be pleased with the result. Arrangements for lessons may be made with Mr J. Chadwick, Heretaunga St.



The first St. Andrew's Gothic Presbyterian Church on Market St sth, built February 1883 on the old Show Grounds and in July 1902 near Joe W. Bates the chemist residence

The first Church was enlarged in 1894. A new church building on an adjacent site was opened in 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.

1900 September, Tenders will be received by Mr H. A. Mossman for additions to the vestry of the Presbyterian Church. Specifications may be seen at Mr D. McLeod's office.

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1900 October, D. Donovan, Hastings

1900 October, Mrs W. Atkins has made special provision for the attention of ladies at her house, lately known as **Roberts' boarding house**, Hastings.

1900 October, Hastings Fire - Stables Destroyed. Three Horses Burned to Death. A fire occurred at **Crissoge, Omahu Rd** last night at 9 o'clock. By this the principal stable was totally destroyed, and far worse still, three horses, thoroughbreds, were burned to death. These were a three-year-old gelding by Kaiwhaka out of Pearl, a three-year-old gelding by Robinson Crusoe out of Como, and a gig horse which had been entered for the Show. The **Ngahapi natives** worked bravely at the fire, and succeeded with great difficulty in saving one horse. It is well known that it is almost impossible to take horses out of a burning building, and in this case the flames became so terrific that the saving of one was a wonder. The natives also succeeded in saving a buggy, sulky, a landau, and some of the harness. They also managed to save the adjoining stables and buildings. The stable destroyed contained eight loose boxes, and a coach house. What made matters worse was that all the principals were absent. **Mr Donnelly** were away on a visit, and **Messrs Munn and Perry** were elsewhere on business connected with the forthcoming Show. The building was insured for £250, the harness for £160, the saddlery for £100, and the feed for £110, all in the Commercial Union office. A large quantity of the saddlery was saved. The horses were uninsured.

**James (Jim) Munn** 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 Hastings aged 67. He was born August 1851 in Wellington, the son of Janet and Daniel Marquis Mann.

1900 November, Death, Gigg - At Lyndon Rd Hastings, **Joseph Gigg**, late of Worcestershire, England aged 61 brother of William Gigg. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery. **Mr Joseph Gigg**, an old settler in this district, for many years connected with the railway service, passed away after a long, painful illness, leaving a widow to mourn his loss. During the deceased's illness the Salvation Army have rendered many kind services and as the widow has been a member of the local corps for some years they have decided to accord an "Army" funeral to the deceased. There was a large following of the Salvation Army and the band played appropriate music on the route to the cemetery.

1900 November, Hastings Fire- Occurred at about 12 o'clock last night, by which a six-roomed dwelling house, situated in King St, the property of Mr R. Vickerman, Bank Manager, Timaru, and occupied by Mr McMillan was totally destroyed. The fire bell rang out an alarm which was promptly answered by the fire brigade turning out in good force, but who were unable to render much assistance, through want of water. The cause of the fire is unknown. It appears that the sweep swept the kitchen chimney yesterday afternoon and Mrs McMillan was using the front room fire for ironing purposes until late in the evening and when they retired to bed at about 10 p.m. only a few dead embers were left in the grate. At about 12 o'clock Mr McMillan was awakened by hearing the children coughing and choking, when he found the place full of smoke. He tried to get through the passage to the children, but was beaten back by the smoke, and had to go outside and get through the bedroom window to get the children out of the house. The insurances are building, £250 in the Alliance office, and contents £100 in the North, Queensland office. Hardly anything was saved from the fire, and nothing of the building is left standing to-day except the two chimneys.

1900 November, Mr W. Y. Dennett advertises for sale by public auction, at the mart of five acres of land situated in Gordon Rd, Hastings, together with buildings thereon, now in the occupation of Mr T. Quinliyan, snr.

1900 November, 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.

1900 December, A very pleasant ceremony took place at the Pacific Hotel last night when **William Henry Lawrence Galway**, who is leaving to take up his duties as manager of the Masterton branch of the bank with which he is connected, was made the recipient of a handsome present by the customers of the Bank of New South Wales and a number of friends. There was a large attendance of resident's present, and his Worship the Mayor occupied the chair. In making the presentation, the Mayor said they could not allow Mr Galway to leave the district without showing the appreciation in which he was held both as a citizen and an officer of the bank. By his good judgment he had gained the respect of all the Bank's customers, everyone of whom on being approached had desired to participate in contributing towards the presentation. He was sure they would all wish both Mr and Mrs Galway all the happiness and prosperity the world could afford. Mr Galway thanked the Mayor for the nice manner in which he had spoken about him, and also expressed his gratitude for the kindness and consideration which had ever been extended toward him in his official capacity by the business people of the town and district. He and Mrs Galway had also always found the Hastings people eminently sociable and to part from their many friends would be a great wrench, as they had come to look upon Hastings as their home. He thought he could say without conceit that he had been at least fairly successful as a manager, though he did not take all the credit to himself but thought it was in a great measure due to the honest and reasonable men with whom he had to do business. The articles presented to Mr Galway consisted of an oak tray with electro-plate mounts, two electro entree dishes and a revolving cake basket. A pleasant evening was spent by these present, melody being contributed by some, while harmony was observed by all. Mr W. H. L. Galway left by the express train for Masterton this morning, and received a hearty send-off from the large number of friends who had assembled at the station to bid his farewell and the best of luck in his new sphere of work. Mr and Mrs Galway have earned the respect of all during their long residence in Hastings, a fact which was evidenced by the number of good wishes which accompanied them on their journey down the line. **Mr R. W. Jenkins of Blenheim**, who has recently been relieving at Masterton, will next week take temporary charge of the local branch of the Bank of New South Wales.



1900 December, Mr R. W. Halse the new manager of the local branch of the Bank of New Zealand arrived in Hastings and assumed his official duties. On Friday evening Mrs Halse was made the recipient of a handsome silver-mounted silk umbrella as a memento from her many Woodville friends of the pleasant years she had spent amongst them.

**Richard Wood Halse** b: December 1867 in New Plymouth, the son of Harriet and William Halse. He was educated at Primrose School, entered the service of the New Plymouth branch of the Bank of NZ in 1885. He was in turn stationed at Marton and Woodville. In 1894 he married Martha Prosser 'Mattie' Gibbons b: July 1873, the daughter of Mary and Samuel Gibbons. They had four children - April 1895 George Clinton Halse he married Irene May (Margaret) Aitken in 1934, April 1897 Roy Hewitt Halse WW1 he was a clerk of Knight St and worked for Nelson Bros Ltd Tomoana, October 1899 Myra Gwendoline Halse she married Minden Clennell Collingwood Fenwicke in 1924. In 1900 Richard was appointed manager of the branch at Hastings Bank of NZ, a position he held until 1911 when he resigned to enter into business on his own account. Richard was the first captain of the Hastings Fire Police. He took a keen interest in Rugby football, a member of the Hastings Rugby Sub-Union and was president of the Hastings Bowling Club. Richard Wood Halse of Hastings died June 1913 in the Napier Hospital aged 45 and Martha Prosser 'Mattie' Halse nee Gibbons died December 1939 in Wellington aged 66.

1900 December, A nasty trap accident occurred, which fortunately did not occasion serious damage. It appears that Mrs Elliot and daughter were driving a horse and buggy along St. Aubyn St, just by Karaum Rd, when a horseman road past them. The buggy horse at that moment shied and kicked out, and in doing so caught its hind leg over the trace and in trying to free itself overturned the buggy, throwing the two occupants into the roadway. The ladies escaped injury, but were badly shaken, and after a short rest in a house nearby were able to proceed home, the buggy having suffered damage.

1900 December, Wedding, Horne - Love - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. Mr Hobb, Mr William Alfred Horne of Hastings to Miss Ada Love The bride (who was given away by Mr George Love) The bridesmaids were Miss Love and Miss Rose Love and Arthur Horne was bestman.

1900 December, Marriage, Hudson - Roach - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. J. Hobbs, Edward Varley, third son of Mr T. G. Hudson of Christchurch, to Grace Lillian, third daughter of Mr G. H. Roach of Hastings. Miss Roach (Wellington) cousin of the bride and Miss J. V. Brown (Napier) were bridesmaids and Mr C. H. Wilkie and Mr Victor Roach acted as best man and groomsman respectively. H. H. Hunt provided the music



**Edward Varley Hudson** b: December 1874 in Bury St Edmunds Suffolk Eng the third son of T. G. Hudson of Christchurch, he came to NZ with his patents at an early age and was educated at East Christchurch Public School, In 1897 he was appointed to relive the first assistant master of the Hastings District High School, went to Wairoa then Napier in 1899. In December 1900 at St. Matthew's Church Hastings he married Grace Lillian Roach b: April 1874 in Wellington the daughter of Hannah and George Hamilton Roach. They had seven children at Hastings - January 1902 Joyce Varley Hudson she died a child January 1905, 1903 George Reginald Parley Hudson he married Isa Laurel Reehal in 1935, 1905 Nancy Gwendolyne Varley Hudson she married Gerald Weston Klingender in 1927, July 1905 Kenrick Frank Varley Hudson he married Betty June Scotland in 1971 in Victoria, Aus, February 1907 Dickon Aubrey Varley Hudson he married Gladys Elizabeth Jane Lyons in 1947, 1909 Nora Joan Varley Hudson she married Sydney Noel Chesterman in 1940 then married Graham Leslie Bennett and December 1911 Jack Gerard Varley Hudson he married Nancy Fredda Belcher in January 1938. In December 1900 Edward Varley Hudson second master at Hastings District School in the absence of Mr Martin. In October 1902 Edward was the first Assistant Master of the Hastings District High School. He was captain Hastings rifles and a teacher of singing. Edward Varley Hudson died March 1939 in Auckland aged 64 and Grace Lillian Hudson nee Roach died August 1959 in Cambrian Hill Victoria, Aus aged 84.

1900 December, **William Alfred Horne** b: July 1878 the son of Eliza Jane and Thomas Henry Horne married Ada Therese Love b: February 1880 in Hastings the daughter of Emma and George Love. They had two children - July 1901 Irene May Stone Horne was born in Hastings she married Arthur Herbert Rowe in 1924 and September 1903 Lawrence Francis Love Horne born in Hastings, he married Dorothy Evelyn 'Doris' Allen in 1923. In March 1921 William divorced Ada on adultery with Edward Grey of Palmerston North from 1911. Ada Therese Horne nee Love died in August 1934 in Auckland aged 54. In 1905 William Alfred Horne also married Elizabeth Margaret Horton b: January 1887 in Canterbury, the daughter of Hannah and John Horton, 1911 William Alfred Horne a carpenter Fitzroy Ave and in 1917 he married Louisa Florence March b; October 1889 in Auckland and 1919 Christina Janet McKenzie b: 1882. William Alfred Horne died April 1939 in New Plymouth aged 60.



1901, **Thomas Henry Horne** b: October 1872 in Auckland, the son of Eliza and Thomas Horne married at Hastings Annie Walch b:1872, the daughter of Annie and Job Walch. They had three children - December 1902 Thomas Job Vincent Horne, he married Olive Moana Hawkins in February 1924, July 1908 Henry Eric Horne he married Sylvia Clarice Rose in 1946, and July 1912 Herbert Alexander Horne born in Hastings. Thomas Henry Horne died April 1925 in Hastings aged 52 and Annie Horne nee Walch died January 1943 in Hastings aged 71.

1901, **Arthur Errington Horne** b: October 1878 in Napier, the son of Susan Ann Barclay and William Horne married Isabel Gertrude Whitehead b: 1881. They had one child -1903 Sybil (Rita) Spence Horne was born in Hastings. 1911 Isabel Gertrude and Arthur Errington Horne a saddler at 601 Southland Rd. Arthur Errington Horne died September 1929 aged 50 and Isabel Gertrude Horne nee Whitehead died in May 1965 in Gisborne aged 62.

1901, **Horace Reeves** and **Harold Connap**, two well-known Hastings horse trainers have sent in their names for enrolment in the Sixth Contingent for Boar War, in South Africa.

1901, Gordon Stanley Beuth was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth Mary and Emile George Beuth he married Hilda Dorothy Sheckleton in 1927. **Emile George Beuth** b: 1872 in Whitechapel Middlesex, Eng the son of Elizabeth and John Beuth in December 1900 in Hawke's Bay he married Elizabeth Mary Hodgkinson b: April 1881 at Clive the daughter of Ellen Grace and William Wagstaff Hodgkinson. They had five children at Hastings - April 1904 Cyril William Wagstaff Beuth he married Hazel Margaret Steel in 1930, March 1905 Merlin Harold Norman Beuth at Hastings he married Alma Anona Prisk in 1939, November 1910 Horace Reginald Anthony Beuth he married Betty Elsie Luttrell in 1937, January 1912 Mavis Hodgkinson Cordwell Beuth she married Kenneth Alistair McLennan in 1938. In January 1899 Mr G. Beuth of Auckland succeeded from James Hodd as manager of Hannah and Co at Hastings, he was keen on cricket, rugby and on school committees. 1905 Elizabeth Mary and Emile George Beuth a shop manager, 1917 WW1 Reserves Emile George Beuth a manager 2nd Division at 409 Lascelles St. Her parents William Wagstaff Hodgkinson died June 1917 in Hastings aged 80 and Ellen Grace Hodgkinson nee Wheeler died November 1943 in Hastings aged 95. In 1928 Elizabeth Mary and Emile George Beuth a manager at Riverslea Rd along with Cyril William Wagstaff Beuth a clerk cr Ellison Rd and Riverslea Rd/ Emile George Beuth died May 1953 in Napier aged 81 and Elizabeth Mary Beuth nee Hodgkinson died September 1976 in Napier aged 95.

1901, Leslie James Sturm was born in Hastings, the son of Emily Jane and James Frederick Sturm, he died 1980

1901, Annie and Albert Lawson and family settled in Hastings - **Albert Lawson** b: 1864 Yorkshire Eng. He arrived in NZ 1886 first going to the South Island. In August 1903 at Hastings he married (Annie) Sarah Ann Phillips b: May 1868 in Swansea Glamorgan the daughter of Sarah and John Phillips. They had four children in Hastings - January 1904 William Thomas Lawson he married Dorothy Valma Wood in March 1934, April 1905 Raymond John Lawson he married Eileen Mabel Fleming in 1949, January 1910 Albert Edward Lawson he married Charlotte Margaret Rea in 1934 and January 1912 George Henry Lawson. Willie Lawson injured his eye by a shot gun in Southland Rd Hastings on Christmas Day. Albert was employed at Borthwick and Sons Freezing Works at Paki Paki 4 yrs, he died by self in October 1926 aged 62. He left a widow and four sons, his only other relatives being two brothers in England. (Annie) Sarah Ann Lawson nee Phillips died April 1944 in Papatoetoe Auckland aged 75.

1901, **James Cushing** b:1874 in NZ the son of Maria and John Cushing married Margaret Alice Mary Dunn b: 1881 in South Wairarapa the daughter of Catherine and Alexander Dunn. They had seven children at Hastings - 1901 Robert James Cushing a mechanic. Pakowhai Rd married Madge Alice Boshier in June 1928, April 1903 Maria Amelia Cushing she married Edward Victor Barker in 1930, October 1904 Alexander (Pat) Cushing he died June 1933 in Napier aged 28, June 1906 Nola Margaret Cushing, June 1908 Douglas Francis Cushing, 1908 Cyril James Cushing and February 1910 Herbert (Bert) William Cushing. James Cushing died May 1955 in Napier aged 81 and Margaret Alice Mary Cushing nee Dunn died May 1961 aged 80.



1901, **William Edward Hasler** b: January 1879 in Canterbury married in Hastings Kathrine Ellen Berrigan b: 1884 in Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Robert Berrigan. They had two children - October 1903 William John Hasler he married Gena Elizabeth Birt in November 1925 and October 1906 Beatrice Maggie Hasler in Napier she married John Francis Comber in 1928 and March 1923 March, Birth, Hasler - To Mr and Mrs W. E. Hasler of Hastings, a son Roy Edward Hasler. 1946 Kate Ellen and William Edward Hasler a carrier of Beech Rd Hastings, along with Roy Edward

Hasler a carpenter. William Edward Hasler died November 1949 in Hastings aged 70 and Kathrine Ellen Hasler nee Berrigan died October 1955 in Hastings aged 71.

1901 January, A man named Walker, a resident of Napier, whilst riding along Heretaunga St near **Mr Fickling's bakery** (former Vaughan's Heretaunga Bakery) this afternoon was thrown from his horse, and picked up insensible. Mr Downes brought the sufferer to the town in his express, and he was attended by **Dr. Macdonnell**. We are pleased to learn that the injuries are not of a serious nature.

1901 January, Wedding, Mason - Murdoch - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev J. Hobbs, Mr Frank Mason to Miss Elizabeth Fanny Helen Murdoch eldest daughter of Mr Hunter Henry Murdoch of this town. During his address to the married couple Mr Hobbs feelingly alluded to the late Queen's married life. Mr James Murdoch officiated as best man and Miss Mary Murdoch as bridesmaid. Miss Kelly played Mendelssohn's Wedding March after the ceremony. The happy couple left by the afternoon train for Dannevirke en route for Palmerston, the guests returning to Mr Murdoch's residence for afternoon tea.

**Frank Mason** b: August 1876 in Waiwhetu Wellington, the son of Frances and Samuel Mason. In 1901 in Hastings he married Elizabeth Fanny Helen Murdoch b: October 1878 the daughter of Fanny and Hunter Henry Murdoch. They had one son - 1914 Wilfred Stewart Mason was born in 1914 in Manawatu, he married Jessie Lewis in 1940. Frank Mason a nurseryman died March 1956 aged 79 and Elizabeth Fanny Helen Mason nee Murdoch died December 1966 in Manawatu aged 88.

1901 January, **Mr H. Jacobi** was of late manager of Messrs H. Williams and Sons Hastings branch – poss Henry Charles Jacobi b: March 1866 Cambridgeshire, the son of William and Henrietta Jacobi.

1901 January, Lizzie Gilgooly was born in Hastings the daughter of Maragaret and Hugh Gilgooly. **Hugh Gilgooly** b:1858 in Killeely and Drumkeen, Limerick, the son of Mary and Hugh Gilgooly. In 1894 in NZ he married Margaret Collopy b: June 1871 in Caherconlish, Limerick Ire the daughter of Eliza and Patrick Collopy. They had eight children – 1894 Margaret Teresa Gilgooly, 1895 Thomas Gilgooly, 1897 Mary Gilgooly she married Franz Xavier Elmiger in 1927, 1898 Elizabeth Gilgooly she died a child in 1903, 1899 Hugh Gilgooly he married Millicent Veronica Johanna Jones in 1924, 1900 Hannah Gilgooly she married Mr Casserly in 1925, October 1901 Kitty Gilgooly and December 1902, Dorothy Bridget Mary Gilgooly at Pakowhai she married George Patrick Atley in 1935. In 1900 Hugh was listed a labourer at Maraekakaho and Margaret Gilgooly at Chesterhope. January 1901 Lizzie Gilgooly was born in Hastings, October 1901 Catherine 'Kitty' Gilgooly and December 1902 Bridget Mary 'Dorothy' Gilgooly was born on December 1902 at Pakowhai, she married George Patrick Atley in 1935, Margaret Gilgooly nee Collopy died a young mother in December 1902 aged 33, 1911 Hugh Gilgooly a labourer at Willowpark Rd. Hugh Gilgooly died October 1919 aged 61. Brother of Michael Gilgooly b:1860 of Hastings, Hannah Gilgooly b: 1858 she married Timothy Dunn of Hastings, Mary Gilgooly b: 1860 she married James Barry in January 1882, Patrick Gilgooly b:1863 he married Elizabeth aka Eliza Tyne in 1888 and poss William Gilgooly b: 1873 he married Agnes Thomson in June 1932.

1901 January, Leslie Ernest Henry Cartier was born at Hastings the son of Emily Jane and Ernest Isaac Cartier, he married Fanny Elizabeth Joyce Carter in 1933. **Ernest Isaac Cartier** b: December 1878 in Dunedin the son of Ellen and Charles Cartier in 1899 he married Emily Jane McCutcheson b: 1870 NZ. They had two children – October 11902 Myrtle Iris Elithea Cartier at Wellington. Emily Jane Cartier nee McCutcheson died December 1952 in Auckland aged 82 and Ernest Isaac Cartier died September 1955 in Auckland aged 76.

1901 January, Eva Evelyn Bowers was born in Hastings the daughter of Alice and James Kerse Bowers she married John Albert Buchanan in 1920 Tauranga. **James Kerse Bowers** b: 1880 in Dunedin, in 1899 he married Alice Harriett Boyd b: October 1875. They had one child. Alice Harriett Bowers died nee Boyd died March 1941 in Auckland aged 65 and James Kerse Bowers died December 1954 aged 74.

1900 January, John Patrick Robert Stack was born in Hastings, the son of Catherine and John William Stack.

1900 February, Wedding, Henry - Holes - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev. J. Hobbs, Mr J. Henry eldest son of the late James Henry of Woodville and Miss Jessie Holes third daughter of Mrs Holes of Hastings. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law (Mr F. Walden) and attended by two bridesmaids - Miss C. Holes and Miss Maud Henry. Mr J. Webster fulfilled the duties of groomsman. After the ceremony the friends were entertained at afternoon tea, and a dance was held in the evening at the Oddfellows Hall.

1900 February, **Alfred John Baird** born at Hastings the son of John Carter Baird b: 1869 Otago and Mary Elizabeth Norman, they had married 1900. John Carter Baird died July 1951 at Hastings aged 82 and Mary Elizabeth Baird nee Norman died May 1910 at Hastings aged 37. Alfred John Baird married Helen Adam Hynd Gibb August 1940 at Hastings, he died August 1971 at Hastings aged 71 and Helen died March 2000 at Hastings aged 93.

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1900 February, Mrs Powell's private hotel, Hastings, formerly Mrs Roberts' three-storey boarding house which had suffered gale damage in January 1897, under Mrs W. Atkins in October 1900

1901 February, Mr Fred Stock selling dairy farm of 40 acres rich land in 6 paddocks at Omahu, with dwelling and farm buildings £600.

1901 February, Charlotte (Lottie) Scott was born Hastings the daughter of Sarah Ann and William Steven Scott, she married Archie Hodges in 1923.

1901 February, At a meeting of the **Frimley Golf Club** it was decided to change its name to the **Hastings Golf Club**. Mr Crosse kindly gave the use of his ground for play on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The following officers were elected:- President Mr T. Crosse; vice-presidents, Messrs J. N. Williams, J. Beatson and E. H. Williams; captain, Mr G. E. Mannering; secretary and treasurer, Mr F. Brathwaite; committee, Messrs H. G. Warren, J. H. Williams, F. L. Gordon, D. Canning and F. Tomoana.

1901 March, Mr Donald A. McLean met with a severe accident whilst diving home with his wife and child. The trap he was driving was upset and threw the occupants out on the road Mrs McLean and the child escaping without injury, but Mr McLean sustained some very nasty wounds which necessitated the attendance of Dr. Macdonnell. The patient is progressing slowly.

1901 March, Mr R. P. Mackay manager of the Hastings branch of the N.Z. Clothing factory and his wife left for a holiday by the morning's express. Mr Twigs of the relieving staff of the firm, assumes Mr Mackay's duties during his absence.

1901 March, Mr Garnett, builder and contractor of Hastings, notifies that he has on view at his show rooms Heretaunga St all description of house furnishings and he invites an inspection from the public.

1901 March, Wine grapes from the grower, Mr H. Hinkley of Frimley.

**New Masonic Lodge**, Hastings - In September 1900 tenders were called for the erection of the new Masonic Hall close with Mr W. G. Martin.



Looking south from St. Aubyn St west down Market St nth lined with an avenue of Plane trees shows the new Masonic Hall forefront, Heretaunga Lodge (No. 78, N.Z.C.) The new Oddfellow's Hall distant was originally built 1880 removed, renovated and reopened on Market St nth in November 1893

1901 March, **New Masonic Lodge** opened in Hastings at corner of Market St and St. Aubyn St. Mr A. L. D. Fraser and Mr W. Beilby proceeded to Te Aute to meet the Premier who is to be present at the opening in connection with the new Masonic Lodge in Hastings. A constant stream of visitors was passing in and out of the new Masonic Hall in Hastings which was thrown open for public inspection. Standing on the corner of Market and St. Aubyn streets the structure presents an imposing appearance and does credit alike to the architects, Messrs Cook and McLeod and the contractor was Mr S. T. Tong who spared neither time, trouble, nor expense in the work he put into the building. The edifice presents three gables, the two in front being supported by pilasters representing pillars surmounted by Corinthian capitals and the main entrance is under a lofty porch supported by columns emblematic of the craft, with the rule and compass emblems emblazoned on the facade. Coming in from the porch, the first room the visitor enters is the

refectory, in which the Masonic banquets and socials are held. This is a spacious hall lit with incandescent jets, measuring 30 x 25 with a 16ft stud and capable of seating over 100 people. Included in the furniture is a first-class Waldimir piano, the property of the Lodge. Passing further, one enters the Tyler's or ante-room, measuring 14 x 14, off which is a small dressing room for the use of members. The Tyler's room introduces the visitor to the main hall or lodge room, where the Masonic meetings are held. This is a really imposing space 50ft long and 27ft wide, with a stud of 16ft. The ceiling is covered, and from floor to dome gives a measurement of 20ft. The system of ventilation is perfect, as on either side of the room are four ventilating shafts and in the ceiling are three circular perforated ventilators, whilst the roof is fitted with Burt's patent torpedo ventilators and a Louvre ventilator is fixed on each gable. At the head of the hall is the master's chair on an elevated dais under a canopy with rich cardinal drapings and seats for the senior and junior warden are at the end and right hand side of the room. Running round the sides is a slightly elevated tessellated dais for the members and the place is lit with a brilliant service of incandescent light. On the walls are photographs of Brother Beilby, Provincial Grand Master, Brother R. J. Seddon past Grand Master for the colony and besides the usual Masonic accessories the room boasts a splendid organ. The structure as an ornament is a distinct acquisition to Hastings and both architects and contractor are to be heartily congratulated on the result of their labour.

1901 March, The townspeople of Hastings met **Mr W. Beilby** at the Council Chambers for the purpose of presenting him with an address, before he departs on his meditated holiday in the Home countries in appreciation of his high personal and public character. There are few men held in such sincere regard, both in his public and private capacities as Mr Beilby, kind, unassuming, the very essence of uprightness and honour his friendship is sought for and valued and his decisions from the Magistrate's Bench have always been just and unimpassioned, without fear, favour or prejudice, but only inclined to mercy when it was at all possible to exercise it. The Hastings, railway station was crowded with the friends of Mr and Mrs Beilby who assembled to their departure and wish them good-bye. As the train steamed out of the station the Mayor led three hearty cheers for Mr Beilby and his wife. In July 1901 A letter from Mr W. Beilby states that both that gentleman and Mrs Beilby are enjoying splendid health. At the time of writing (May 23rd) they were at Crew Kane (Somersetshire), but intended to start on their travels in the course of a fortnight. Mr Beilby describes the village in which they were staying as "exactly the sort of place one reads about in novels" and states that they are enjoying themselves thoroughly and do not expect to leave on their homeward journey until the 3rd of September. In October 1901 Mr W. Beilby left London by the *Otarah* at the end of September and anticipates being "back at his old 'diggings'" by the second or third week in November.

1901 March, Mr R. Sowersby will submit to auction the household furniture and effects of Mr **Dewsnap who is leaving** Hastings. The catalogue to be submitted comprises a comfortable house and section, piano, and a large assortment of furniture in splendid condition. The sale will be held on the premises Hastings St and will afford a capital opportunity for purchasing to those who intend setting up house in the near future.

1901 March, We are indebted to Messrs Powdrell Bros., the Hastings firm of carriers and expressmen and agents for the N. Z. Express Company, for a neat Pocket Commercial and Tourist's Guide issued by the N. Z. Express Company, Ltd., containing a lot of information indispensable; to travellers in the colony.

1901 March, We regret to learn of the death of Mr Michael O'Reilly, which took place in the Napier Hospital yesterday. Deceased is a brother of Mr Dan O'Reilly of Hastings and had been ailing for some time.

1901 March, Borough works - **Frederick St west. At the junction of this road with the Ruahapia creek**, it is dangerous for traffic and a culvert should be placed at the crossing and the road made up to its estimated cost £12.

1901 March, Rose Margaret Donovan nee Doran relict of Denis Donovan died at Hastings aged 53. In October 1901 Mr R. Sowersby was instructed to sell the household furniture and effects of Mr D. Donovan on the premises at the back of the Council Chambers Eastbourne St. The items include a piano in good order, three new bicycles, and a gig and harness.

1901 March, Francis Caroline Whitaker the daughter of Francis Mary and William Charles Whitaker, she married Frank Percival Joll in 1925.

1901 March, After 45 year's residence in Hawke's Bay and experiencing many buffetings of fortune, Mr **William Heslop**, late of Oamaru, is 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. Mr Heslop was the first to carry the mail between Napier and Puketitiri, and he served under Colonel Whitmore in the campaign against Te Kooti, who, by the bye, was (or several years in the employ of his father at Puketapu. His own son is now fighting the Empire's cause in South Africa. He inherited their father's love for the turf.

1901 April, Death, Watson - At the residence of her son Queen St Hastings, Annie Watson, the beloved mother of Willie and Frank Watson and Mrs S. H. Knight of Whakatu, in her 66th year. Deceased who lived with her son-in-law Mr S. H. Knight of Whakatu came up to town in her usual health and went to visit her son about half past two in the afternoon when she complained of giddiness, but revived shortly afterwards. However, a little later she again complained of faintness and was removed to bed, when it became evident she was in a dying condition and Dr. Linney was summoned immediately, but in spite of all endeavours she sank rapidly and died after an illness of about three hours. Deceased was a colonial resident of over 50 years standing and was beloved for her kindly disposition and the cheerful fortitude with which she bore many trials. The funeral will leave her son's residence for the Hastings cemetery.

1901 April, Mr J. H. Reston, of Mahora, approached the Minister for Lands on the question of establishing a school at the Mahora Village Settlement.

1901 April, Rev. Mr Hobbs celebrated a very popular wedding at the Anglican Church in Hastings when he united Mr Charles Stubbs of Hastings and Miss Ada Miller daughter of Mr and Mrs Stewart Miller of Flaxmere. The bride was given away by her father and attended by Misses Maud and Maggie Miller. At the conclusion of the ceremony a large number of guests were entertained at breakfast by Mr and Mrs Miller at their home and a sumptuous table was spread in a marquee on the grounds. The presents were very numerous, including many cheques for substantial amounts and a purse of sovereigns from the employees on Captain Russell's station.

1901 April, Mr A. F. Cook met with a rather painful accident whilst engaged at his smithy Omahu Rd. One of the horses waiting to be shod backed suddenly and standing on Mr Cook's leg, broke it at the ankle. Arthur Frederick Cook.

1901 April, Mrs Walker. Market St Hastings announces she is open to engagement as ladies' nurse.

1901 April, On the invitation of Mr A. McLean of Maraekakaho the Hastings Town will be his guests at the Station on next Sunday when they will render several selections under their conductor, Mr S. H. Knight.

1901 April, Mrs Haggen, the well-known ladies' outfitter of Hastings, notifies in this issue that she is opening up a large stock of ladies' and children's underclothing for winter wear. Mrs Haggen makes a special study of the requirements of ladies and children so that those who visit the shop in Heretaunga St may rest assured that their wants will be supplied to their utmost satisfaction and at reasonable charges. In September 1901 Mrs Haggen of the Hastings Work Basket, notifies that she intends relinquishing business at the end of the present month and in consequence is offering her large and varied stock of ladies and children's under clothing, together with a large assortment of novelties at reductions calculated to effect an entire clearance. In September 1901 **Mrs Trew** now succeeds Mrs Haggen in the business carried on so successfully by her in the Hastings Work Basket.

1901 April, Victor Roberts Thompson was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Thomas John Thompson. In 1927 he married Una Morrison b: March 1909 in Hastings. Victor Roberts Thompson died July 1967 in Hastings aged 66 and Una Thompson nee Morrison died at Hastings January 1990 aged 80.

1901 April, **John Sims aka Thomas Watson** b: March 1832 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire, the son of William and Jean Watson died at Hastings aged 69. In January 1858 in Lower Hutt, Wellington he had married Mary Ann Collicott b: July 1835 in London, the daughter of Elizabeth and Peter Collicott. They had 12 children. About 1864 while living in Kaiapoi Thomas Watson was declared bankrupt and after this moved the family to Napier where they assumed the name Sims. Thomas Watson became known as John Sims and he died at his residence Heretaunga St April 1901 in Hastings aged 69. Mary Ann's death certificate shows her spouse as Thomas Watson known as John Sims. Mary Ann Watson / Sims nee Collicott died December 1913 in Hastings aged 78.

1901 April, The partnership hitherto existing between David Joll and Herbert Stanley Joll of Hastings, farmers, have this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The partnership business will in future be carried on by the said David Joll, who will pay all debts due by the firm and will receive all debts owing to the firm and his receipt is a sufficient discharge for the same.

1901 April, Marriage, Roach - Ellingham - At St Mark's Church Takapau by the Rev. F. W. Martin, Ernest Oswald Roach of Porangahau third son of G. H. Roach of Hastings to Ada Harriet eldest daughter of W. Ellingham of Takapau. The bride was given away by her father and attended by her sisters Misses Eva, Ida and Ena Ellingham, Mr G. V. Roach was bestman. A large number of guests were after wards entertained at the residence of the bride's parents.

1901 May, Mr R. Sowersby will hold a sale of the effects of Mr Thorns of Maraekakaho Rd on the premises.

1901 May, Death, Mosen - At the Napier Hospital a tumor on the brain, Mark Henry, second son of Mark Oliver and Emma Mosen, of Hastings, aged 18 years. The funeral will leave his parents' residence (Tomoana Settlement) for the Hastings cemetery.

1901 May, Victoria May Rapley was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ellen and Thomas Harold Rapley, she married Arthur Gordon Taylor in December 1923 at Havelock North, **Thomas Harold Rapley** b: November 1862 in Christchurch the son of Keziah and William Rapley in June 1885 he married Mary Ellen Scaife b: May 1864 in North Frodingham Yorkshire, Eng the daughter of Jane and John Scaife. They had nine children – October 1903 Nellie Keziah Roberts at Hastings, January 1908, Oswald Harold Rapley at Hastings. Thomas Harold Rapley died February 1929 at Hastings aged 66 and Mary Ellen Rapley nee Scaife died February 1935 in Napier aged 70. Her mother – Mrs Jane Rapley nee Cross b:1840 in Hornsea Yorkshire Eng died October 1909 in Hawke's Bay aged 69.

1901 May, The Heretaunga Dairy Factory have under consideration an offer to buy Mr Stock's factory at Mahora. It is understood that there is a clause in the agreement of sale binding the Heretaunga Co. to sell all their butter to an Auckland firm or failing this to lease both factories to them for a term of three years and the expedience of this course will be discussed at the half-yearly general meeting of the company next Wednesday.

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1901 May, Mr B. Joll of Hastings, forwarded a consignment of ducks and fowls to the Agricultural Department for shipment to the Home market, but he has received word from Mr Sawyer advising him not to forward them to London as it was rather late in the season. He however would dispose of them at a good price in Wellington as they were really grand birds.

1901 May, The Rev. Mr Hoskings well-known in Hastings is at present supplying the Melbourne Congregational Church. He has a 12 months' engagement.

1901 May, At the Magistrate's Court in Hastings, Andrew Kininmont was charged with assaulting Andrew Peters. Peters deposed that both he and Kininmont were working for Messrs **Thompson Bros., butchers**, and on 8th inst., witness refused to remove some offal which was outside his work, and Kininmont sprang at him clutched him by the throat, knocked his head against a wall and dashed a wet towel in his face. A. Watkins another witness, denied that Kininmont struck or clutched complainant but corroborated the statement that Kininmont dashed a wet towel into his face, Andrew Kininmont deposed that Peters was engaged by Mr Thompson to assist him in the yards and on the day in question he was hampering him instead of helping him in the work. Witness asked him to clean up some offal, which he refused to do and witness threw a wet towel in his face and tell him to leave the yard. Mr Thompson has got another man at the work since. The Bench considered the trifling and dismissed the case.

1901 May, There was on show at **Thompson Bros'** shop the carcass of a bullock of rare size and quality. His weight was about 140cwt and it is said to be the largest bullock that has been in a butcher's shop in Hastings for many years. The bullock, a shorthorn, was bought at a sale some months ago, and was **fattened by the firm in their paddocks**.

1901 May, At the Hastings Police Court, Andrew Neilson was charged with imposing on Charles Neil by false representations in order to gain a benefit. It appears accused hired a horse from McNeil for the purpose of going to Maraekakaho instead of which he rode the animal to Te Aute where he turned it loose. The Bench convicted and sentenced accused to four weeks' imprisonment.

1901 May, Mr J. F. Ludwig's advertisement which announces that the "Hastings Watch" is now ready for sale in solid nickel cases, lever movements and absolutely reliable at 20s net. This watch is spoken of as strong, serviceable and accurate, and as the price is a temptation the article should prove to be quite as great a success as the "Masonic Watch" which is so popular.

1901 May, Tenders for the removal of a four- roomed house in Market St nth close with Messrs Williams and Kettle, Hastings.

1901 May, Tenders will be received till Tuesday next for painting the woodwork the **Hastings Flour Mill**. For particulars may be made at Williams and Kettle by whom the tenders will also be received.

1901 May, The local branch of the **New Zealand Clothing Factory is fitting two 120-candle-power star incandescent gas jets outside its premises**. Mr Bone ironmonger of Hastings is installing the plant which should prove an ornament to that portion of the street.

1901 May, The six-mile boys' bicycle race started from the Union Bank in Hastings yesterday morning and followed a course down the Karamu road, through Mahora, round by Stortford Lodge, finishing at the Princess Theatre. The following is the result : —Anderson (3min 20sec) 1, Timms (scr) 2, Poppelwell (2min 20sec) 3, Hunt (50secs) 4. McDonald and Murphy also started, Anderson won easily by nearly half a mile and one hundred yards separated second and third. Time, 22min 10secs.

1901 May, The 18 mile bicycle road race which started from Hastings and went in the direction of Pakowhai and round by Omahu and Fernhill, finishing at Stortford Lodge, was run yesterday afternoon and resulted as follows : H. Symonds (35 secs) 1, A. Gascoyne (2min 5secs) 2, Cameron (1min Brausche (1min 35secs) 4. Smith, Wills and Cheer also started. Soon after the race was started it commenced to rain, which, combined with the wind, made it very unpleasant for the riders, who, however, struggled gamely through, the winner coming home by two lengths, and a similar distance separating second and third. Time 61min.

1901 May, Tenders for the securing of 15 acres in the Frimley bush, Mr Robert Hewitt of Tomoana.

1901 June, Death, Merewether - While crossing the Zambesi River on the way to Fort Jamieson, Guy Gladstone Merewether, son of the late Henry Alworth Merewether, Q.C died by drowning. He had lived in Hastings some years ago and was extremely popular among a large circle of friends, was a brother of Mr A. Merewether of this town and had just received his discharge after serving throughout the South African campaign. He was proceeding to Rhodesia to take up a Government appointment in that country when he met his untimely end, and the news of his death will be received with sorrow by his Hastings friends.

1901 June, Mr Sowersby has been instructed by Mr Snoswell on the premises opposite Mr A. Leipst's house to offer for sale by auction the whole of his fine dairy stock, consisting of cows in milk, springing heifers and weaners, As the whole of the animals are young this will provide a good opportunity for investment by prospective dairy farmers.



1901 June, Tenders will be received by Mr J. Bennett until the 13th inst. for the erection of a dwelling house for Mr T. F. Quinlivan.

1901 June, **Hastings Athenaeum** - At last night's meeting of the Borough Council, Cr David E. Newbiggin, in accordance with notice given at the previous meeting, moved that the **Council take over the administration of the wooden Athenaeum as a public library** as allowed by the Municipal Corporations Act of 1900. Speaking to his motion, Cr Newbiggin said in course of conversation with one of the Trustees he had ascertained that there would be no difficulty in the Council obtaining the freehold. A rate of one penny in the £ would be amicable to meet all requirements and in a very short time with good management the institution would be self-sup-porting. Cr Maddison, in seconding the motion, said the Athenaeum was at present a disgrace to the town. To take it over and put it in a satisfactory state would not be a great burden on the Council, and in doing so they would be conferring a great boon on the town and providing the people with what they so sadly required an efficient library. Cr Ebbett thought the proposal called for a great deal of consideration, and it would be useless to come to any conclusion in a hurried manner. Seeing that the hour was so late, he would move as an amendment that the Mayor, Crs Newbiggin, Roach, Maddison and Scannell be appointed a committee to inquire into the matter and report at the next meeting of the Council. The amendment was seconded by Councillor Jones and carried. In July 1901 the Committee appointed by the Borough Council to inquire into the advisability of taking over the administration of the Hastings Athenaeum is unanimously in favour of effecting this purpose. No opposition was made with from the trustees; on the contrary, all concerned seemed to be of opinion that in the interests of the reading public it was expedient that some reform in the management was necessary and should be effected. In these circumstances the matter will undoubtedly take practical shape at next meeting of the Council on August 1st. In September 1901 At the meeting of the Borough Council The committee appointed to enquire into the advisability of taking over the Hastings Athenaeum reported as follows: The section on which the Athenaeum stands is 259, South Hastings, containing one rood, and was on 26th December 1882, conveyed by the late Mr James Boyle to Captain Russell and Mr H. O. Johnston 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. Mr Leonard, the present secretary, met your committee and gave every information. It appears the institution at present is just paying its way and if taken over by the Council it can be conveyed entirely free from encumbrance. As to the nature of the building and the value of the section it seems quite unnecessary to make any comment as every member of the Council is fully aquatinted with these matters, but it is right to state that the land and buildings are probably worth quite £1,000. Cr Newbiggin has had letters from Captain Russell and from other gentlemen who were thought to be trustees, which letters he will place before the Council. Captain Russell is quite in favour of the proposal and, as ample power is given by the "Municipal Corporations Act, 1900," no difficulty need be anticipated in taking over the Athenaeum should the Council decide to do so. Your Committee are unanimously of opinion that a very great benefit would be conferred on the borough, if the Council did take over the management, and that the Athenaeum would, with such a change in its management, become more popular with the people and so pay its way handsomely. As such a valuable asset is being practically presented to the borough free of encumbrance, your Committee beg to report that they are unanimously of opinion that the Council should take steps to immediately take over the management. W. Y. Dennett, Chairman W. C. Maddison G. F. Roach, David E. Newbiggin, Mr A. J. Leonard on behalf of the Athenaeum Committee, forwarded a resolution of the Committee requesting that, subject to the sanction of the Trustees, the Council consider the advisability of taking over the administration of the institution. Cr Ebbett thought it would be a considerable and constant source of expense. He was not altogether opposed to it as the property was valuable but he desired to call the attention of the Council to this responsibility. Cr Thompson also opposed taking the institution over. Cr Newbiggin said every small town in New Zealand had its public library and it was discreditable to a town of this size to be without its public reading room and library. The property was a valuable asset, and he hoped the Council would take it over. In reply to Cr Beecroft, Cr Maddison said that the institution was now just about paying its way, but the management was not all that it should be. At present the subscribers were going to the Napier and Havelock libraries for their books and he thought under proper control the membership would materially increase. Cr Scannell thought they were approaching the matter in a narrow spirit if they considered the returns to be derived from the library in £.s.d. There was not a town of its size in the North Island without its public library and even if the Council managed it at a small loss it would show visitors that the Council catered for the mental as well as the material benefits of the community. On the motion of Cr Maddison, seconded by Cr Newbiggin, the report was adopted. In February 1902 Mr H. J. Burton a photographer was appointed by the Library committee for the Athenaeum out of a list of 11 applicants. He was **first Council Librarian** and Caretaker. Mrs F. Price was replaced by an invalid old man who they thought would reduce the number of broken chairs and keep the place clean tidy as the reading room was then being used as a court, but that was not to be and Henry James Burton soon needed 6 weeks leave due to his illness and Mrs Price was reinstated as librarian up to her death. Henry James Burton died 1905 at Wellington aged 60. poss b:1845 Eng one of five sons of Joseph William and Mary Burton who was married to Emily A. UK and had 3 sons 4 daughters. In 1908 the old wooden Athenaeum was moved to the rear of the section and a new brick Free Carnegie Library was built and opened in April 1909. In August 1910 Mrs Fanny Price, the first Hastings Librarian died at the Napier Hospital aged 51. In November 1901 The Hastings Borough Council decided to take over the local Athenaeum by a narrow majority. Councillor G. Ebbett, W. H. Smith and W. A. Beecroft voted against the proposal, which was supported by Councillors W. B. Jones, D. Scannell, E. Newbiggin, W. C. Maddison and G. F. Roach. Had a councillor, who is an open opponent of the scheme, been present the voting would have resulted in a tie leaving the issue to the casting vote of the mayor. However, all's well that ends well and we are confident that our City Fathers will not regret their decision.

1901 June, The body of a man named James Murphy aged 50 who had been working in Mr Donnelly's swamp at Crissoge was found lying in a few inches of water in a drain at Crissoge. It is thought the man must have been seized with a fit whilst at work in the drain and was smothered in the water. Mr W. Y. Dennett acting as Deputy Coroner held an inquest regarding the death of James Murphy. The evidence showed that deceased had been working at Crissoge for about two months and had been paid off on Saturday week. He was seen walking towards Crissoge on Monday and when he got there he complained of feeling unwell. He was afterwards found lying in about eight inches of water at the

bottom of a drain. The police returned a verdict of found drowned and added a rider that "it was a pity the body had not been taken out of the water before the police were communicated with."

1901 June, A horse, harnessed to a trap, both the property of Mr E. Manning, bolted from the direction of Stortford Lodge this morning and was stopped by Mr W. Graham outside Garnett's furniture Depot. Fortunately there was no one in the trap, which was badly smashed, and the horse escaped with some nasty cuts about the hind legs.

1901 June, The children of the Home, as usual, have not been without their amusements, Mr R. D. D. McLean giving them an afternoon's delight at the Fitzgerald circus and another at the cinematograph and when the Frivolity Minstrels gave their grand entertainment in aid of the Home they invited the children to the theatre to partake in the fun. The even tenor of their lives was again broken by a day with Miss Hodge of Hastings and they returned with bright faces and happy remembrances. The children were also invited to join the St. Paul's Sunday school picnic. On the special holiday of the Home (to which the little ones always look forward with joyful anticipation) the Cosy Club dressed the Christmas tree, acted as Santa Claus dispensers and finished the amusements of the day with music and games, much to the children's delight.

1901 June, Robsons' Kinematograph showed in the Hastings Princess Theatre to a full house. The lecturer in the course of his remarks conveyed some very useful and interesting information concerning the various pictures projected, some of which were exceedingly good. The stationary pictures dealt with scenes from the Queen's funeral, war pictures and portraits of the Royal Family, which were warmly received by the audience. The second portion of the entertainment dealt with moving pictures and, with one or two exceptions, the scenes were very distinct and the lantern always skillfully manipulated. One of the most interesting was Mr Kruger entering his carriage to drive to the Volksraad, and one could sympathise with the unfortunate vehicle as it swayed beneath the weight of the cunning old elephant. Another picture which was enthusiastically received was the jumping practice whilst the coram pieces "The Costume Race," "Stand and deliver," "A soap suds flirtation" and "The Pillow Fight" caused unstinted laughter. The Kinematograph pictures throughout were very good and if there were a few more of them the audience would have nothing left to desire.

1901 June, Mr W. W. Adams of Edgely Rd notifies in this issue that he is prepared to do all kinds of garden work - later Park supervisor.

1901 June, Death, Heeney - As the result of an accident on the Pakowhai Rd at Hastings, Thomas James Heeney aged 35 years was found lying dead on the Mahora Rd. His horse was found further along the road and it is assumed that he fell off whilst riding home, and as his head is much battered it is probable his foot became entangled in the stirrup iron and his body dragged for some distance. He worked at Chesterhope. The funeral will leave his late residence at Chesterhope for the Hastings cemetery. He leaves a wife and two children. An inquest was held at Stortford Lodge Hotel on Saturday afternoon touching the death of **Thomas James Heeney** who was found dead on the Pakowhai Rd on Friday evening. Mr W. H. Smith, J.P., officiated as acting-coroner and a jury was empanelled of which Mr J. C. Kearns was chosen foreman. Dr. J. C. Tosswill stated that he had examined the body, and found eigne of bleeding from the ears and nose, due to fracture of the spinal column. This could be caused through falling from a horse. There were no other external wounds on the body. **James Thomson** (Mahora) deposed that at about 8.30 pm. on Friday, when coming along the Pakowhai Rd, near the **Mahora creamery**, he met a riderless horse with saddle and bridle. After passing the creamery he saw a man, apparently dead, lying on the roadway in a pool of blood. He then came to Hastings and informed the police. In reply to questions asked by the jury witness stated that it was about five minutes after seeing the horse that he came upon the body lying on the roadway. The horse, when it passed him, was trotting. The body was lying face downwards on the metal part of the roadway. D. Tobin (Mahora) deposed to having been in company with deceased and brother in Hastings and at Stortford Lodge. The two brothers were walking together along the Pakowhai Rd, leading the horse, when he left for home. **John Heeney snr** (brother of deceased) stated that he was in company with his brother on Friday night. They both had had several drinks and could walk all right, and his brother was able to mount his horse without assistance. After leaving the Stortford Lodge Hotel they walked along the Pakowhai Rd, his brother leading the horse. When opposite **Mr Breen's gate** witness walked across the paddock and went home, and his brother mounted the horse and cantered away. Cross-examined, he said the horse was a quiet one, and left at a canter. The first he knew of the accident was when **Sydney Lowe** came to his house and informed him of it. As **Alfred Ellingham**, licensee Stortford Lodge Hotel, stated that deceased and brother came to the hotel on Friday evening at between 7 and 7.30 o'clock. He refused to serve them with liquor, and when they insisted upon getting some, he gave deceased a small lime juice and soda. They only stayed at the hotel a few minutes, when they left, both appearing to be on friendly terms with each other. The jury, after about 10 minutes' consideration, returned the following verdict: "That the deceased, Thomas Heaney, met with his death by misadventure, caused by falling from a horse and thereby breaking his neck." Mary Elizabeth Heeney nee Brady died March 1925.

1901 July, **Roy's Hill embankment** - The Mayor and most of the Borough Council, drove out to Roy's Hill at the invitation of the Pukehou River Board in order to inspect the protective works and confer with that body. The protection works are in a very satisfactory condition, as the Board have already **spent £400 in planting willows and in laying nearly four tons of wire for strengthening purposes besides ground stonework and other defences**. The Board are considering the question of spending an additional £150 on the embankment, and suggested that the Hastings Borough should bear one third of the cost, but the Council refused to commit itself yesterday and decided to consider the matter in Public Works Committee, The party returned to town at five o'clock after a very enjoyable outing.

1901 July, Mr E. A. Humphries who recently returned to Hastings from the front, left this morning by the Wellington express en-route for Durban, where he intends to settle down.

1901 July, Mr H. O. Caulton the well-known Hastings hotelkeeper is making arrangements to take a well-earned holiday in the Old Country, whither he proceeds as soon as business permits. In October 1901 A large number of the friends and wellwishers of Mr H. O. Caulton and his daughter, Miss T. Caulton assembled on the Hastings railway platform to take final leave of them on their departure for the Old Country. Sincere wishes were expressed for their future welfare and as the train steamed out, three hearty cheers were given by those on the station.

1901 July, Birth, Ebbett - At Hastings the wife of George Ebbett solicitor of a daughter.

1901 July, Mr J. W. Bates, chemist, notifies that he has returned to Hastings and resumed business. In August 1901 Mr J. W. Bates has decided to open a nurses' register at his dispensary. Its pages will be open to all nurses desiring engagements and also to those of the public who require their services. Thus in case of sickness residents will be able by consulting the register to see at a glance what nurses are disengaged and thus secure one without trouble.

1901 July, Mr R. Sowersby has received instructions from Mr W. H. Randerson of Hastings to sell his household furniture and effects.

1901 July, Twin Eva Emily Mardon was born at Pakowhai, the daughter of Eleanor Mabel and Henry Mardon she married Keith Alexander Sutherland on April 1935,

1901 July, Twin Ella Mary Mardon was born at Pakowhai, the daughter of Eleanor Mabel and Henry Mardon.



**Henry Mardon** b: January 1866 in Stonehouse Devon, Eng the son of Mary and William Mardon, Assisted Emigration to Canterbury via *Duke of Edinburgh* July 1874 from Plymouth Eng. In November 1894 at Ashburton, Canterbury he married Eleanor Mabel Lowe b: May 1873 at Methven, Canterbury the daughter of Phoebe and Francis Lowe. They had five children – October 1895 Francis William Henry Mardon he married Vera Victoria Webb in December 1922, January 1898 Percival Samuel George Mardon he married Nellie Irene McLauchlan in February 1936 and June 1925 Malcolm Franklin Mardon at Hastings. Henry Mardon of Mohora died May 1942 in Hastings aged 76 and Eleanor Mabel Mardon nee Lowe died September 1942 in Hastings aged 69.

1901 July, Marriage, McCormick - Graham - At the residence of the bride's mother Mrs Dewstow of Riverslea Rd Hastings by Rev. W. J. Comrie, Bernard Charles eldest son of Margaret and Archibald McCormick of Woodville to Annie Ellen, only daughter of the late H. H. Graham. The guests were hospitably entertained and the young couple left afterwards for their future home in Woodville followed by the good wishes of a large number of friends.

1901 July, Wedding, Johnson - Stephenson - At the Presbyterian Church in Hastings by Rev. Mr W. J. Comrie, William D. Johnson a shepherd of Twyford to Miss Elizabeth Stephenson of Christchurch. The bride was attended by her sister, was given away by her brother, while Mr G. Power of Hastings acted as groomsmen.

1901 July, Mr W. Brown is leaving Maraekakaho where he carried on business for some time in partnership with Mr Nugent, he was entertained by a few friends at the accommodation house. Mr Nugent in a felicitous speech proposed the guest's health and wished him every luck in his future career, to which Mr Brown replied in suitable terms and the party broke up after a few pleasant hours of toast and song.

1901 July, Mr A. Leipst, the well-known well sinker of Hastings has just completed a contract for sinking a well for the Napier Borough Council on their abattoir site at Awatoto. Mr Leipst has been successful in striking a splendid flow of water on a gravel bed at a depth of 200 feet which gives a service of 9,000 gallons per hour from a three-inch pipe.

1901 July, Mr W. Whitaker has taken over the Stortford Lodge Store, recently carried on so successfully by Mr W. Stock, and he notifies that he stocks only the very befit groceries, which he offers at the lowest current rates. The famous "Golden Grain" butter will be supplied to customers by cart every Tuesday and Friday.

**Stortford Lodge  
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1901 July, William Charles Whitaker now at the Stortford Lodge Store

1901 August, Mr Muhlieson of Crissoge has procured from an Auckland yard a splendid trio of White Leghorns.

1901 August, Mr A. Smith horse-trainer, met with a nasty accident whilst engaged in grooming the racehorse Moleskin. The animal which has a nasty temper, lashed out at him striking him in the face and knocking out some of his teeth. He was rendered unconscious for some time, Dr. Macdonnell being sent for and at present the sufferer is doing as well as can reasonably be expected. Mr A. Smith, who received injuries to his face from a kick from a horse is about and, apart from the loss of his teeth, is likely to suffer no permanent inconvenience or disfigurement from the accident.

1901 August, As Mrs J. D. Ormond was proceeding homewards in the family buggy, 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.

1901 August, A re-shuffle of hotels in Hastings seems imminent but for one reason or another the fateful steps are not being taken by the parties concerned. Mr Alf Ellingham has taken the plunge by selling out of the Stortford Lodge Hotel to Mr Jackson, proprietor of the Ormondville Hotel, who will take over the business immediately. Mr R. F. Jackson does not come here as a stranger because he is an old Hastings resident formerly well-known in this town in connection with the local curing industry, and there is no doubt he will carry on the Stortford Lodge Hotel quite as capably as his predecessor, which is saying a great deal. In September 1901 Messrs W. Stock and J. Garnett are engaged in valuing the Stortford Lodge Hotel on behalf of Messrs A. Ellingham and Jackson respectively.

1901 August, Arthur Home was presented with a piece of silver plate by the members of the Hastings Town Band, of which body he is an old and esteemed member, after their last practice, and in presenting Mr Home with this mark of esteem, the conductor Mr S. H. Knight wished him every happiness and prosperity on the occasion of his marriage.

1901 August, A quiet but exceedingly pretty little wedding by Rev. W. J. Comrie at the residence of Mrs H. McKennie, Hastings. The contracting parties were Miss Isabella Whitehead youngest daughter of Mr R. S. Whitehead of Bay View, Morere and Mr **Arthur Errington Home** second son of Mr W. Home of this town. The bride was given away by Mr H. McKennie. The esteem in which the bride and bridegroom were held was amply testified by the valuable presents they received, and they commence their new career with the sincere wishes of a large circle of friends and acquaintances for their future happiness.

1901 August, Wedding, Campbell - Cable - At the English Church of St. Matthew's in Hastings by Rev. Mr Hobbs, John (Jack) Campbell manager for the Hastings Co-operative Meat Company was united in matrimony with Miss Mary Cable daughter of the late Mr James Cable. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law Mr Laurie Anderson. Miss Harriet Cable acted as bridesmaid to her sister and Mr Henry James Fairbrother performed the office of best man for the groom. After the ceremony the friends of the happy couple drove to the residence of the bride's mother.

1901 August, Birth, McIvor - At her residence Hastings, the wife of Joseph McIvor, of a son.

1901 August, Death, Williams - At the Newtown Hospital Wellington, Peta Williams late jockey to the Hon. J. D. Ormond, aged 27 years.

1901 August, A large livery and bait stables are about to be erected in Market St sth on the vacant section opposite the Presbyterian Church. Mr S. Tong has the contract for erecting the buildings -**Tattersall's**.

1901 August, Hastings Fire - At two o'clock in the morning the firebell rang out disturbing the members of the Fire Brigade who were holding their annual ball in the Princess Theatre. The fire proved to be on the premises of Murfitt's livery stables adjoining O'Reilly's Hotel and the Hastings Brigade assisted by the Napier and Spit visitors, were quickly on the scene and succeeded in subduing the flames. The fire started in the harness room, but the origin is unknown as the groom, J. Gibbs and Mr Murfitt were both absent, the former at the Brigade Ball and the latter with a driving party at Okawa. A sample room and outhouses belonging to Mr O'Reilly valued at about £20 were burnt and if a wind had been blowing in the direction of the hotel at the time that building, if not a large portion of the block, would have been destroyed. The harness and vehicles were insured in the South British for £252, but Mr D. T. Murfitt estimates his loss

over that amount although the horses were all got out safely. Five rifles in use by the Mounted Rifles and the property of the Government were also lost.

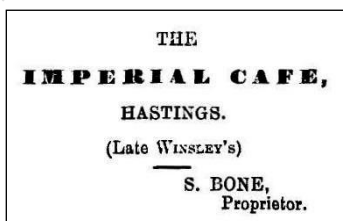
### Seymour Bone's first Imperial Cafe -

In July 1901 Seymour Bone wanted to buy Winsley's 'The Cafe' opposite Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel, but he only had part of the cash, so Winsley's manager J. V. Brown financed Bone who paid him a cheque for £150 as a deposit. then Winsley filed for bankruptcy and was granted costs etc.

In September 1901, Mr S. Bone, well-known in Hastings in connection with the drapery establishment of Mr M. Johnson, has made final arrangements for taking over the confectionery and catering business of Mr R. Winsley in Heretaunga St east opposite Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel, who intends retiring, Mr Bone is young and energetic, consequently the business under his management should make rapid progress and his many friends wish him every success in his venture Bone renamed it the Imperial Cafe.



**Henry Seymour Bone** b: July 1876 at Patangata Hawke's Bay the son of Ada and Henry H. Bone proprietor of the Patangata Hotel and store and brother of F. L. Bone. He was educated at public schools and at fifteen years of age joined the staff of the Waipawa Post and Telegraph Office, where he was employed for two years. For six years subsequently Mr Bone was employed as a general assistant in Messrs Bibby Brothers' store at Waipawa and then removed to Hastings, where he found employment successively at the grocery and drapery trades, before starting in business on his own account. In April 1904 at Hastings he married Olive Margaret Moore b: January 1881 in Ellesmere Canterbury the daughter of Mary Ann and James Connelly Moore. They had five children at Hastings - April 1905 Eric Ranui Bone he died July 1926 aged 21, November 1908 Florence Myrtle Josephine Bone she died January 1931 aged 22, April 1913 Verona May Bone she had one child with Mr Ault, one child with Patrick Robert Dryden Watson and one child with Percy Alfred South, July 1916 Jack Oswald 'Boxer' Bone he had two daughters with Josephine Mary Clancey and 1919 Errol Seymour Bone. 1917 WW1 Henry Seymour Bone a storeman, clerk at 501 corner Nelson St and Avenue Rd Hastings. Mr. Bone is a member of the Hastings Bowling Club and of the Hastings Lodge of Oddfellows. Henry Seymour Bone died April 1932 at Hastings aged 55 and Olive Margaret Bone nee Moore died at Hastings April 1955 aged 74. Olive Margaret's parents - Mary Ann and James Connelly Moore had settled in Mahora Hastings by 1896.



September 1901, Seymour Bone's first Imperial Cafe, late Winsley's on Heretaunga St east. A good square meal at the Imperial Cafe, the proprietor of which is Mr S. Bone successor to Mr Winsley. Pastry and sweets of all sorts, and a good supper can be engaged cheaply.

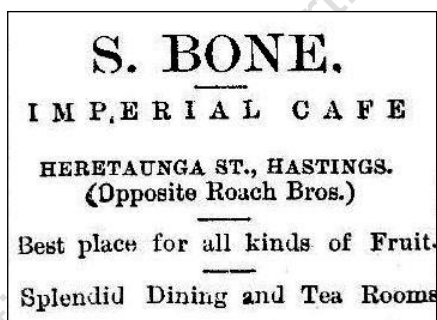
In November 1906, From Geo. Sollitt, submitting plans and specifications of the proposed additions to the **Imperial Cafe** for approval. A protest against the application was received from the Bank of New Zealand and Williams and Kettle, Ld., unless a dividing wall of brick is erected, and that the present structure was not strong enough to support a second storey. Cr. Brathwaite said that the work would be an improvement to the town, and he saw no reason why the application should not be granted, Cr Ellis said that the work would be a danger to the whole block. It would be more advisable to allow 100 wooden buildings in the town than to give permission **to erect a top storey on an old wooden structure**. He thought that the Council would do a favour to the owner rather than an injury to him. The Council should stick to their bye-laws and he thought that if a fire occurred on the premises and destroyed the block the Council would be responsible. Cr Cunnold said that it had been proved on the opposite side of the road that the addition of a top storey on a wooden building was an improvement to the street. Cr Maddison said that under the bye-laws the Council could not refuse the request. A similar application of the owners of premises opposite was granted. The Mayor said that there were no objections against that application, but notice had to be taken of the objections in this case. Cr Smith drew attention to the fact that at this meeting Messrs Williams and Kettle were refused permission to erect a small addition, but the bye-laws allowed a top storey in wood. A motion by Cr Brathwaite, seconded by Cr Tipping, that the application be granted, was carried by four to two, the voting being as follows :- For Crs Maddison, Brathwaite. Tipping and Cunnold. Against

Crs Eills and Smith. When voting on the question of granting permission to erect a top storey on the Imperial Cafe building the Hastings Borough Council, Cr. Ellis asked that the votes be recorded in the minutes. His reason was that if at any time, an accident occurred through the decision of the Council, Cr Smith and himself, who opposed the application, would not be included in the responsibility which he contended would be cast upon the Council. If damages were to be paid, those who voted for the application should provide the funds.



Winsley's 'The Cafe' now The Imperial Cafe, Heretaunga St east opposite the Carlton Club Hotel

In June 1905, Seymour Bone moved his Imperial Cafe into smaller wooden premises of the former Maxwell's New Restaurant, Heretaunga St west between the Bank of NSW and the BNZ opposite Roach Bros, it was the temporary 'Bulletin' and Herald office of A. A. George who moved to Karamu Rd sth.



The Imperial Cafe of Seymour Bone now Heretaunga St west, opposite Roach Bros

In June 1905, Seymour Bone has just opened to the public patronage the premises recently occupied by Mr A. A. George. Mr S. Bone the well-known caterer has turned it into a very handy and welcome restaurant, but is still busy transferring his belongings from the old Cafe. The new premises are situate in a busy part of the street. The front shop is very big, having two counters and two large plated glass windows. A good quantity of fruit and confectionery can be stored in the windows. Leading out of the front shop on each side are two narrow rooms measuring 18 feet by 5 feet, the one on the left being used for a fruit storeroom and that on the right for an office and storeroom. Directly opposite the front door is a five foot passage on each side of which are three tea boxes. At the end of these small rooms are a gentlemen's lavatory on one side and a ladies' on the other. The passage opens into a very spacious and comfortable dining room, seating comfortably 60 customers, but could seat close on 75. The measurements are 28 x 28, so it will be seen that there will be plenty of room even for a heavy rush. There is a big table down the centre of the room and four small ones down the sides. A pantry adjoins this room, with hot and cold water laid on. There is an opening into the kitchen, through which the orders are carried out. In the kitchen, which is a large one, there is a 5ft 6in Orion range A fitting room is set apart for private use at the back, opposite the kitchen, One feature of the shop is the splendid lighting convenience, a 500-power incandescent lamp being in the dining room and another governing the tea rooms. With such an attraction, Mr Bone should receive plenty of patronage from visitors and local townspeople.



1905, looking towards the smaller wooden Imperial Café, BNZ, Maddison & Co and the tall fire bell tower distant



1905, Two photographic postcards one hand coloured showing Heretaunga St west from Market St looking towards the Bank New South Wales left, Harry Seymour Bone's smaller wooden **Imperial Café**



Late 1906, S. Bone's Imperial Cafe was removed across the railway line to Heretaunga St west (opposite Roach Bros prior to it burning down in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Great Hastings Fire in May 1907.

It was common for Hastings building owners to take their stores with them. There was some opposition from neighbour Williams and Kettle to the old two story wooden Imperial Cafe being removed to this site as a fire risk.

The imperial Cafe, Heretaunga St east Hastings on premises opposite the Carlton Club Hotel and was removed to its new site. It is conducted in a handsome wooden building of two storeys with a fine veranda and two plate-glass windows. A large double shop, thirty feet wide, occupies the fore part of the premises behind which is situated a dining room, twenty-six feet by twenty-seven feet which has accommodation for over eighty guests. Afternoon tea and lunch is also provided upstairs in a nice room, twenty-six feet by twenty-seven feet, which **opens out on to the balcony**. There is also a large cloak room, lavatory etc for ladies. The rooms are well appointed and furnished in excellent style, a good table is kept and about twelve persons are constantly employed, including a chief cook and a head baker. The shop carries a stock of small goods and fruit.



In May 1907 Mr Seymour Bone notified he had disposed of his Imperial Cafe to Mr S. O. Stoke of Dunedin, who will take over the business on Monday next, but then another Great Hastings Fire struck !

Ironic, the fears of adjoining neighbour Williams and Kettle were realised, although the fire did not start at the Imperial Cafe, but in Maddison and Co.

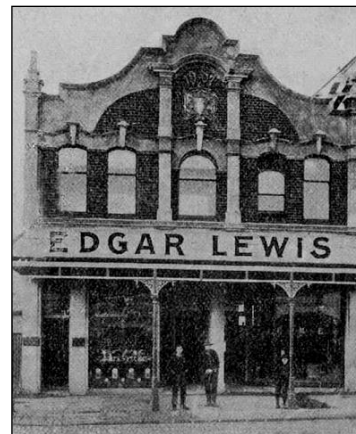


The Great Fire, May 1907 Shows the slightly burnt, but still standing two story Bone's Imperial Cafe with balcony next to the Bank of NSW

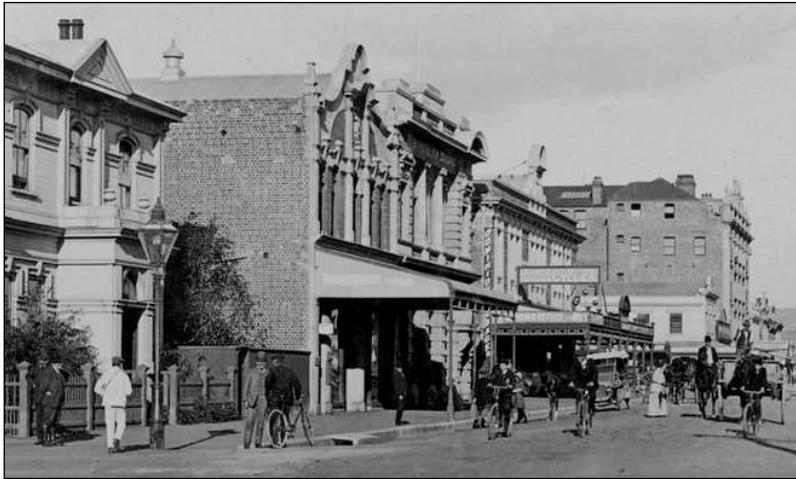
In May 1907, The burnt remains of Imperial Cafe opposite Roach Bros Heretaunga St west was now owned by John Wright Gower. The wrecked remains of the Imperial Cafe, the property of Mr J. W. Gower were purchased by Mr J. T. Blake who will remove them at once to allow the immediate construction of brick premises on the same site. The burnt out cafe building remains were removed to near the corner of Quarry Rd and Omaha Rd for a shop to which living accommodation would probably be added. Mr H. A. Wilson applied for permission to remove remains of Imperial Cafe building to section at the corner of Quarry Rd and Omaha Rd by traction engine - Permission granted on condition that all damage to roads be made good by the applicant.

A grand new two story brick building was erected on the site and it became Edgar Lewis jeweller, watchmaker

In 1907 Henry Seymour Bone ran the new Ranfurly Private Hotel in Warren St sth, then a fruit and confectionary store Heretaunga St east next to Union Bank till 1912.



1907, Maxwell's old restaurant site became the new Edgar Lewis jeweller watchmaker, still listed in 1911



After the 2<sup>nd</sup> Great Fire 1907, the Bank of NSW, an empty fenced section, a new two story brick cafe replacement building became Edgar Lewis jeweller watchmaker and the new BNZ



1920's, Heretaunga St west shows the Bank of NSW left with new building next to W. T. Wenman pastrycook and confectioner previously Edgar Lewis jeweller, watchmaker

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1901 September, Mr D. O'Reilly of the Hastings Hotel is extending his sample rooms to meet the demands of his commercial clients and he is adding the stabling accommodation afforded by Mr D. T. Murfitt's stables to his premises for the convenience of his patrons. In October 1901 Mr D. T. Murfitt removed from his old livery premises into his new spacious and up-to-date stables in Market St.

1901 September, Mr R. Sowersby, having received instructions from the committee of the Hastings Club, will, offer for sale and removal the cottages and buildings on the Section adjoining the Athenaeum. The cottages and outbuildings adjoining the Hastings Athenaeum belonging to the Hastings Club and put up for auction by Mr R. Sowersby were sold to Mr T. Home for £10 .10s, £6 .15s and £1 .15s respectively.

1901 September, The land sold by order of the Supreme Court, by Mr R. Sowersby was bought by Mr Dennett, the mortgage for .£1082.

1901 September, Death, Caulton - At his residence Market St Hastings, Harry Charles Oakley Caulton oldest son of Harry Oakley Caulton in his 31st year. Deceased suffered from an attack of the prevailing influenza, but no serious results were anticipated until Monday last, when he took to his bed, from which he never rose. He was of a cheerful buoyant nature and was exceedingly popular with a large circle of acquaintances and the public with whom he transacted business, and general sympathy is expressed with his widow and family in their loss. In September 1901 Mr R. Sowersby will auction the whole of Mrs H. C. Caulton's household furniture, without reserve.

1901 September, Birth, Stuart - the wife of W. P. Stuart, Newmarket Hotel, Wanganui, of a son. In September 1901 William Roy James Stuart the son of Margaret and William (Willie) Paterson Stuart of Hastings.

1901 September, Mr Alf. Ellingham notifies that he has taken over the Pacific Hotel Hastings. Mr Ellingham has a large range of experience in hotel-keeping and he has determined to excel, if possible, the late proprietor's able management. The hotel will be re-furnished throughout and no expense spared to make the accommodation and comfort equal to the best in the colony. The ground floor contains three sitting rooms, a dining room, a billiard room, a large double bar and two tap rooms, a kitchen and other offices. The first floor includes seventeen comfortable bedrooms, a well furnished sitting room, a bathroom with hot and cold water laid on, and a lavatory. An excellent table is kept and only the best of liquors are stocked. There is also large stabling accommodation. The business is under the personal supervision of Mr and Mrs Ellingham who exercise scrupulous care in attending to the needs and wishes of their guests. The Pacific Hotel is shortly (1906) to be rebuilt in brick. Alf, Alfred James Ellingham.

1901 September, Mr R. Sowersby has been instructed to offer by auction the whole of Mr B. T. Connop's valuable household furniture and effects at the premises, corner of Eastbourne St and King St.

1901 September, Mr G. W. Wright dentist of Hastings has arrived back after his trip Home to the Old Country where underwent a course of study in the principal dental colleges has resumed the practice of his profession.

1901 September, **William John Graham** b:1873 at Puketapu, the son of Eliza Jane and Samuel Cleland Graham married Catherine Mary McRae b: 1879 at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Joseph and McRae. They had four children - 1902 Allan Finlayson Graham he married Elma May Crowther in September 1925, May 1905 Margery Jean Graham in Hastings she married Hector Cameron in 1928, March 1907 Douglas Roy Graham at Hastings and June 1911 Hugh Alexander Graham he died a child in August 1916. The Graham Bros had an interest in early Hastings transport, W. Graham ran Albert Stables a short while. He and his elder brother Mr S. Graham set up business of Graham Bros with livery stables in Market St. After moving to Heretaunga St west in 1904, his brother withdrew and Mr William Graham formed the firm of Graham and Gebbie. In September 1924 Joseph William Dagg Albert livery stable keeper of Hastings entered into partnership with W. J. Graham in the motor business in Hastings. Joseph was then quite solvent and had vehicles valued at one thousand pounds free from any charges. The vehicles were taken over by the firm and later the firm was formed into a limited liability company under the name of the **Hastings Motor Company Ltd**. The company went into liquidation, Joseph William Dagg went bankrupt in September 1926. William was associated with the Mounted Rifles. When his days of active participation in sport were over he maintained his interest in sport as an ardent supporter of most of its branches and was a valued member of many clubs in Hastings. He was of a bright disposition and enjoyed the respect of all with whom he associated. About ten years ago he retired and during the past six years he suffered a disability on account of the loss of a leg. William John Graham of at 803 Joll Rd died October 1940 at Hastings aged 66 and Catherine Mary Graham nee McRae died April 1959 at Hastings aged 80. Mr S. Graham of Frederick St Hastings his brother.

1901 September, Marriage, Douglas - Robinson - At All Saints Church, Palmerston North by the Rev. Hugh Leach, Kathleen, eldest daughter of Francis Robinson of Tunstall Carnarvon to William John Douglas, eldest son of the late William Douglas of Te Mahanga. The bride was attended by Misses Mary and Maud Douglas and the Misses B. Robinson, F. Robinson, B. Robinson, D. Robinson, N. Robinson and J. Robinson, while Mr T. E. Groome officiated as best man.

1901 September, Death, Douglas - At Te Mahanga, Janet Ann (Jessie) daughter of the late William Douglas, aged 25 years.

1901 September, Mr Reid, instructed by Mr McGaffin will sell by auction at the farm in Railway Rd the whole of his well-appointed contractor's plant. Lunch provided

1901 September, The Public Works Committee of the Borough Council at its last meeting decided to accept Mr J. N. Williams' offer to form certain roads on the Frimley Estate, besides presenting the Council with two quarry pits of a total area of three acres, and \$50 on condition that the Council took over and metalled these roads.

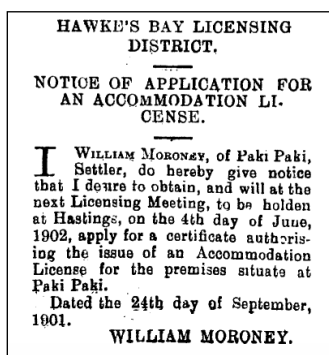
1901 September, The social and dance held in the **Maori house at the Omahu pah** last night, in aid of the funds for building a college for Maori girls, was a great success from every point of view. There was a large number present from Hastings, besides visitors from all over the district, including Napier, Taradale and the Spit, all of whom enjoyed themselves to the utmost, dancing to the music supplied by Miss Stuart, of the Spit. Mrs Perry played an extra, and, during the course of the evening, songs were given by various performers. The ballroom was gaily decorated with flags and evergreens and Chinese lanterns, and the excellent supper was supplied by Mrs G. P. Donnelly and the ladies of Omahu. The Hastings Town Band was present and contributed several selections which were greatly appreciated.

1901 September, Mr G. P. Donnelly's Crissoge estate is already sending out the new season's wool and about 60 bales arrived in Napier consigned to the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Company.

1901 September, Mr R. Sowersby will sell by auction on the premises, Pakowhai Rd under instructions from Mrs Merewether the whole of her household furniture and effects.

1901 September, Jessie Leslie Mitchell was born in Hastings the daughter of May and William Richard Mitchell

**William Richard Mitchell** b: July 1875 in Auckland, the son of Adam and Mary Mitchell. In 1901 he married May Scarborough b: May 1881, the daughter of Reuben and Eliza Scarborough. They had eight children - September 1901 Jessie Leslie Mitchell, September 1902 Elsie Eliza Mitchell, April 1904 Hilda Naomi Mitchell at Hastings, August 1906 Alice Annie Mitchell, November 1907 Henry Mitchell, September 1914 William Richard Mitchell jnr, March 1922 Reginald Keith Mitchell. William Richard Mitchell died September 1949 in Hastings aged 74 and May Mitchell nee Scarborough died October 1968 in Hastings aged 87.



1901 September, William Moroney settler of Paki Paki applies for an accommodation licence

1901 October, A rather sensational bolt occurred in Hastings yesterday afternoon. A wagonette and pair, owned by Mr J. N. Williams, were being driven into town by the driver, Mr James Lowe, and when near Mr **Fickling's bakery** in Heretaunga St (former Vaughan's Heretaunga Bakery) the animals took fright and bolted. The man in charge lost control, and was thrown from the box, but fortunately sustained no injuries, and the maddened horses continued their career towards the town and kept the road until they collided with the gas lamp on the Wesley Methodist Church corner, where one of the wheels of the vehicle was smashed. The horses then cannoned off the church fencing and galloped down towards Havelock, with one wheel on the pathway and their hoofs in the channelling. At **Lanauze's corner** they again bounced off the fence and continued for another hundred yards, when the vehicle capsized and the animals were secured. The wagonette is very badly smashed, and one of the horses is severely cut on one of the hind feet, but fortunately no one injured in the bolt.

1901 October, Tenders are called for clearing and levelling the bank on Boundary Rd Hastings - later named Williams St.

1901 October, Catherine 'Kitty' Gilhooly was born in Hastings the daughter of Maragaret and Hugh Gilhooly.

1901 October, Death, Webb – At Pakowhai Rd Mahora, Master Richard Frank only son of Annie and Richard Webb aged 16 years. The boy had been ailing since Sunday and acute peritonitis was the immediate causes of death. He was well known in Hastings for though attending the Napier High School, he carried the mails to and from Mahora. (The more sympathy is felt for Mrs Webb, as her husband is on a trip to Sydney where he hopes to regain his strength, having been in ill-health for some time. The flag is flying at half-mast at the local school in consequence of the lad's death. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1901 October, Deaths. Reeves – At Avenue Rd Hastings, Jane Reeves aged 67 years. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery. The cortege consisting of a large number of the friends and acquaintances of the deceased lady.

1901 October, Death, Corry - At Papakura Jeanie the beloved wife of Aloysius Corry aged 25 years. She was ailing for a long time. The funeral will leave her late residence Papukura for the Hastings cemetery. Aloysius Corry a carpenter remarried in May 1903 at St. Matthew's Church Hastings Aloysius Corry a widower married Anna Isabella Alley b:1880 in Havelock North the daughter of Margaret and Charles Henry Alley a cooper, they settled in Hastings.

1901 October, Death. Timmer - At his residence, off the Omaha Rd Hastings, Ludolph, the beloved husband of Agnes Timmer in his 59th year. Deeply regretted. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings cemetery. In 1885 **Ludolph Timmer** b:1842 married Agnes Campbell b: 1862, In September 1887 Letters of naturalisation have been issued to Ludolph Timmer, stationhand, Masterton, In 1890 Ludolph Timmer resident, a shepherd at Te Mahanga, In 1897 they resided in Havelock North, 1899 Ludolph Timmer a hawker at Hastings. Agnes moved around the North Island, Agnes Timmer nee Campbell died February 1936 Hillsborough Auckland aged 74.

1901 October Death, Nelson - At King St Hastings, Edward Nelson, veterinary surgeon M.B.C.V.S. aged 31 years. **Edward Nelson, veterinary surgeon** b:1870 he quite recently came to Hastings where he contracted pneumonia which proved fatal, and he passed away after a short illness, although he is said to have suffered from heart disease for some time. Mr Nelson was one of the vets, brought from England by the New Zealand Government's service about eighteen months ago, but recently had been practising privately in Palmerston North where he was well known in and leaves a wife and child. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1901 October, Brooke Taylor who has just completed his apprenticeship at the engineering firm of A. Jones and Sons, Hastings was presented with a beautiful dressing case by his fellow-employees on the occasion of his severing his connection with the firm to take up an important position as McCormick binder travelling expert with Messrs Barraud and Abrahams of Palmerston North. Mr W. B. Jones the head of the firm, occupied the chair and in presenting Mr Taylor with

the gift, alluded to the attention to business that he had always displayed and whilst regretting to lose his services, wished him every success in his new sphere. Mr Taylor replied thanking his comrades for their handsome present, and stating that he would never forget the pleasant live years he had spent in the shops.

1901 October, Marriage - Withrow - Gallien. Walter Thomas, youngest son of the late Joseph Withrow (Elsworth, Patangata) to Mabel Theresa, second daughter of Henry Louis Gallien, Hastings. They were married in the English Church at St. Matthew's, by the Rev. John Hobbs. The bride was given away by her father, Miss Ivy Gallien officiated as bridesmaid and Mr Norman Gallien as best man. Mr and Mrs Gallien the bride's parents were amongst the first of the Hastings settlers.

1901 October, Death, Kay - At Woodville, Henry Wheatley Kay (only brother of Mrs Joseph Hiron of Hastings) aged 40 years. Deeply regretted. He was on a visit to this town some three weeks ago and while here he made a number of friends, who will regret to learn of his death.

1901 October, Death, Hyde - Mrs Jane Hyde nee Pickering at her residence Queen St Hastings (after a long illness) aged 61 years. Mrs Jane Hyde nee Pickering b: January 1840, Warwickshire wife of the late William Henry Hyde and mother of Daniel Dee Hyde, Arthur Hyde and the late James Hyde. About 12 months ago Mrs Hyde met with a painful accident from the effects of which she never entirely recovered and which completely broke up her constitution. Lately it was hoped that the deceased lady was making some material steps towards recovery, but last evening alarming symptoms set in and she expired almost immediately. The funeral will leave her late residence. A very large cortege showed the respect in which the deceased lady was held.

1901 October, William John Cameron was born at Hastings the son of Sarah and John Cameron. **John Cameron** b: December 1867 in Antrim Northern Ireland the son of Rose and William Cameron in September 1900 at Hastings he married Sarah Hamilton b: April 1868 in Matakana Auckland the daughter of Ellen and William Hamilton. They had five children at Hastings - September 1902 Nathaniel James Cameron he married Violet Marjorie Amamdale Anderson, May 1905 Raymond Hamilton Cameron he married Margaret Winfrey Davidson in 1925, July 1906 Leemine Charles Cameron he married Margaret Isabella Milburn in 1929 and April 1909 Vera Elizabeth Ann Cameron. 1901 - 1914 Sarah and John Cameron a settler at Raureka, 1928 Sarah and John Cameron a farmer at Southland Rd. John Cameron died June 1954 in Hastings aged 86 and Sarah Cameron nee Hamilton died June 1952 in Hastings aged 84.

1901 November Roger Miller Kerr was born in Hastings, of Isabella Augusta and John Kerr

1901 November, Mr Chick of the firm of Wright and Chick, dentists of Hastings and Dannevirke, is about to enter the bands of wedlock in the course of a week or two.

1901 November, Miss O'Reilly, daughter of Mr D. O'Reilly of Hastings, has recently passed the Trinity College examinations in the theory and practice of music and in singing. Miss O'Reilly is only 13 years of age, is a pupil of the nuns of the Wanganui Convent.

1901 November, At a meeting of directors of the Hastings Co-operative Meat Company, Mr McIvor resigned the position as managing director and it was decided to give Mr John (Jack) Campbell full control of the business. Mr Bridgman will relinquish the position of buyer at the end of the year, The directors who will retire at the end of the year are Messrs Bridgman, Dennett, and Hart, Mr R. Brathwaite was appointed auditor.

1901 November, Wedding, At the English Church by the Rev. Mr Hobbs, Mr William Wyatt of Tomoana to Miss Nellie Garrod of Hastings. The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Maud Gooseman and Mr James Robb of Tomoana acted as best man. Children born at Hastings - October 1902 (Bill) William Aaron Thomas Wyatt, April 1909 (Sam) Joseph Samuel Wyatt he married Catherine Annett Salmon in 1936. William Wyatt died August 1930 in Napier aged 61.

1901 November, Hastings Fire - At a few minutes past nine o'clock this morning the Hastings firebell rang out and a column of smoke arising from the brick-built workshops in the rear of Garnett's furniture warehouse left the public in no doubt as to the locality of the blaze. The Fire Brigade were out with the steamer, and the water playing, in eleven and a half minutes from the alarm, but the men could have got to work with much more despatch had they utilised the manual, which is much more convenient for small fires in the vicinity of the station. It appears that a lad named Dornan, an employee of Mr Garnett was engaged in teasing kapok in one of the workshops, when by some means or other, probably by the careless use of matches, the kapok caught fire and quickly broke into a volume of flame. The startled boy rushed into the show-room and gave the alarm to Mr Garnett jun., who immediately had the iron communication door closed, thus shutting out the draught and confining the fire with in its own area. A bucket brigade assisted in the work of subjugation, and the Brigade, on their arrival, quickly conquered the flames. The contents of the workshop are uninsured, but beyond a mattress or so of kapok, the loss is slight and the damage sustained by the building is covered by insurance in the Imperial Office. Had the building not been brick, however, a much more serious fire would have to be recorded.

1901 November, "A Fireman" says that whoever stated the use of the manual at yesterday's fire would be a saving of time was totally unacquainted with the facts. In the first place, it would require from 20 to 30 volunteers to work the engine, and the Brigade experience the greatest difficulty in obtaining volunteers for much less irksome offices in connection with a fire. (2) The manual would only lift water about four feet. As the water in the sewer was ten feet down, the engine could not deal with it. (3) The only water available was from Ellingham's, Williams and Kettle's, and Webster's water tanks, and of these the supply in Ellingham's; would not last five minutes, Williams and Kettle's was unworkable,

and Webster's was at the other end of the town He winds up by pointing out the advisability of the great unthinking public refraining from meddling in matters until it has learned the facts of the case.'

1901 November, Mr Ambrose Wellwood was standing outside Messrs A. Jones and Sons' Engineering works in Market St, and 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.

1901 November, Mr J. N. Williams of Frimley gave a very enjoyable garden party this afternoon to a large number of ladies and gentlemen. The attendance was numerous, and the dresses brilliant, and as the weather was everything that could be desired, the re-union was exceedingly pleasant. The Hastings Town Band performed selections on the grounds during the afternoon.

1901 December, 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.

1901 December, The new park presented to the people of Hastings by Mr J. N. Williams is to be **called Cornwall Park** and the grounds will be formally opened at an early date.

1901 December, As Messrs W. Y. Dennett and J. A. Pothan were driving round the corner of the Tomoana Rd and Frederick St when the trap capsized and both occupants were thrown out Mr Pothan escaped without injury, and, although Mr Dennett received a severe shaking he otherwise escaped unhurt. He deemed it advisable to remain in his room to-day, but he will be about again in a couple of days.

1901 December, The butchers of Tomoana assembled on the works, when a pleasant little ceremony was gone through in presenting Mr and Mrs Wyatt with a marble clock on the occasion of their marriage. Mr Arthur Pilcher made the presentation on behalf of his fellow-employees, spoke in the highest terms of the recipients, whom he wished every happiness and prosperity, and, Mr J. Wyatt having replied in warm terms an agreeable incident closed.

1901 December, The Hastings Presbyterian Sunday School staff have arranged a novel method of conveying their scholars for their annual picnic. The party will leave the Church at 8.30 a.m. on Boxing Day drawn by Messrs **Powdrell Bros' new traction engine and four large trollies**, which will be fitted with seating accommodation. The youngsters are loud in their praises of the kindness of Messrs Powdrell Bros placing their new plant at the disposal of the teachers.

1901 December, Messrs Powdrell Bros, are at present engaged in loading up 100 bales of wool from Mr A. Weaver's works at Riverslea off St. George's Rd nth. This is the largest load which has ever left any wool works in the North Island and includes several bales of Waimate wool which has been subjected, to treatment by Mr Weaver's hydro centrifugal machine.

1901 December, Death, Taylor - At Wall Rd Hastings, Charles the beloved husband of Martha Taylor aged 58. Deceased was an old and respected resident of Hastings, who bore a protracted illness with Christian fortitude. He was a member of the Loyal Hastings Lodge. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Wesleyan Church. The remains of the late Mr Charles Taylor were interred in their last resting place on Sunday, when a large number of residents followed the hearse to the cemetery. Deceased was an old and respected citizen, and the number of wreaths placed on the coffin testified to his worth. The following is a list of the wreaths:- Mr Olds, Mrs and Mr Cunnold and Mr Laws, Mrs Irvine, Miss, Mr, and Mrs Collison, Mr and Mrs F. Walden, Mr and Mrs and the Misses Collins, Mrs Siddle, Mrs Foreman, Mrs Garnett, Major and Mrs Gascoyne, Mrs Frost, Mr and Mrs Farmery, Mrs Cameron, Mr, Mrs, and Miss Danvers-, Mr and Mrs Ebbett and family, Mr and Mrs W. Taylor. Martha Taylor nee Hardyman died August 1935 aged 84.

1901 December, Mrs C. Williams, dressmaker, notifies her removal to more central and commodious premises at Mr Greenfield's drapery establishment in Heretaunga St

1901 December, The many friends of Miss Tottie Caulton late of this town, will be glad to learn that a cable to hand from Mr H. O. Caulton states that his daughter and Mr Harry Hickey were married in London.

1901 December, Mr A. L. D. Fraser has received a cable from Mrs James Hickey (nee Miss 'Tot' Caulton) London, conveying a season's greeting to her Hawke's Bay friends, which being translated by the receiver, reads - "May your garden of happiness and prosperity blossom with amaranthine flowers."

1902, Sarah Catherine and Robert Wilson snr an orchardist at Pakowhai. **Robert Wilson snr** b:1847 in Cambusbarron Stirlingshire the son of Elizabeth and Robert Wilson. Robert arrived in New Zealand in the sixties and took up farming in the Otama district Waimea Southland. Later he followed the occupation of gold mining in the West Coast district of the South Island. In 1875 he first married Leah Beatrice Harris b:1854 in Pembrokeshire the daughter of Jane and William Harris. They had two children - 1875 Robert Wilson jnr at Hastings Otago he married Constance Beatrice Hartley Kirkham in 1908 and 1879 Leah Beatrice Wilson she married William Henry Stewart in 1901. Leah Beatrice Wilson nee Harris died as a young mother in December 1884 in Otago aged 30. In 1900 Robert Wilson snr married Sarah Catherine Kensington b:1853 the daughter of Olivia and Charles Kensington. They moved up to Hawke's Bay and settled at Pakowhai an orchardist. Sarah Catherine Wilson nee Kensington died 1927 at 712 Oak Rd Hastings aged 74 and Robert

Wilson snr died June 1935 at his son's residence St. George's Rd, Hastings aged 88. A well-known early settler and a retired orchardist, both buried Hastings cemetery.

1902, Edward Reeves a widower of Maraekakaho married his deceased wife sister - Annie Lillian Hallasey b:1881 in New Zealand, the daughter of Catherine and Michael Hallasey, Waipawa. They settled farming at Clive Grange.

1902, Kate (Cathrine) and Patrick O'Connor retired to Hastings. **Patrick O'Connor** b: 1856 in Ballylongford Co Kerry Ire a farm hand of Kerry came to NZ October 1878 with his wife Cathrine in the *City of Auckland* both aged 22. The ship was wrecked on Otaki beach losing nearly all their belongings, but all were saved. They proceeded to Napier for a short stay then resided at Waipawa, Dannevirke and other parts of Hawke's Bay. Like several other immigrant passengers of the wrecked *City of Auckland* eventually settled in Hastings. Patrick O'Connor died at 413 Whitehead Rd Hastings September 1926 aged 70 and Kate O'Connor died September 1926 aged 70.

1902, William Thompson jnr joined the Hastings Rifle corps as a private. He was born in Napier in November 1884 and was educated at the Hastings public school. He was afterwards employed for a short time in a stationery business and subsequently learned carpentry. Mr Thompson is a journeyman in the employ of Messrs Stanley Brothers of Hastings. He takes a keen interest in football and is an active member of a local club.

1902, Foster Brook arrived in Hastings from Lithgow NSW and in September 1908 bought the bookshop off William Henry Bowler, Heretaunga St west – known as the oldest bookshop in Hastings. Robert Travers Smythe was associated with Bowler's old bookshop.



**Foster Brook** b: January 1866 in Yorkshire, the son of Martha and James Brook. In July 1894 he married Margaret Anne Wilson b: October 1865, the daughter of Maggie and James Wilson. Children - October 1896 Cyril Brook was born Sydney, NSW he married Emily Louise in October 1926, September 1902 Violet Alexandra Brook was born NSW, she married Ford Franklin in April 1927. Foster also had a daughter from another relationship. Foster Brook died June 1944 at Hastings aged 78, and Margaret Anne Brook nee Wilson died July 1958 in Hastings aged 92.

1902 January, Hastings Fire - A fire occurred at the rear of **Mr A. Scott's house near Tomoana**. The occupants of the house were unaware of the fire until the alarm was raised and then the washhouse was found to be in flames. This outbuilding was burnt down, but no further damage was done.

1902 January, Mrs Janet Morton died at Hastings aged 62 the wife of William Morton and he died December 1923 in Hastings aged 77.

1902 January, Amelia Hannah Wilson was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth Ann and David Wilson, she married John Alexander McNab in April 1926.

1902 January, George Francis De Ott was born in Hastings the son of Catherine and Frederick August De Ott, He married Laura Lillian Orchard in October 1935.



**Frederick August De Ott, D'Ott** b: 1870 in Alsace France, the son of Karolina and Frederick De Ott. In May 1895 at Dannevirke he married Catherine White b: October 1876 the daughter of Frances Elizabeth and George White of Raureka. They had ten children – 1896 Myrtle De Ott, 1897 Mervyn Frederick Alan De Ott he married Violet Georgina Orchard in July 1931, January 1899 Catherine Ada Frances De Ott she married John Thomas Todd in January 1923, December 1900 Marjorie De Ott she married Cecil William Roy Brickley in March 1923, January 1902 George Francis De Ott at Hastings he married Laura Lillian Orchard in October 1935, 1903 Frederick Walter De Ott he died at Hastings within a year of his birth, February 1905 Leslie Arthur De Ott, December 1905 Dorothy Gladys De Ott, 1908 Alan Ralph De Ott and December 1912 Hugh Douglas De Ott at Hastings. Frederick August De Ott died September 1932 in Hastings aged 62 and Catherine De Ott nee White died August 1947 in Hastings aged 70.



1902 January, The teachers connected with the Hastings Presbyterian Sunday School held their annual picnic on Boxing Day. The caves across the Tuki Tuki River, beyond Te Mata, were visited. The river being exceptionally low, the ford, which has such a bad reputation, was crossed without difficulty, and a pleasant day was spent in visiting the caves and bush adjoining.



1902 January, Powdrell Bros engine and trolleys conveying the children of the Presbyterian Sunday school Hastings from their annual picnic on Boxing Day, by L. C. Whitehead, the picnic trip was repeated in December 1903 to Mount Erin

1902 January, Hastings Fire - A little before three o'clock yesterday afternoon the Sunday quiet of Hastings was disturbed by the unusual alarm of the firebell. A glance down the long stretch of road towards Stortford Lodge showed the fire to be in full blaze near **Fickling's bakery**; in fact, it was the general impression that it was the bakery premises were in flame. Owing to the scarcity of water in the vicinity, the steamer was not brought out, but the manual was quickly on the scene after the bell rang, and the firemen, working away vigorously, under the direction of Lieutenant Keith, the captain being out of town. The site of the fire proved to be the last five-roomed house in the row known as **Vaughan's cottages**, owned by Mr Vaughan, of Wairoa, and tenanted by **Mr S. Spence** and his family. Mr Samuel Spence was employed by B. L. Knight 1892. At the time of the outbreak the "house was unoccupied, Mr Spence and his family being away, and it must have been burning some considerable time before the alarm was given, as, when the bell went, the flames were bursting out on all sides and the cottage was doomed. When the Brigade arrived their efforts were confined to pumping the water procured from a miniature lake on **Mr Gibson's** premises on to the burning mass without a hope of saving any part of it and in a reasonable time the fire was completely out, although the house was gutted. A little bedding and a few sticks of furniture was all that was saved from destruction. The insurances were - On the buildings £150 in the New Zealand Office and on the furniture £40 in the South British Office. Mr Samuel Spence drowned himself at a Napier beach in March 1909.

**Samuel Spence** b: 1848 in Armagh Northern Ireland the son of Mary and David Spence, in March 1873 at Omagh he married Elizabeth Fegan b: 1846 in Ireland the daughter of Alice and Wilm Fegan. They had six children – Margaret Jane Spence b: August 1875 in Napier she married Michael Kenny in February 1896. Samuel Spence died March 1909 at Napier aged 61 and Elizabeth Spence nee Fegan died December 1931 in Hastings aged 85.

1902 January, **William Bateman Beilby** died aged 62 died at his residence **South View**, Hastings. Mr Beilby who had recently returned from a trip to the Old Country and appeared to be in the best of health. He was married to Emma Louisa Kelly b: 1848, sister of Mrs Elisabeth Bishop, no children born, she died November 1923.

Hastings business stores were immediately draped and flags flown half-mast. Mr Beilby was closely identified with the sheep farming industry, though of late years he had been engaged in storekeeping. He had arrived at Hastings in 1880 as a commission and insurance agent, he later accepted an appointment as book-keeper with W. E. Beck and Co and when it closed he joined the manager William Charles Maddison in partnership and they took over the business. At different times Mr Beilby had been secretary to the Hastings Building Society. He held many offices of trust and position in Hawke's Bay, notably among which was the secretary ship of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society of this district for seventeen years. On his resignation he was elected a life member. He was a prominent Borough Councillor for many years and as a Justice of the Peace was always at the service of the local Court-house and carried out the law with justice and impartiality. 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. At the time of his death the deceased was Grand Superintendent to Hawke's Bay and Gisborne districts of the Masonic order. At the English Church on Sunday (which was draped in black) the Rev. J. Hobbs paid an eloquent tribute to the deceased, who held the position of lay reader. The esteem and personal regard in which the deceased gentleman was held was testified by the large number of persons who attended from different parts of the province, and the genuine expressions of profound sorrow heard on all sides and amongst all conditions for the loss of a citizen of such worth. The Masonic fraternity, of which body deceased was Grand Provincial Superintendent, were not present in regalia, nor - at the late Mr Beilby's request - was the Masonic ritual used at the burial service; but, besides the local Lodge, a large number of brethren were present from Napier and the various Provincial lodges. The

Agricultural and Pastoral Society, of which the deceased was Secretary for upwards of seventeen years, was represented by the Secretary (Mr W. F. J. Anderson) and the members of Committee. The Mayor and the various members of the Hastings Borough Council, of which deceased was an active and important member for a great number of years, were also in the procession. Deceased's brother Justices and the Clerk of the Court (Mr P. Skerrett) were present. The chief mourners occupied the first of the five coaches and the remainder were occupied by the employees of Messrs Maddison and Co., and the various friends of the family. At the church the body, borne by the members of the Vestry, was received by the Rev. Mr Hobbs, who conducted the solemn service of the Church of England, the choir (under Mr Chadwick's baton) rendered Helmore's burial service. The Rev. Mr Hobbs made some feeling references to the worth and exemplary character of the deceased. The choir also sang the hymn "Now the labourer's task is over," and as the funeral party filed out of the church Miss Chadwick played the Dead March in Saul. The melancholy procession then proceeded to the Havelock cemetery with the Masonic body in front, and the chief mourners followed by the employees immediately behind the hearse. As the funeral passed through the town the general mourning, already symbolised by the display of crape and the floating of the town flags at half-mast, was further emphasised by the suspension of all business and the closing of the places of business during the progress of the cortege through the streets. One of the largest that ever passed through the streets of Hastings. The chief mourners were - Messrs **Alan, Bert and Claude Bishop (nephews)** and Messrs W. C. Maddison and George Maddison. The following wreaths were sent by friends and sympathisers : Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society. The Heretaunga Lodge of Freemasons held a special memorial service this afternoon, during which mention was made of the late Bro. Beilby's connection with the brotherhood for nearly 41 years, and his splendid service's in the course of Masonry. William Charles Maddison continued on with the business in his own account, but he suffered after the second fire in 1907. Allen Owen Bishop, Herbert Mountford Bishop and Claude Everard Bishop sons of Elizabeth and the late Thomas Bishop an early Hastings butcher.

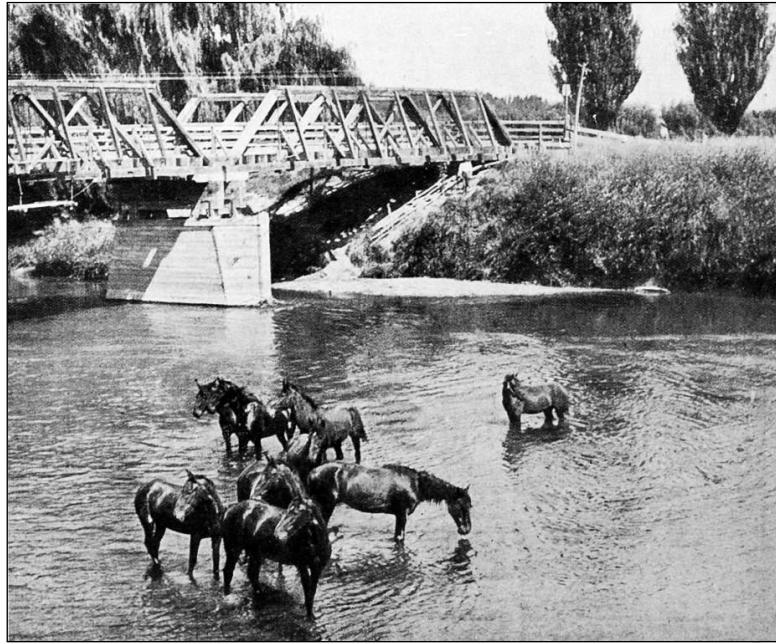


Maddison & Co, Grocers, Drapier, Outfitters on Heretaunga St west opposite the Hastings Hotel

1902 February, From: Stipendiary Magistrate, Hastings Date: 4 February 1902 Subject: Vacancy on Hawke's Bay Licensing Committee caused by death of Mr **William Beilby**, Justice of the Peace.

1902 February, **Robert William James Connop** died as a young father aged 28 husband of Catherine Bridget Scally. They had four children at Hastings, sadly all died. The interment of the remains of the late Mr Robert Connop a young father took place at the Hastings cemetery, when there was present a large attendance of sympathising friends. Many beautiful wreaths were also sent. The grave was dug in the Catholic portion of the cemetery, alongside that of the child who died a few days ago. The late Mr Connop had expressed the wish to embrace the Catholic religion, and had sent for a priest for that purpose prior to dying, Unfortunately the priest did not arrive until Mr Connop had lapsed into a state of unconsciousness, as a result of which Father Smyth was unable to conduct the burial service of the Catholic Church. The Rev. T. Hobbs of the English Church, was also in a similar position, as he could not conduct a service in the Catholic portion of the cemetery although he offered to read the service either in the church or at the late residence. This, it also appears, would have been objected to by the Catholic Church, so it was eventually arranged that the Mayor, Mr W. Y. Dennett, should read a few prayers over the graveside, which he did, at the same time explaining the late Mr Connop's expressed wish to join the Catholic faith, and the reason that no priest was present to conduct the service.

1902 February, John Mundell died at Hastings, b: February 1895, son of Mary Ann and Adam Mundell.



Horses refreshing at the old wooden Pakowhai Bridge, by C. Sorrell in March 1914

1902 February, An inquest was held at the Court-house this morning as to the cause of death of John Mundell. Mr Dennett, J.P., officiated as acting-coroner, and the following composed the jury - Messrs Maddison (foreman), A. Ellingham, F. Thorp, J. Niblett, H. K. Thomson and M. Johnson. Dr. Linney stated that he was called in to see deceased about 5 p.m. yesterday. The child was then dead and the clothing was drenched with blood. The cause of death was due to fracture of the base of the skull. **Adam Mundell**, father of deceased, stated that he was driving in company with deceased, his two daughters, and a lad named William J. Stack. On returning home and passing Pakowhai bridge they stopped to collect a bag of grass. They all got out of the trap and Stack took hold of the horse's head, when it swerved round and backed the trap down the incline into the fence where deceased was standing and jammed him against the rails. Deceased did not cry out. When witness picked him up he was not dead, but was choking with blood, which was spurting from the ears and nose. Witness put the lad into the trap, when he died with a gasp. W. Stack gave similar evidence, and the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

1902 March, Death, Webster - At Southland Rd Hastings, Robert Colburn, infant son of J. and E. Webster, aged five weeks.

1902 April, Henry Hansen died at Hastings – F. Hansen

1902 April, Frederick Hirst was born at Hastings the son of Minnie Gertrude and Thomas Hirst, he poss married Augusta Hawken.



**Thomas Hirst** b: September 1879 in Sanson, Manawatu the son of Selina and John Hirst, in January 1901 at Napier he married Minnie Gertrude Wall b: January 1880 in Napier. They had 12 children – 1901 Leslie Gordon Hirst at Meanee he married Winifred Beatrice Percy then Myrtle Evelyn Sargeant, April 1902 Frederick Hirst, October 1903 (Ray) Raymond Clarence Hirst at Manawatu, April 1904 Joseph William Hirst at Hastings he had one child with Elva Gertrude Fisher, July 1905 Frances Nellie Hirst at Hastings she married Matthew Leslie Boyle in 1926, December 1906 Mabel Muriel Hirst at Hastings she married Arthur Raymond McKenzie in 1927, June 1908 Maurice Henry Hirst he married Margaret Annie Bremner in 1936, 1910 Gertrude Caroline Hirst she died a child in 1911 at Hastings, July 1911 (Reg) Reginald Hirst, October 1912 (May) Mavis Eleanor Selina Hirst she married (Sam) George Elvidge Sodon Samuel Sargent in 1937, March 1915 Victor Colin George Hirst and November 1922 Myrtle Winifred Hirst she married Henry Watson. Thomas Hirst died February 1942 in Karori Wellington aged 62 and Minnie Gertrude Hirst nee Wall.

**William Hirst** b: January 1873 in Taita Wellington the son of Selina and John Hirst, in 1896 he married Barbara Louise Ross b: November 1874 in Mangaon Manawatu.

They had seven children - April 1904 Joseph William Hirst at Hastings he married Elva Gertrude Fisher in 1937. In September 1910 Dora Hirst was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and William Hirst ? William Hirst died January 1935 aged 62 and Barbara Louise Hirst nee Ross died January 1962 in Auckland aged 87.

1902 April, **Alexander Robb** b: November 1875 in Hawke's Bay, the son of Ann and Alexander Robb married Catherine Mary Chase b: July 1875 at Omahu the daughter of Mary and Edward, Eruera Chase. They had four children. Catherine Mary Robb nee Chase died December 1943 in Wellington aged 68 and Alexander Robb died in 1963 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 88.

1902 April, **Walter Webb** b:1872 the son of Sarah Ann and Abraham Webb married at Hastings Alice Taylor b:1881 the daughter of Mary Ann and Joseph Taylor. Children – January 1903 Walter Frederick Webb he married Mary Malcolm Gordon in 1929, Florence Alice Webb, 1908 Arthur Taylor Webb, Douglas Harvey Webb, May 1915 Leonard Joseph Webb. Walter Webb arrived in Napier with his parents on the '*Winchester*' in 1873, they lived in Havelock North and he started an apprenticeship at Goddard's Nurseries, becoming manager after Thomas Horton. In October 1916, Messrs Scrimshaw, Parker and Lanham, employees of Walter Webb's Cornwall Park Nursery. In 1913 Walter Webb of Cornwall Park Nurseries, Nelson St nth In September 1923 Mr Walter Webb nurseryman has donated a number of trees for the Hastings Reserves for which he was thanked at the Hastings Borough council meeting. Walter Webb died in February 1929 aged 57 and Alice Webb nee Taylor died August 1963.

1902 May, Arthur David Reid born in Hastings, the son of Catherine Elizabeth Anderson b: August 1868 in Westport, the daughter of Andrew and Catherine Anderson. Arthur lived in Hastings until he joined the Royal Navy in July 1921. In 1930 Arthur David Reid married Valerie Georgina Floyd Smales.

1902 May, Harry Coulson, killed accidently, the son of J. and A. Coulson, 717 Dufferin St Hastings.

**Jesse Coulson** b:1867 the son of Henrietta and John Phillips Coulson. In 1892 in Granville NSW Aus he married Anne Amelia Platt b:1866. They had five children in NSW - December 1893 John Herbert Coulson in NSW, he died August 1915 in Gelibolu, Canakkale, Turkey aged 21, April 1897 Francis Eric Coulson, 1899 Harry H. Coulson he died as a child in May 1902, 1900 Dora E. M. Coulson, February 1905 Edna Elsie May Coulson she married Ernest Maurice Smith in 1928. In March 1911 Jess Coulson an employee of A. H. Russell at Twyford. Mrs Anne Coulson gave practical demonstration in the care of the sick during the great influenza epidemic of 1918 and in her tender solitude and actual nursing in invalided soldiers after the war. She leaves her husband and two daughters. Anne Amelia Coulson nee Platt of Dufferin St died August 1925 in Hastings aged 59 and Jesse Coulson died March 1943 in Hastings aged 76.

**John Phillips Coulson** b: September 1845 Scarborough Yorkshire the son of Susannah and Mr Coulson, he had married Henrietta Maxton b: September 1846 Wellington NZ the daughter of Henrietta and Samuel Maxton. They had three sons and two daughters - Gertrude Henrietta Coulson; Herbert Maxton Coulson; John Prideaux Coulson and Rosa Gwendolyn Coulson. 1867 Jesse Coulson he married Anne Amelia Platt. Cpt John Phillips Coulson of the steamer *Herald* was lost at sea off Victoria, Australia in November 1905 and he was memorialised in the Hastings cemetery. Henrietta Coulson nee Maxton died of cancer in March 1911 Carlton Club Hotel Hastings aged 64. Mrs Coulson had arrived here about a fortnight ago on a visit to her son, an employee of Mr A. H. Russell at Twyford. Deceased had arranged to take a house in Pepper St with her daughter and son and her furniture arrived from the South on Saturday.

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**Relief of Mafeking -**





1902 May 31<sup>st</sup> Saturday, Central Heretaunga St west early afternoon shadow, the Hastings **Peace Day** celebrations for the 3 returning Troopers from Transvaal, the Mayor was to present **Trooper Heap** with a war medal, shows the crowd and Volunteers who had marched from Drill Hall with the town band to the end of Railway Rd with the Fire Brigade and Captain E. Newbiggin's 10-ton cannon, the bells pealed and speeches were made from a lectern on Maddison's veranda roof to the Williams & Kettle's building seen at right behind the fire bell tower, opposite Daniel O'Reilly's new Hastings Hotel and the Hawke's Bay Herald offices. The Mayor W. Y. Dennett then rang the fire bell and announced that the war had ended - the **Relief of Mafeking**, fireworks were later lit from a platform near the fire bell tower, taken by Burton. This event coincided with Mr & Mrs J. Garnett celebrating their Silver wedding anniversary at St. Matthew's Hall on the 31<sup>st</sup> May with 150 guests

On June 26<sup>th</sup> 1902 there was a greater display of town & business decorations, also severe flooding in Hawke's Bay

1902, Another militia officer Lieut-Colonel Forster Yelverton Goring formerly a Colonel of the New Zealand Royal Artillery had arrived with his wife to retire in Hastings at his residence 'Twenham' from Whangarei where he was engaged in fruit farming.

**Forster Yelverton Goring** b: July 1846 in Portumna Co Galway Ire, the son of Sydney Eloise and Forster Goring. He came to NZ in 1860 and was educated at the Church of England Grammar School and on the outbreak of the Maori War he joined the Auckland volunteers going through the campaign. He received his commission in 1863 serving through the Waikato campaign under General Cameron and in 1865 he went to Whanganui, served through the West Coast campaign and was present at the actions of Ngukumara. Patea under General Chute. In 1866 he took part in several engagements including that at Otepawa and he accompanied the General in his march round Mount Egmont. Rejoining his regiment at Tauranga in the same year, he was present at Ake Ake and other actions. In the later part of 1867 Lt-Colonel Goring was appointed sub-inspector of the New Zealand Armed Constabulary, with the rank of captain. He went to Opotiki and under Colonel's St. John and Fraser saw service in the Urewera Country. On the outbreak of hostilities on the West Coast in 1868 he was sent there and was present at Te Ngutu-o-te manu under Lt-colonel McDonnell NZC where whilst under fire, he helped to carry Captain Rowan, who was badly wounded off the field. He served under Major-General Sir George Whitmore and at Motoro the officer of No 1 division being ill he took command of it during the engagement. He was present at the taking of Ngatapa in Poverty Bay where Te Kooti was beaten, but escaped. In 1880 at Whanganui he married Bertha Virginia Dobie b: July 1847 in India, the daughter of Ellen and late Major Herbert Dobie, who served with the infantry in the Indian Army. Colonel Goring then returned to the west Coast and took part in the actions at Woodall's Redoubt, Te Ngairo and other places. In 1881 he marched to Pauhaka and was in command of a camp there until 1885. In that year the New Zealand Permanent Artillery was raised, Lt-Colonel Goring being appointed its first commanding officer and he claimed to be the founder of that branch of the service in New Zealand. He was next appointed commanding officer of the Dunedin district and in 1890 was transferred to Auckland where he assumed the command of the permanent artillery, the forts and the volunteers. Unfortunately, through failing eyesight, he was obliged to retire from the command in 1897. He was vice-president of the Hawke's Bay Cricket Club and a member of the New Zealand Maori War Veteran's association. He died at his residence 'Twenham' Hastings in February 1923 February, aged 77 and Bertha Virginia Goring nee Dobie died at Hastings in July 1936 aged 89.



1902, Heretaunga St west

1902 June, Florence Mathea North died at Hastings, Edwin Frank North. In 1900 **Edwin Frank North** married Pauline Christina Guldbrandsen. Children - December 1904 Edwin Roy Percival North at Hastings. Edwin Frank North died 1947 at Hastings.

1902 June, Wanted known - I have taken over the stabled and blacksmith shop owned by J. Wells and trust by careful attention to business, to merit a fair share of public support. Shoes: Light Hacks 5s heavier 6s, Draughts 7s and 8s. W. Coker, General Blacksmith.

1902 June, Alfred Scott was born in Hastings the son of Sarah Ann and William Steven Scott.

1902 June, **James Alexander Sourdon** b: June 1854 in Dunedin and initial butcher at Tomoana Freezing Works 1884, married at St. Mary's Church Waipukurau, Edith Charlotte Lomas b: June 1882 in Wellington, the daughter of Emma and George Lomas. The bride was given away by her father Mr G. Lomas and was attended by the Misses May Rood and Amy Lomas as bridesmaids. Mr Jensen acted as best man. The happy couple left by the express for Hastings where they were to be entertained in the evening by the bridegroom's friends. They had three children - July 1903 Jessie Isabella Sourdon was born in Hastings she married James Moroney June 1922, August 1904 Walter James Sourdon was born in Hastings he married Esma Beatrice Hollyman in March 1926 and January 1908 Edith Lucy Sourdon at Hastings she married Roy Alexander Dockary in November 1926. In 1911 James was still a butcher at Tomoana he had an accident around 1933, he was also a deep-sea fisherman in Hawke's Bay and tramping pig hunting. He 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 Sourdon nee Lomas died August 1961 in Hastings aged 79.

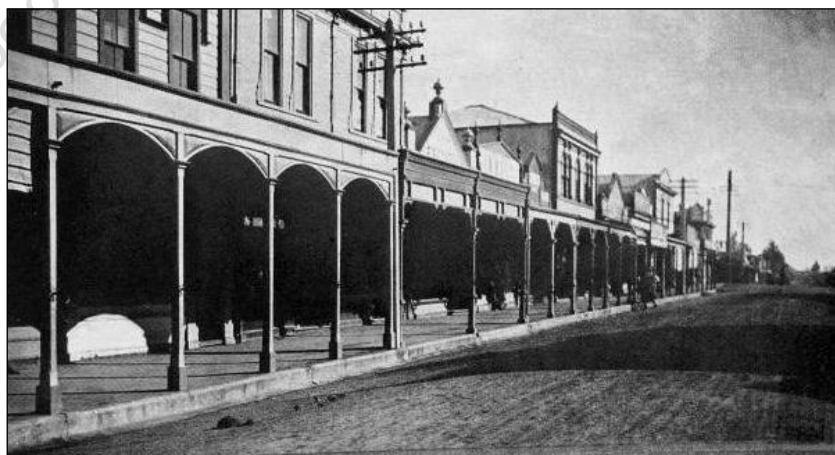
1902 July, Sydney Joseph Wyatt b: October 1883 in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Joseph Wyatt of Warren St married Liliith Maud Curtis b: September 1883 in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and John Curtis. They were married at the residence of the bride's parents Hastings, Miss Beatrice Curtis and Dunbar (Napier) acted as bridesmaids and Mr W. Curtis was bestman. Sydney was a foreman joiner J. Garnett and they resided at 402 Avenue Rd east. Sydney Joseph Wyatt died March 1918 in Belgium aged 34 and Liliith Maud Wyatt nee Curtis died January 1957 in Dunedin Otago aged 73.

1902 July, Mr J. McNab has entered into partnership with Mr D. T. Murfitt in the management of Tattersall's Livery Stables, Market St, Hastings. Considerable additions and improvements have been made at these stables, consequent upon the increased business, with the result that the stables are up to date in all matters of convenience. Stockyards have been added and entrances from two streets can be effected. This has been done to meet the requirements of the horse sales which are periodically held at the yards. J. McNab felt no money to be made and left after a month. In March 1903, David Thomas Murfitt, livery stable-keeper of Hastings filed a petition in bankruptcy.

1902 July, Messrs D. McLeod and C. Hughes, J. P., presided at the Hastings Magistrate's Court when William Higgins, alias Price, alias O'Connor, and James Palmer, alias Mason, were brought up on remand charged with breaking into the premises of **Miss M. Hodge** and stealing property to the value of £10. Evidence was given by Misses Hodge and Sutherland that the property produced in Court was theirs. **Constable Pidgeon** deposed to having met the two accused on the morning of the 28th, carrying swags containing the articles produced. Accused were committed for trial at the next sitting of the Supreme Court.

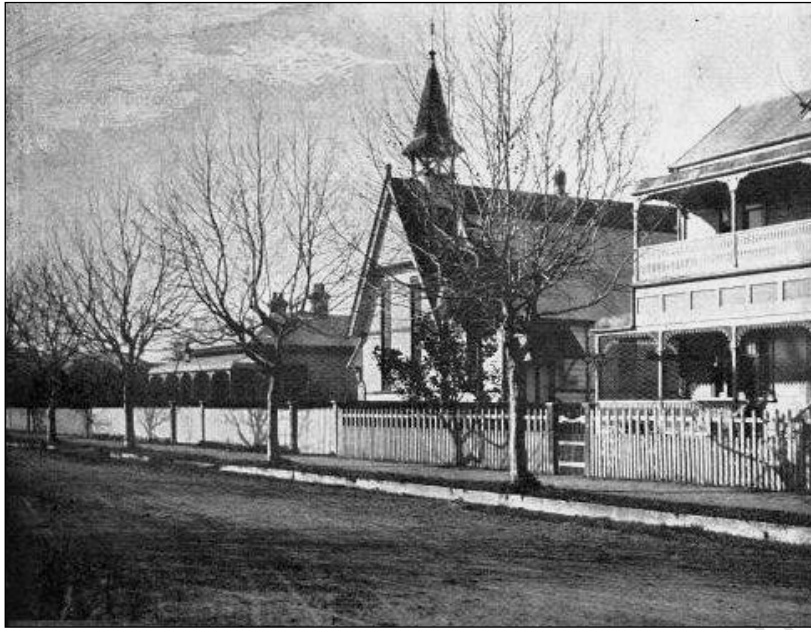


1902 July, Heretaunga St west from the railway, shows the Hastings Hotel left Hawke's Bay Herald and the Pacific Hotel with balcony further down

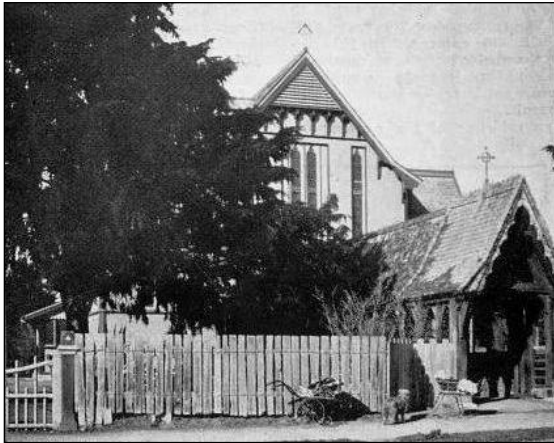


1902 July, Heretaunga St west between Market St and King St





1902 July, The original Presbyterian St. Andrew's Church on Market St sth, near Joe W. Bates the chemist residence



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

Mr **William Wadsworth White**, who has been verger at St. Matthew's Church for twenty-eight years, has resigned the position in October 1903. A resolution was passed at the last meeting of the vestry, expressing deep regret at losing Mr White's services and also recognising the faithful manner in which he had performed the duties of verger. The husband of Thursa White

**HASTINGS  
CORONATION CELEBRATIONS.**

THURSDAY, JUNE 26<sup>TH</sup>, 1902.

PROCESSION OF  
**1500 School Children,**  
From Hastings, Havelock, Pakahu,  
Marakakaho, and Fernhill meet  
and  
**SALUTE THE FLAG**  
in the Morning.

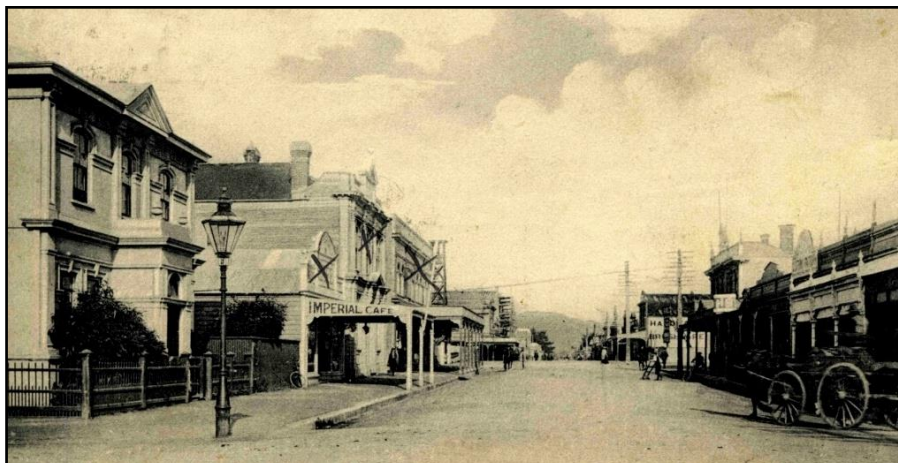
Children's Sports in the Afternoon  
under supervision of Committee.

1902 June, Hastings Coronation Celebrations



1902 August afternoon shadow, preparations for **King Edward VII Coronation** celebrations - shows an Arch erected with flags between old wooden Pacific Hotel - A. J. Ellingham proprietor and Garnett's Complete Furnishing Warehouse after fire the previous year with ladder and strengthening scaffolding, possibly a replica cannon on the roof with displays of plant decorations on business premises, looking towards a Café, Maddison & Co and the tall fire bell tower distant, with Land & Heighway (saddler) right. Although published in 1964 DT Napier as Relief of Mafeking 1900, but no flags across road

1902 August 9<sup>th</sup> Saturday - King Edward VII Coronation - nearly all business premises displayed decorations again, bunting, flags, lanterns and green-stuff the Post Office and McCorkindale's on Station St were exceptional. The Coronation celebrations at Hastings commenced at 9 am with one officer and 45 Volunteers of the HB Mounted Rifles and two officers and 41 men of the Hastings Rifles with returned troopers, veterans, cadets and the Church Lads Brigade fired a feu-de-joie in front Drill Hall with the town Band assisting. They all marched to the end of Railway Rd where a united religious service was held on the railway siding alongside Williams & Kettles premises the King's message was read out from the Hawke's Bay Herald. The school children were all presented with flags, Maoris from Te Aute arrived with a large canoe by the 9.15 am train and others from Omaha came on three large trailers drawn by a traction engine. Shortly after midday a procession headed by the band marched to the racecourse where a large crowd packed the stands and lawn, children's sports races and a merry-go-round with entertainment from a Maori contingent dressed in traditional style and patriotic colours performed several hakas and poi dances and sang war canoe songs and gave a representation of a mimic battle from war canoes on the Jockey Club grounds lake. Afternoon proceedings ceased at the sound of the town fire bell and everyone marched back to the town centre. In the evening a torchlight procession with the town band, Mounted Infantry, Volunteers, Fire Brigade, friendly societies, tableaux, decorated bicycles and carts and two parties of Maoris with their canoes drawn by traction engines and tableaux. The procession proceeded twice round the main blocks of the town ending back at the railway crossing where speeches were made from the balcony of Daniel O'Reilly's Hastings Hotel, after which Urupene Pahara who fought for the British in the Native troubles in 1868 was presented with a duplicate NZ war medal by the mayor to replace the one presented in 1886 lost in a fire. The town was well illuminated and a display of fireworks from the fire bell tower followed.



A photographic postcard showing Heretaunga St west from Market St looking towards the Bank New South Wales left, Harry Seymour Bone's smaller wooden **Imperial Café** opposite H. K. Thomson, draper – brother of James P. Thomson of Napier, with the new BNZ and Maddison & Co, the railway line with tall fire bell tower with the new Hastings Hotel at right, also shows the Grand Hotel distant left side being erected, by Muir & Moodie



A hand coloured photographic postcard showing Heretaunga St west from Market St looking towards the Bank New South Wales left, Harry Seymour Bone's smaller wooden **Imperial Café** now opposite H. K. Thomson draper, new BNZ and Maddison & Co, the railway line with tall fire bell tower with the new Hastings Hotel at right, by Muir & Moodie.



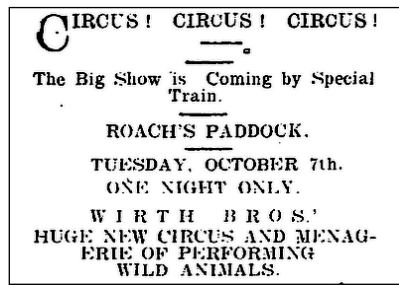
1902 August, **John Charles (Jack) Kelly** b: November 1872 in Napier, the son of Annie and James Kelly married at the Sacred Heart Church, Hastings, Amelia Theresa (Millie/Milly) Anderson b: October 1871 in Westport, the daughter of Catherine, and Andrew Anderson. Children - May 1903 John {James} (Jim) Kelly he married Marjorie Jean (Mardy) Houlahan November 1939, December 1905 Mildred Mary (Millie) Kelly she married Edgar Nathaniel (Eddie) Parker October 1923, February 1907 Edward Joseph Kelly he married Muriel Lynette Cantelin June 1929, March 1909 William Patrick Kelly and April 1912 Francis Andrew (Mick) Kelly he married Hazel Una Gregory August 1939. John a cook in 1911 of Alexandra St, a bootmaker / repairer in 1949 of 519 Heretaunga St east. John Charles (Jack) Kelly died March 1954 in Hastings aged 81 and Amelia Theresa (Millie/Milly) Kelly nee Anderson died September 1954 in Waimarama aged 82.

1902 August, Thomas Horn notified he was not responsible for any debts contracted by his son by John James Horne who died in 1910.

1902 August, Arthur Ellice Jones died at Hastings aged 37 the husband of Alice Maud Jones nee Collinge. They had five children. Mary Jane Jones nee Collinge died November 1948 in Hastings aged 77.

**D**R. BARCROFT has purchased  
Dr. LINNEY'S Practice and may  
be consulted at his residence, Station  
street, after September 14th.

1902 September, Dr. Barcroft purchased Dr. Linney's Practice, residence in Station St



1902 September, Wirth Bros Circus held at 'Roach's Paddock' – Mr G. F. Roach gave permission for the Hastings Rugby Sub-union to use his grounds at Stortford Lodge in 1904 and 1905 seasons

1902 September, Tenders for additions and alterations to Mr Frude's dwelling house, close with Mr J. Bennett, architect.

1902 September, At the Hastings Magistrate's Court, Walter Naylor a lad about 17 years, of age, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a copper boiler from Dr. Linney's premises, the property of Mrs Bishop. From the evidence, it appears that the boy gathered from some expressions Dr. Linney let fall that the copper was useless and he gave it away in return for a box to hold his clothes in, in spite of being warned not to do so by Mr J. Cassin, the auctioneer's clerk. Dr. Linney having given evidence in the lads favour his Worships convicted him and ordered him to come up for sentence when called upon.

1902 September, The engagement has been announced of Miss Dora Scale, daughter of Mrs Lanauze, Hastings, to Mr C. Fenwicke of Tomoana, Hawke's Bay.

1902 October, Marriage, Faulkner – MacLean - At St. Luke's, Havelock by the Rev. A. Gardiner, James Joseph, second son of the late Dr Faulkner of Hastings, to Flora Katherine, youngest daughter of Mrs Allan Maclean, of Duart, Havelock.

1902 October, Margaret Phair was born in Hastings the youngest daughter of Ellen and John Phair, she died December 1902 within a year of her birth. **John Phair** b: July 1857 the son of Margaret and William Phair in April 1882 at Christchurch he married Ellen Hampton b: October 1862, in Zealandia Saskatchewan Canada the daughter of Isabella and Robert Hampto. They had seven children - July 1882 William John Phair at Christchurch, he married Mary Ann Moorcock in 1906. The family returned to Canterbury. John Phair died November 1921 in Sydenham aged 64 and Ellen Phair nee Hampton died November 1939 in Christchurch aged 77.

1902 December, Thomas Job Vincent Horne was born in Hastings the son of Annie Thomas Henry Horne, he married Olive Moana Hawkins in February 1924.

1902 December, We regret to announce the death of Mrs Bridget Ellesley nee Kelly of Dufferin St aged 45. The deceased who was a widow of Reuben Joseph Ellesley a labourer at Tomoana who died suddenly at his home in November 1895 aged 41. Mrs Ellesley complained of a cold which had settled on her lungs, but she was about the town on Saturday when no serious symptoms were evident. At night however she grew rapidly worse and died at an early hour on Sunday morning, leaving a family of five girls totally unprovided for. Their ages range from seven to seventeen and the case is so pressing that a committee has been formed for the purpose of receiving subscriptions for their relief. Subscriptions may be handed in at this office or to any of the following gentlemen: Very Rev. Father Smyth, Messrs D. O'Reilly, Dennett, J. Cullen, Pothan and C. Donovan. In December 1902 Members of the Hastings Operatic and Dramatic Society together with the orchestra and others are invited to meet in the Princess Theatre on Wednesday night to arrange a benefit performance for the Ellesley family. The orchestra are requested to bring their instruments. In December 1902 We remind our readers of the benefit concert in aid of the Ellesley children, the death of whose mother left the children destitute. All classes and breeds in Hastings and the district have united in aiding this urgent work and we trust to see the theatre filled to overflowing on Monday evening when a really good instrumental and vocal programme will be submitted. Master Bamforth who earned quite a reputation as a comic singer at the recent school concert, will appear on the bill. In February 1903 The Mayor begs to acknowledge having received ten shillings from Mr J. Bennett, Tomoana on account of the Ellesley Family Relief Fund

1902 December, Gilbert Percy Drayton was born at Hastings the son of Gertrude Margaret and Alfred Drayton, he married Polly Amanda Rackley then Miriam Florence Leaning. **Alfred Drayton** b: January 1860 in Christchurch the son of Ann and Alfred Drayton snr, on May 1896 at Napier he married Gertrude Margaret Simon b: September 1874 in Williamstown Massachusetts the daughter of Margaret and George Simon. They had four children - July 1900 Robert Arthur Drayton he married Alice Sweeny in March 1924, 1906 Alfred Edward Drayton at Hastings, he had one son with Josephine Kathleen James and October 1911 un-named female Drayton at Hastings she died same month. Alfred Drayton died May 1938 at Gisborne aged 78 and Gertrude Margaret Drayton nee Simon died June 1957 aged 82.

1902 December, Bridget Mary 'Dorothy' Gilhooly was born at Pakowhai the daughter of Margaret and Hugh Gilgooly. She married George Patrick Atley in 1935.

1902 December, Mrs Margaret Gilhooly nee Collopy died a young mother at Pakowhai aged 31 the wife of Hugh Gilgooly.



1902 December, Mr Joseph McCoy, a settler residing in Gascoigne St, met with serious accident. While he engaged in milking, the cow broke the rope and either kicked or trod on him, dislocating his ankle and breaking two small bones in his leg. Dr. Barcroft was quickly in attendance, but it will be some weeks before the sufferer will be able to resume work.

1903, Joseph Gigg the son of Annie and William Gigg married Lily Taylor, son born – 1903 Charles Alwyn Gigg.

1903, Ida Florence Whitaker was born in Hastings the daughter of Francis Mary and William Charles Whitaker she died a child in 1905.

1903, Sydney Morley b:1880 in Hastings the son of Rhoda and Thomas Frederick Morley snr married Mary Johnson Flynn the daughter of Jane and Michael Flynn. In August 1926 they resided at 610 Fitzroy Ave Hastings.

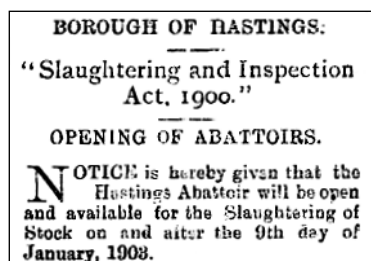
1903, Arthur Leonard Timms was born Hastings the son of Annie and George Henry Timms, He married Kirstina Brodie Bernstone b: 1899. Arthur Leonard Timms died April 1968 at Hastings aged 65.

1903, **Albert Garnett** b:1878 in Hastings, the eldest son of Hannah and William James Garnett former Mayor of Hastings married Linda Eleanor Hollies. In March 1899 Mr Albert Garnett of Hastings left on a trip to the Old Country. Albert first worked with his father in the building industry for several years and then became an architect in the 1920s.



**Albert Garnett** architect, he designed the new Gothic style Wesley Methodist Church in 1912, the Municipal Building, 1913 Smith Bros carriers stables Queen St west 7th Day Adventist Church in Nelson St, Jubilee Building, Harvey's Building, Gloucester House, Credit House, Beatson House in York Rd, Augustines House at the corner of St. Aubyn St, Westerman & Co single story corner store built by Stanley Bros in 1924, In August 1925 alterations and additions to Messrs Land and Heighway's business premises in Hastings and Mrs J. Hannah's nearly opposite Cosy Theatre. He was Hastings Borough Councillor 1921 -1924, Westerman & Co single story store designed Mr A. Garnett architect, In April 1926 Albert Garnett while under the influence of bully boy Horace Ian Simson was associated with the contemptible unprovoked assault on his brother Ernest White Garnett at his home and got 14 days imprisonment. Russell St a row of brick and concrete art deco offices and shops which survived the earthquake that include W. H. C. Swan Dentist; W. A. Williamson GPO Bookshop and Stationer; H. B. Poppelwell & Co Clothiers and Mercers; Macalister Hairdressers & Tobacconists, In September 1934 he designed the new J. W. Holden, Nutter building crn Heretaunga St east and Karamu Rd, the new Thompson Motors building Karamu Rd nth, in 1934 Albert Garnett designed and supervised the erection of stone bridge work etc at Beatson and Cornwall Parks, Fitzpatrick Building, Christies Arch, Villa d'Este apartment and shops Russell St, 1945 designed the Hastings Convent War Memorial Swimming Baths. Albert Garnett died February 1956.

#### The Borough Council's - Hastings Abattoir -



1903 January, The Borough Council's - Hastings Abattoir was opened in Williams St (Boundary Rd) Mahora nth

In January 1903 The Hastings abattoir was formally opened by the Mayor, Mr W. Y. Dennett in the presence of a large number of people. The Mayor in a short speech declared the works open. He gave a resume of the negotiations leading up to the erection of the concrete abattoir building which had cost about £2600. The Mayor was then presented a golden key by Mr C. Vautier, the architect for the Hastings abattoir as a souvenir of the opening ceremony.

In October 1919 Mr T. Short was manager of the Hastings abattoir. Tenders were sought for Painting and Papering of the Abattoir Manager's House, Tomoana Rd, Specifications may be seen at the Borough Council Offices, Southampton St. Percy R. Purser, Town Clerk.

**Percy Robert Purser** b:1865, In 1922 Percy Robert Purser Town Clerk, 521 Frederick St Hastings, along with Edward Henry Joseph Purser a clerk, Frances Elizabeth Purser and Maude Mary Purser. Percy Robert Purser died October 1942 at Hastings aged 77.

In February 1920 at the Hastings Borough Council meeting, Cr. L. W. Fowler presented a petition from J. B. Hird and 24 other residents of Mahora North, asking the Council to consider seriously the question of removing the site of the abattoir. It would be only a waste of money to repair these buildings and the present value of land, in that district, was too high for the purposes to which the abattoir property was on. Referred to the abattoir committee at a later meeting - That the manager of the abattoir be requested to report on the necessity or otherwise of removing the abattoir to another site, The small area of land occupied by the municipal abattoir in Mahora North was worth about £2,000 and they could buy 40 acres outside at £30 an acre (£1,200) and put up buildings which would meet requirements for the next 20 years. In a few years, they may be compelled to remove the abattoir from its present location. Cr Hamilton, in seconding the resolution said that the population was certainly drifting towards the abattoir district.

In January 1923, Mr H. Taylor the contractor at the Hastings abattoir had the misfortune to inflict a very nasty cut in his arm. It appears he was operating as a butcher when his knife was deflected by a refractory bullock causing the wound. He was attended to by Dr. Johnson and although he is able to be about, it will be some weeks before he can do any work.

In March 1923, Hastings Borough Abattoir - At the meeting of the Hastings Borough Council the Mayor presiding, the Public Works Committee recommended that the chairman and the Mayor interview the manager of Messrs Nelson Bros and ascertain whether the company would be prepared to enter into an agreement with the Council to have the Council's functions delegated to the company and to report as to whether suitable terms can be arranged with the company in this respect. The Mayor said that he had interviewed **Mr H. G. Warren of Messrs Nelson Ltd on the matter of the Tomoana freezing works taking over the whole of the borough slaughtering.** At Hamilton, Eltham and Whanganui these powers had been delegated to the freezing works and the agreement had evidently proved satisfactory. The great difficulty in obtaining a site for the Hastings abattoir was the drainage and if an arrangement could be come to with the Tomoana works to do the slaughtering it would save the borough a lot of trouble. In reply to questions the Mayor said that he had not as yet consulted the other freezing works as Messrs Nelson's works were the nearest and best situated for the borough's requirements. Whakatu was too far away and Paki Paki though not so far was really too far for the general convenience. The Tomoana works were the best situated. The Mayor's action was confirmed and the matter of acquiring a site was deferred pending a further report. In May 1923 The Hastings Abattoir Committee made an inspection of the abattoir. The boiler which was under discussion at the last meeting of the Borough Council, blew out last Saturday and it will now be replaced by a new one. The whole question of the abattoir will be considered to the Borough Council meeting. The Tomoana freezing works proprietary have been approached with a view of their undertaking the municipal slaughtering thereby doing away with the necessity for a municipal abattoir, but an agreement on the terms was not arrived at and negotiations were then opened with the Whakatu freezing works, but a feeling exists that they are situated too far from the town. If some arrangement cannot be arrived at with one of the freezing companies the Council must proceed with the building of a new abattoir at once. In May 1923 The Hastings Abattoir - The matter of reconstructing or altering the present abattoir or of delegating the Council's powers under the Act was brought up at the special meeting of the Hastings Borough Council when the Mayor moved "That before the Council finally decided on a policy for the reconstruction or alteration of the abattoir or the delegation of our powers under the Act a conference be arranged between the Council and the master butchers for the purpose of discussing the matter." This was seconded by Cr Cook and carried. On the motion of the Mayor it was decided to procure a boiler for the abattoir from the Evaporators Ltd for £75 and to accept Messrs Beck and Collinge's tender of £57.15s to establish it. The work to be completed within 14 days. In May 1923, At the Hastings Borough Council meeting, Cr Cohr chairman of the Public Works Committee warmly resented Cr Fowler's statement that a loss of £100 had been made by the borough on the action of the committee in selling the old boiler for £1 and that the purchaser soon after buying it refused £35 for it. He had seen the boiler and knew it was not worth 35s and personally he would not take a present of it as it was only a shell. As a matter of fact, the boiler was not the property of the council at all. It was just placed there and when it was disposed of, it was sold for £1 so that instead of a loss of £100, the borough had made a profit of £1 - The Mayor said the committee had gone to a great deal of trouble about replacing the old boiler and if there was any blame, he shared it as he told them to put up a boiler that would do temporarily. The committee had inspected the boiler that Cr Fowler had said could be hired for £1 a month and they found it unsuitable - Cr Fowler said the purchaser of the old boiler had told him he could have got £35 for it, but he would not take it. In June 1923 at the Hastings Borough Council meeting - Mr M. Smith butcher complained that one of two of his bullocks sent to the abattoir to be slaughtered, escaped from the yards and had not since been recovered. He asked for £7.10s compensation. It appears that the animal was restless and broke away jumping several fences and making off towards Pakowhai and there was no trace of it since. Soon after its escape a man went after it on horseback, but he was unable to head the animal. The manager said the escape was accidental. The matter was referred to the Abattoir Committee. In November 1923, Notice - Hastings Borough Council Abattoir Closed - Messrs Nelsons (N.Z.) Ltd. that the Abattoir situate at Tomoana has been registered and will be available for the slaughtering of stock on and after the 17th day of December 1923, Notice is hereby given that the Abattoir, Boundary Road (Williams St) Hastings will be closed on and after the said 17th day of December 1923. Percy R. Purser Town Clerk. Hastings.

By 1924 with the increase of residents in Mahora North, with constant complaints of smell and calling for the removal of the abattoir - The Council had let contracts out for the abattoir waste, local land owners used it on their paddocks as fertiliser.

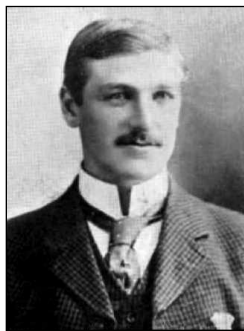
In November 1924, Hastings Abattoirs Williams St - New Building to be erected - At the Borough Council meeting the Mayor reported that he had conferred with Hon W. Nosworthy Minister of agriculture and Dr. C. J. Reakes head of the

Agriculture Department Wellington and following on that conference the council has decided to give **Nelson's Ltd NZ** twelve months notice to terminate the present slaughtering delegation and also that steps be immediately take to build a new abattoirs for the borough, the master butchers to be asked to confer with the Abattoirs Committee regarding this matter. It was further decided that the matter of the disposal of old abattoir property be referred to the Works Committee. it was pointed out by the Mayor that the department would not on any account allow the abattoir to be used for slaughtering meat for human consumption. The **old concrete Hastings abattoir building** poss lay empty till 1947 to become the new Hastings Milk Treatment station.

In March 1926 the Combuoy Motor Spirit, Temporary Benzine Depot at the old Abattoirs on Williams St.

By 1947 the old Hastings Abattoir concrete building had been purchased by the Napier Dairy Company as a depot only for Hastings Milk treated at Napier, after a wrangle with the Govt it eventually became the new Hastings Milk Treatment Station.

1903 January, Ian Lovatt Douglas Simson was born in Hastings, the son of Angela Elizabeth and Horace Ian Simson. He married Margaret Ida Lane in 1928



**Horace Ian Simson** b: July 1874, the son of Mary and Hector Norman Simson. In 1899 at Auckland Horace married Mrs Angela Elisabeth Takamoana nee Todd b: 1870 in Christchurch the daughter of Elizabeth and William Smart. She had first married Arapeta Albert Piriniha Karaitiana Takamoana he died a young father in November 1896 in Christchurch aged 27. They had three children – May 1901 Glory Anahera Simson she married Norman Leggatt Mackie in 1931, January 1903 Ian Lovet Douglas Simson he married Margaret Ida Lane in 1928 and July 1912 Bonnie Detrie Simson she married Thomas Arthur Gatenby in March 1937. In August 1908 Mr H. Ian Simson met with a slight accident whilst getting into a trap. Later on in the week he discovered that two of his ribs were fractured and as a consequence he will be laid aside for a week or two. In January 1917 H. Ian Simson purchased a contracting threshing plant business from Edwin (Alf) Alfred Watkins jnr. Horace Ian Simson a farmer at Frederick St was mayor of Hastings 1917-1919. In April 1925 H. Ian Simson a garage proprietor of Hastings adjudged bankrupt. In April 1925 H. Ian Simson garage proprietor of Hastings adjudged bankrupt, he had no asserts all that he did have was taken from him in the slump. In August 1925 Horace Ian Simson applied for discharge from bankruptcy - He stated he had not been a horse owner for twelve years - since before the war. Doctor's advice to attend races for health. He was not a heavy better. His wife owned some young race horses at present. His wife had lost £30,000 or £40,000 through him. Her income was not worth £300 a year. Before the war it had been £3000 a year. She went on a trip to England but he did not accompany her. His wife did not give him any salary. In March 1926 the family left Hastings for England where Miss Glory Simson is to be married. In April 1926 at Napier Horace Ian Simson and Albert Garnett were charged with assaulting Ernest Garnett, In May Hastings Bully Boy Horace Ian Simson was gaoled for a month. In March 1928 H. I. Simson of Hastings intends accompanying the All Blacks on their forthcoming tour of South Africa. His brother John Andrew Simson died August 1933 in Hastings aged 60. Angela Elisabeth Takamoana Simson nee Smart died December 1950 in Hastings aged 80 and Horace Ian Simson died in July 1951 at Wellington aged 77 and was buried in Hastings.

1903 January, Hastings Fire - A serious fire occurred at Hastings resulting in the destruction of three shops in the main street, occupied by J. P. Johnson fruiterer, W. Read bootmaker and W. Conway's boot factory. Dwellings attached to Johnson's and Conway's shops were also destroyed. The insurances on Johnston's stock and furniture are £150 in the South British; building (owned by Schaeffer) £250 in the Loudon, Liverpool and Globe. Conway's furniture and machinery were insured as follows; — Building (owned by J. Collins and T. Dolbal) £150 in the New Zealand and £120 in the Alliance. Read's stock and furniture were uninsured.

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1903 January, James Brown snr expressman and carrier Heretaunga St, next the Princess Theatre



1903 February, **Mary Williams nee Beetham** died in London, wife of James Nelson Williams of Frimley, in his failing health he went to live with a married daughter in Havelock North where he died in June 1915.

1903 April, John Hector "Jock" Hay was born in Hastings, the son of Ada Emma and George Hay, he married Amy Clark in 1923.

**George Hay** b: October 1869 in Glasgow Lanarkshire, the son of Sarah Ann and James Hay, He had four sons with Jeanie Hay. In January 1894 married Ada Emma Stewart b: October 1874 in Timaru Canterbury. They had three children - 1897 Edome Winifred Hay, 1902 Arthur Alexander Hay and 1903 John Hector "Jock" Hay at Hastings. George Hay died December 1949 in Hastings aged 80 and Ada Emma Hay nee Stewart died November 1967 in Hastings aged 93.

1903 April, Mary Emily (May) Herlihy was born in Hastings the son of Annie and Patrick Herlihy, she married Felix Quinton Hodgins in 1930

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Intending members are respectfully invited to attend.

**J. BAMFORTH,**  
Hon. Sec. & Treas.

1903 June, J. Bamforth – poss John Henry Louie Bamforth son

1903 July, Frank Arthur Kerr and his twin brother Peter Anderson Kerr were born in Hastings, the sons of Isabella Augusta and John Kerr, Peter Anderson Kerr married Olive Mary Orchard in January 1927.

1903 July, William Henry Gould was born in Hastings the son of Ada Louisa and William George Gould, he died a teenager in April 1920 in Hawke's Bay. **William George Gould** in 1898 he married Ada Louisa Keir b: February 1871 in NZ the daughter of Margaret, and James Keir. They had seven children - April 1899 Violet Keir Gould in Wellington, July 1900 George James Gould in Wellington, 1904 Dorothy Gould at Hastings she married James Patterson Clark in 1928, November 1906 Richard Percy Gould, February 1910 Cyril John Gould at Hastings and April 1911 Olivia Kathleen Gould at Hastings she married Wingate Greenaway Nicholson in 1936. In January 1899 W. G. Gould at Hastings H.B. Fruitgrower's Association, In 1905 Ada and William George Gould a clerk at Hastings, in December 1908 Mr W. G. Gould manager of the H.B. Fruitgrower's Association returned to Hastings from a trip to the Old Country. In 1914 Ada Louisa and William George Gould a clerk Frimley Cottage Omaha Rd Hastings, William George Gould died April 1944 in Wellington and Ada Louisa Gould nee Keir died July 1948 in Wanganui, aged 77.

1903 August, **Donald Sinclair McLeod** a gardener b: December 1878 in Napier, the son of Mary and John McLeod married at St. Matthew's Church, Helen Jane (Nell) Stanley the eldest daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley snr. They had arrived in NZ - *Helen Denny*. They had eight children – February 1904 Florrie McLeod, August 1905 Marjorie Ida McLeod, May 1908 Alfred John McLeod he married Helen Storrie (Nell) Cousins in August 1935, January 1912 January Ida Gwendaline McLeod she married (Jack) Hughes, January 1914 Lorna Grace McLeod she married John Thomas (Jack) Horncy in June 1934, Donald Sinclair McLeod joined the NZEF and was posted to Samoa during WW1. July 1917 Iris Evelyn McLeod she married Leonard Angus Keith Lean in September 1948, February 1919 Ella May McLeod she married John Terrance Thew in October 1947 and August 1921 Gladys Helen Joan McLeod she married Keith Grammer in April 1949. Donald Sinclair McLeod managed Grassmere Orchard for 8 years. He joined the NZEF and was posted to Samoa during WW1. 1918 Donald bought the orchard near the Tuki Tuki River when he returned from Samoa. Donald bought the orchard near the Tuki Tuki River when he returned in 1918. Helen Jane (Nell) McLeod nee Stanley died at Hastings January 1924 aged 39, Donald Sinclair McLeod then married in Havelock North Lilit M. Lila O'Drissioll b: December 1899, she had one daughter. Donald Sinclair McLeod died October 1948 in Hastings aged 69 and Lilit M Lila McLeod nee O'Drissioll died November 1961 aged 61.



1903 October, Mr E. Basil-Jones the newly appointed manager of the Frimley Canning Factory, inaugurated by Mr J. N. Williams of Hastings. They arrived Wellington NZ 1900, Mr Basil-Jones has been for four years manager for Messrs E. H. Crease and Co., Wellington.

**Edwin Basil-Jones** b: March 1858 in Bristol Gloucestershire the son of Louisa and John Basil-Jones. In January 1882 in Bristol he married Bessie Courtney b: June 1858 the daughter of Ann and James Courtney. Children - November 1884 Sydney Courtney Basil-Jones a motor mechanic Hastings married Margaret (Daisy) Roche in November 1911, 1888 Margaret Winifred Grandfield Basil-Jones she married Thomas Williams in July 1915, October 1890 Gilbert Basil-Jones he died in 1889 in Sydney NSW, October 1893 a daughter at NSW, August 1896 Grace Dorothy Basil-Jones she married John Cossar Forsyth, Frank Basil-Jones he died October 1893 and Edna Basil-Jones. Leaving England the family lived in Philadelphia ending up in Washington where Edwin worked & owned a block of shops. The family returned to the Midlands England and then to Lewisham in Sydney NSW for 4 yrs. They arrived Wellington NZ 1900. In September 1904 a horse hired by Mr Basil-Jones jnr was standing on Mr Basil-Jones snr lawn where his eight-year-old daughter Grace was placed in the saddle, the horse trotted off to Omahu Rd and then bolted in the direction of Hastings. Mr William Graham riding bare-backed saved the girl, In November 1908 Mr E. Basil-Jones president. Hastings Band, In October 1908 E. Basil-Jones was appointed permanent trustees of the Roy's Hill Rifle Range Committee, In September 1909 Mr E. Basil-Jones has received the diplomas awarded to the Frimley Canning Factory at the Franco-British Exhibition - a silver medal for preserved fruits and vegetables and a bronze one for tomato sauce. This makes 3 gold medals, 5 silver and 7 diplomas won during five years. In April 1911 Mr E. Basil-Jones of Hastings has for some time past been in indifferent health and his doctor has ordered him to take a month's rest. He leaves accompanied by his wife en route for Canterbury. In June 1913 Mr E. Basil-Jones sold his Frimley residence of 10 rooms and the canning works were removed for residential sites. They moved to Christchurch. In October 1918 Mr E. Basil-Jones of Christchurch is paying a visit to Hastings, renewing old acquaintances. Edwin Basil-Jones died May 1930 in Bromley Canterbury age of 72 and Bessie Basil-Jones nee Courtney died June 1943 in Bromley Canterbury aged 85.

1903 October, Mrs Cobb, Art Photographer, will be in attendance at her Studio next Tuesday and on Thursday (Show Day) Heretaunga St west near King St, next to G. Roach.

1903, October, Robert Cecil Timms was born in Hastings, the son of Robert and Rose Timms. He died as a child.

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1903 October, H. H. Parker took over Joseph Ficklings Heretaunga Bakery for a few years - poss Harold Hilton Parker, b: 1885, married Agnes Finnigan 1919 d: 1925 aged 40

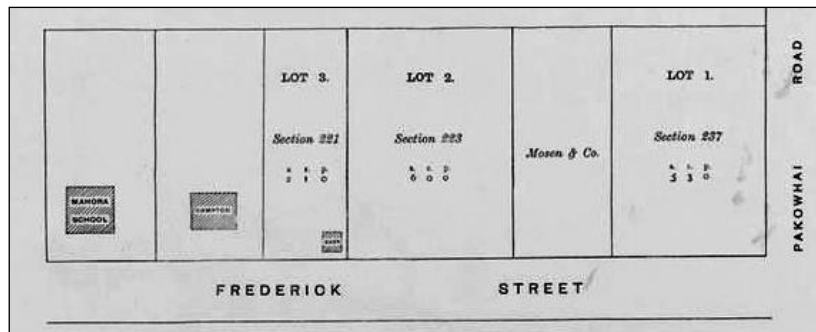
### Mahora School -

Around 1899 John Henry Reston took up farming at Mahora erecting one of the first houses, he took a keen interest in local affairs being one of the ardent advocates of the establishment of a Mahora School which is now one of the foremost schools in the district.



1903 August, **Mahora North school** was built on Frederick St west on 1 acre acquired from Mr J. N. Williams, the first one room class with porch and bell tower was erected with 52 pupils attending under **Mr W. T. Chaplin** as schoolmaster and Miss M. I. Grey the first Infant Mistress who taught in the porch. Later a marquee was presented and put up in the

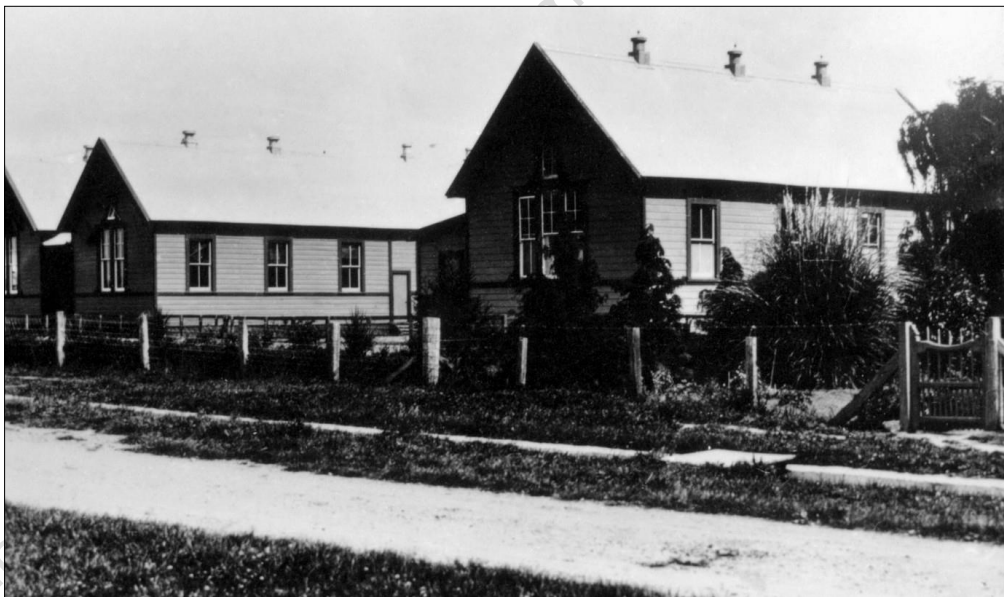
playground around 1905 until another classroom was built. The school was very near Thompson Broth's piggery and rendering works which caused nasty smells. Miss M. I. Grey was there till the end of 1927.



Mahora School, Frederick St on plan September 1905, with Mosen & Co

In August 1908, A meeting of the Mahora School Committee was held on Monday evening. Present: Mr J. B. Hird (chair) Sinclair, Webb, Robertson and G. D. Love (secretary) The headmaster's report showed that the number on the roll is **205 (112 boys and 93 girls)** The net proceeds from the school concert were about £13 as against £8 .10s last year. The visiting committee reported that everything was progressing satisfactorily. Messrs Love and Webb were appointed visiting committee for the ensuing month. Accounts for £3 .19d were passed. Mr Hortop was granted leave of absence from committee meetings until fully recovered from his illness.

In September 1910, Mahora school - Before assembling the children under the flag, Dr. W. S. Robertson, medical missionary, who shortly proceeds to India, gave an address to the upper Standard scholars on India, its people, its products, and its relation to the Empire generally. At the conclusion of his address the whole school assembled under the flag and saluted it. Dr. Robertson then gave a brief address, which he illustrated with diagrams, on New Zealand, showing its position as part of the British Empire. Dr. Robertson mentioned that he had travelled in the British Isles, Australia and most of the other British dominions, but he preferred New Zealand to them all. The children sang the National Anthem, gave three cheers for the King, and another lusty three for Dr. Robertson. The proceedings terminated with three cheers for the teachers



Mahora School, Frederick St west



1910, Mahora School pupils with hockey, Mr Clapham teacher



Later additions to the Mahora North school on Frederick St west



Unveiling ceremony for Mahora School Old Boys' Roll of Honour, WW1 Frederick St west



1913, Mahora School pupils



In April 1919 during the Spanish Influenza epidemic some schools were closed, Alexander Morris Robertson of 'Bute Orchard' Pakowhai Rd standing by his horse with some of his younger children. The orchard spray unit used to fumigate the Mahora School with a solution of formalin, then it was thoroughly cleaned out before reopening. Mr Robertson also donated a number of cases of pears for consumption by the school children.

For further information see - the 5.1921 - 1930 Hastings file: Mahora School – from page 123

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1903 November, James Holland Heighway b: 1830 died at Hastings aged 73 – husband of Lucy Webb b: 1834. Lucy Heighway nee Webb died at Hastings in March 1915 aged 81, the parents of Rhoda Stewart nee Heighway and sons - Felix and Simeon Heighway.

1903 November, Mrs Elizabeth Betsy Rachel Bicknell nee Howell of Puketapu died at Hastings aged 67, the late wife of John Bicknell he had died at Hastings in March 1884 aged 52. They had married in August 1852 in Wellington and settled in Hawke's Bay where they had many children with close connections to Hastings.

1903 November, **George Arthur Dillon** b: January 1873 in Hawke's Bay the son of Rebecca and Alfred Dillon married Julia Gertrude Westmorland b: November 1873 in Franklin, Auckland the daughter of Julia Ann and Joseph Francis Westmorland. They had one son - December 1904 Cyril Bernard Arthur Dillon in Hawke's Bay, he married Dilys Bryant in 1931. George Arthur Dillon died July 1916 aged 43 and Julia Gertrude Dillon nee Westmorland died August 1968 aged 94.

1903 December, William Ogden and Henry Wall were charged with stealing 1s.6d from the premises of Sing Lee. Both admitted the offence. Sergeant Smart stated that Ogden had been before the Court before on similar charges to the present one. He had received numerous complaints from local residents about these two boys going round begging for bottles and when they had left people's places money was generally missing. He would ask for a remand to let the S.M. deal with them. The remand was granted and Ogden was allowed bail, himself in £5 and security of £5. The lad Wall was placed under the control of his mother in the meantime he being under age.

1903 December, Herbert Every (Pat) Harvey was born at Hastings. In 1931 he married Gwendoline Maud Simon b: June 1907 in Hastings the daughter of George and Mary Simon. Herbert Every (Pat) Harvey died August 1957 in Palmerston

North aged 53, Gwendoline Maud Harvey nee Simon then married Douglas Gordon (Joe) Hollis in September 1952 in Hastings. Gwendoline Maud Douglas, Harvey nee Simon died December 1952 at Hastings aged 45.

1903 December, Oliver Ormond Sage was born at Hastings, the only child of Eugenie Florence and George Sage to be born at Hastings, he married Brenda Kinnear Ross in May 1931. **George Sage** b: August 1864 in Angaston, South Australia the son of Jemima and Thomas Sage, in November 1888 at Nuriootpa he married Eugenie Florence Strother b: August 1868 in Nuriootpa South Australia, the daughter of Laura and Wilhelm Strother. They had eight children and settled in Christchurch. George Sage died September 1944 in Christchurch aged 80 and (Jeanie) Eugenie Florence Sage nee Strother died June 1960 in Christchurch aged 91.

1903 December, Some 250 children and Sunday School teachers of the Presbyterian Church were conveyed by traction engine to Mount Erin on Boxing Day, where the Sunday School picnic was held. These were supplemented with drags from Beecroft's, Tattersall's, and Anderson's stables, besides a large number of private conveyances. Children's games and a very good programme of events was provided, and some really good prizes were competed for. Luncheon was partaken of at noon, tea between 4 and 5 o'clock, and about 0.80 p.m. the party proceeded homewards, arriving in Hastings shortly before 8 o'clock. Mr Kemp (Havelock) supplied the engine and some lorries free of charge, whilst Mr Powdrell lent two lorries. In order to minimize the risk in crossing Havelock bridge the engine went over first, after which the lorries were wound across by means of a wire rope, and this procedure was repeated on the return journey. On disembarking after returning to Hastings the children gave three hearty cheers for Mr Kemp, in acknowledgment of his generosity in placing his engine and lorries at the disposal of the Sunday School teachers. The army of vehicles clattering into Hastings shortly after 8 o'clock, made the town lively by the joyous shouts of un-repressed gaiety of the youngsters whose ample spirits bore evidence to the happy day they had spent.

1904, Thomas Fraser Pickett, manager NZ Clothing Factory Ltd, Hastings branch

1904, **Thomas Fraser Pickett** b: 1880 Otago, the son of John Joseph and Anne Filbey Pickett married Martha Christina Allen b: 1881 in Dunedin. They had three children - 1908 Githa Alice Allan Pickett, 1911, Thomas Fulbert Pickett at Hastings, 1912 Alexander John Pickett at Hastings. In December 1908 Mr J. J. Pickett who has been postmaster at Stratford for the last five or six years is well known in Hawke's Bay, he having been postmaster at Waipawa for years. He is the father of Mr Thomas Fraser Pickett of Hastings. Thomas Fraser Pickett a Clothier 505 w Southampton St died December 1965 at Hastings aged 85 and Martha Christina Pickett nee Allen died April 1967 at Hastings aged 86.

1904, Mr Henry Louis Gallien built the Frimley Cannery factory.

1904, There were 11 provincial horse trainers in Hastings

1904, **Alexander Lobban** b: February 1855 in Forgue Aberdeenshire Scot the son of Mary and William Lobban married Dora Emily Wilson b: 1881 the daughter of Annie and Andrew Wilson. Children at Hastings – March 1905 Olive Alice Lobban, June 1906 William Alexander Lobban he married Edith Doris Griffiths in February 1944, 1907 Annie Ewan Lobban, 1908 Frederick Gordon Lobban, 1911 Violet Jean Lobban, 1912 Beatrice Mabel Lobban she married Malcolm George Fraser in 1937, September 1913 Herbert Loban he died September 1914, September 1914 James Lobban died same year, 1915 Harold George lobban, and October 1923 Joyce Lobban. In 1914 Dora and Alexander Lobban a contractor Queen St. In October 1897, Hastings land sales: section 84, DP. 964, 8 acres 14 perches, Alexander Lobban, £250. In 1911 Dora and Alexander Lobban a contractor Queen St. In July 1935, A pleasant little function took place at Cornwall Park when Mr Alex Lobban was the recipient of a small token of esteem from the reserves staff on the occasion of his retirement after long service with the Hastings Borough Council. Mr W. W. Adams in making the presentation said that Mr Lobban had served the council for over a quarter of a century in a quiet and unassuming manner and one of his many good qualities was his punctuality. A business friend of the speaker had once stated that he could check his clocks every morning on hearing Mr Lobban going to work Mr Lobban had done his work faithfully and well and would be missed by more people than his fellow-workers. All the members of the staff wished Mr Lobban many happy years in his retirement. In December 1936 The engagement between Olive only daughter of Mr T. Cosgrave, Poukawa and George, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Lobban, Queen St, Hastings. Alexander Lobban died July 1944 in Hastings aged 89 and Dora Emily Lobban nee Wilson died May 1955 in Hastings aged 74.

1904, Frank Ralf Caulton snr b: 1882 the son of Isabella Barnard and Walter John Caulton married Annie Healy. They had 4 children - Eileen Dorothy Carlton she died at Hastings in 1908, Frank Ralfs Carlton jnr and July 1908 Percy Roy Walter Caulton at Hastings, he married Jane Phippen in 1936. Frank Ralf Caulton snr died August 1908 aged 26. 1919 Annie Caulton a widow Matapuna, Bay of Plenty. Annie Caulton nee Healy poss married Oscar Olson Schuberg in 1920.

1904, Frederick William Oakley Caulton a plumber b: 1875 at Napier the son of Elenore and Harry Oakley Caulton married Ethel Grace Bayliss b: 1881, the daughter of Harriet and John Bayliss.

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1904 June, W. E. Holland, Dust Pan Auction Mart, Hastings

1904, **Harriett Gigg** nee Bushell, wife of the late Joseph Gigg died aged 68. A Salvation Army member.

LAND SALE.

By Order of the Public Trustee, in the Estate of **HARRIETT GIGG**, of Hastings, Deceased.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, 1904  
At 2.30 p.m.

**W. E. HOLLAND** will offer for sale at the Dust Pan Auction Mart, Hastings—  
Part of Suburban Section No. 7, East Hastings, containing 1 rood, with good cottage thereon, lately occupied by deceased.

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Land sale, estate of Harriett Gigg of Hastings by W. E. Holland at Dust Pan Auction Mart Hastings of section 7 East Hastings containing 1 rood with good cottage, June 1904, Mr M. W. P. Lascelles, auctioneer.

1904 January, Frederick Herbert Gregory Skews was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and John William Skews he married Phyllis Frances Trask in 1936. **John William Skews** b: January 1859 in Altarnun Cornwall, Eng the son of Isabella and John Skews in 1879 left Plymouth Eng via the *Rakaia* for Napier, in 1882 he married Isabella Timms b: 1865 the daughter of Miriam and John Timms. They had six children – 1883 John William Skews jnr he married Nora Christie in 1905, he died December 1914 in Napier aged 31, 1886 Henry Leslie Skews at Napier he married Maggie Kinzett in 1918 he died December 1919 at Pukekohe aged 33, June 1888 Charles Edwin Skews at Napier he married Mary Coath Lane Chegwidan in 1907 he died 1931 aged 43, October 1897 Joseph Roland Skews at Napier and January 1904 Frederick Herbert Gregory Skews at Hastings. In 1903 Isabella and John Skews a cab proprietor of Hastings St. John's mother Isabella Skews snr; nee b: 1828 died at her older sons residence Samuel Gregory Skews Pakowhai Rd in June 1920 aged 92. John William Skews died November 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 76 and Isabella Skews nee Timms died September 1939 in Hawke's Bay aged 74.

1904 January, Oswald George Sherwood was born in Hastings the son of Annie and George Sherwood. He died in June 1904 in Hastings within a year of his birth.

1904 January, Lewis Douglas (Ken) MacDonald was born in Hastings, the son of Julia Teresa and Lewis Smith MacDonald, he married Lucy Cobden-Cox. **Lewis Smith MacDonald** b: May 1871 the son of Elspeth Tillie and Peter Samuel MacDonald and brother of Peter Samuel Macdonald an early tailor of Hastings. In April 1901 in Napier Lewis Smith MacDonald married Julia Teresa Hayden b: August 1879 in Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Mary and Michael Hayden, They had ten children - September 1901 John Hayden (Jack) MacDonald at Napier, he married Blanche Eveline Smith in August 1932, January 1906 in James Gordon McDonald at Meeanee, he died as a child in July 1909. Lewis Smith MacDonald died March 1954 at Taradale aged 82 and Julia Teresa Macdonald nee Hayden died September 1936 in Napier aged 57.

1904 January, Mildred Lucy McDonald was born at Poukawa Hastings, the daughter of Alice Ann and William Mairner Blair Reid McDonald. In January 1928 at Hastings she married Robin McMurray. **William Mairner Blair Reid McDonald** (Registered as Reid) b: August 1856, the son of Ann. He had three sons and 11 daughters with Alice Ann Thomas b: August 1860 in Oswestry Shropshire. they farmed at Poukawa. Alice Ann McDonald nee Thomas died August 1937 in Hastings aged 77 and William Mairner Blair Reid McDonald died March 1944 in Hastings aged 87.

1904 January, Wedding, McCutchen – Kemp - At Havelock North by the Rev. Mr Whyie in the Presbyterian Church, Mr McCutchen (school teacher at Pukahu) and Miss Mary Kenui (second daughter of Mr George Kemp, painter. Havelock North. At the conclusion of the service the guests were entertained at the residence of the bride's parents.



1904 February, **Eli Ralph Dodge** b: August 1876 Tasmania Aus, the son of William and Eliza Dodge married at Hastings Edith Mary Mouldey b: October 1881 at Christchurch, the daughter of Mary Ann and William Mouldey. In October 1908, Eli Ralph Dodge was in partnership with Bates as Dodge & Bate in King St sth opposite Roach's, in 1913 Eli opened a new paint shop in Nelson St with services of G. E. Horton coach painter. Eli Ralph Dodge died suddenly April 1919 in Hastings aged 42 and Edith Mary Dodge nee Mouldey of 502 St. Aubyn St Hastings died April 1927 aged 45.

1904 March, Charles Ellwood Gigg died at Hastings - Joseph Gigg

1904 March, Kate Elizabeth Clay was born in Hastings the daughter of Agnes Gwendolin and Blakeman John Clay. Blakeman John Clay b: March 1875 in Radstock Somerset Eng the son of Ann and Thomas Clay. He married Agnes C - In 1908 - 1914 Agnes and Blakeman John Clay a carter at Warren St, also listed at Hastings - Margaret and Thomas Clay a drover at 508 Heretaunga St. Blakeman John Clay returned to England and enlisted WW1 he was killed France 16 September 1916 listed in Hastings cemetery. From 1922 Agnes Clay at Warren St, from 1925 - 1931 Kate Elizabeth Clay at 814 Alexander St Hastings. Agnes Gwendolin Clay died June 1941 at Hastings.

1904 March, Linda Elsie Scott was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Ann and William Steven Scott, she married Ignatius Thomas Richard Rush in 1924.

1904 March, **Alexander Gordon** an early resident died at Hastings aged 57 his wife Rose Harry Gordon nee Harrow died April 1916 at Waikato aged 66.

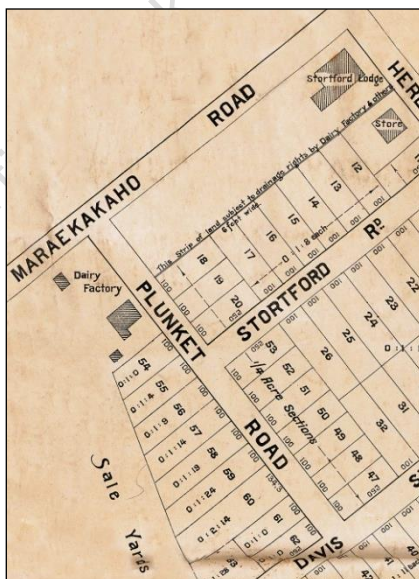
1904 March, Mrs Vaughan the wife of Mr R. G. Vaughan of Tahaenui, died at Wairoa. Mr Vaughan had a bakery business for many years in Hastings previous to his residing at Tahaenui. Mrs Vaughan was mother of Mrs G. F. Roach and Mrs F. L. Bone, of this town and was a resident of Hastings for some 20 years. About seven years ago she removed to Wairoa.

1904 March, Tenders are invited for the purchase of three roods of land with house thereon containing seven rooms, besides a kitchen, bathroom, and outbuildings; connected with the sewer. Tenders close with the undersigned on Tuesday, April 5th. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. T. T. Joll, Eastbourne St.

1904 April. Hilda Naomi Mitchell was born at Hastings, the daughter of May and William Richard Mitchell.

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### Stortford Lodge Saleyards -



1904 April, The **new sale yards** which have been erected at **Stortford Lodge** by the combined live stock firms of the district after the closure of the yards in Hastings, show that the latter have faith in the future prosperity of Hawke's Bay and also that they wish to cater for the interests of the stock producing portion of the community. The yards, which cover an area of eleven acres situated on the high ground to the west of the Heretaunga, Dairy Factory, the boundary being from the Maraekakaho Rd, comprise 61 large cattle pens, numerous sale pens for sheep, some of them capable of holding 1000 sheep. A building containing five offices, for the various auctioneers, adjoins the yards, which are of the most up-to-date design.



Stortford Lodge Saleyards and enlargement of distant carpark and buildings



1904 May, Mr J. N. Williams has disposed of the two sections in Heretaunga St west upon which the business houses of Mrs Cobb (photographer) and Mr Fuszard (bootmaker) stand, for a satisfactory figure. – G. F. Roach.

1904 May, A four-roomed house at Stortford Lodge, owned and occupied by **Samuel Barnes** was destroyed by fire last night. Barnes, who is an invalid, was living alone. He barely escaped, crawling out of the burning building on his hands and knees. A dog which had been shut up in the house was burned to death. In August 1904, Mr Samuel Barnes, well-known in Hastings, where he followed the occupation of paver for a number of years, died suddenly at the Napier hospital. He had been ailing for some time. In November 1904 a sale of freehold property at Hastings in the Estate of Samuel Barnes, deceased.

1904 June, Bertha Florence Myrtle Greene was born in Hastings the daughter of Hannah and Theodore Greene.

1904 June, Thomas Haliburton was born at Hastings the son of Marion Jane and James Haliburton. **James Haliburton** b: November 1869 in Arngask Perthshire, Scot the son of Isabella and Thomas Haliburton in December 1899 at Mohaka he married Marion Jane Sim b: April 1866 in Mohaka the daughter of Marion and John Sim. They had four children – September 1900 Isabella Marion Haliburton at Mohaka, she married John Brown Innes Cook on October 1930, 1907 July, twin (Jean) Jane Haliburton at Hastings she had one son and one daughter with William Edward Thomson, July 1907 twin John Sim Haliburton at Hastings he married Helen Mary Jean in 1937. James Haliburton died March 1956 in Napier aged 86 and Marion Jane Haliburton nee Sim died September 1937 in Napier aged 71.

1904 May, John Wilson Bull was born at Hastings the son of Louisa Ada and Charles Benjamin Bull, he married Margaret Roleath McGrannacan in October 1938. **Charles Benjamin Bull** b: May 1869 in Wellington the son of Hannah and John Bull on July 1898 at Bells, Canterbury he married Louisa Ada Wilson b: February 1871, in NZ the daughter of Hokipeka and John Wilson. They had three children - April 1901 Charles Allan Bull at Wellington and September 1905 Aorere Anna Bull at Hastings she married Thomas Alexander Snelling in 1929. Charles Benjamin Bull died August 1938 in Gisborne aged 69 and Louisa Ada Bull nee Wilson died April 1954 in Wairoa aged 83.

1904 June, Alice Lillian Pepperell was born at Hastings the daughter of Ada Sarah and Edward Arthur Pepperell .she married Walter Spencer Ward. **Edward Arthur Pepperell** b: October 1879 in New Plymouth the son of Alice and Robert Pepperell, in July 1903 he married Ada Sarah Aiken b: March 1880 in NZ. They had three children - August 1905 Edward Arthur Pepperell at Opunake, Taranaki he married Phylis Marjorie Harvey in February 1930 and July 1907 Albert William Pepperell at Hastings. 1908 Ada Sarah and Edward Arthur Pepperell a labourer at Jervois St along with Leslie Pepperell a labourer - poss a brother ? Eric Leslie Pepperell was born at Hasting in September 1914. Ada Sarah Pepperell nee Aiken died 1954 in Auckland aged 74 and Edward Arthur Pepperell died 1974 in Christchurch aged 95.

1904 June, William James Stewart Vance was born at Hastings the son of Letitia Jane and William John Vance. In 1903 **William John Vance** b:1852 married Letitia Jane Gilmour b:1871. Children – 1907 John Connolly Vance he married Ivy, 1908 Gordon Thomas Beatty Vance, 1909 Robert Douglas Vance and 1911 Letitia Vance. In 1908 William John Vance a farmer at Havelock North. William John Vance died October 1912 at Hastings aged 60 and Letitia Jane Vance nee Gilmour died August 1933 aged 62 both buried at Havelock North.

1904 June, David Leonard Lincoln b: January 1879 at Hastings, married Maude Mythenia Smith b: November 1882 the daughter of Maria and George Smith a sawyer of Hastings. They had two children - May 1906 Lionel Leonard Clyford Lincoln and July 1911 Eric Arnold Lincoln. Maude Mythenia Lincoln nee Smith died April 1940 in Hastings age 57 and David Leonard Lincoln died at Hastings in February 1963 aged 84.

1904 May, Marriage, Ballantyne – Hartshorn - At St. Matthew's Church Hastings by the Rev. J. Hobbs, Herbert Gregory Ballantyne of Puketapu to Edith eldest daughter of the late Edwin Walker Hartshorn, Esq., Patangata. The bride was given away by her brother Mr F. Hartshorn, Miss Bessie Hartshorn bridesmaid and Mr T. Parker of Napier groomsman. Mrs Price played the organ. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother. A large number of the friends of the contracting parties assembled at the railway station to bid them adieu and wish them good luck, the train steaming out to the accompaniments of showers of rice, slippers and cheers. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs E. Hartshorn of King St and of the late Mr Edwin Hartshorn are widely connected in Hastings, where her mother and family are held in the highest regard. She herself has been on the teaching staff of the Hastings district, school for many years.



**Herbert Gregory Ballantyne** b: August 1869 in Manchester Lancashire, the son of Mary and Peter Ballantyne. In May 1904 at Hastings he married Edith Emily Hartshorn b: May 1880 the daughter of Sarah and Edwin Hartshorn. Children – May 1905 Bessie Ngaru Ballantyne at Hastings she married Royston Kenneth Campbell in November 1926 and July 1906, July 1906 Jean Ballantyne at Hastings she married Cedric Joseph Wright January 1950, January 1908 Peter Grant Ballantyne and August 1917 Herbert Gregory Ballantyne. Herbert Gregory Ballantyne died July 1925 aged 56 and Edith Emily Ballantyne nee Hartshorn died October 1965 in Hastings aged 85.

1904 July, Grace Mona Kerr was born in Hastings, the daughter of Isabella Augusta and John Kerr, she married Francis David Carrington in July 1925.

1904 July, Lillian May Whittaker was born in Hastings the daughter of Francis Mary and William Charles Whittaker

1904 July, Hastings Land Sale - There was a good attendance at Mr R. Sowersby's auction mart when various sections in Hastings were put up for public completion. The following prices were realised : On behalf of Mr A. Ellingham - Corner section Gascoyne Rd 1 acre 1 rood 7 perches with dwelling, started at £150 and was passed in at £470. Estate late of J. Harker: Two acre sections 117 and 122, Ferguson St and Outram Rd with cottages. Bidding started at £125 and the property was eventually knocked down to Mr James Collins for £169. Sections 118 and 119 corner of Ferguson St and Park Rd containing 2r 6p - Bidding started at £50 and the property was secured by Mr James Collins for £77 10s. acre. Section 105) Ferguson St with house and buildings. Mr Hughes started the property at £200 and he was declared the purchaser at £230. 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.

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1904 July, J. H. Carr, Market St Bakery

**James Henry Carr** b:1877 the son of Kate Caroline and Henry James Carr. In 1899 he married Annie Eliza Kinzett b: October 1874 the daughter of Jane and George Kinzett. They had two children - 1900, Nellie Kathleen Jane Carr was born in 1900 in Napier and 1904 Ernest James Carr was born in Hastings he drowned July 1915 in Waihi aged 11. James father - Henry James Carr a Guard on the Railways died in an accident at Hastings railway yards in 1905 aged 53. In July 1905 poss took over Winsley's Victoria House refreshment rooms opposite the Carlton Hotel - Carr's Restaurant, then left Hastings soon after. Annie Eliza Carr nee Kinzett died September 1947 aged 72 and James Henry Carr died July 1950 aged 73 at Palmerston North. A Brother Richard Henry Carr a pastrycook also resided in Hastings 1905.

1904 July, Sudden death of **William George Hastings** aged 57. An inquest was held in the Courthouse this morning at 11.30, before Robert Brathwaite, Esq., acting Coroner, and a jury consisting of Messrs Charles Hiorns (foreman), Geo. Ebbett, Thomas Morgan, W. A. Shanly, Frank Lopdell and Wm. Jones, on the death of William George Hastings, who died suddenly yesterday afternoon. After viewing the body, which had been placed in a cottage in Queen St, the jury returned to the Court- house. Dr. Tosswill in his evidence stated: that he knew deceased. He was added to see him at 4.30 yesterday afternoon. Life was extinct, but the body was warm; This morning he made a post mortem examination and found a small clot in one of the small arteries of the brain, which would account for the seizure yesterday. The heart was also diseased. The immediate cause of death was the sudden failure of the diseased heart. There were no external marks on the body. Harold Hastings, a son of the deceased (17 years of age) had been working with his father (**helping to remove two cottages**) for five weeks, Up to yesterday his father was quite well. His father went to Havelock about 9 o'clock yesterday and returned at 1 30 said that he had had a fit at dinner. While at work in the afternoon, at about 4 o'clock, his father said he was going to have another fit, and then fell. He was dead before the doctor came. He was 57 years of age. About 18 months ago he had a slight fit at Petane. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence, that the cause of death was heart disease.

1904 July, Winter Henry Fuszard now proprietor of the Fernhill Hotel,

1904 July, The funeral of the late **Miss Mary Furniss** aged 27 took place yesterday. A service was held in St. Matthew's Church, and the cortege then proceeded to the Hastings cemetery, a large number of friends being present.

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1904 June, Dressmaking, Miss Hourigan, late of Palmerston Nth, Heretaunga St, near Roach's Store - poss Mary Hourigan b: 1891 she died 1949 buried Hastings cemery with Annie and Denis Hourigan plot

1904 August, A commodious **livery stable is in course of erection on the site of the old St. Matthew's Church**, opposite G. F. Roach's 'Heretaunga Store'. The **Premier stables** is being built for **Mr S. Graham** and it is intended to erect shops on the site which he occupies at present. Later became Graham Bros, Graham & Gebbie.

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1904 August, Isabella Augusta Kerr nee Carswell died as a young mother in Hastings aged 34, the wife of John Kerr, brickmaker.

1904 August Florence May Roberts was born Havelock Rd Hastings, the daughter of John Waddell and Margaret Evelyn Roberts.

**John Waddell Roberts** a tailor b: April 1869 in, Dunbartonshire the son of James and Catherine Roberts. In Dunedin Otago 1896 he married Margaret Evelyn Finch b: October 1875 in Dunedin the daughter of Elizabeth and Samuel Finch. Children – 1896 Catherine Roberts 1899 William James Roberts, 1901 John Finch Roberts, 1902 Olive Margaret Roberts, 1904 Florence May Roberts, 1906 Harry Robert Roberts, 1907 Eveline Gillespie Roberts and 1912 Alan Leslie Roberts he became a pioneer Film Maker. Margaret Evelyn Roberts nee Finch died May 1952 in Hastings aged 76 and John Waddell Roberts died May 1954 age of 85 106 Southampton St.

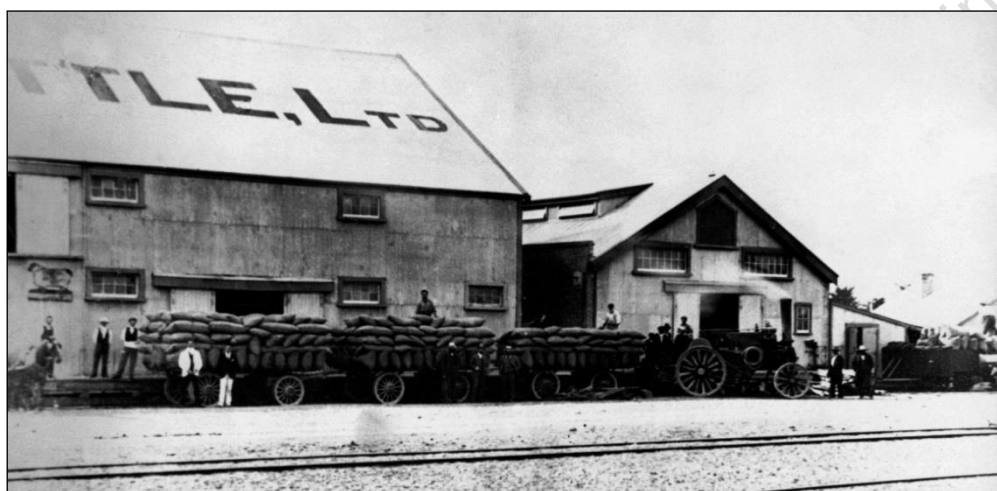
1904 August, Sarah Winifred Foster was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ruth Eliza and William Walker Foster

1904 August, Vera Louise Sparwath was born at Hastings the daughter of Helen and Valdemar Sejer Viggo Andreas Sparwath, she married James Graham in 1926. **Valdemar Sejer Viggo Andreas Sparwath** b: November 1878 in Kobenhavn Denmark the son of Louise and Hans Sparwath In February 1904 at Napier he married Helen Daley b: March

1882 in Otago the daughter of Evere and John Daley. They had seven children - September 1905 Walter (Valdemar) John Sparwath at Hastings he died January 1906 within a year of his birth, August 1906 Helen Theadora Sparwath at Hastings she married Francis Charles Walker in 1925. They moved to Wairoa, retiring at Hastings. Valdemar Sejer Viggo Andreas Sparwath a cabinetmaker died August 1934 at Hastings aged 55 and Helen Sparwath nee Daley died August 1976 at Hastings aged 94.



1904 August, Powdrell Brothers Market St, firewood and coal



1904, Powdrell Bros with a load of grain at Williams and Kettle Ltd siding at the Hastings railway yards

1904 September, **Traction Engine Owners**. A meeting of Hawke's Bay traction engine owners was held in the Hastings Hotel this afternoon for the purpose of considering the by-laws recently passed by the Hawke's Bay County Council restricting traction engines. The following gentlemen were present - **Messrs J. Willan (chair) A. Pilcher, W. Pepper, F. Powdrell, H. Powdrell, M. Newrick, D. Macdonald, and K. Winiata**. Mr Powdrell explained that the immediate cause of the meeting was Cr. Crosse's motion, that the battens be removed from all traction engines, which would in the future have to run with smooth wheels. This would practically prohibit traction haulage, and this, in conjunction with the other by-laws rendered it necessary that the engine owners combine for their mutual protection. It was proposed to tax the engines, and, if this were done, the tax would all on the farmers, who would have to pay a heavier rate for the use of engines. It was decided - (1) to the Farmers' Union asking for their cooperation in resisting the restrictions, (2) to combine for the purpose of providing fends to whichever owner is prosecuted for a breach of the new by-laws and (3) to raise the charge for engines by 5s per day within the borough of Hastings, should the tax imposed on traction engines by the Borough Council be enforced.

1904 September, Hector Harold Stewart was born in Hastings the son of Ada Mary and Charles Stubbs.

1904 September, Robert Cecil Corry at Hastings Aloysius he married Mary Josephine Simpson in 1931

1904 September, Mrs Northe a former resident of Hastings died at Petone a few days ago. Her son Sid who died in Rhodesia was one of the three members of the First South African contingent who left Hastings.

1904 September, **George Bee snr** late of 'Oakleigh' in Pakowhai died at Havelock North aged 78 and Mary Bee / Pottinger Baker died March 1908 in Havelock North aged 81.

1904 September, Mrs Ellen Brausche nee Cosgrave died at Hastings aged 44, the wife of **Charles Gottlieb Zwirnmann Brausche**. Ellen (Nellie) Brausche nee Cosgrave b: December 1860 Auckland, the daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Cosgrave. The remains of the late Mrs Charles Brausche were interred in the Hastings and were followed by a large and representative attendance of citizens. The Hastings Fire Brigade, of which Mr Charles Brausche is captain, provided the pall bearers and the Mayor and Borough Council representative were also present. Rev. Father Galerne conducted an impressive service at the Catholic Church and at the graveside. The grave was covered with wreaths sent from numerous friends, amongst which were one from the Fire Brigade, in which body deceased took a keen interest, and or from the Mayor and Councillors of Hastings. In September 1906 Charles married Edith Brown b:1881 Dunedin Otago.

1904 September, A Dashing Rescue. A rather sensational bolt occurred in Hastings this morning which might have ended fatally but for the pluck displayed by Mr **William Graham**. While a horse, hired by Mr Basil-Jones jnr was standing on Mr Basil-Jones' lawn some persons present placed Mr Jones' eight-year-old daughter, Grace, in the saddle, and, in all unlucky moment while their attention was directed elsewhere, the horse trotted off to the Omaha Rd and bolted in the direction of Hastings. The reins were hanging loose and the little girl was screaming and clinging with both hands to main and saddle - Fortunately Mr Graham happened to be mounted on the roadway in front of the runaway, and, as the animal careered by him, he wheeled his mount and gave chase, getting on level terms with the object of his pursuit in about 50 yards. He seized the runaway's bridle with one hand and caught hold of the child with the other, keeping her firmly in her seat and soothing her terror. Mr Graham was riding bare-backed or he would have lifted the little girl out of the saddle on to bin own horse, but, in spite of the pace they were going, he felt that he held the child safe, even if they galloped to Havelock before pulling up, so he confined his endeavours to bringing the frightened animal to a standstill. The spectacle of the horses and riders dashing madly up the main thoroughfare of the town formed an exciting scene and brought people hurrying to their doors, expecting to witness a disaster every moment. Mr Graham's coolness and courage, however prevailed and after a most stirring experience, he succeeded in bringing the animals to a halt at the railway crossing and lifted his little charge from her dangerous position, with no worse effect than a fright, This is the second occasion within 12 months that Mr Graham distinguished himself in stopping runaways and preserving life, and his bravery deserves the highest commendation. Mr E. Basil-Jones desires to publicly record his thanks to Mr Graham for his courage and promptitude in gripping the situation and rescuing his daughter from a most perilous position.

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1904 October, S. H. Knight, boot & shoe store now '**Heretaunga House**' in a shop next to Ellingham's Pacific Hotel - Roach no longer needing to use the house name. S. H. Knight the well-known wool-scouring and fellmongery works from **Whakatu** beside the river and later a Land Agent in Queen St

**Sidney Herbert Knight** b: September 1862 in Bradford, Yorkshire, the youngest son of Sarah and Beanland Knight. In November 1887 he married Margaret Agnes Watson b: 1863 in New Zealand the only daughter of Annie and the late R. P. Watson. They were married at the residence of the bride's mother at Kakanui by the Rev G. W. J. Spence. They had four children - July 1888 Herbert Beanland Knight he married Maud Stewart Cassin, 1890 July Frank Knight, March 1893 Arthur William Knight he married Elizabeth Rita Clarkson, July 1895 Sidney Victor Knight he married Eva Jessie Westerman. At a meeting of the Hastings Town Band Mr S. H. Knight was unanimously elected bandmaster. In April 1901 Margaret's mother Mrs Annie Watson died at their residence Whakatu aged 66. In November 1908 the Hastings Band accepted the resignation of Mr S. H. Knight who is leaving for a trip to the Old Country. In 1911 Sidney Herbert Knight a commission agent lived in Southampton St. Mr Herbert son of Mr and Mrs S. H. Knight of Hastings who has been engaged in his professional capacity as chemist in the manufacture of munitions in England for the past five years, has arrived home in Hastings. He has gone through some trying experiences during his absence, but he is now rapidly recovering his full health. In October 1916 Mr S. H. Knight of Hastings had a patent for dealing with seedy wool, he submitted samples of blankets treated by the new process to Mr R. Dalton, H.M. Trade Commissioner. Margaret Agnes Knight nee Watson died February 1927 in Hastings aged 64. Sidney Herbert Knight and Sidney Herbert Knight died September 1937 in Hastings aged 75.

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1904 October, A. Corry a cabinetmaker corner of Heretaunga St west and King St



**(Alfred) Aloysius Corry** b: December 1866 England the son of Elizabeth and William Corry. In October 1894 at Napier he had married Jane MacDonald b:1876 in Scotland the daughter of Elspeth and Peter Samuel Macdonald a tailor of Hastings. Jane died in October 1901 aged 25. In May 1903 at St. Matthew's Church Hastings, Aloysius Corry a widower married Anna Isabella Alley b:1880 in Havelock North the daughter of Margaret and Charles Henry Alley a cooper. They had eight children. June 1904 Robert Cecil Corry was born in Hastings he married Mary Josephine Simpson in 1931, November 1905 Alan Guy Corry at Hastings, August 1907 Mary Susan Kathleen Corry at Napier, December 1908 Freda Rachel Corry at Clive, August 1911 Norman Corry at Clive, December 1913 Hubert Sydney Corry at Napier he died a teenager in February 1931, September 1914 Basil Leige Corry and 1916 Eric Lorraine Corry. In March 1901 A runaway occurred in Heretaunga St Hastings. A horse driven by Mr A. Corry of Tomoana becoming frightened, bolted from near Blythe's shop and spinning round O'Reilly's corner, where it emptied the driver on to the road, it continued its course until stopped by two Maoris about the racecourse little the worse for its adventure. Beyond straining his wrist and a few bruises Mr Corry sustained no injuries. In October 1904 October, five roomed cottage in Knowle's Folly owned by Mr Alfred Corry, cabinet maker and occupied by Mr Charles Baker caught fire, In 1905 Anna Isabella and Aloysius Cory a builder at Hastings. Aloysius Corry died WW1 October 1916 in France aged 49, Mrs (Dolly) Anna Isabella Corry married Dennis Crowley they had two children - 1918 Evelyn Yvonne Crowley and 1921 Juanita Valerie Crowley. Dennis Crowley died January 1928 aged 46 and (Dolly) Anna Isabella Corry / Crowley nee Alley died at Palmerston North May 1962 aged 81.

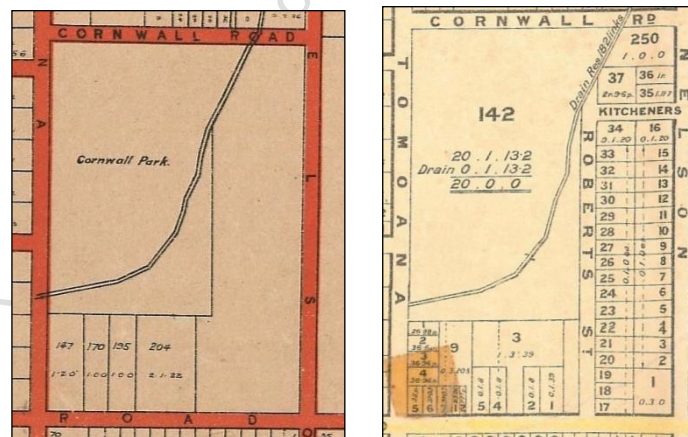
1904 October, Mary Elizabeth Gallagher suffered from melancholia for nine years and died by taking carbolic acid at Hastings aged 56 wife of Cornelius Gallagher, Gordon Rd. Martha Gallagher, daughter went for Mrs F. Stowe a neighbour. Cornelius Gallagher died at Hastings January 1906 aged 72.

1904 October, The Hastings Cricket Club has opened their season. **The club has secured nine acres for cricket grounds, situated at the far side of the racecourse**, near Mr Mellroy's residence and about five minutes walk from the town. The members have been working exceptionally hard in preparing the grounds, and we hope all enthusiasts will roll up and encourage the players in their work, Cricket has been on the decay here for some years now, but the new club has set to work with great determination to thoroughly resuscitate good old sport in Hastings.

1904 October, Hugh Bartlett Stevens a carpenter at Hastings b: February 1879 the son of Jane and William Bartlett Stevens married Rose Pearson at St Augustines Church Napier. Rose Pearson had arrived with her parents at Wellington on the boat *Coptic* from London and they settled in Napier. They had one child - July 1905 Harold Hugh Stevens at Hastings.

1904 October, Andrew Carnegie gave the Council £2.000 for a free Hastings Public Library building.

### The Cornwall Park –



1904 November, **Cornwall Park** officially opened, a small part of the undeveloped park was used for grazing – a bullock fattening paddock. Mr W. R. Richmond's tender for grazing was accepted in September 1903 of £18 for one year. The Ruahapia Creek flowed through Cornwall Park to the Karamu creek near the railway bridge.

1905 February, **A Public Sports Ground** - The meeting called for those interested in the formation of a sports ground and cycle track in Hastings. The town is developing rapidly and the need for a sports ground, where football can be played and with a good cricket pitch and well laid cycle track, becomes each day more apparent. The site of the Heretaunga School has an excellent cricket pitch and tennis lawn, but it does not answer the need for a public sports ground. There are two sites available both with about the same distance from the Hastings post office - one the Stortford Lodge grounds, which it is probable the owner might be induced to lease or sell for the purpose of forming a permanent recreation ground for the town: the other **Cornwall Park** offers a fine site for the purpose discussed. Funds would be needed to make a cricket pitch, a cycle track at a later for other improvements and to **build a pavilion**, but the great point in its favour is that the land is **owned by the town - it was the gift of Mr J. N. Williams**. The ratepayers might consider the advisability of spending a limited sum of money in doing the necessary work at the Park in the direction indicated. On the other hand at Stortford Lodge ground there is a track which, with very little expenditure, could be made available for good cycle racing and in addition there is a good grandstand and pavilion. It remains to be seen if the



committee, who will doubtless be appointer at the meeting will succeed in getting the option of leasing or buying the Stortford Lodge ground on such terms as they can consider if they do the merits of the respective grounds - Stortford Lodge and Cornwall Park can be carefully weighed.

1905 March, **Cornwall Park**, Mr S. M. Hobbs, Secretary Hastings Cricket Club, wrote asking what terms his Club could obtain the use of Cornwall Park **as a cricket ground**. Mr Fowler wrote stating that a resolution was carried at a public meeting requesting the Council to consider the advisability of placing upon the estimates a sum of money to prepare Cornwall Park as an athletic sports ground. In reply to Cr. Ebbett, the Mayor said that on Mr J. N. Williams being satisfied regarding the fulfilment of certain conditions regarding planting the Cornwall Park property would be conveyed to the borough. Cr. Maddison said the time had arrived when something should be done with Cornwall Park.

1905 March, Hastings Athletic Assn. The committee, representing the various branches of sport in Hastings met last evening at Ellingham's Hotel for the purpose of drawing up a scheme for the utilisation of **Cornwall Park**. They recommended the Council to (1) topdress 10 acres of Cornwall Park and (2) as the cost of a bank cycle track would be too much they consequently recommend the formation of a grass track. It was considered that the fencing of the track and the erection of dressing rooms were matters of greater urgency than a bank track. They also recommended the appointment of a thoroughly experienced man to supervise the work, and the formation of a board of management. A calculation of the contributions from the various clubs, based on an estimate of their present rentals, gives a return of £65 per annum available for the maintenance of the ground, but besides this there are other sources of revenue. The experience in Ashburton and elsewhere regarding Municipal Sports Grounds proved that they have paid for all cost of construction and maintenance, leaving a credit balance.

1905 May, Messrs L. Fowler and H. Symonds, on behalf of the athletic associated clubs committee, proceeded this afternoon to Cornwall Park to **inspect the cycle track and cricket pitch**, They will send in a report to the Borough Council at its next monthly meeting

1905 June, Cornwall Park - This work is well in hand now, the cricket pitch and cycle track are practically finished the tennis ground very nearly so when the rain stopped work, and the whole of the grass part of the paddock has been thoroughly rolled with the racecourse roller ; before sowing grass seed on the cricket pitch and tennis ground, I beg to point out that the sheep will destroy the young grass, as well as prevent a lot of the seed germinating unless it is protected, we must either fence it round with **sheep netting** for the time being or cancel, the remainder of Mr Richmond's lease, I think the latter will be preferable, as we could recompense Mr Richmond.

1905 July, Out of sixteen applicants for the position of caretaker of Cornwall Park, Mr **Albert Frude** was appointed the Hastings Borough caretaker of Parks and Reserves consisting of Cornwall Park and Victoria Square, prior to this, all Reserve work was done by men under the Borough Engineer. Mr Frude resigned in 1919 and Mr W. W. Adams was appointed for the next 16 years when much of the gardens at Cornwall Park were developed. Mr Adams retired in 1935 and Mr J. G. C. Mackenzie was appointed Superintendent of Reserves.

1905 September, Cornwall Park. This work is progressing again, but the last spell of wet weather checked all work in the way of top-dressing, as the ground was too wet to get on to, but I propose commencing again to-morrow and hope to finish it in one more day, and then sow the seed. The wire netting is up across by the cycle track, and the new road from Fitzroy Avenue fenced off and will be formed as soon as dry enough. I would like to have the Council's or the Park Committee's instructions as to what kind of entrance gates they would like erected. They should be both substantial and ornamental, and I would suggest a pair of iron gates for the carriage entrance and an ornamental picket gate for each side walk. We also require the small lawn-mower for the cricket pitches; it is recommended, but I am not authorised to procure one. Adopted, the Road Overseer to procure the gates at his discretion.

1905 November, Council building new culvert across **Ruahapia Creek in Cornwall Park**, also erecting wire fence across grounds near cycle track.

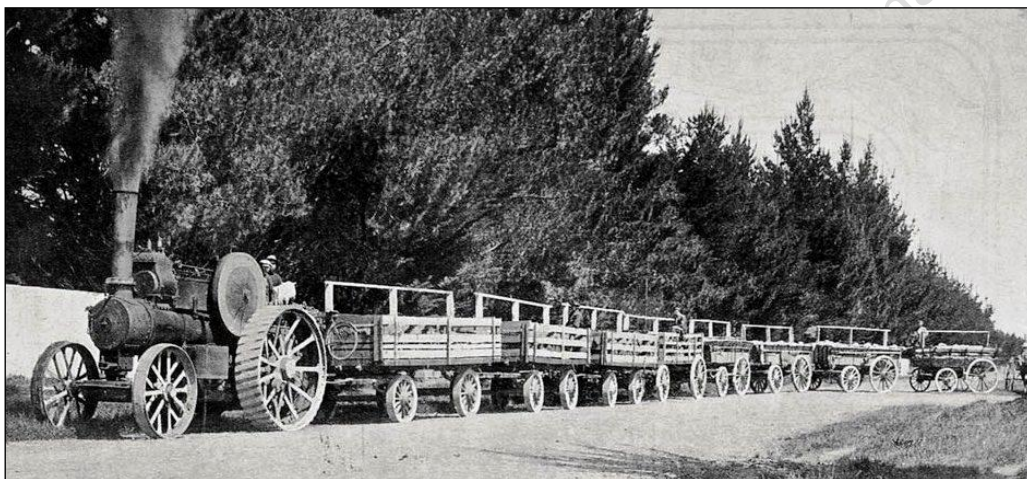
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1904 November, Birth – Hurley - At the Bank of New South Wales Hastings the wife of H. A. E. Hurley, of a son.



**Henry Albert Eaton Hurley** b; February 1858 in Wanganui, the son of Loreena and John Hurley. In 1886 he married (Nettie) Martha McMullen Nellie Ferguson b: 1863, the daughter of Elizabeth and Richard Ferguson. Children – 1888

Richard John Ferguson Hurley he died as a child in 1890, December 1892 Elizabeth Loreena Hurley she married Gerald Morgan Silver in April 1923, December 1895 Nettie Ferguson Hurley, poss November 1904 Albert Eaton Hurley at Hastings. Henry Albert Eaton Hurley joined the Bank of New South Wales at Whanganui in 1871. He had been stationed at Dunedin, Nelson, Christchurch and Wellington and spent ten years in the inspector's office as auditor. In April 1901 Mr H. A. E. Hurley manager of the Hastings Branch of the Bank of New South Wales received a remarkable testimony of the esteem in which he is held by the New Zealand staff of that institution when he severed his connection with the Inspector's office in Wellington to take up his present duties in this town. Mr Hurley was senior inspecting and relieving officer and his duties brought him into contact with branches of the bank throughout the colony and on his promotion to a managership the entire staff of the bank combined to present him with a massive walnut cabinet of cutlery and table silver containing every conceivable table requisite. In addition to this he received from them a beautiful gold watch and chain the whole forming a presentation of which any man should be justly proud. In September 1901 September, Henry's father John Hurley an old settler passed away at Okaiawa he took part in the Maori wars as a member of the Wanganui Cavalry was much respected all along the coast, he leaves a widow and two sons - Messrs G. A. Hurley land agent of Wellington (formerly well-known on the Plains) and A. Eytton Hurley manager of the Bank of New South Wales at Hastings. In December 1908 Mr H. A. E. Hurley manager of the Hastings offices of the Bank of New South Wales accompanied by Mrs Hurley and family left by the *Mokoia* last night for Auckland on a well-earned holiday. Mr Hurley will be absent for six weeks and during this period Mr H. A. Deighton (accountant) will be in charge of the Hastings branch. Mr H. A. E. Hurley retired in March 1914, succeeded by Mr John Munro from Stratford. He sold his well known property 'Dynevor' residence in Grove Rd to Sydney Martell in May 1918 and left the district. Martha McMullen Nellie Hurley nee Ferguson died May 1928 in Wellington aged 65 and Henry Albert Eaton Hurley died July 1928 in Wellington aged 70.



1904 November, Kemp Winiata's steam traction engine hauling 8 sheep trucks from Maraekakaho

1904 December, Fatal Accident - A wagon driver named **James Leary** was found dead on the Maraekakaho Rd near Bridge Pa on Monday night by Mr **George Wall**, who was on his way home to the Maraekakaho station. Mr Wall sent word to Sergt. Smart, who had the body removed to the Stortford Lodge Hotel where an inquest was opened before Mr Brabant, Coroner. The evidence showed that when deceased was discovered at 8.30 p.m. by Wall he was quite dead and the police received word of the fatality about 10 o'clock. Mr G. P. Donnelly sent one of his wagon and teams to the Catholic school picnic at Mount Erin, placing Leary in charge. Leary had been working for Mr Donnelly for only three weeks and prior to that hail driven horses for Mr Beamish. He was a thoroughly competent man with horses. After his return from the picnic he left Hastings about 7 p.m. Dr. Tosswill deposed that he had examined the body and found the neck broken and several bruises, caused by the wagon wheels passing over the body. The fall from the wagon seat would be sufficient to break deceased's neck. Wall's evidence was to the effect that when he found the body the six horse wagon about a chain away with the horses unyoked and some of them tied to the fence. It was alleged that a native who had found the horses entangled and cut them loose, had tied them up, but although this native had been summoned to give evidence at the inquest he did not appear and the inquest was therefore adjourned till January 4<sup>th</sup> so that the evidence of the Maori might be obtained.

1904 December, Death, Sweeney - At the Napier Hospital, Dolly the beloved daughter of John Sweeney of Mahora; aged 22 years. The funeral will leave Mahora for the Havelock Cemetery. John Sweeney died December 1920.

1904, December, Birth, Bridgman - At the Poplars, Longlands Hastings the wife of William Bridgman of a daughter.

1904 December, Bessie Bridgman was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emily and William Bridgman. She married John Treneman in 1920. They had two children. She died July 1993 aged 88.

1904 December, Gretta Jesuita Jean Hurle was born in Hastings, the only daughter of Isabella and John Ernest Francis Hurle born at Hastings. **John Ernest Francis Hurle** b: September 1873 in Warminster Wiltshire, Eng the son of Agnes and Isaac Hurle, in 1896 In NZ he married Isabella Harvey b: August 1877 in New Plymouth the daughter of Elizabeth and James Harvey. They had five children. John Ernest Francis Hurle died January 1933 in New Plymouth aged 59 and Isabella Hurle nee Harvey died November 1946 aged 69.

1904 December, **The Frimley Garden Fete** - The weather since Monday has been more like that prevailing in the early stages of Winter than the conditions expected in a well ordered summer season, and the appearance of the sky this morning was such as to cause the committee of the Frimley Garden Fete **in aid of the Maori Mission Fund**, to meet in council regarding the advisability of postponing the function. After deliberation it was decided to proceed in defiance of the elements and, as a result, the usual quiet of the Wednesday hall holiday was ruffled this afternoon by the evident bustle and excitement in the town, which generally marks the occasion of a public function of a very interesting and popular nature. At 2 o'clock the traffic to Frimley was in full swing and horses, cabs, carts and vehicles of all kinds were pressed into public service, nor was that unassuming though useful means of locomotion known as "shanks pony" unknown among the general means of transport to Mr J. N. Williams' beautifully laid out gardens at the Frimley homestead. After 1.45 pm. buses ran from the Post Office corner every 15 minutes, and, amongst the many carriages of this kind of which Hastings may fairly boast, Mr McCormick's new drag was especially spoken of for its amplitude and comfort. The general entry to the Frimley grounds was from the **Pakowhai Rd gate**, leading into the spacious paddock, immediately outside the homestead precincts, and through this opening streamed not only the patrons of the fete, but the by no means inconsiderable fringe who were prepared to satiate their curiosity to the very uttermost limit until the "man on the door" required the entrance fee, when they became seized with a spirit of self-denial and were content to worship from afar. Here in this huge outer paddock the various private vehicles and horses were left and their owners passed through the portals into the Frimley Gardens, where, after walk in through a flower bordered avenue, which led to the house and the lawn, was seen a number of people bent on enjoyment. As the afternoon grew older the crowd palpably enlarged. Mr J. N. Williams' lawn was specially prepared for the people's reception, the paddocks beyond the lawn being mown for motor car rides, while that, in these parts, rare specimen of animal known as the donkey displayed no jealousy of his panting, smelling rival, but jogged along with those bold spirits whose craving for adventure prompted them to mount him. Both of these amusements proved exceedingly popular and towards the close of the day donkey, at any rate was not sorry to be relieved of his responsibilities. The Hastings Band, under **Bandmaster Knight** discoursed some excellent selections on the lawn and added no small amount of pleasure to the general enjoyment. There were no tents and the different stalls were conducted on the lawn something after the style of the Village Smithy "under a spreading chestnut tree" and it was generally admitted this al fresco arrangement had many distinct advantages. The lawn itself was in the pink of condition and, if the high wind prevailing blew the leaves in confusion over the well trimmed lawn or played havoc with many of the gorgeous blooms, little of this was visible during the afternoon, most evidences of the visitation being swept away leaving the grounds a picture of order, set in a radiant framework of flowers presenting the whole gamut of summer tints from the most delicate to the most flaming and aggressive colourings. Afternoon tea stall, presided over by Mrs S. H. Williams, Mrs Barcroft, and Miss N. Maddison, was extensively patronised, and these ladies were kept very busy supplying the requirements of their various patrons. The Christmas Tree, which was entrusted to the charges of Mrs Arthur Wellwood and Mrs Robert Wellwood, also attracted considerable attention, and the Mission Fund was benefited in no small degree by the sales effected. Mrs W. Nelson, Mrs G. H. Roach, and Miss Maddison were in no wise behind hand in pushing business at the fancy work stall. The sweet stall also did a humming trade, thanks to the energy and charm of Miss Cecil Williams and Miss Sunderland, while the produce and flower stall, under the control of Mrs Tosswill, Mrs Quartley, and Mrs Gallien, attracted many purchasers, whose demands kept the hands of the saleswomen actively employed. Miss Williams (Frimley) and Mrs Warren (Tomoana) had general superintendence of the amusements, and, under their direction, the nail driving, putting, and other competitions went along merrily. A great deal of fun was created by the menagerie race, under the direction of Mr G. L. Sunderland, and the hidden treasure scheme appealed direct to the speculative spirit of Hawke's Bay. This latter attraction consisted of a plot of ground about 22 feet square, in which were buried 40 metal discs, representing prizes of different values, and those whose payment of the necessary fee entitled them to a search, was presented with a wooden shovel and allowed five minutes to dig for their luck. The work was of course all surface digging and large numbers of people, including many of the fair sex, plied the spades in the hope of discovering the valuable tokens concealed. The decorated bicycles and go carts for which prizes were given by Mrs Nairn, made an artistic display and, as the weather relaxed its sullenness later in the day and even permitted the sun to come out on exhibition, those who were present enjoyed themselves to their hearts content.

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, Genevieve a spinster at Paki Paki and Kate Moroney a spinster at Crissoge.



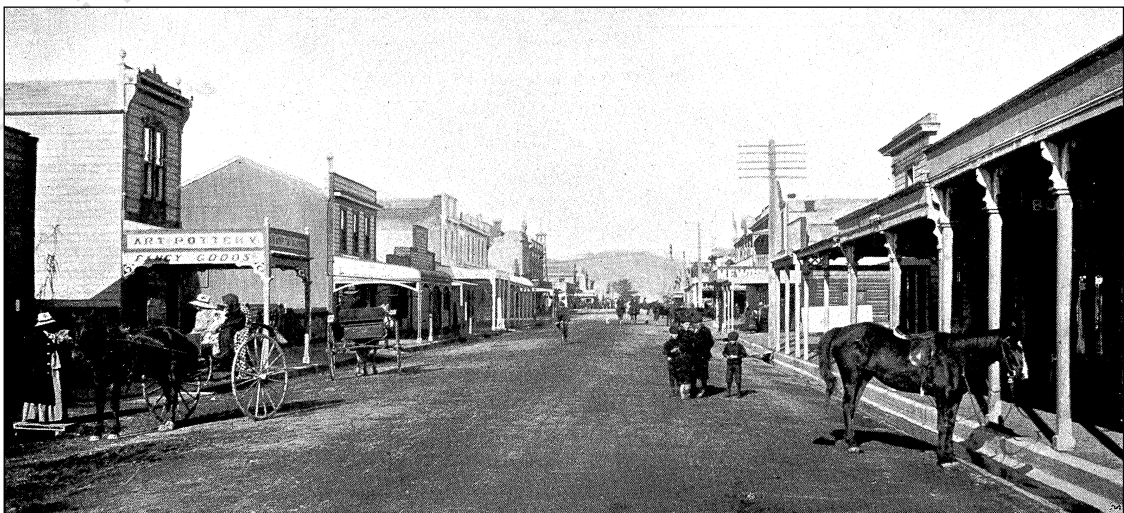
1905, Land & Heighway, Saddlers corner Heretaunga St west and Market St sth



1905, Heretaunga St west from Market St after the great fire shows new G. H. Roach later Roach Bros and wooden building Land & Heighway (saddler) built 1895 George Land & Simon Heighway previous Somerville's store site, looking towards the railway line with H. Williams and Sons (ironmonger) distant roof signage right with the new Hastings Hotel, the Bank New South Wales is left, a Café, the BNZ and Maddison & Co before the May 1907 fire - note the man on ladder against the gas street lantern on cast iron post with man working and two men further up standing on the middle of the railway line, by Henry Norford Whitehead. George Gould Land died October 1931 aged 73

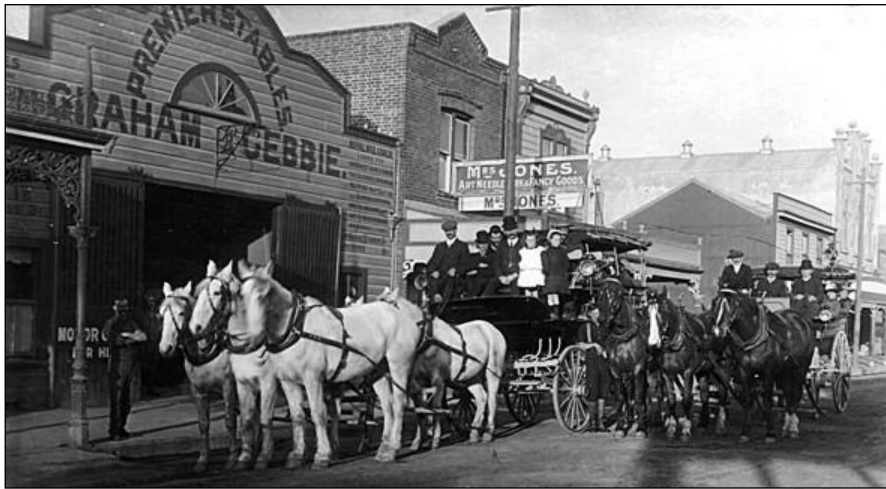


Roach Bros, Hastings House, Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, Outfitting, Hosiers, Glovers, Hatters





1905, Looking toward Havelock, shows Art Pottery Fancy Goods store left side situated near Premier Stables of Graham & Gebbie opposite G. F. Roach branch store – he was the only one advertising 'Art Pottery' for a short while between Oct – Nov 1905, also shows the first Pacific Hotel with veranda further down on right



Shows the Art Pottery Fancy Goods store left side behind Mrs Jones Art Needlework & Fancy Goods new brick store signage in 1910, adjoining the new Premier Stables of Mr S. Graham & Gebbie built August 1904 at 351 Heretaunga St west on the site of the old St. Matthew's opposite Roach's.

Mrs Jones Art Needlework & Fancy Goods new brick store and Art Pottery Fancy Goods store later became L. G. Forster (fruiterer) and John Fells London Pie Shop and L. G. Forster (fruiterer) and both stores were gutted by fire in April 1914, the buildings owned by Mr G. F. Roach

**Mrs W. B. Jones**

FANCY GOODS REPOSITORY

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New Stock Arriving Every Month

Shop open all day Saturday and  
closed Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs W. B. Jones, Fancy Goods Repository in 1912

1905, Charles Bertram Sydow b: June 1886 in Germany, the son of Hans and Sophia Sydow married Rose Anne Brausche b:1885 the daughter of Ellen and Charles G. Z. Brausche. They had eight children – 1906 Bertram Sydow at Hastings, he died an infant, July 1907 Leslie Ernest Sydow, June 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.



1905, The old Knight house became the Harris family home at 510 Southland Rd

**Joseph Henry Harris** (Hohepa) b: 1863 in NZ, the son of Thamazine and Joseph Harris, in 1894 he married Mabel Eldridge Lewis b: 1873 NZ they had four children - 1895 Kenneth Joseph Harris, 1899, Frank Henry Harris he died a

child in 1900, March 1900 Lewis (Sir) Harris, he married Myra Nicholson Anderson in November 1920 and 1904 Jack Harris. The Harris family lived in Southland Rd - the old Knight, Harris residence later became the Roach home then the new Royston Private Hospital. From 1911 – 1914 Joseph Henry Harris (Hohepa) a butcher of Karamu Rd, then a farmer at Charlotte Cres. Joseph Henry Harris died May 1938 in Hastings aged 75 and Mabel Eldridge Harris nee Lewis died April 1953 in Hastings aged 80.

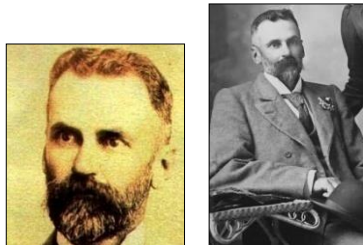
1905, William G. Stead moved to Hastings and established Flaxmere Stud.

1905, Thomas Long a stocker of Tomoana, poss the son of Elizabeth Ann and Patrick Long of Tomoana.

1905, **Sidney George Chaplin** was born in Hastings and became an architect. He designed Hastings landmark the Hastings Clock Tower in 1934, John Hill Ltd Art Deco building on the corner of Market St and Eastbourne St west. In 1961 he designed the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board's building including the Hastings Memorial Hospital's five storied ward block. He died July 1990 in Havelock North.

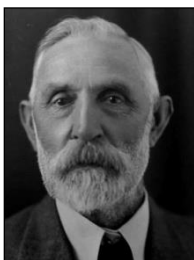
1905, Archibald Gordon Carrington was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, he married Mildred Mary List in 1931.

1905, Alfred David Patten b: August 1878 in Thames Waikato the son of Marie and David Patten married Catherine Maroney b:1878 at Paki Paki the daughter of Jane and William Maroney. They had six children - 1905 William David Patten at Hastings he had one son with Winnifred Judd, (Kate) Catherine Patten nee Maroney died October 1914 at Hastings aged 36 and Alfred David Patten died September 1938 in Waikato aged 60.



1905 May, **Lawrence Cottle** b: June 1856 Harford Devon Eng the son of Alice and Henry Wyatt Cottle married Ethel May Sollitt b: October 1874 the daughter of Harriet and George Hickson Sollitt. In February 1905 Erica Marjorie Parrish (born Dorothy Sollitt before adoption) was born in Wellington the daughter of Nelly and Ernest, she married Robert Bailey Warnock in April 1935. Lawrence and Ethel May had twins - May 1908 Gordon Lawrence Cottle at Hastings he married Lorna Margaret Day in 1936 and June 1908 Ethel Mildred Cottle at Hastings she married Richard Wilson Twentyman in 1937 in Sydney. In 1885 Lawrence Cottle a station hand at Te Aute. In September 1907 Lawrence Cottle met with a serious accident, he was riding on horseback near Stortford Lodge when the horse shied and he was thrown. His feet not being freed he was dragged for some distance during which the horse trod on his chest. He was found by Mr J. Barker while driving his car lying on the road and was taken home in an unconscious condition. Lawrence Cottle of Maraekakaho Rd died January 1910 at Nurse Nairn's Private Hospital, Hastings aged 53. An old and respected resident of Hastings Lawrence Cottle passed away. Some years ago he figured as one of the most accomplished and fearless horsemen in cross country riding seen in Hawkes Bay. For several seasons he acted as Deputy-Master to the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club. At one time he carried on the business in Hastings as a stock and commission agent. In 1913 at Hastings Ethel May Cottle nee Sollitt married William Henry Learmonth b: January 1881 the son of Margaret and Henry Learmonth. They had one daughter - December 1913 Margaret Ina Learmonth at Wanganui she married Jack Buchanan Porter in 1940 in Hastings. William Henry Learmonth a joiner arrived via Ruahine 19132 from London, he died September 1940 at Hastings aged 59 and Ethel May Cottle / Learmonth nee Sollitt died January 1939 in Hastings aged 64.

1905, Mona Macniven was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ellen Annie and John Hutchinson Macniven.



1905, **William Henry Halstead** a woolclasser b: July 1860 in Ripponden Yorkshire the son of Mary and William Halstead. In September 1888 in NZ he married Louisa Caroline Sweet b: 1891 Cirencester Gloucestershire the daughter of Caroline and William Sweet. They had nine children - May 1890 Harriet Mary Halstead, September 1891 William (Willie) Metcalf Halstead he married Jennie Chubb in August 1925, October 1892 Halstead Cyril Brunson he died November 1912 in Hastings aged 20, February 1894 Muriel Halstead, twins March 1896 Walter Harland Halstead he died a young father in May 1926 at Hastings aged 30, March 1896 Evelyn Gladys Halstead she married Charles Frank

Bennett in August 1919, December 1899 Leonie Louisa Halstead, December 1901 Percy Frederick Halstead he had two children with Margret Ford Craig, June 1906 Arthur Reginald Halstead was born Hastings. Louisa Caroline Sweet died December 1918 in Hastings. In August 1919 William resided Edgeley Rd. William Henry Halstead St. Aubyn St died May 1931 in Hastings, aged 70.

William Henry Halstead father - William Halstead b: June 1836 in Ripponden Yorkshire, he married Mary Metcalfe in August 1859 in Yorkshire. They had nine children. William Halstead died March 1919 in Hastings aged 82.

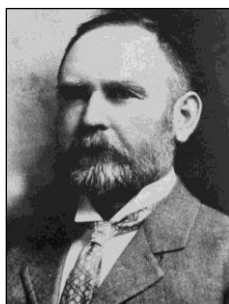
1905, William Carl Shellard b: 1880 married Mary Elizabeth Heeney b: 1882. Children – June 1906 William Joseph Cyril Shellard at Hastings he died same year, 1908 Hilda Frances Shellard, July 1924 Pearson Shellard he married Cherie Maureen Schollum in 1945. Mary Elizabeth Shellard nee Heeney died 1968 in Hastings aged 86 and William Carl Shellard died 1969 in Hastings aged 89.

1905, **George Gigg** b: 1883 in Napier the son of Annie and William Gigg married Emma Juliana Wilson b: 1884 NZ. They had two children - January 1906 George Duprey Gigg he died a child in June 1916 and July 1909 Cyril Clarence Gigg, April 1916 Elva Annie Neilsenne Gigg she married Peter Gow Love and another son. 1917 WW1 George Gigg a yardman 710 Dufferin St Hastings. Emma Juliana Gigg nee Wilson died July 1945 in Hastings aged 61 and George Gigg died November 1968 in Hastings aged 85. Brother of David Thomas Gigg of Hastings.

1905, Hannah and Arthur Stephen Hellyer a labourer at Clive. **Arthur Stephen Hellyer** b: June 1844 in Yeovil Somerset, Eng the son of Eliza and Robert Hellier, he first married Charlotte Elizabeth Williams b: 1844 in St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands. They had one son and one daughter. Arthur Stephen Hellyer also had seven sons and five daughters with Hannah Elmes b: 1856 in NZ the daughter of Ann and John Elmes. They had seven sons and five daughters. Arthur Stephen Hellyer married Edith Mary b: July 1882 in Napier the daughter of Hannah and Arthur. Son - July 1904 George Henry Hellyer was born at Clive he married Ethel Adelaide Frances Larsen in September 1931. Arthur Stephen Hellyer died June 1905 in Hastings aged 61 Hannah Hellyer nee Elmes died October 1911 at Napier aged 55. Edith Mary Hellyer married Robert Kintore Aplin they had ten children. Edith Mary Hellyer / Aplin died April 1965 at Westshore aged 82.

1905, Ernest Allan Dillon b: 1876 in New Zealand, the son of Rebecca and Alfred Dillon married Ethel May Barrie b: November 1877 in Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Ann and Peter Barrie. They had four children - June 1906 Colin Ernest Dillon he died as a child in April 1908, January 1910 Elsie Barrie Dillon, November 1912 Douglas Gordon Dillon and November 1914 Annie Rathbone Dillon was born at Hastings, she married Fraser Sturm Smyth in March 1947. Ernest Allan Dillon died August 1950 in Wellington aged 74 and Ethel May Dillon nee Barrie died September 1943 in Hawke's Bay aged 65.

1905, Richard Sadler Smith and family had given up their property in the Manawatu and removed to Hawke's Bay. **Richard Sadler Smith** b: January 1846 Wiltshire Eng the son of Emma and Samuel Smith. In December 1871 he married Jessie Philbrick b: September 1847 in Berkshire Eng the daughter of Eliza and John Philbrick. They had two children - 1873 Jessie Emma Smith she married Gerard George Muir Heaton in 1907 and 1878 Charlotte May Smith she married Alexander Struthers. Richard Sadler Smith died August 1921 in Hastings aged 75 and Jessie Smith nee Philbrick died September 1927 aged 80.



1905, **John Hodge Monteith** had arrived with his family in Hastings. John Hodge Monteith b: 1847 in South Australia, the son of Jane and Henry Monteith and a grandson of the late Sir Robert Monteith of Carstairs Scotland. John came to NZ as a young man during the gold rush, then engaging in farming pursuits in Hawke's Bay. He took a prominent part in the settlement of Forty Mile Bush and was one of the founders of Woodville where he set up in business as a general storekeeper. In 1888 he married Ellen Hall b: 1867 in Malton, Yorkshire, the daughter of Mary Jane and Edwin Hall. They had seven children - January 1889 Ethel Lamont Monteith, she married Archdale Wilson Tayler in 1914, 1890 George Fenwick Monteith he died as a child in 1892, 1892 Edith Mary Monteith she married Gordon Hamilton Roach, 1894 John Hubert Monteith he married Marjory Low Crooks in 1922, May 1896 Thomas Edwin Monteith he married Kitty Cornelia Monteith in 1925 1897 William Fenwick Monteith he married Mary Sankey Macleod in 1935. April 1904 George Rae Monteith he married Kathleen M. Mules in 1931. John Hodge Monteith took up land at Mangatanoka, then he came to Hastings by 1905 where he was a member of the Hastings Bowling Club and took a keen interest in the game. He was a very old and highly-respected settler of Hawke's Bay. 1911 John Hodge Monteith was listed at Herewood estate Hastings, 1914 at Pepper St and 1919 at Haumoana. Around 1920 he went farming again at Tiromoana Morere near Wairoa with his sons. John Hodge Monteith died February 1923 aged 75 buried Hastings and Ellen Monteith nee Hall died 1957 aged 90.



1905, Alice and James Allen Gallagher had arrived in Hastings. In July 1907 J. A. Gallagher formed a partnership with fellow employee of Bailey & Co, Mr George Bogue Carr as Gallagher and Carr & Co cash grocers in Messrs Tombs and Grubb's buildings, Heretaunga St opposite the Pacific Hotel. **James Allen Gallagher** b:1875 at Kaiapoi Canterbury the son of Timothy and Mary Gallagher General Merchants. In 1907 he married Alice Marcella Hallagan. They had eleven children – three died – Isobel Gallagher, 1918 Charles Gallagher died WW2 1942 and Philip Gallagher. James Allen Gallagher jnr b: September 1920 at Hastings, he married Aileen Rona McKeegan in 1949, they had six children, he died April 1984 at Hastings aged 72. In May 1926 Miss Moira Gallagher has been on a visit with her parents Mr and Mrs J. A. Gallagher of Hastings returned to Wellington where she resumes teaching at one of the district schools. James Allen Gallagher snr died suddenly in November 1962 aged 86 and Alice Marcella Gallagher nee Hallagan died in March 1942 at Hastings aged 58.

1905, John McKeown and family moved from Palmerston North to Park Rd Hastings. **John McKeown** b:1847 in Armagh Ireland, the son of Eliza and William McKeown they immigrated to Canterbury NZ in May 1865. In November 1874 he married Lucy Kingsbury b: 1857 in Weare, Somerset Eng. They had seven children - 1875, John Robert McKeown in Foxton, 1876 Alice Ruth McKeown in Palmerston North she died Napier Hospital in March 1909 aged 33, December 1880 Emily Maria McKeown she died at Park Rd Hastings in August 1920 aged 39, 1882 Louisa Jane McKeown, 1886 in Ada Ellen (Nellie) McKeown she died February 1910 Palmerston North Public Hospital aged 23, 1888 Anne Eliza McKeown and George H. McKeown he married Edith Emily Harris in June 1915. The family moved from Palmerston North to Park Rd Hastings. Lucy McKeown nee Kingsbury of Park Rd Hastings died May 1925 aged 68 and John McKeown died June 1932 in Hastings aged 85.

1905, **Frederick Augustus Dunn** b: January 1879 the son of Catherine Amelia and Alexander Dunn married Agnes Florence (Flo) McPherson b: September 1881 in Clive the daughter of Henrietta and Henry McPherson. They had four children - January 1906 Fritz McPherson Dunn in Hastings, January 1908 Philip McKay Dunn in Havelock North, December 1909 Frederick John Dunn and March 1913 Maurice Keith McGilvary Dunn in Hastings. Frederick Augustus Dunn died May 1944 in Hastings aged 65 and Agnes Florence (Flo) Dunn nee McPherson died December 1962 in Hastings aged 81.

1905, Charles Masters and family arrived in Hastings. **Charles Masters** b: October 1838 in Fordingbridge, Hampshire, Eng the son of Charlotte and Arthur William Masters, in April 1862 at Nelson NZ he married Mary Harford b:1839 in Holt, Wiltshire, Eng. They had seven children – 1863 Emma Eliza Masters, May 1865 Mary Clarissa Masters she died August 1957 in Hastings, July 1867 Charlotte Ann Masters she married William Leslie Rutherford in February 1891 she died June 1918 in Hastings, 1869 Charles James Masters, 1873 Arthur John Masters, 1875 Louis Ethelbert Masters and 1878 William Ira Percy Masters. 1908 Mary and Charles Masters retired at Heretaunga St Hastings. In April 1922 – Diamond Wedding – The balcony of the Club Tea-rooms Hastings was the scene of the diamond wedding of Mr and Mrs C. Masters of 'Elan' Heretaunga St. About 35 guests were present to congratulate the venerable couple. The family was represented by Ann Palmer of Nelson and Miss Masters of Hastings, daughters and Mr C. J. Masters of Hunterville a son. There were also a number of near relatives present. Afternoon tea was served on tables arranged diamond fashion, while a beautiful shaped cake was much admired and enjoyed. Mr and Mrs Masters were among the very earliest settlers in New Zealand Mrs Masters arrived by the *Bolton* in March 1842 and landed at Nelson. Mr Masters arrived in February of the same year and landed in Wellington. They were married in Nelson in 1862, 60 years ago by the Rev. Ironsides, They lived in Picton for several years, afterwards moving to Nelson where Mr Masters took up farming pursuits. About seventeen years ago the family moved to Hawke's Bay. Mr Masters having retired from active life. They have five children living, two girls and three boys and have lost by death a boy and a girl. They have also 15 grand children. Mr and Mrs Masters celebrated their golden wedding ten years ago on board ship while going home for a trip'. Although of great age, Mr Masters being 83 last November and Mrs Masters being 83 next week, they both enjoy very good health. Mr Masters has two other brothers living, one at Feilding and the other on the corner of St. Georges and Havelock roads. Mrs Masters has three sisters alive in the South Island, their ages being 80, 88 and 90. The last mentioned old lady had the courage to go up in an aeroplane some months ago and thoroughly enjoyed her experience so much that she wishes to repeat it. Mary Masters nee Harford died June 1929 aged 90 and Charles Masters died March 1934 aged 95 and buried Nelson, brother of William Percy Masters of Hastings.

1905, Nurse Bethune returned to Hastings to operate a private hospital business in Eastbourne St Hastings.

**Isabella Bethune** b: 1865 in NZ the daughter of Eliza (Elizabeth) and Ebenezer Bethune, she had one sister and one brother, her mother Mrs Elizabeth Bethune (late of Dunedin) died at Wellington in September 1901 aged 76. In 1903 Isabella Murray Bethune married Alfred Burley Peterson, Alfred Peterson of Waipawa enlisted a trooper, South Africa Boar War 1899 -1902, he was poss married and lived with a daughter at Hastings - Elizabeth Mary Peterson spinster In April 1904, Shipping – s.s. *Westralia* for Northern ports and Sydney - passengers : Nurse Bethune. In 1905 Nurse Bethune's private hospital Eastbourne St Hastings. In March 1905 Shipping - The U.S.S. Company's s.s. *Talune* arrived from Auckland at 7.30 and sailed for Napier - Outward: Nurse Bethune. 1905 Isabel and Alfred Burley Peterson a trainer at Hastings. 1905 Isabella Murray Petersen, proprietress at Nurse Bethune's private hospital **Eastbourne St** Hastings. (Mrs J. N. Bishop a widow at Eastbourne St. This is poss where Nurse Bethune opened her private hospital) In July 1908 Alfred B. Patterson horse trainer b: 1871 Norway charged with assault, breach of Licensing Act and obscene language at Dannevirke, he got one month or 2ms, 7 days. 1908 Isabel and Alfred Burley Peterson a trainer along with Elizabeth Mary Peterson a spinster at Southampton St Hastings, In December 1908 Alfred Bernard Petterson a horse trainer committed suicide **at Nurse Bethune's private hospital** in Hastings by taking carbolic acid. Alfred Bernard Patterson aged 37. January 1910 Nurse Bethune now at 'Redroost' on Duke St – 1914. Isabella Murray Patterson may have married Bishop ? In In February 1910 - In Bankrupcy - the estate of **Isabella Murray Bishop** Nurse of Hastings. Isabella Peterson nee Bethune died August 1932 in Wellington aged 59.

1905 January, 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.

1905 January, A very compact five-roomed house, with bathroom and outbuildings has just been completed for Mr J. Gallagher in the Omaha Rd. The contract for the building was let to Mr James Garnett and the work has been carried out under the foremanship of Mr Scott.

1905 January, The death is announced of Mr H. O. Caulton a well-known resident of Hastings and past proprietor of the Pacific Hotel.

1905 January, Two brothers Sydney Francis Morgan aged 9 and Thomas Anthony Morgan aged 11 drowned at the Tutaekuri River the sons of Mr Charles Edwin Morgan an invalid recently of Hastings. The brothers had attended a funeral in Napier for a lad McCormick who recently drowned at the breakwater and in the company of another boy named Chappell went to the Tutaekuri river where got in over their heads. Neither could swim.

1905 January, A Painful Accident - On Saturday a well known and respected settler was the victim of a sad accident Mr William Pepper of Omahu, returning from his work on, Saturday drank from a bottle, what he believed to be home made beer, but it proved to be caustic soda. The result was terrible. The unfortunate man experienced fearful agony and a doctor was immediately sent for. Dr. Nairn was speedily on the scene and every remedy was at once applied. The sufferer was in a terrible condition and injections had to be used to keep him alive. It appears the servant placed the bottle of caustic soda on the shelf amongst the home made beer, hence the deplorable accident. It is to be hoped that Mr Pepper will survive his terrible experience. On enquiry today we learn that Mr Pepper has regained his voice sufficiently to speak in a whisper and in a few weeks he should be completely recovered.

1905 February, **William Pepper** b:1861 Lincolnshire Eng, the son of George Pepper and Elizabeth Betsey Townhill was an early settler in Hastings died at Hastings aged 44, poss at Mrs Mary Cock his sister-in-law mothers residence. In 1888 at Hastings William Pepper married Hannah Sands. The death of Mr William Pepper which took place at the residence of Mrs Cock, Nelson St. It will be remembered Mr Pepper drank some caustic soda about a month ago in mistake for herb beer with terrible consequences, and since then, aided by his splendid constitution, he has made a stolid struggle against the advance of death, but, in spite of the fact that at times his condition gave hope of his ultimate recovery he gradually sank until he passed away last evening. Within the past week deceased had an operation performed on nun for the purpose of conveying food and every effort was made by both his medical attendants and his nurses to promote his recovery, but in vain. Mr Pepper was an old and respected resident, whose demise has caused much sorrow amongst his large circle of friends and acquaintances in the district. In October 1891 he 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 Samson Pepper as threshing plant contractors and traction-engine. Deceased was only 44 years of age, and leaves a wife and five children, the eldest of who is 17 years of age, to mourn his loss. In 1907 Mrs Hannah Pepper nee Sands married John Scott b:1844 in Tasmania Aus, the son of Margaret and Peter Scott. They had two sons - 1908, Peter John Gordon Scott and 1912 February, Walter James Lionel Scott. John Scott died April 1930 in Hastings aged 86 and Hannah Pepper nee Sands died August 1938 in Hastings aged 69.

1905 February, Louis Schaeffer b: December 1881 in Hastings the son of Annie and Louis Martin Schaeffer married at Napier Ellen Kate Barrett b: August 1884 in Napier the daughter of Fanny and William Barrett. They had six children - Florence Schaeffer, May 1905 Annie Kathleen Thora Schaeffer at Hastings she married George Ernest Warman then married John Chapman Retter, October 1907 Henry Louis Schaeffer at Hastings he had one daughter with Evelyn Gladys Tait, January 1912 James Albert Schaeffer, the family moved to Napier, October 1913 Nellie Daphne Rita Schaeffer, September 1917 William Martin Schaeffer at Hastings he married Olga Petrova Curry in 1940. Louis Schaeffer died October 1936 in Napier aged 54 and Ellen Kate Schaeffer nee Barrett died August 1947 in Napier aged 62.

1905 February, Elsie Mary Fargher was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie Elizabeth and Phillip Thomas Fargher she married David Athol Geyde in July 1926. **Phillip Thomas Fargher** b: March 1871 in Glenfaba, Isle of Man the son of Dinah Jane and John Fargher, in April 1899 at Makaretu he married Annie Elizabeth Freemantle the daughter of Elizabeth and Walter Edwin Freemantle. They had nine children - Ada Grace Fargher and Walter Alfred Fargher. Annie Elizabeth Fargher nee Freemantle died September 1933 aged 55 and Philip Thomas Fargher died August 1956 in Hastings aged 85.

1905 February, The **Hastings Freezing Works, Paki Paki for Borthwick Bros.** Mr W. G. Jamieson of the firm of Messrs J. and W. Jamieson, Christchurch, contractors for the new freezing works at Paki Paki, was in Hastings this morning and drove out to the site where the works are to be built. Active operations will be started almost at once. Mr J. Borthwick one of the owners and Mr J. C. Maddison the architect are expected to arrive here this evening.

In June 1905, The building of the New Freezing Works at Paki Paid is being proceeded with as speedily as possible. The bricklayers have been delayed somewhat owing to the bad weather, but they have now resumed their work. Carpenters seem to be rather scarce, as it is believed that the contractors want forty more before the end of the month. The building, when completed, will be a very large one, the area at present enclosed being over two acres.

For further information see - the 2. Early Hastings Developments file: Borthwick Freezing Works at Paki Paki – from page 322



1905 March, **William Wilson Taylor** b: November 1882 Canterbury married at Hastings Ethel Florence Beswick b:1882, the daughter of John and Eliza Beswick. They had three children – February 1906 Frederick Wilson Taylor was born in Hastings, 1908 Leslie Charles Taylor and January 1912 Gladys Muriel Taylor. William Wilson Taylor an engineer of 308 McLean St died October 1952 in Hastings aged 69, and Ethel Florence Taylor nee Beswick of 105 Davis St died June 1966 in Hastings aged 84.

1905 March, Gladys Georgina Denby was born at Hastings the daughter of Charlotte and George Denby she married Selwyn Isaac Vercoe in 1927. **George Percy Denby** b: January 1876 in Oxford Canterbury the son of Sarah and Christopher Denby, in 1902 he married Charlotte Ellen Draper b: July 1878 in Marlborough the daughter of Annie and Daniel Draper. They had one child and may only have visited Hastings a short while. 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. He went into the Chinaman's shop and full of mischief, threw the vegetables out into the street, he was fined 1s and costs 9s. George Percy Denby died November 1918 in Marlborough aged 42 and Charlotte Ellen Denby nee Draper died October 1943 in Blenheim aged 65.

1905 April, Edith Mary Bridgman was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Alice and James Wickett Bridgman. She had two brothers and four sisters. She died on 14 September 1987 at the age of 82.

1905 April, Death, Robertson - At Lyndon Rd, Hastings, Mrs Mary Robertson, the beloved wife of John Robertson, watchmaker, after a somewhat protracted illness, private interment. 1906 January, **John Robertson, watchmaker** died at the Napier hospital, a service held at St. Matthew's and buried at Hastings. We regret to have to record the death of Mrs Robertson wife of Mr John Robertson, watchmaker Hastings, which occurred at the residence in Lyndon rd after a somewhat protracted illness.

1905 April, A large number of the friends of Mr and Mrs James Garnett met at the Hastings railway station this morning, prior to their departure by the express train to bid them farewell: **Mr and Mrs Garnett** are going for an extended tour through the Old Country and we join in wishing them a pleasant holiday and safe return. They are to join their old Hastings townspeople Mr and Mrs **D. McLeod and Mr Joshua Bennett** in Melbourne and they sail in the same boat to the Homeland. From a private letter recently received in Hastings, we learn that the people who left Hastings a few weeks ago en route for the old country are going very well. Mr Donald McLeod and Mr and Mrs Garrett were in extent health, but Mr Joshua Bennett has been somewhat indisposed. At the time of writing, they were enjoying the sights in and around Sydney and amongst other places of interest they visited the cable station. There they found that the naval officer in charge had been staying in Hastings for a few days.

1905 April, Messrs James Tombs and Grubb of Main St Palmerston will take up their residence in Hastings. Mr Percy Tombs who has given up his music pupils has lately joined the firm and will first assist in the Palmerston branch while the Hastings branch is being managed by Mr F. Grubb.

**Tombs and Grubb** - Sydney Thomas Tombs, Percy William Tombs and Frederick Theodore Grubb.

**Tombs and Grubb**

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HOUSE FURNISHERS &  
IRONMONGERS,  
HERETAUNGA STREET.

**D**IRECT Importers of Crockery,  
Fancy Goods, Electro-Plate  
Ware, and Artists Requisites.

New Goods arriving by every boat.

INSPECTION INVITED

1905 April Tombs and Grubb corner of Heretaunga St west and Market St, opposite the Pacific Hotel, grocers from Palmerston North

Frederick Theodore Grubb joined Tombs as Tombs and Grubb in Palmerston North and came to Hastings

In January 1906 Mr Percy Tombs intends to leave for Hastings to join the staff of Messrs Tombs and Grubb's branch at Hastings.

In May 1907 Shops and Offices to let in Tombs and Grubb's buildings, with frontage to Market St. For particulars apply to James Adamson, builder Hastings.

In May 1907 The workshop at the rear of the premises occupied by Messrs Tombs and Grubb and recently purchased by Mr G. Kelly is being pulled down and in its place will be erected two large brick shops with a frontage to Market St.

In June 1907 Borough Council - From Thomas Collins asking permission to use portion of the footpath beside Tombs and Grubb's premises to erect a scaffolding to store bricks between uprights - Granted.

In July 1907 Messrs Tombs and Grubb the leading Hawke's Bay furniture manufacturers at their factory in Queen St Hastings at the corner of Market St.

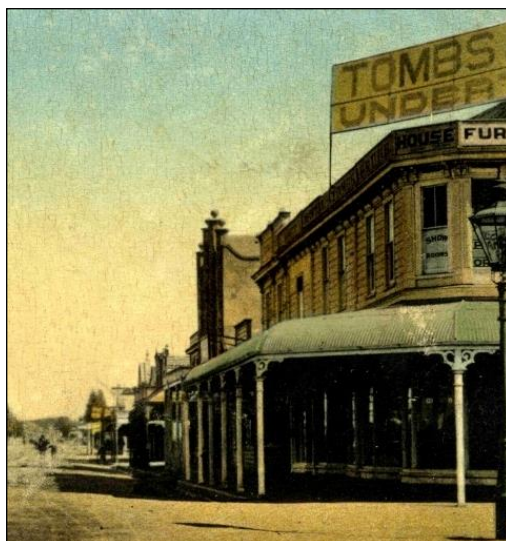
In July 1907 Messrs Tombs & Grubb / Tombs and Grubb have removed the furniture factory portion of their extensive establishment.

In February 1908 A fire occurred at Tombs and Grubb's new furniture factory.

In October 1908 An accident happened to Charles Brunton at Messrs Tombs and Grubb's factory, the three first fingers of the left hand were caught by the knife and were severely mangled.



August 1902 Garnett's Complete Furnishing Warehouse after fire the previous year and Heretaunga St west, - Tombs & Grubb, Undertakers



1908, Heretaunga St west looking west Tombs and Grubb, Undertakers and House Furniture, across from the Bank of NSW

**Sydney Thomas Tombs** b: 1882 in Edgbaston Warwickshire the son of Fanny and James Tombs, in 1904 he married Mabel Grace Standen b: 1881. They had six children - July 1909 Rangi James Tombs was born in Hastings and 1912, William Percival Tombs. Sydney Thomas Tombs died December 1941 in Remuera Auckland aged 59 and Mabel Grace Tombs nee Standen died April 1967 aged 86.

**Percy William Tombs** b: March 1878 in Edgbaston Warwickshire the son of Fanny and James Tombs In September 1914 he married Zoyath Matilda Mexted b: October 1887 in Waimarama. They had three children - June 1917 Emmilene Zoyath Tombs, April 1921 Elva Maud Tombs and another. 1917 Percy William Tombs Professor of Music 1919 Zoyath Matilda and Percy William Tombs a house furnisher 303 Nelson St Hastings along with his mother Fanny Tombs a widow. Percy William Tombs died June 1951 in Napier aged 73 and Zoyath Matilda Mexted died September 1970 in Napier aged 82.

**Frederick Theodore Grubb** b: August 1877 in Dublin Ire the son of Emily and John Chaytor Grubb snr. 1899 - 1902 Frederick. Theodore Grubb - The NZ South Anglo Boer War. HB Fifth / Ninth 2444 (7304) In 1900 he married Annie Garrett. Children born at Hastings - July 1908 Francis Grubb and October 1912 Stanley Grubb. 1908 - 1911 Annie and Frederick Grubb a store keeper at Eastbourne St Hastings along with Emily and John Chaytor Grubb a book keeper. Annie and Frederick Theodore Grubb left the district.

**John Chaytor Grubb snr** b: June 1831 in Clonmel Tipperary. In July 1855 in Belfast, Antrim he married Emily Gilmore b: 1833, the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Gilmore. They had ten children - 1864 John Chaytor Grubb jnr he married Ada Annie Sarah and died 1936 in Whanganui, August 1877 Frederick Theodore Grubb at Dublin, he married in NZ Annie Garrett in 1900. John Chaytor Grubb from Greenmeadows settled in Hastings. 1908 - 1911 Emily and John Chaytor Grubb a book keeper at Eastbourne St Hastings along with Annie and Frederick Grubb a store keeper. John Chaytor Grubb died December 1912 at 8 Grass St Wellington aged 81 and Emily Grubb nee Gilmore died August 1918 at Epum Hamlet, Lower Hutt Wellington aged 85.

In January 1911 Messrs. Tombs and Grubb upholsterers Queen St Hastings made a speciality of wire screens and motor hoods. Repairs effected and work guaranteed.

In February 1911 The section situated at the corner of Market St and Queen St Hastings has been sold by Messrs. Tombs and Grubb to Mr W. T. Williams of Te Aute at a satisfactory figure. The sale was conducted by Mr J. A. Fraser. It is understood that immediate use will be made of the site and that buildings which will be a decided acquisition to the town, will erected on the site almost immediately.

Messrs Tombs and Grubb operated at Hastings till around October 1912.

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1905 June, At the Wesley Methodist Church this morning, the Rev Carr officiating. The contracting parties were Mr Frank Wheeler of Sydney and Miss Alma Annie Pepper of Hastings. The bridesmaid was Miss Maggie Elliott and Mr Alf Pettitt was best man. The bride was given away by her brother Mr R. Pepper. The happy couple left by this morning's express en route for Sydney for their new home.

1905 June, A sensational runaway happened in Market St. Mr Milks, cabman had occasion to go into the Pacific Hotel, leaving his two horses and cab unattended. Soon afterwards Mr A. H. Russell passed in his motor car and the horses became frightened. They turned into Market St and started at a slow gait and on reaching Jones' foundry they commenced to gallop. Mr J. Irving ran out from the foundry and succeeded in catching hold of one of the horses and after running with them a little way he eventually steadied them. A passer-by then jumped into the cab and brought the eager beasts to a standstill, without any damage being done to horses or vehicle.

1905 June, 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.

1905 June, The time for closing tenders for Messrs Thompson Bros' new butchery shop has been extended.

1905 June, A very enjoyable social was held in the Tomoana Hall last evening, when some thirty couples were the ladies of Tomoana having made all arrangements. The hall had been redecorated and the electric light installed by the direction of Mr W. Kelson and the work carried out under the supervision of Mr E. Golds. Those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves, dancing being kept up till an early hour this morning to excellent music supplied by Mrs Trask. Mr J. Kobb officiated as M.C. Extras were played by Miss Andenon (2) and Messrs Golds and Beale. Songs were given by Messrs Pepper and Black, the latter also giving a recitation. A splendid supper was provided by the Tomoana ladies.

1905 July, Mary Rona Simon was born in Hastings, the daughter of George Ronald and Mary Simon.

1905 July, Harold Hugh Stevens was born at Hastings the son of Rose and Hugh Bartlett Stevens.

1905 July, Margaret May McGaffin was born in Hastings the daughter of Margaret and William McGaffin she died a child in March 1916.

**William McGaffin** b: December 1871 in Northern Ireland. In 1904 in NZ he married Margaret Russell b: December 1882 at Cust NZ. They had eight children at Hastings – December 1902 Robert Leslie McGaffin, October 1907 Andrew Russell McGaffin, October 1908 Mabel Jane McGaffin, July 1911 Gwendoline McGaffin, June 1916 Elizabeth Jean McGaffin she married Arthur Geoffrey Messenger in March 1938, January 1919 Margaret Ruth McGaffin, 1922 William Russell McGaffin jnr and May 1925 Aileen Louise McGaffin. 1908 Margaret and William McGaffin a contractor Victoria St, 1922 Margaret and William McGaffin a contractor Copeland Rd. William Russell McGaffin snr died December 1937 in Hastings aged 65 and Margaret McGaffin nee Russell died December 1963 aged 81.

1905 July, **Stortford Lodge Racecourse for sale by auction**, 23 acres with grandstand, occupies the highest and healthiest position in Hastings. It is within a few minutes' walk from Hastings railway station, thirteen chains fronting Heretaunga St west – the Stortford St, Plunket St area, poss owned by Mr C. A. W. Hunt and purchased by D. E. Davis from Waipukarau.

1905 July, Amy Florence Lilian Roach was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bertha and George Frederick Roach. In 1936 she married David Johnston Pryde b: April 1902 in Wellington. Amy Florence Lilian Pryde nee Roach died in 1986 aged 81.

1905 August, Mary Donovan died at Hastings the wife of Denis Donovan

1905 August Margaret Moreen McLeod was born in Hastings the daughter of David and Elizabeth McLeod. She married Edward Stirling Collison in March 1932 in Hastings. They had two children.

The Gladman Bros from Aus settled in Hastings a short while.

1905 August, Bertha Florence Angeline Gladman was born in Hastings, the daughter of Alice Maude and Robert Charles Gladman, she married Frederick Charles De Young in January 1923 in Vic, Aus. **Robert Charles Gladman** b: June 1876 in Ondit, Victoria, Aus the son of Angelina and Joseph Gladman, in November 1904 in Vic, Aus he married Alice Maude Richards b: May 1871 in Ballarat, Vict Aus the daughter of Elizabeth and John Richards. They had three children – 1907 Robert Charles Gladman jnr may also have been born in NZ. They returned to Aus. Alice Maude Gladman nee Richards died September 1942 in Fitzroy, Vict Aus aged 71 and Robert Charles Gladman died September 1949 in Sunshine, Vic, Aus aged 73.

In December 1905, Arthur Vernon William Gladman was born at Hastings the son of Charlotte and William James Gladman. **William James Gladman** b: 1872 in Winchelsea Vic Aus the son of Angelina and Joseph Gladman, in 1902 in Victoria he married Charlotte Isabel Brereton b: 1883 in Smythesdale Vic Aus the daughter of Mary and James They had six children. In April 1911 a William Gladman was nominated for the Borough of Hastings biennial election of nine councillors. They returned to Aus. William James Gladman died 1947 in Traralgon Victoria, Aus aged 75 and Charlotte Isabel Gladman nee Brereton died 1975 in Traralgon, Vic Aus aged 92.

1905 August, We regret to learn of a sudden and serious change in the condition of Mr D. T. Murfitt, who has been confined to his bed for some months. Everyone will be sorry so learn of a change for the worse in the condition of that true sport Mr D. T. Murfitt. Evidently the hospital treatment did not improve him. Charley Gordon, at the request of the sick man, arrived here last night.

1905 August, David Thomas Murfitt died at Hastings aged 39. The funeral of the late Mr D. T. Murfitt took place this afternoon. The coffin was followed to the cemetery by a number of sympathisers and friends. Eight members of the Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles acted as pall-bearers and followed the cortege on horseback. This was done out of respect to the deceased, who was up till two years ago a prominent member of the corps. Rev. W. J. Comrie officiated at the graveside. In September 1905, it must be a great consolation to the widow and family of the late D. T. Murfitt to know that such a large sum as close on £300 has been subscribed by the people of Hastings and surroundings for their benefit. Unmistakeably the deceased was exceedingly popular amongst his numerous brother sports, who have energetically lent a helping to those left behind.

1905 August, Isaac Boyd b: November 1877 in Newtownards Down, Northern Ireland the son of Agnes and John Boyd married Rose McCausland b: August 1872 in Southbridge, Canterbury the daughter of Susan and William Campbell McCausland of Hastings. They had three children. Isaac Boyd died July 1950 aged 72 and Rose Boyd nee McCausland died August 1958 aged 86.

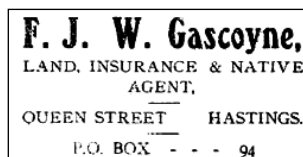
1905 August, Death. McKenzie – At Hastings, John Carpendale relict of the late Elizabeth Lucy McKenzie, aged 62 years. (Father of Mrs W. Bishop of Gisborne)

1905 August, Sarah McQuillan died at Hastings, John A. McQuillan

1905 August, Eva May Epplert was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Louisa and Archibald John Epplert, she married Leslie Richard Fredrick Griffiths in 1928.

1905 August, George Denby was charged with unlawfully damaging one pumpkin and a bunch of celery valued at 1s, the property of Sing Lee of Hastings. The defendant pleaded guilty and was represented by Mr Scannell who said that the defendant had paid the cost of the vegetables and the Chinaman was quite satisfied. Sergeant Smart deposed that the defendant went into the Chinaman's shop and full of mischief, threw the vegetables out into the street. The Chinaman

was quite satisfied with the payment of the damage, but the police brought up the case being determined to stop this horse play. The Bench considered the defendant committed an offence' and fined him 1s and costs 9s.



F. J. W. Gascoyne of Queen St, Land, Insurance and Native Agent

1905 September, Mr F. J. W. Gascoyne of Queen St, advertised nineteen acres corner section for sale on Murdoch Rd.

1905 September, Hastings Borough Council - Dealing with the naming of the roads through the 'Harewood' (Joll's) estate, the principal street was called Joll St and the other two streets Henry St and Quarry Rd being continuations of the streets of that name.

1905 September, Richard Arthur Slade was born at Hastings the son of Lucy and Richard Randall Slade he married Ellen Leah Constance Wilson in 1934. **Richard Randall Slade** b: August 1878 in Hanslope, Buckinghamshire, Eng the son of Sarah and Richard Slade, in February 1905 at Havelock North he married Lucy Taylor b: September 1881 in Ellesmere Canterbury the daughter of Ann and Arthur Taylor. They had four children - September 1905 Richard Arthur Slade, March 1907 Robert Norman Slade at Hastings he married Mona Kathleen Hickey in December 1929, June 1910 Dorothy (Dot) Slade at Hastings she married Alfred Leslie (Alf) Crisp in December 1930 and June 1918 Florence Emily Slade at Hastings she first married Edward Francis Nicholls O'Connor in 1936, then married Glyndwr (Glyn) Alfred Bale in 1981. Lucy Slade nee Taylor died October 1918 in Hastings aged 37, in 1922 at Hastings Richard Randall Slade married Edith May Beswick b: July 1883 in Christchurch. They had one daughter - June 1926 Norma Slade. Richard Randall Slade died November 1962 in Havelock North aged 84, and Edith May Slade nee Beswick died September 1964 in Hastings aged 81.

1905 September, Irene Gladys Hyainason was born at Hastings the daughter of Eliza Jane and David James Hyaniason. **David James Hyaniason** / Hyanson b:1875 in NZ the son of Sarah and David Hyanson.

1905 September, Admah Mary Smayah Koller was born at Hastings

1905, Lists - Arthur Rogers a painter at Hastings

1905 October, Mrs Isabella Ellen Bates nee Shiriths died at Hastings aged 33 wife of Joseph (Joe) William Bates chemist. In 1913 Joseph married Mrs Maxwell Forfar Hutton nee Moodie at Hastings, they had one daughter at Hastings - 1914 March, Maxwell Harley Bates she married Owen George Ebbett in January 1941 and they resided at Rissington.

1905 October, George Ormond King was born in Hastings, the son of Franciszka and Frederick King. He died December 1905 within a year of his birth.

1905 October, Sydney George Britten was born in Hastings, the son of Gerda and George Britten. He married Catherine Stafford in 1919 the daughter of Mary and William Stafford. They had two children.

**George Britten** was born in Hastings, in 1898 he married Gerda Bendickta Olsson b: September 1870 in Höja, Skåne, Sweden, the daughter of Karna and Ola Olsson. Children - Vivian Russell Britten he died WW1 August 1915, buried in Gelibolu, Canakkale, Turkey, October 1905 Sydney George Britten was born in Hastings, he married Katherine Stafford in 1919. In 1908 George Britten had small nursery Stortford Lodge on Omahu Rd where he opened a tea and fruit garden. Gerda Bendickta Britten nee Olsson died September 1923 in Hastings aged 53 and George Britten died November 1967 aged 93.

1905 November, Guy Selwyn Sisson Cooper b: 1865, the son of George S. and Ellen Cooper married Kate Isabel Hair b: April 1878 in Rangitikei, the daughter of William and Margaret Hair. They had two children. 1906 Margaret Helen Cooper and 1908 Selwyn Guy Cooper. He worked at Tomoana 1896 and died June 1922 in Hastings aged 57.



TO BUILDERS.

**TENDERS** are invited for the following works, viz.:—

- (a) The removal of the present Hastings Library Building.
- (b) The erection of new Carnegie Library for the Hastings Borough Council.

Plans, specifications, and general conditions can be seen at my office, where tenders (endorsed) are to be deposited by November 11, 1905, at noon.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. A. VAUTIER,  
Architect.

1905 November, Tenders sought for the removal of the old wooden Library and the erection of new brick Carnegie Library, C. A. Vautier

1905 December, George Ormond King died an infant at Hastings.

1905 December, Walter Sparworth was born at Hastings the son of William Sparworth, he died aged 3mths. In 1904 **Walter Sparworth** married Helena Dalley. In August 1907 Land Sale, Mr A. McGlashan under instructions from Mr W. Guthrie, offered at the Protestant Hall 31 sections situated within half a mile of the Havelock North township, Section 24, 1 acre - W. Sparwarth (Hastings) £100. In August 1906 William Sparworth a cabinet maker of Hastings, in 1931 Helen and William Sparworth a cabinet maker of Clive, William Sparworth jnr drowned 1928 aged 20, William Sparworth snr died August 1934 and Helen died August 1976.

1905 December, Alfred Leslie Crisp was born in 1905 at Hastings the son of Annie Lines and Nathaniel George Robert Crisp, he married (Dot) Dorothy Slade in December 1930 at Hastings. **Nathaniel George Robert Crisp** b: August 1876 in Wairau Valley, Marlborough the son of Mary and Joseph Crisp, in 1901 he married Annie Lines Cantelin b: 1884 at Napier the daughter of Mary and William Cantelin. Children - May 1911 George Francis Cantelin at Hastings he married Joycline Marie (aka Jocelyn/Joy) Orbell in July 1941, October 1914, Kathleen Lina Crisp Cantelin at Hastings she married Theodore James Campagnolo in 1934, June 1917 Ellen Mary Crisp (Nellie) Cantelin at Hastings she married Oscar George Lorenzen in February 1936, July 1920 Arthur Benjamin Crisp he married Jill Pearce in 1948 in Auckland and August 1923 Annie Crisp Cantelin she died December 1923 in Hastings within a year of her birth. Annie Lines Crisp nee Cantelin died August 1923 in Hastings aged 39. Nathaniel went by his middle name George. In 1908 Annie and George Crisp a gardener at Southland Rd, 1922 Annie and George Crisp a labourer at Ellison Rd and 1925 -1931 George Crisp a labourer C/- Railway boarding house, Hastings. Annie Lines Crisp nee Cantelin died August 1923 in Hastings aged 39 and Nathaniel Robert Crisp died February 1952 in Auckland aged 75.

1905 December, Albert Joseph Faulkner b: August 1880, the son of the late Fanny Antoinette and Dr. Joseph Faulkner, married at Te Aute, Muriel Buchanan Williams b: August 1883 in Te Aute Station the daughter of Annabelle and Allen Williams. They had five children and settled in Gisborne. Albert Joseph Faulkner died July 1925 in Hastings aged 44 and Muriel Buchanan Faulkner nee Williams died November 1978 in Gisborne aged 95.

1905 December, Mrs Winsloe, who was killed at Gore through a motorcar in which she was riding colliding with a bolting horse, was a sister of the late Mr D. T. Murfitt and Mrs J. McNab of Hastings.

1905 December, widow James Waters died at the Tutaekuri River aged 76. **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. Emily Waters nee Taylor had died November 1874 in Napier aged 40.

1905 ER Lists – Charles Donnelly a general labourer at Frimley Hastings

1905 ER Lists – Honorah and Thomas Earl Roberts a baker at Hastings. **Thomas Earl Roberts** b: September 1865 in Ballarat Victoria, the son of Mary and Edward Roberts. In 1889 in NZ he married Honorah Cain born in Victoria Aus. They had two children - October 1889 Lima Mary Irene Roberts and Henry Pim Roberts. 1905 Honorah and Thomas earl Roberts a baker at Hastings, 1914 Honorah and Thomas earl Roberts a baker at Eastbourne St Hastings also an earl Henry Robert a butcher of 619 Eastbourne St Hastings. Thomas Earl Roberts a baker died October 1949 in Karori Wellington aged 84 and Honorah Roberts nee Cain died in September 1951.

1906, Charles Biel b: December 1869 in New Zealand the son of Mary and Frederick Biel married at Hastings Beatrice Mabel Trask b: May 1880 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Annie and Israel Elliott Trask. They had two children - January 1910 Gwenda Valerie Beatrice Biel at Mrs Bamforth's Nursing Home Hastings she died January 1911 and August 1912 Audrey Neville Biel at Hastings. They lived in King St. Charles Biel died May 1927 in Hastings aged 57 and Beatrice Mabel Biel nee Trask died January 1928 in Hastings aged 47.

1906, Frances Ida Semmens was born in Hastings the son of Mary and Francis Robert Semmens, she married John Patrick Kenny in 1926 in Auckland. **(Frank) Francis Robert Semmens** b:1869 in Waikato the son of Elizabeth and

William Semmens, in 1906 he married Mary Augusta Fulford b: July 1878 at Napier. They had five children - November 1907 Gertrude May Semmens, October 1910 Alfred Edward Semmens, February 1913 Cyril Keith Semmens at Hastings and October 1922 Vista Ruth Semmens. Francis Robert Semmens settled at Pakowhai fruitgrowing, Frank spent most of his life in Hawke's Bay, for many years he was in the employ of Mr W. Shrimpton of Matapiro from where he went to Tamamu. For 25 years he had lived in Pakowhai where he carried on fruit-growing and was an active member of the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers Association having served on various committees. He was a member of the Pakowhai School committee for a number of years and took a keen interest in the welfare of the children. He also took a keen interest in many branches of sport and in all matters concerning the welfare of the district he took a prominent part. In October 1934 (Frank) Frank Robert Semmens a settler and orchardist of Pakowhai left his home and motored to Hastings where he was found dead behind the wheel of his car in Heretaunga St aged 64. A quantity of poison was found in his stomach contents. He had been in ill health for some time, having been under medical treatment and intended consulting his medical advisor. He left a widow two sons and four daughters. The funeral will leave his late residence Pakowhai for the Hastings cemetery and Mary Augusta Semmens nee Fulford died March 1967 in Hastings aged 88.

1906, Myrtle Sherwood was born in Hastings, the daughter of Annie and George Sherwood. She had one son with Jack Elliott Rowe. She died April 1974 in Gisborne aged 68.

1906, Ellen Lily and Edwin James Harmer an expressman of Hastings and Edwin's mother Mary Harmer a widow at Sylvan Rd. **Edwin James Harmer** b: January 1876 in Wairoa the son of Mary Puti and Charles Albert Harmer. He was married three times and had four sons and four daughters. He first married August 1898 at Wairoa to Ellen Lily McKennie b: March 1874 in Dunedin. Children -1907 Mary Ethel Harmer at Hastings, 1909 John Harmer he died in September 1909 in Hastings within a year of his birth. Ellen Lily Harmer nee McKennie died May 1909 in Napier aged 35. Edwin's mother Mary Puti Harmer nee Lewis of 501 Eastbourne St Hastings died in November 1930. Edwin James Harmer died April 1951 aged 75.

1906, **Guy Rochfort** b: April 1878 at Napier the son of Grace and James Rochfort married Janet McIvor Couper b: 1882 September 1882 at Willow Park Hastings the daughter of Annabella and William Alexander Xavier Couper. They had one child - October 1910 Grace Alice Rochfort at Hastings she married Robert Moore Bell in 1938. They resided in Duke St Hastings, Guy Rochfort a surveyor and engineer did projects for the Borough Council, in December 1919 Guy advertised for a man to milk and garden at 1001 Duke St. 1917 WW1 Reserves Guy Rochfort a surveyor Duke St 2nd Division. Guy Rochfort died May 1955 in Hastings aged 77 and Janet McIvor Rochfort nee Couper August 1961 in Hastings aged 78.

1906, Frederick Arthur Jackson and family came to Hastings from Jackson's near Otira and took up land at Mangatahi when the block opened up. **Frederick Arthur Jackson** b: February 1871 the son of Jeannie and Michael Jackson, on the West Coast he married Lillias Hamilton Russell b:1869. Children born in Greymouth - January 1886 Jessie Amelia Jackson she married Cecil Romaine Wright in 1920, February 1897 Frederick Arthur Jackson jnr he married Elspeth Rose Snelling in April 1928, March 1898 Lillias Mary Jackson and November 1902 Henry (Barry) Russell Jackson he married Edith Jean Orr in January 1929. In February 1919 Corporal F. A. Jackson jnr had returned to his home. In June 1920 The engagement of Jean youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. A. Jackson of Mangatahi to Gerald C. Graham youngest son of the late John Graham of Cranford Middlesex Eng and Mrs Graham of Napier. Fred was a Masonic Lodge member and was widely known throughout Hawke's Bay. He had met with an accident, developments rendered it necessary to remove him to a Hastings private hospital where he was operated upon, Frederick Arthur Jackson died April 1927 aged 56. The funeral procession a mile in length, buried Havelock North cemetery. Messrs Fred Jackson of Porangahau and Harry Jackson of Mangathi and three daughters - Mrs R. Wright of Hastings, Sister Jackson of Waipukurau Hospital and Miss Jean Jackson Mangatahi. Lillias Hamilton Jackson nee Russell died September 1950 aged 81.

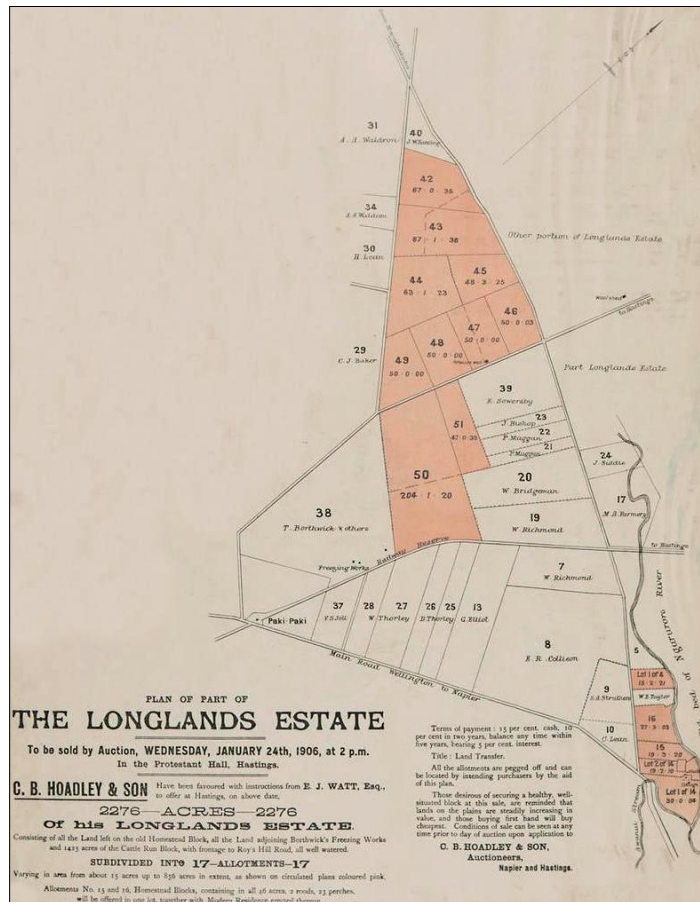
1906, Timothy John Downing b:1884 Kerry Ire had arrived in NZ with his father and settled in Hastings. For twelve years he was on the engineering staff of the Tomoana Freezing Works leaving there to take up dairy farm at Mangateretere. He subsequently leased the farm and returned to the engineering trade and for the past two years employed as an engineer at the Waipukurau power house. He was popular in Hastings and contested a seat on the Borough Council, he held the commission of the peace. Timothy John Downing was accidentally killed at Waipukurau aged 42. The funeral left the Catholic Church Hastings for the Hastings cemetery. He left a widow and an infant and five sisters in NZ, a brother Mr Andrew Downing at Tomoana.

1906, Thomas Leonard Edward Lincoln was born in Hastings, the son of Caroline Ann and Abraham Edward Clive Lincoln. **Abraham Edward Clive Lincoln** b: June 1871 in Taradale, the son of Lucinda and John Lincoln, he married Caroline Ann Morrissey b: September 1873 in Meeanee, the daughter of Ann and John Morrissey. April 1917 Ida Elizabeth Joyce Lincoln she married James Desmond Higgs. Abraham Edward Clive Lincoln died in July 1936 in the Coromandel aged 65 and Caroline Ann Lincoln nee Morrissey died December 1962 in Napier aged 89.

1906, William John Nicholls married Jessie Kitt born at Hastings the daughter of Jonathan and Mary Kitt. They had one child. Jessie Nicholls nee Kitt died at Hastings as a young mother in September 1907 aged 22.

1906, Horace Henry Hunt bookseller in Heretaunga St next to Hastings Hotel moved up to Auckland with his family.

1906, John (Jack) Longford Allen b: April 1884 in Napier the son of Maria and Arthur Robert Frederick Allen married Annie Elizabeth Jane Miller b: 1883. They had four children. In 1938 Annie Elizabeth Jane and John Longford Allen an orchardist at Pakowhai. Annie Elizabeth Jane Allen nee Miller died September 1957 in Hastings aged 74 and John (Jack) Longford Allen died April 1964 in Hastings aged 80.



1906 January, **Longlands Estate** land map shows - 31 A. Waldron, 30 R. Lean, 29 C. J. Baker, 38 T. Borthwick & others, Freezing works, Wool Shed marked, Paki Paki, 37 V. S. Joll, 27, 28 W. Thorley, 25, 26 B. Thorley, 13 G. Elliot, 7 W. Richmond, 8 E. R. Collison, 9 E. A. Strathorn, 39 K. Sowersby, 10 C. Lean, 17 M. A. Farmer, 19 W. Richmond, 20 W. Bridgeman, 21, 22 P. Maggin, 23 J. Bishop, 24 J. Siddle.

1906 January, **Longlands Estate land for sale**. C. B. Hoadley and Sons, Auctioneers have been instructed by E. J. Watt, Esquire to sell by auction at the Protestant Hall, Hastings 2,276 acres of his estate. 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 turnout.

**Carl Joseph Baker**, The Dilkusha farm was formerly part of the Longlands estate and consists of 465 acres of level land, a large portion of which is rich agricultural land and the remainder lighter soil of good grazing quality. The farm winters over 1,800 sheep, and in the warmer months of the year the flock often numbers over 3,000. About eighty acres of rye grass seed are cut annually and prairie grass seed, oats, and Lucerne, are also grown. Mr Baker was born in Eng in April. 1880 and is the son of a captain in the Imperial Army, who assisted in the defence of Ladysmith. He was educated partly at Bishop Cotton's School in Simla India and partly at the Portsmouth Grammar School in England. He emigrated to New Zealand in October 1898, he was employed for a time on the Longlands estate and then took up his present farm. Mr Baker married the eldest daughter of Mr Hugh Campbell of "Breadalbane" Havelock North, and has one son.

1906 January, Gordon Russell Cameron was born at Hastings the son of Margaret and Donald Hugh Cameron.  
**Donald Hugh Cameron** b: January 1879 in Wanganui the son of Jean and John Cameron in 1903 he married Margaret Scott Russell b : They had five children at Hastings - October 1907 Allan Ross Cameron, September 1909 Malcolm Cameron he married May Fletcher, April 1922 Myrtle Cameron and November 1924 Mavis Cameron. In 1908 Margaret Scott and Hugh Cameron at Omaha Rd Donald Hugh Cameron died February 1946 in Hastings aged 67 and Margaret Scott Cameron nee Russell ?

1906 February, Land Sale - Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Son report: -There was a large attendance at the Protestant Hall, Hastings, yesterday afternoon, when we submitted to auction a number of Hastings properties in the **estate of the late H. O. Caulton** and on account of other clients. All the lots were sold under the hammer with the exception of a small block situated at the corner of Havelock and Park roads, which was passed in and is now open for private sale. The

following are the particulars of sales effected : On Account of Caulton's Estate. Section No. 346 Nelson St containing 1r, to A. F. Douglas £100. Section No. 347 Nelson St 1r to A. F. Douglas £120. Section No. 365. Nelson St 1r, to O'Keefe £85. Section No. 366 Nelson St 1r to F. Carlton £105. Subdivision No. 5. Allerton estate 1a 3r 13p to W. J. Stratton £210. Subdivision No. 6 Allerton estate 1a 3r 16p to W. J. Stratton £290. Subdivision 18 Allerton estate 3a 2r 18½p to A. F. Douglas £350. Undivided half share in sections Nos. 186, 187, 188, 192 193 and 194 Eastbourne and Hastings streets, 1a 2r. to W. J. Stratton £320. On Account of J. J. Mackie Lots 57 and 58 block 5, Frimley with six roomed house and outbuilding, 8a 2r 10p, to Mr W. Lane £900.

1906 March, **Edward Brandon** b:1878 the son of Mary and Michael Brandon married at Hastings Matilda Elizabeth Jarvis b: February 1885 at Hastings the daughter of Mary and Samuel David Jarvis. They had seven children born at Hastings – January 1905 Marjorie Jarvis Brandon she married Victor George Brien in 1942, July 1906 Thomas Brandon he married Rosina Grace Haycock in September 1933, July 1907 Moana Brandon she married John Reid in 1940, August 1910 Marion Brandon she married Ian Jarman in 1941, 1915 Michael Samuel Brandon he died on May 1958 Hastings aged 43, June 1916 Edward John Brandon he married Nora Edith Ernestine McCardell in 1946 and June 1919 Lawrie David Brandon he married in 1942 at Hastings. In 1906 -1911 Edward Brandon was a groom at Hastings. (Tilly) Matilda Elizabeth Brandon nee Jarvis died October 1941 at Hastings aged 56 and Edward Brandon died August 1962 at Hastings aged 84.

1906 March, James Alfred Walker married at Hastings Eveline Clunie born in Hastings the daughter David Clunie the early Hastings baker and Mary Ann Shears. They went to Aus.

1906 March, Frank Moore Walton b: December 1876 in Knaresborough Yorkshire, the son of and Henry Walton married Amelia Maude Merritt a tailoress of Tomoana b: October 1876 in Napier the daughter of Jane and George John Merritt. They had three children and settled in Auckland. Frank Moore Walton died June 1959 in Auckland aged 82 and Amelia Maude Walton nee Merritt died November 1946 in Auckland aged 70.

1906 March, Kate MacNamara died at Hastings

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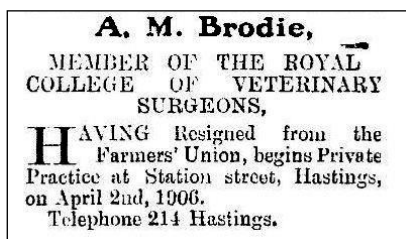
1906 March, William (Billy) Lynch and Son in the Stortford Lodge Store



Stortford Lodge Store, shows W. Lynch proprietor's name above door

The Lynch family had lived in Hastings in 1883 when son Charles Avis Lynch was born and Harry James Lynch in 1885. They poss moved to Port Ahuriri and returned to Hastings around 1905 when they bought the Stortford Lodge Store and they lived upstairs. **William Lynch** was a big very man and he was known to walk out of his store during a disturbance

outside the Hotel and the drunken fighters would quickly dissipate. The Lynch's later moved to one of three brick shops erected on the town side of the old Stortford Lodge Store and Arch Lowe had it in 1910. William Lynch died November 1923 in Hastings aged 70 and Eliza Lynch nee Avis died August 1929 in Hastings aged 82. The Lynch's new brick store was destroyed in the 1931 quake, so they built their own new Stortford Lodge Store on the corner of Omaha 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. The Lynch stores at Hastings were in the family for three generations.



1906 April, Alexander Malcolm Brodie veterinary surgeon Station St

Mr and Mrs A. M. Brodie had arrived in Wellington via ss *Tongariro* from London in May 1904, passengers for Napier. Mr A. M. Brodie was appointed as veterinary surgeon to the Hawke's Bay branch of the Farmers' Union, but he later resigned and settled in Hastings.

**Alexander Malcolm Brodie** a veterinary surgeon b: 1876 in Kent, the son of John and Mary Brodie, he went to NZ and married Edith Ella b:1882 ? Children - 1908 June, Margaret Edith Brodie at Hastings she married Sydney Frederick St Clair Inglis at Hastings, Jean Mary Brodie, A son was born April 1917 at Tomoana Rd. In May 1911 the residence of Mr A. M. Brodie in Tomoana Rd caught fire. In 1917 Reserves Alexander Malcolm Brodie a veterinary surgeon 2nd Division at Tomoana Rd Hastings, Edith Ella Brodie died January 1939 at Hastings aged 57 and Alexander Malcolm Brodie died in October 1942 at Stortford Lodge Hastings aged 66.

1906 April, The Council commented the work of converting **Cornwall Park** from a wilderness into a place of public recreation, they were by no means unanimous as to the wisdom of their action and it was only through the persistency of the Athletic Club's Committee that anything at all was done. However, those Councillors who a few months ago opposed the work, now admit that a recreation ground is a necessity, excepting one Councillor, whose opposition to everything which means progress is proverbial, our City Fathers are practically unanimous on the question of what is necessary to make Cornwall Park an up-to-date sports ground. The large attendance conclusively disproves the argument that people will not go to the Park and the fact that the gate takings at the two Sports meetings totalled £120 is a sufficient answer to those who say that Hastings does not want a recreation ground. A pavilion is badly required and the sports portion of the Park requires fencing in such a manner that spectators can get a good view of what is going on. We trust that when the estimates for the coming year are being framed, that an adequate sum will be allotted to make the Park what it ought to be a really first-class sports ground.

1906, Railway lease 5640 was granted to the Borough Council for the purpose of erecting **new artesian water tanks** and to provide access for the street water carts.



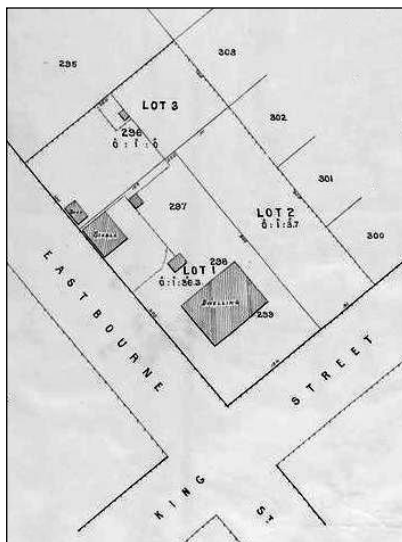
1906 May, **William Arthur Allen** b: January 1884 in Westmarsh Kent the son of Eliza and William Allen married Ada Florence Scott b: April 1883 in Wingham, Kent, the daughter of Maria and Frederick Scott. They had two children - November 1909 Arthur Frederick Allen at Hastings and March 1912 Phyllis Ada Allen at Napier. William Arthur Allen an engineer Victoria St Hastings. William Arthur Allen died July 1931 in Gisborne aged 47, Ada Florence Allen married Thomas Henry Newman in 1933, Ada Florence Allen / Newman nee Scott died August 1964 in Gisborne aged 81.

1906 May, Death, Lane - At Avenue Rd, Hastings, George Russell, infant son of Cecil and Martha Lane, aged 4 ½ months. The funeral will leave the parents residence for the Hastings cemetery.

1906 May, A young man named Richard Dolbel was accidentally killed near Stortford Lodge Hotel, Dolbel was racing with a settler along the road, when his horse fell, breaking his rider's neck. Deceased was well known in the district and had an interest in the Spring Hill sheep station, Taradale.

1906 May, Rev Arthur Guyon Purchas, Vicar of St Peter's Church, Onehunga died at Hastings aged 84. He was born September 1821 in St Arvans Monmouthshire Wales the son of Marion and Robert Whittlesey Purchas, he married the late Olivia Purchas nee Challinor in December 1845 and was he was a medical practitioner from 1874. Buried in Auckland.

1906 May, Wedding – Wall – Franklin. At Mangateretere when Miss Lydia Franklin (third daughter of Mr Joseph Franklin (of Mangateretere) and Mr **Ernest Wall** of Railway Rd Hastings) were united in matrimony at the St. Matthew's Church in Havelock by the Rev. A. Gardiner. The bride, who was given away by her father and was accompanied by Miss L. Wall (sister of bridegroom) and Miss M. Franklin (sister of bride) Mr Lawrence Franklin acted as best man. After the ceremony was over the party adjourned to the home of the bride's parents and sat down to a sumptuous breakfast. After every one wishing them God-speed, the happy couple left for their honeymoon en route to Wellington. In the evening everyone gathered at the hall in Mangateretere where they enjoyed a night's dancing.



1906 May "The Nest" once property of Dr. Faulkner in 1887 now for sale on the corner of King St sth and Eastbourne St west shows Lots 1 2 3, a large dwelling, stables and shed

1906 June, The Borough Council commenced building the new concrete underground water tanks opposite the Hastings Hotel on Railway Rd, unfortunately by December a crack had occurred and in January 1907 the tanks were leaking. When the high pressure water supply was installed (1912) at Hastings, the artesian water tanks on the railway land were no longer required. By the 1920's the old **concrete tanks were converted into public conveniences** and the ground was beautified by planting garden plots and providing footpath and seats.

1906 June, William Douglas Scott was born in Hastings, the son of Sarah Ann and William Steven Scott, he married Thelma Zora Veronica Olsen in 1935.

1906 June, Irvine Harris Shephard was born at Hastings the son of Jane Maria and Edward Austin Shephard, he married Verna Harris Northe in November 1946. **Edward Austin Shephard** married Jane Maria Harris b: 1879 in NZ the daughter of Fanny and Thomas Harris. Children - July 1908 John William Shephard, February 1911 Jean Margaret Shephard. Jane Maria Shephard nee Harris died in 1951 in her hometown at the age of 72.

1906 July, **Cornwall Park** work, viz : Banking Cycle Track and Top Dressing Cricket Ground is now all completed and seed sown.

1906 July, Amelia Charlotte Anne Schofield was born in Hastings, the daughter of Elsie and Charles James Schofield, she married Alfred Percy Joll in 1924.

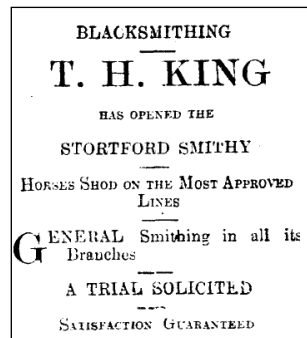


1906 September, **Charles James Schofield** b: May 1882 in Hastings the son of Mary and Henry Schofield married Elsie Siddle b:1888 at Hastings the daughter of Charlotte and Joseph Siddle. They had eight children. Charles James Schofield died in June 1938 at Norsewood aged 56 and Elsie Schofield nee Siddle died December 1967 in Napier aged 79.



1906 July, A travelling mob of sheep passing through Fernhill, hotel and store behind, by O. H. Bostock

1906 August, Desmond Gigg he died within a year of his birth, sadly the first of many sons of Elizabeth Beatrice Annie and David Thomas Gigg.



1906 August, Stortford smithy Mr T. H. King announces to the public that he has commenced blacksmithing business **opposite the Stortford Lodge Hotel** for a short while. Mr King is a practical man and any work, shoeing or otherwise, entrusted to him will receive his utmost care.

**Thomas Henry King** a blacksmith from Pahiatua b: October 1867 in Greytown Wellington, the son of Catherine and Thomas King. In July 1889 at Nelson he married Jessie Emma Harford b: September 1869 in Nelson, the daughter of Wilhelmina and Arthur Harford. They had five children. Thomas Henry King was in Hastings a short while before moving to Kimbolton then to Stratford where he died apparent suicide April 1920 aged 52.

1906 September, At St. Matthew's Church by Rev. J. Hobbs, Miss Violet Georgina Kimney Abbott eldest daughter of Mr George Abbott of Havelock North and Mr Alan White second son of Mr George White of Raureka. The bride was given away by her father. The bridesmaids were Miss Lily Abbot (sister of the bride) and Miss White (sister of the bridegroom) Mr Walter White officiated in the capacity of bestman. After the ceremony the guests were entertained at the Imperial Cafe, and later the newly married couple left for the North. **Alan Kenneth White** b: June 1881 in Hawera Taranaki the son of Frances Elizabeth and George White married Violet Georgina Kimney Abbott b: November 1883 in Allanton, Otago the daughter of Alexandrina Françoise Josephine and George Abbott. They had six children. Violet Georgina Kimney White nee Abbott died 1934 in Wairoa aged 51 and Alan Kenneth White died August 1959 in Wairoa aged 78.

**George Abbott** b: April 1860 in Christchurch, the son of Elizabeth and Thomas George Abbott. In June 1881 he married Alexandrina Françoise Josephine Raynel b: April 1853 in Alderney, Guernsey, the daughter of Josephine Marie Guesden (Gaden) and Jean Francois Raynel. They had six children – November 1883 Violet Georgina Kimney Abbott she married Alan Kenneth White in September 1906 at Hastings, 1885 Lily Eliza Annie Abbott, January 1886 Louis Abbott he married Ada Elliott in September 1915 1st Division 1916, January 1890 Onslow Stanley Walker Abbott 1st Division 1916, November 1896 Cecil Carion Harcourt Abbott and 1899 Ivy Victoria Snowdrop Abbott. George Abbott of Quarry Rd died June 1933 in Hastings aged 73 and Alexandrina Françoise Josephine Abbott nee Raynel died in 1940 in Hastings aged 87 she was sister of the late Joseph Paul Raynel found dead in bed at his in a whare on Heretaunga St in March 1921 aged 62.



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1906 September, Patterson, Mossman and Co, due to illness Joseph McCoy selling 5½ acres of 4 paddocks corner Gascoigne and Murdoch Rd, Joseph recovered satisfactorily

1906 September, (Before Mr H. W. Brabant, S.M). At the S.M Court - **John Clareburt aged 78**, sued **Patrick Scullion** for £50 damages for injuries received by being knocked over by a motor car driven by defendant on June 23rd. The plaintiff gave evidence to the effect that he was walking along the Mahora Rd, and, hearing an approaching motor car, turned round, and was immediately knocked down, and received severe injuries. Since that time he had only earned £1. Elizabeth Webb, aged 11, also gave evidence as to seeing blood stains on the road after the accident. The defendant deposed that he blew the horn about 4 chains from the scene of the accident. Took plaintiff to Dr Barcroft, he (plaintiff) being able to walk in without assistance. Had proper lights on the car.

1906 September, Hastings on Saturday night a man named **George Whitfield Fryer, a porter engaged at the Hastings Hotel for close on ten years, had shot himself** in his bedroom in an outbuilding at the rear of O'Reilly's Hotel. Fryer appeared to follow his employment on Saturday in the usual manner, and was walking about the streets on Saturday night till 9 o'clock. At 9.30 he had a drink of tea and left to go to bed. The second cook, who slept in the same room, left to retire about half an hour later and found Fryer dead. **Sergeant Smart** was at once summoned and found that Fryer had one boot and one sock off and his right foot was in the trigger guard of a rifle, lying along his body. The top of his head was blown off. The bullet penetrated three walls, but cannot be found. Deceased was of a happy disposition, and there appears to be no reason for his action. Just before he went to bed he appeared to be silent and depressed. Although previously a heavy drinker, he had been temperate of late. He was a clergyman's son, and hailed from England. Fryer was undoubtedly, some years back, the most enthusiastic volunteer in Hawke's Bay, and when in the Napier Navals and Rifles, walked to Napier and back to attend the weekly parades. An inquest was held at the Hastings Hotel this afternoon before Mr H. W. Brabant (Coroner). Mr W. A. Shanly was chosen foreman of the jury. **John Anderson, cook at the Hastings Hotel**, deposed that deceased and witness had a cup of tea at 9.30 on Saturday night. Deceased seemed to be very quiet. Asked him if there was anything wrong, but witness replied " No." Witness suggested that they retire, and deceased left him to go to his room. Did not hear any report of a shot. Deceased was quite sober when he partook of the tea. Daniel Bonne, assistant-cook, deposed to sleeping in the same room as deceased, who had never complained of any illness. Went to the room at 9.50 on Saturday and found him dead. Deceased had five rifles in his room for four months and kept them clean for the owners. He had cartridges in the room before he had the rifles. Evidence was also given by Sergeant Smart, who deposed to examining the body shortly after the mishap. Knew deceased for seven years, and always found him to be a lively man. Deceased **came from England, and had two cousins in Hastings**. Owing to the bedroom being an outbuilding, the report of the rifle was not apparently heard. The Coroner stated that he did not think it necessary to call medical evidence, as the cause of death was obvious, that the man blew his brains out by his own hands. The jury, without retiring, returned a verdict that deceased met his death by a gunshot wound, self inflicted.



1906, Central Heretaunga St west showing the Hastings Hotel, Roach Bothers, and the old **wooden Pacific Hotel** with veranda just before it was rebuilt, Williams & Kettle is at right on Becks corner before the fire, by Henry Norford Whitehead. Note the wooden **picket fence** left edge behind horse & cart – where the Council's grounded water tanks and well were situated on Railway Rd



1906, Central Heretaunga St west enlarged, shows the Hastings Hotel of D. O'Reilly proprietor, Mrs Trew Ladies Outfitters - The Work Basket, Hawke's Bay Herald Branch office, Book & Bible Depot, Chong Kee, Clothing Factory, Roach Bothers, a barbers, the old wooden Pacific Hotel with veranda, J. McDonald Hairdresser next, Singer further along



**Richard Edward Hay**, a blacksmith b: April 1856 Bendigo Victoria the son of William Matthew and Caroline Louisa Hay. Richard arrived in Otago, New Zealand with his mother and siblings from Victoria to rejoin their father William a goldminer and builder from Edinburgh at Moa Flat (now Ettrick). Richard was a musician - his father insisted on an apprenticeship as a blacksmith. By now they had left Gabriel's Gully and Wetherstones and moved to Tapanui where with his son, William Matthew established Hay & Son builders. Richard's artistic bent also showed in his forge work as he exhibited striking pieces in the Dunedin Exhibition. He married Adeline Mary Barnes in March 1892 on the West Coast. They had 9 children. Richard worked in Reefton after his marriage and then Seddon and was the blacksmith for the

Starborough Station until he opened his own establishment in the town in Redwood St. In about 1906 the end of the good days for blacksmiths loomed with road transport and the new line to Seddon. The couple drew a farm in a ballot in **Mangatahi near Hastings** and relocated. His main love remained music and he organised huge numbers of entertainment for miners and various societies. He was in a building business with his father in Hastings. In June 1916 and 1919 Richard Edward Hay ran unsuccessfully for Hastings Borough Council. In April 1927, Richard Edward Hay builder of Hastings for 22 years bankrupt. Until 1922 he was in partnership with his father until 1924. a long series of illness and misfortune involved him in very considerable expense. during 1925 all his work was in the country and through periods of wet weather he had difficulty in getting materials to different jobs. Adeline Mary Hay nee Barnes died December 1926 in Napier aged 59 and Richard Edward Hay died October 1948 in Hastings aged 92 . His brother-in-law blacksmith John Grant.

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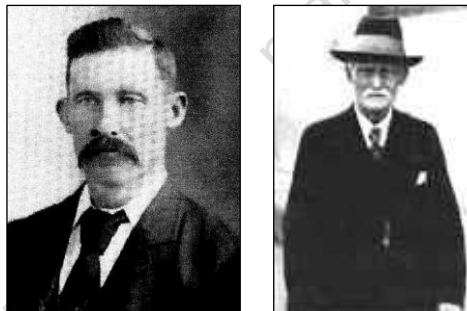
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**William Matthew Hay** b: January 1855 in Bendigo, Victoria, the son of William and Mary Hay. In 1880 he married Caroline Louisa Tremellyn Gray b: February 1862 Otago, the daughter of Joseph and Caroline Gray. They had 11 children 1895 Winifred Ellen T. Hay the daughter of Caroline Louisa and William Matthew Hay, she married David Clarence Sinclair in 1920. In 1911 they resided at Grays Rd Hastings a contract. Caroline Louisa Tremellyn Hay nee Gray died September 1918 in Napier aged 56. William Matthew Hay in August 1922 at Hastings married Mildred Brown b: 1857 Middlesex Eng. In May 1923 the partnership between William Matthew Hay and Richard Edward Hay was dissolved, the business carried on by William Hay. William Matthew Hay died February 1943 in Hastings aged 88 and Mildred Hay nee Brown died November 1930 in Taranaki aged 73. William's son-in-law was Henry Otto Shattky.



William and Caroline Hay's home on Grays Rd at Avenue Rd in 1910

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Charles Hart took over Tattersall's on Market St sth opposite the old Presbyterian Church Hall, built 1901 by S. Tong, photo possibly taken soon after James Henry Heron took over the business in 1905, shows man and a small child in a horse drawn carriage and staff in front of the building with young tree. A Mr Alex C. Lean was previously listed at Tattersall's 1896 and July 1902 D. T. Murfitt with Mr J. McNab as partner for a month before David went bankrupt.

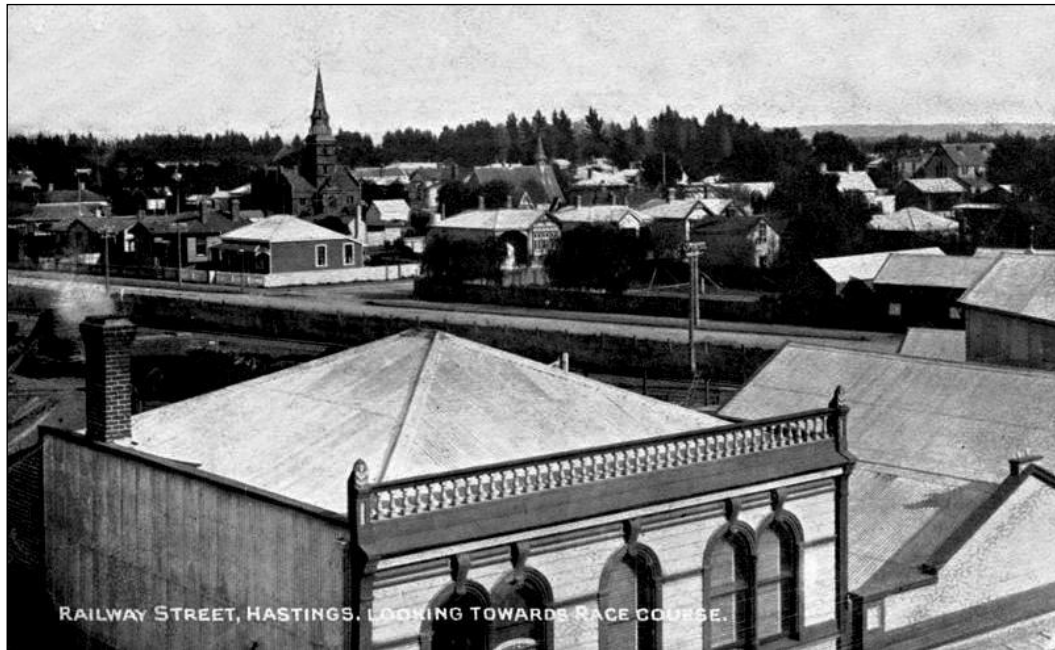


1906, Charles Hart's Tattersall's extended stables premises on Market St sth, with avenue of larger Plane trees



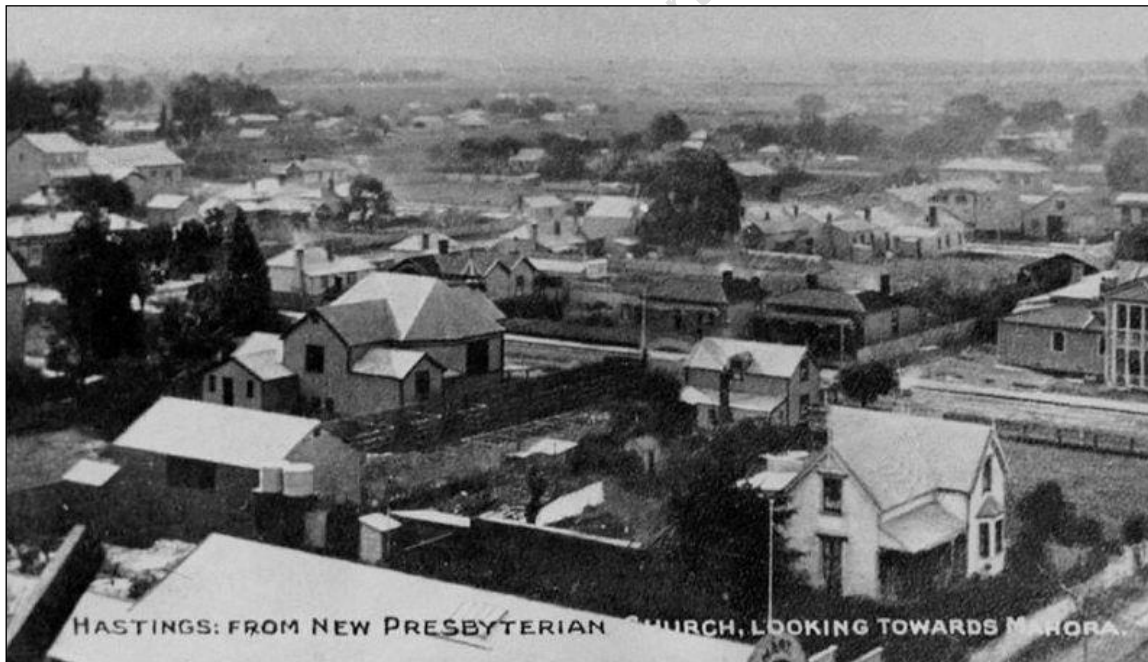
1907c, Charles Hart's Tattersall's extended stables on Market St sth, with avenue of large Plane trees. Shows Mr Guy Shaw and family leaving for Ngamatia Station in land Patea – coach driver H. Painter. Later this became Graham & Gebbie Livery Stables





Shows A. Hyde & Co building forefront, with Railway Rd, and Eastbourne St west corner, the courthouse and police station and the old and new St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church steeples, by Miss Rena Danvers

**THE FOLLOWING ARIAL VIEWS OF HASTINGS TAKEN LATE 1906 FROM THE NEW TALL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STEEPLE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT THE TIME**



1906, Market St sth at right corner with an avenue of Plane trees looking north/west over Eastbourne St west towards Mahora with the Gentlemen's club, the Princes Theatre at top left on Heretaunga St west, the large tree centre near King St sth - note the scaffolding timber sticking out at left with Tattersall's Stables below, by Brown & Ross for NZ Cyclopaedia



1906, **Market St** sth, looking north over an avenue of Plane trees, by Brown & Ross



1906, Market St sth, Hastings an avenue of Plane trees planted from **Eastbourne St** corner looking north down on the old Presbyterian Church Hall foreground J. A. Pothan Coachbuilder's depot at Eastbourne St west corner, the new Hastings Club and the new Carnegie Library, the old wooden Pacific Hotel on left side with small shed - note BNZ and Williams & Kettle seed store frontage on Heretaunga St before it burnt down in May 1907, far distance poss Fruitgrowers' building and Woodford House, the Hastings Hotel and washing on line opposite Holts timber yard mid left, taken from the Presbyterian Church steeple, by Brown & Ross for NZ Cyclopaedia

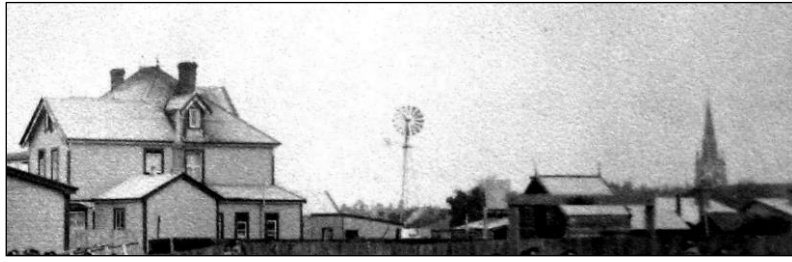




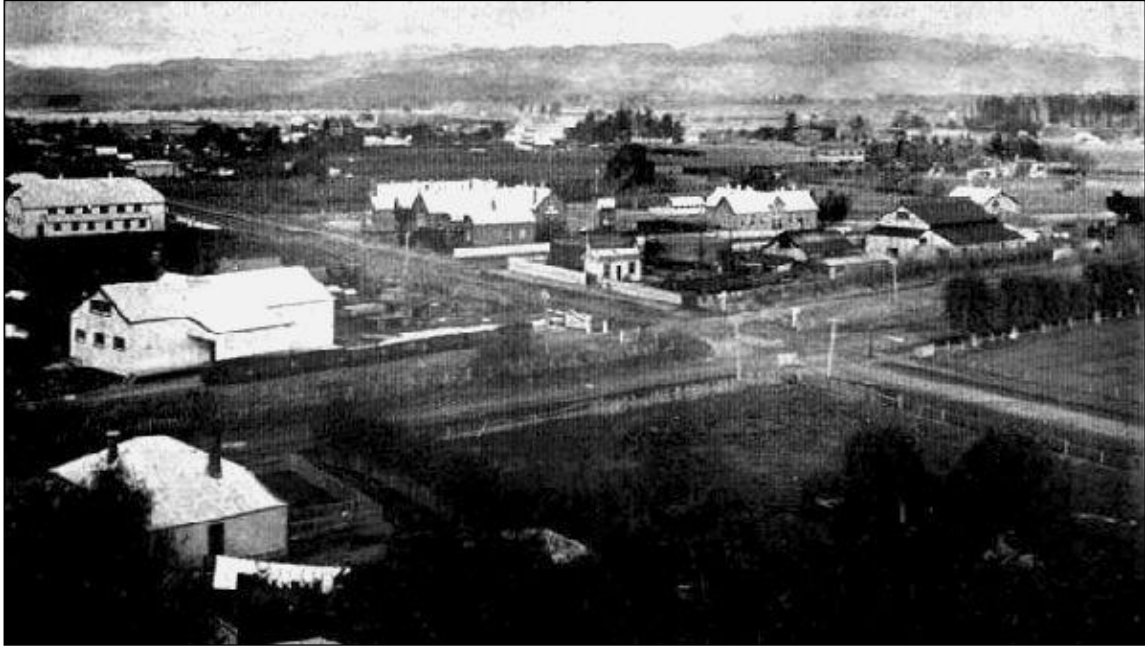
1906, Hastings looking east over **Railway Rd** towards Knight Brothers timber yard, at Eastbourne St west corner, the old Murdock and Cohen houses - Courthouse, Police Station and residence and the old first Police Station with enclosed jail, horse trough and outhouse centre buildings in foreground, old residence next to courthouse pass the Town Band, Drill Hall, the Hastings Bowling Club & Tennis Court with flag pole on the corner of Lyndon Rd and Railway Rd, Eastbourne St east now runs through rear of the tall white mill shed in timber yard on the other side of the railway line and the land to the right is now part of Civic Square with possibly the Albert Livery & Bait Stables behind on Karamu Path Rd South and Ross Dysart building and Alfred A. George's printing at 211 Karamu Rd before King's Theatre was built, the Grand Hotel under construction is to the top left, taken from the Presbyterian Church steeple by Brown & Ross for NZ Cyclopaedia



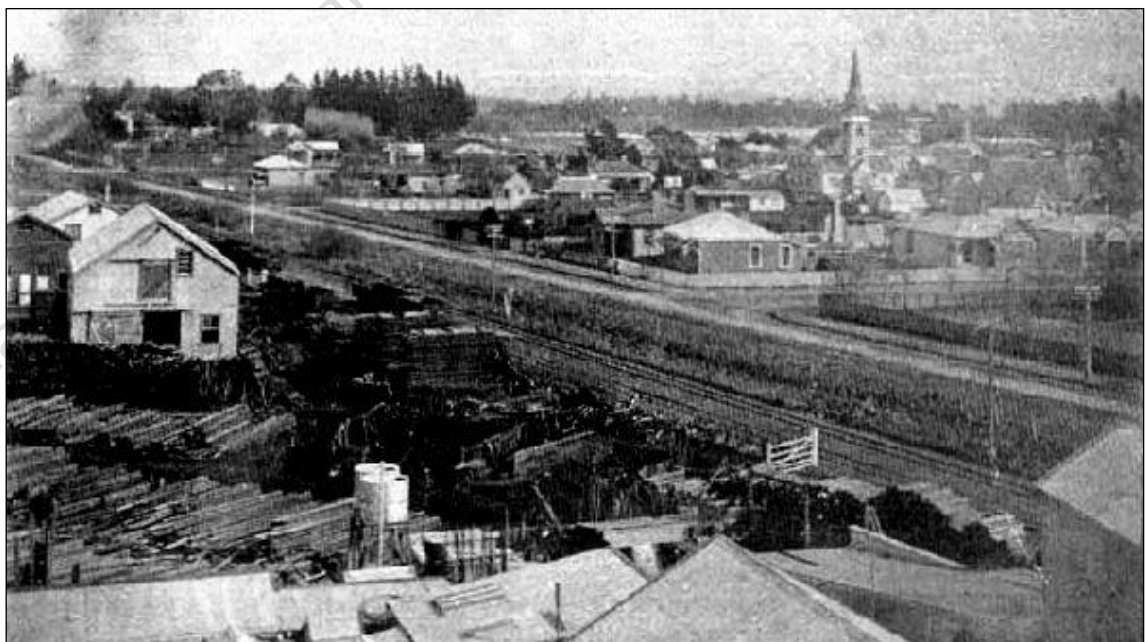
1906, Hastings looking east along **Lyndon Rd**, across Railway Rd and Railway line and Karamu Path Rd, with Bernard McCormick's residence at 207 Lyndon Rd east, now HDC, a large two-storied possibly a boarding-house behind on Warren St, the Catholic Church and old Church boys classroom in distant left, with the Hastings Bowling Club & Tennis Court **pavilion roof** left, on the corner of Lyndon Rd and Railway Rd next to the Police Station, taken from the Presbyterian Church steeple by Brown & Ross for NZ Cyclopaedia



Large boarding house with windmill on Warren St sth near Drill Hall, taken from Central School yard



1906, Hastings looking south east over Railway line and Railway Rd with Drill Hall built 1902 (but had official opening date 1903 added) left side along **Southampton St east**, with the old Central State Schools, the teacher's residence on the corner of Karamu Rd and the wooden Hastings District High School buildings opposite the gas works (established 1887) the large white building is possibly Williams & Kettle Grain Store. The new Karamu Path Rd was later extended south past the now Hastings Boys High School to Murdoch Rd in 1920, taken from the Presbyterian Church steeple by Brown & Ross for NZ Cyclopaedia



1906, Hastings Knight Brothers timber yard – no trees in yard, looking southwest across the railway line to the later Courthouse corner and Police station on Railway Rd and Eastbourne St west corner toward the Presbyterian Church steeple by Brown & Ross for NZ Cyclopaedia

1906 October, A new St. Andrew's **Presbyterian church** built by **Mr J. J. Payne**, is nearing completion at Hastings, the architect - C. Tilleard Natusch. Mr Payne's son was an early wedding in the new church.



1906 October, A new St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church opened with a lofty 105ft spire on Market St sth, built of wood on a cement base, the old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was used as a Hall

In June 1923 A crowded opening ceremony of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church new organ, Rev P. Ramsay presided, a recital given by Mr Percy W. Tombs (organist to the Napier Cathedral) assisted by a specially augmented choir. The new organ is a credit to the builder Mr H. A. Tustin of Wellington. A silver collection was taken in aid of the organ fund.

1906 September, The body found on the beach a Awatoto on Saturday morning has been identified at that of **Michael O'Donoghue** b:1871 aged 35, who was the holder of Government farm at **Mahora South** adjoining the Maraekakaho Rd. An inquest was held in Napier and adjourned til further evidence of identification was given by deceased's brother and from Francis Pimley of Hastings. It appears that O'Donoghue had been despondent for some time. A few days ago he stated he had to give up smoking owing to suffering severe pains in the head. He lived by himself and often said - that his lonely life would drive him mad. He had plenty of money and owned a new house at Mahora. On Thursday last he complained to his neighbours of feeling queer, and sent a wire to his brother at Wallingford to come down. The latter went to see him and noticing him to be queer, asked the police to examine him. On Friday morning **Constable McRae** rode down to see O'Donoghue, who however, passed him on the road at full gallop, The constable did not know O'Donoghue and consequently did not stop him. The unfortunate man was seen to gallop through Farndon a little over half an hour later, so the pace at which he was riding can be judged. After passing the Waitangi Bridge, he tied his horse to a post and walked into the sea, his hat being left on the beach. Deceased was well known in sporting circles in Hastings, and for many years was employed at Flaxmere. A verdict was returned that deceased drowned himself while of unsound mind. In November 1906 Mr A. McGlashan auction sale of the late M O'Donoghue's farm of 38 acres at Mahora sold at £1010 to Mr Charles Cato of Hastings. His wife Bridget O'Donoghue died September 1907 aged 50, buried Hastings cemetery.

1906 November, That the attendance at the Cycling and Athletic Club's sports at **Cornwall Park** to-morrow will be large is a foregone conclusion. The entries are numerous, and the competitors include some of the fastest men in the colony, which should produce same good finishes. **Dog owners** are advised to leave their animals at home, as a stray dog on

the cycle track might cause a serious accident. The catering is in the hands of Mr R. Warren, which is a guarantee that a first class luncheon will be provided.

1906 November, **James Daniel Donovan** b: April 1873 in Hawke's Bay the son of Rose and Denis Carter Donovan married Dolly - Bridget Catherine Reidy b: October 1883 at Napier the daughter of Mary and Thomas Reidy. Children born at Hastings - James Daniel Donovan jnr, August 1908 Rosa Maria Donovan she married Alexander Roderic Terris in 1929, November 1909 Denis Purcell Donovan, he married Kathleen May Philomena Manning in 1935, March 1911 Patrick Joseph Donovan he married Winifred Eva Heron in 1931, May 1912 Verdon Bernard Sarto Donovan, July 1913 Austin (Augustine) George Donovan and July 1915 Mary Catherine Donovan. Dolly - Bridget Catherine Donovan nee Reidy of 403 Eastbourne St died at Hastings October 1942 aged 58 and James Daniel Donovan a hairdresser died September 1949 in Hastings aged 76.

1906 November, Arthur Robert Griffiths was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Robert Griffiths. In 1930 he married Amy Maud Graham b: December 1908 in Napier, the daughter of Ruby and George Graham. They had one son - 1934 Ronald Lindsay George Griffiths. Arthur Robert Griffiths died August 1976 in Hastings aged 69 and Amy Maud Griffiths nee Graham died October 1977 in Hastings aged 68. **Robert Griffiths** b:1877 had married in 1906 Elizabeth Cock b:1877 in Cornwall Eng the daughter of Emma and William Cock, she emigrated to NZ with her parents at the age of two years landing at Napier and later moving to Hastings. They had six children - November 1906, Arthur Robert Griffiths, he married Amy Maud Graham in 1930, 1908 William Henry Griffiths, he died at Hastings August 1922 aged 14 and July 1909 Alfred Ernest he married Joyce Christina Depree in 1933. In her girlhood days Elizabeth was an ardent Methodist Church worker and a Sunday school teacher. The Griffiths resided at Twyford with Elizabeth's widowed mother Mrs Emma Cock. Elizabeth Griffiths nee Cock, wife of Robert died February 1947 aged 70 she had resided at Twyford for the last 47 years. She left a husband, five children - Mr R. R. and Miss A. M. Griffiths of Twyford. Mr A. F. Griffiths of Hastings Mesdames W. A. Louban and J. V. Jones of Auckland. Robert Griffiths died April 1950 aged 72.

1906 November, Wedding at the Presbyterian Church, Miss Maud Stevens of Hastings was united in matrimony to Mr Herbert Harold Payne son of Mr J. J. Payne the builder of the Church. Misses Winnie George and May Castle were bridesmaids and Mr W. Kenyon was best man. The bride was given away by her brother Mr H. Stevens.

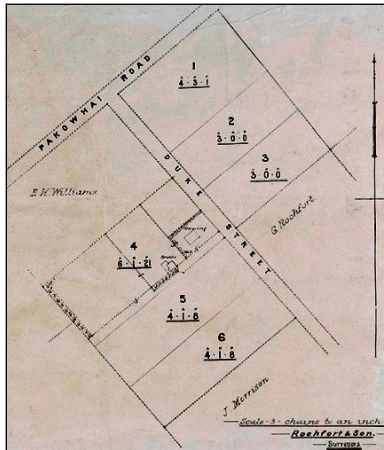
**Herbert Harold Payne** b: January 1884 in Coromandel Waikato the son of Janet and John Payne and brother to Albert Joseph Payne of Hastings, in November 1906 he married Maud Lillian Jane Stevens b: May 1888 in Mohaka the daughter of Jane and William Bartlett Stevens. Children - April 1907 Alva Maud Payne at Hastings she married Henry Reid Bell in 1930. In November 1908 Mr C. R. Wilson reports having sold Mr H. H. Payne's property in Ellison Rd. Maud Lillian Jane Payne nee Stevens died January 1961 in Dunedin aged 63. In June 1920 Herbert Harold Payne married Alma Teresa Baxter they had three children. Herbert Harold Payne died June 1955 in Auckland aged 71.

1906 November, Mrs Hiorns has disposed of the property Known as "**The Bungalow**" in Gascoigne St, to **Mr T. Bayliss of Eketahuna** at a satisfactory figure, Mr J. Bayliss, of the same place, has purchased Mr W. Y. Dennett's house at the corner of Eastbourne St and King St. Mr J. A. Fryer negotiated the sales. Poss the wife of Charles Hiorns b: September 1884 in Waimate, Canterbury the son of Emma and John Hiorns, he died at Hastings August 1926 aged 41.



**Henry Thomas Bayliss** b: August 1840 Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire Eng the son of Hannah and James Bayliss, in November 1874 at Staffordshire he had married Elizabeth Robinson b: January 1844 at Willenhall Staffordshire, Eng the daughter of Mary and William Robinson. They had two sons and three daughters - 1875 Mabel Alice Bayliss, 1877 Daniel James Bayliss he married Alice Ridgway in 1903, 1879 Alfred Herbert Bayliss he married Ada Heath Viggers in 1908 in Aus, September 1881 Elizabeth Robinson Lizzie Bayliss she married Percival Charles 'Percy' Viggers in September 1907 at Hastings, October 1884 Ada Lydia Bayliss she married Henry (Harry) Thompson in March 1911 at Hastings. In August 1907 Mr T. Bayliss called attention to the bad state of repair of Gascoigne St - referred to the Roads Committee. In July 1908, Mr T. Bayliss again calling the Council's attention to overhanging trees in Gascoigne St and the overflow from an artesian well, which keeps the road in a perfect bog. Owners of trees be notified to cut down same at once. In July 1912, Mrs Elizabeth Bayliss, wife of Mr Thomas Bayliss of Gascoigne St Hastings, had the misfortune to break one of her legs yesterday through slipping on the doorstep of her residence whilst attending her household duties. Mrs Bayliss received medical attendance and this morning was reported to be as well as could be expected. 1916 - 1926 they resided at 207 Greys Rd. Elizabeth Bayliss nee Robinson died April 1916 at Hastings aged 72 and Thomas Bayliss died 1924 in Hastings aged 84.

1906, **Ernest Joseph Wall** married Lydia Franklin b:1885 daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Franklin. They had two children. Ernest Joseph Wall died September 1947 at Hastings aged 65. Lydia Wall nee Franklin died July 1983 at Hastings aged 98.



1906 December, D. C. Thorley's Duke St sections 4 & 5 for sale G. Rochfort and J. Morrison sections, shows E. H. Williams section on Pakowhai Rd

1906 December, A. F. Cook and Co, blacksmiths and agriculture engineers, Stortford Lodge Hastings

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP**

**N**OTICE is hereby given that the Partnership which for some time past has been carried on by **ARTHUR FREDERICK COOK** and **JOHN PADDY** under the style of "A. F. Cook and Co," at Hastings, in the business of Blacksmiths and Agricultural Engineers, was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts due to the firm will be received by the said Arthur Frederick Cook whose receipt shall be a sufficient discharge.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1906

**A. F. COOK**  
Witness to the signature of Arthur Frederick Cook—**W. J. WHITE**, Solicitor, Hastings.

**JOHN PADDY**  
Witness to the signature of John Paddy—**W. J. WHITE**, Solicitor, Hastings.

1906 December, dissolution of partnership blacksmith Ag Engr business between Arthur Frederick Cook and John Paddy who went on his own Heretaunga St west

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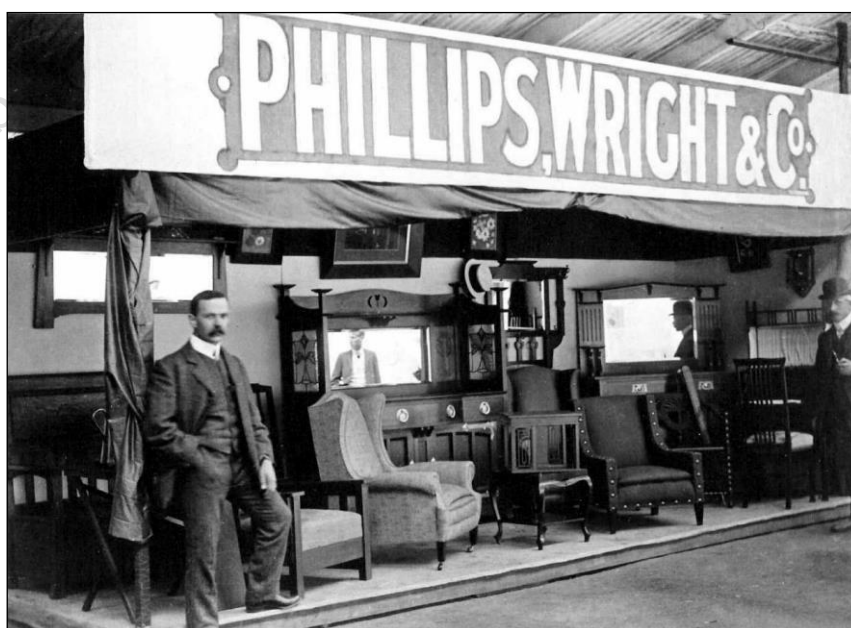
1906, Phillips, Wright & Co, Art Furnisher on Heretaunga St west, factory burnt down in April 1909

**Joseph Phillips** of Phillips, Wright & Co Hastings, he taught Technical drawing at a night classes in Hastings, from 1914 onwards he was a (foundation) member of the Havelock Town Council and was held in high regard. He started building big houses in Havelock. The family would live in them for a while, Louisa would decorate them and establish the gardens – then they were sold and they started again. Louisa Alberta Phillips nee Boyce died in September 1938 in Havelock North aged 74 and Joseph Phillips died October 1951 in Havelock North aged 87.



**Harry Edward Wright jnr** a cabinetmaker b: March 1876 in Ewhurst, Surrey, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Henry Edward Wright, in 1901 in NZ he married Camellia Florence Neilsen b: October 1879 in Napier the daughter of Charlotte Marie and Jens Christian Nielsen of Pukahu. They had three children - 1902 Harry James Wright, 1906 Florence Rita 'Topsy' Wright she died a child in March 1911 and 1912 Camilla Joyce Neilsen she married John William Veresmith in June 1932 at 'The Mansions Hastings' Bro. H. E. Wright jnr, Court Sir Henry Havelock No. 5811. A.O.F, Harry Edward Wright of Pukahu died February 1912 aged 35 he had been suffering from an internal complaint for the past two years and contracted a cold some ten days ago.' Harry Wright of Riverslea (Havelock) came to New Zealand with his parents when a boy. His father was a fruit grower at Riverslea and founding member of the HB Fruitgrowers Association. For some time Harry lived at Waipukurau where he served his apprenticeship to the cabinetmaking and joinery trade and took up his residence in Hastings in 1894. Since that period, with the exception of the time during which he was foreman of Mr Ashton's works at Napier he has lived in Hastings. Some seven years ago he entered into partnership with Mr J. Phillips in the business which now carried on under the name of Phillips, Wright and Company and his expert knowledge of his trade and his tactful manner have contributed largely towards bringing the business to its present successful state. With an all-round business ability, Mr Wright combined an innate culture which made him an attractive personality and his sterling character impressed itself on everyone with whom he came in contact. Both in public and private life his steadfast and cheerful disposition made him universally popular and Hawke's Bay and Havelock in particular is the poorer by his death. He was an active member of the Havelock Presbyterian community at the time of his death was chairman of the Pukahu School Committee, besides which he took a keen interest in musical matters. Deceased leaves a widow and a ten-year-old son for whom widespread sympathy will be felt. The funeral will take place at Havelock North. 1922 Camellia Florence Wright a widow at 508 Lyndon Rd east, In August 1930 Mr H. Wright who for the past six years has resided in Honolulu is on an extended holiday visit to his mother, Mrs C. F. Wright, The Mansions, Hastings. The Mansions' was named for a very short while after the quake at 304 Southampton St left side from Willowpark Rd situated between Market St and King St. Camellia Florence Wright nee Neilsen of 'The Mansions' Southampton St Hastings died September 1971 aged 91.

In June 1906, While engaged with a plane at Messrs Phillips, Wright & Co shop yesterday, a young man had his fingers badly cut and was at once removed to the Napier Hospital. It is not yet known whether amputation was necessary. In April 1909, Fire destroyed Phillips, Wright & Co cabinetmakers factory Heretaunga St west. In May 1909 Phillips, Wright & Co new Factory. It will be learnt with pleasure that Messrs Phillips, Wright & Co, cabinetmakers, whose premises were recently destroyed by fire, have completed negotiations for the securing of a site of  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an acre in Heretaunga St, adjoining the old premises, upon which they have decided to erect a new and up to-date brick shop and factory. The building will have a frontage to Heretaunga St of 40ft by 165ft deep. The front half of the building will be a **two-storey** structure and the back portion which will be used as a workshop will be one-storey. Facing Heretaunga St the shop will have a floor space of 40ft by 24ft and immediately behind will be a spacious workshop 125ft by 40ft which will be provided with the latest improved machinery to enable the firm to cope with their rapidly increasing business. A start has been made to lay the concrete foundation and it expected that the new premises will be ready for occupation in about two months time. In June 1909, The employees of Messrs Phillips, Wright & Co are engaged on Dr. Nairn's house. The importance of Messrs Phillips, Wright & Co industry to the town will be readily recognised when we state that their factory at the present time gives **employment to over 30 hands** and that the amount of wages paid to their employees, independent to clerical staff, totals £5,000 per annum. The heavy loss which the firm recently sustained through their premises and plant being destroyed by fire has by no means daunted Messrs Phillips, Wright & Co and in their latest enterprise they are sure to meet with hearty public support which they deserve. In November 1909, Shortly after lunch hour, Bertie Hatherall who was working at Phillips, Wright & Co factory, met with a very painful accident. He was removing sawdust from the pit when the circular saw caught his arm ripping it severely. The lad was removed to his home under the care of Dr. McKibben and is progressing favourably. The wound was extensive enough to require eleven stitches being put in.



Phillips, Wright & Co, Joseph Phillips furniture display at a show stand



Heretaunga St west Phillips, Wright & Co builders, cabinet-makers 1920's at 411 next to Everybody's Theatre, later named Cosy Theatre later beside Everybody's theatre both destroyed in the 1931 earthquake.



Phillips, Wright & Co Ltd, signage for Furniture Manufactures, Upholstery, Soft furnishings, Bedding, Carpets, Linoleums, shows window posters for Douglas MacLean, Joy Week, Heretaunga St west. Henry Douglas Wright.



1907, Premier Butchery, A. F. Dillon, Hastings and Havelock, poss Heretaunga St west left side from Grays Rd, in 1907 John Edward Butler was employed at A. F. Dillon





1906 December, A traction engine with a load of 70 bales wool from Mr J. W. Harding's Raukawa station going to the Hastings Railway at 8mph, with 13 travellers and a towing provision carriage behind, by Golder

1907, Arthur Horace Giles b: 1877, Victoria Aus married in New Zealand Edith Bessie Caddaye b: 1884 in New South Wales Arthur Horace Giles died in October 1925 in Hastings aged 48 and Edith Bessie Giles nee Caddaye died 1956 aged 72.

1907, William Claude Whitaker was born in Hastings the son of Francis Mary and William Charles Whitaker

1907, Dr. George Anderson Copland, medical practitioner, Market St sth opposite John J. Boyd's residence.

1907, John Scott b:1844 in Tasmania Aus, the son of Margaret and Peter Scott married Mrs Hannah Pepper nee Sands. They had two sons - 1908, Peter John Gordon Scott and 1912 February, Walter James Lionel Scott. John Scott died April 1930 in Hastings aged 86 and Hannah Pepper nee Sands died August 1938 in Hastings aged 69.

1907, **John Mitchell** b:1855 in Drymen Stirlingshire. He married Cecilia Brodie Sharpe b: May 1862 in Dysart Burgh, Fife Scot the daughter of Janet and Charles Sharpe. Children born in Scot - December 1885 Bella Copeland Mitchell she married Harry Drayson Kemp in Hastings 1916, October 1887 George Mitchell he married Frances Jane Brien in December 1912, 1890 Catherine McMaster Mitchell, May 1891 Margaret (Maggie) Sharp Mitchell, 1895, John S. Mitchell he died August 1915 in Gelibolu Canakkale, Turkey aged 20, 1896 Alexander R. Mitchell, December 1898 Mary Agnes Mitchell she married Herbert Elliott in Hastings 1923, 1902 Elizabeth (Bessie) Sharpe Mitchell she married George Hector Apperley in 1924 and 1904 Jemima C. Mitchell. Cecilia Brodie Mitchell nee Sharpe died February 1906 aged 45. The family immigrated to NZ in July 1906 and settled in Hastings where John establishing himself as a contractor, a business which he conducted successfully for some fifteen years, he retired and took up his abode at Pakowhai where he was engaged in farming up to the time of his death. John Mitchell of Hastings died June 1924 in Napier aged 69 buried Hastings cemetery. He left a grown up family of four daughters Mrs H. D. Kemp and Mrs H. Elliott of Hastings, Mrs W. McIntyre of Puketitiri, Miss B. Mitchell of Christchurch and two sons Mr G. Mitchell of Fielding and A. R. Mitchell of Christchurch.

1907 January, The unsuitability of the **Hastings railway stock yards** has on many occasions been brought under the notice of the Department, and the reply has always amounted to the same thing.

1907 January, Wedding – ROBERTSON - PEEBLES. A fashionable wedding was solemnised at St. Matthew's Church at eight o'clock this morning by Rev. J. Hobbs, the contracting parties being Miss Nellie H. Peebles, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Peebles, of Hastings and Mr William J. Robertson, **eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs J. Robertson**, of Hastings. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Misses Peebles (sister) and Fail (cousin) as bridesmaids. The choir sang two appropriate wedding hymns, Mr R. Caulton presiding at the organ. Mr H. M. Bishop was best man and Mr Noel Peebles (brother of bride) acted as groomsman. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond ring, the bride's gift to the bridegroom a gold sovereign case and the bridegroom's gift to the bridesmaids a chased bracelet and a gold brooch respectively.

1907, **William George Wall** married Ellen (Nellie) Jarvis b:1883 the daughter of Samuel David Jarvis and Mary Ann Pilcher. Some of the children born -

1907, Ellen Wall ?

1908 May, Dulcie Mary Wall was born, she married Charles Fairchild Cruickshank Hutchison in 1929 at Hastings. She died in July 1970 at Hastings aged 62, buried in Tauranga

1910, Allan Victor Wall

1910 May, Myra Nellie Wall was born, Myra Nellie Wall of Massey St Hastings suffered head injuries in the 1931 Earthquake, she died in August 1938 at Hastings aged 28

1911 July, Joseph George Wall was born, he married Gwendoline Vera De Frere in 1934 at Hastings. He died on September 1989 at Hastings aged 78. Gwendoline Vera De Frere was born May 1909, she died in September 2004 at Hastings aged 95.

1915, Samuel Hooper Wall the second son was born, a Plumber, he married 1938 Winifred Elsie Hankin, daughters – Tony, Judy, Raewyn, he died April 1993 aged 78

1916, **Harold (Harley) Milne Wall** the third son, WW1, 1945 married Shirley Perrin / Burns Hastings, he died 1977

1918 May, Messina Wall was born, she married Jack Millward, they had one daughter. She then married Jack Brougham Lowe b: June 1922 at Kimbolton and they had five children . She died in October 2001 at Hastings aged 83. Jack Brougham Lowe died in February 1974 at Hastings aged 51.



William George Wall

1907 January, The old **wooden Pacific Hotel being removed** by Richard Edward Hay

1907 February, John Kearns jnr b: 1889 died at Hastings aged 18, John Kearns senior

**Micheal Kearns** b:1852 Ireland married Mary. In 1879 Annie Kearns born Bundoran Ireland she had one son with John Waugh in 1913. In 1914 Michael Kearns a labourer at Tomoana, Mary Kearns, Gertrude Helen Kearns spinster, Michael Kearns jnr a labourer, NZEF L/Cpl he died September 1928. Michael Kearns a labourer of Tomoana died April 1925 aged 73 and Mary Kearns died April 1941 in Palmerston North.

1907 March, Athol Reid Stronach was born at Hastings the son of Bethia and Frederick Thomas Stronach, he married Linda Sophia Singleton in 1939 in Chatswood NSW Aus. **Frederick Thomas Stronach** b: 1868 in Otago, he had two sons with Bethia Campbell b:1873 in Dunedin Otago.

1907 March, Eva May Lambert died at Hastings



1907 March, **William George Cook** b: February 1880 in New Zealand married in Hastings Ethel Ellen Addis b: October 1885 in Takapau, the daughter of Sarah and Benjamin Addis. They had four children born at Hastings – April 1909 Lillian Mavis Cook she married Gordon Black in 1929, August 1912 Edna Addis Cook she married Walter Wilson August 1933, March 1917 Thomas Henry Cook he married Laura Agnes Wright January 1951 and January 1919 Gladys Ellen Cook. William George Cook died May 1926 in Hastings aged 46 and Ethel Ellen Cook nee Addis died November 1934 in Hastings aged 49, buried in Havelock North.

1907 March, The contract has been let for Mr Scott's new residence at Hastings at £1250. With the exception of a recreation room on the first floor the house is a ground-floor one, with a flat garden roof accessible from the recreation room and surrounded with embattled parapets. The Architect - R. Tilleard Natusch and contractor - S. Tong.

1907 March, George Alfred Simon jnr b : March 1885 the son of George Alfred Simon and Margaret Anne Humphreys, married Mary Emma Hares b: December 1885 in Meeanee, the daughter of Samuel and Emily Hares. They had eight children - June 1904 George Claude Simon he married Sarah Doris Symonds in October 1929, July 1905 Mary Mona (or

Rona) Simon at Hastings she died within a year of her birth, June 1907 Gwendoline Maud Simon at Hastings she married (Pat) Herbert Every Harvey in June 1931, May 1910 Allan Gilbert Simon at Hastings he died a child October 1913, March 1919 Ray Harold Simon at Napier he married (Peggie) Gladys Elizabeth Evans in December 1944 at Hastings, May 1925 Leslie Gordon Simon at Hastings he died a child August 1926, April 1927 Dorice Joan Simon twin at Hastings she married (Bill) William Valdez Pickles in January 1948 and April 1927 Elizabeth Mary Simon twin she married (Eric) Norman Eric Ogilvie Bell in July 1948 at Hastings. In 1911 Mary Emma and George Alfred Simon a fellmonger at 411 Nelson St, in 1917 Reserves George Alfred Simon jnr 2nd Division, 1937 Mary Emma and George Alfred Simon at 913 Ferguson St, George Alfred Simon jnr died August 1937 at Hastings aged 52 and Mary Emma Simon nee Hares died November 1954 at Hastings aged 69.

**George Alfred Simon** snr b: October 1845 in Penygloddfa, Montgomeryshire Wales, the son of Hannah and Thomas Simon. In May 1868 he married Margaret (Maggie) Anne Humphreys b: February 1846 the daughter of Catherine and Edward Humphreys. They had six children – 1872 Lena Simon, 1874 Gertrude Margareta Simon. They had arrived at Napier in August 1877 via *Mataura* with two children. 1879 John Gilbert Simon, 1880 Catherine Annie Simon, 1885 George Alfred Simon jnr and 1885 Evelina Edith Simon. George Alfred Simon snr a wool sorter of Fernhill died August 1916 in Hastings aged 71, buried Omahu cemetery S. T. Tong, 40 years in NZ and Margaret (Maggie) Anne Simon nee Humphreys died December 1919 in Wellington aged 73.

1907 March, **New Pacific Hotel** - Messrs Bull Bros. the contractors for the new Pacific Hotel to be erected at the corner of Heretaunga St and Market St, made a start with the work this morning. The building which will have a frontage of 66ft to Heretaunga St and 118 ft to Market St will be erected in brick with partition of reinforced concrete; and should prove to be an up-to-date house. The contract price is about £9000, and it is expected to be completed in April next year.

1907 March, Mr F. Cassin reports the sale of Mr H. Joll's residence on Joll Rd, together with two acres of land at a satisfactory figure.

1907 March, Mr E. Ebbett for many years stock agent to the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Cooperative Association, Limited has been appointed Assistant to Mr F. M. Wallace, Auctioneer for the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company, Limited and he will take on his new duties early next month.

1907 March, For sale - (Owner having to take over his Section of the Mangatahi Settlement. At Mahora a new 8-roomed house (telephone and water laid on) with outbuildings and 13 acres, 10 acres in orchard and the balance in grass and lucerne; fronting Pakowhai Rd and Boundary Rd. Also six acres fronting Frederick St, 4 four acres of which are in orchard. To be sold as a whole or subdivided. Possession given as soon as crops are off the ground. Apply - Frank S. Marchant, Mahora, Hastings.

1907 April, Death – Younger – At the Napier Hospital, Alexander Younger of Hastings, late St. Andrew's Scotland; aged 55 years.

1907 April, News has been received of the death in Western Australia of Mr **William Bogle**, formerly well known in connection with the railway service in Napier, he having been for many years chief clerk and for a short time stationmaster there. In July 1914, Messrs. Hoadley and Son, instructed by the executors of the late Wm. Bogle, offered by auction the freehold property, being Hastings town section 93 and subdivision 5 part town section 84, containing in all 1 rood 24 perches, and having a frontage to **Market St** of 199 links by a depth of 200 links, occupied by Messrs. **McLeod and Gardner**, timber merchants. There was a small attendance and only one bid, £2400, was received at which figure the property was passed in.

1907 April, A wedding was solemnised at Paki Paki between Miss Julia Mary Maroney, second daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Maroney of Paki Paki and Mr William Pownall, youngest son of Mrs Pownall of Karamu Rd Hastings. Dean Smyth officiated. Miss Jennie Maroney (sister of the bride) was bridesmaid and Mr P. Maroney best man. After the ceremony the party were entertained at the house of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. **William Pownall** b:1883 in Hastings the son of Sarah and Peter Pownall and Julia Mary Maroney b: 1882 the daughter of Jane and William Moroney. Children - January 1909, Mary Genevieve Imelda Pownall she married John William Easton in 1939, October 1910 Veronica Agnes Pownall was born in Hastings she married Leo Vivian McGann in 1939 and September 1914 Kathleen Imelda Patten Pownall she married Roger Alexander Maule Browne in 1944. Julia Mary Pownall nee Maroney died July 1954 at the aged 72 and William Pownall died April 1960 aged 77.

1907 April, Rose Paterson Carr was born at Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Carr. **Charles Carr** b: February 1870 in Glamis Angus Scot the son of Elizabeth and William George Carr, he married Elizabeth Minty b: May 1878 in Nethermills Banffshire Scot the daughter of Elizabeth William Minty. They had five sons and three daughters – May 1908 Charles Carr at Hastings, August 1909 Hector James Carr at Hastings. In June 1894 Charles Carr departure London with his cousin William Paterson and sailed to Sydney Australia on the *Orient* and then on to NZ. In 1896 – 1900 Charles Carr a farm labourer at Karamu, 1905 Charles Carr a labourer at Omaranui. They moved to Southland. Elizabeth Carr nee Minty died March 1953 in Invercargill, Southland aged 74 and Charles Carr died November 1958 in Invercargill, Southland aged 88.

1907 May, To Let - At Hastings, Shops and Offices in Tombs and Grubb's Buildings, with frontage to Market St. For particulars apply to James Adamson, builder, Hastings.

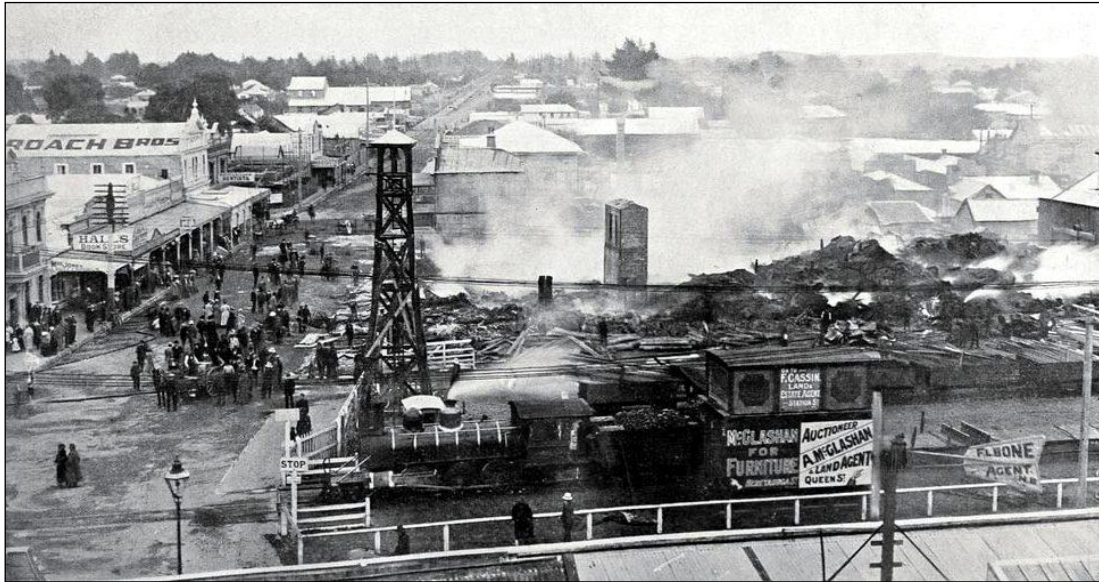
1907 May, Mr Seymour Bone has disposed of the Imperial Cafe now opposite Roach Bros Heretaunga St west to Mr S. O. Stoke of Dunedin, who will take over the business on Monday next, but a big fire struck !

1907 May, Hall's book store - **John (Jack) Edwin Hall** b: October 1875 in Malton, Yorkshire, the son of Mary Jane and Edwin Hall. In November 1907 he married Constance (Connie) Grace Bull b: April 1882 in Timaru, Canterbury, the daughter of Hannah and John Bull. They settled in Hastings where John opened a book shop. They had three children was born Hastings – July 1911 Constance Joan Hall she married Harry Leach in 1946, December 1916 Margaret Ella Fenwick Hall she married Gordon Wallace McKinley in April 1941 and November 1918 Isobel Fenwick Hall she married Sir Gavin John Donne in January 1946. 1917 Jack was listed as a book seller of Southland Rd. Mr J. E. Hall of Hall's book store moved to east side and in May 1922 took over the bookselling and stationary business of W. C. Cartwright at Waipukurau. (Jack) John Edwin Hall died January 1971 in Hastings aged 95 and Constance (Connie) Grace Bull died October 1978 at Waipukurau aged 96.

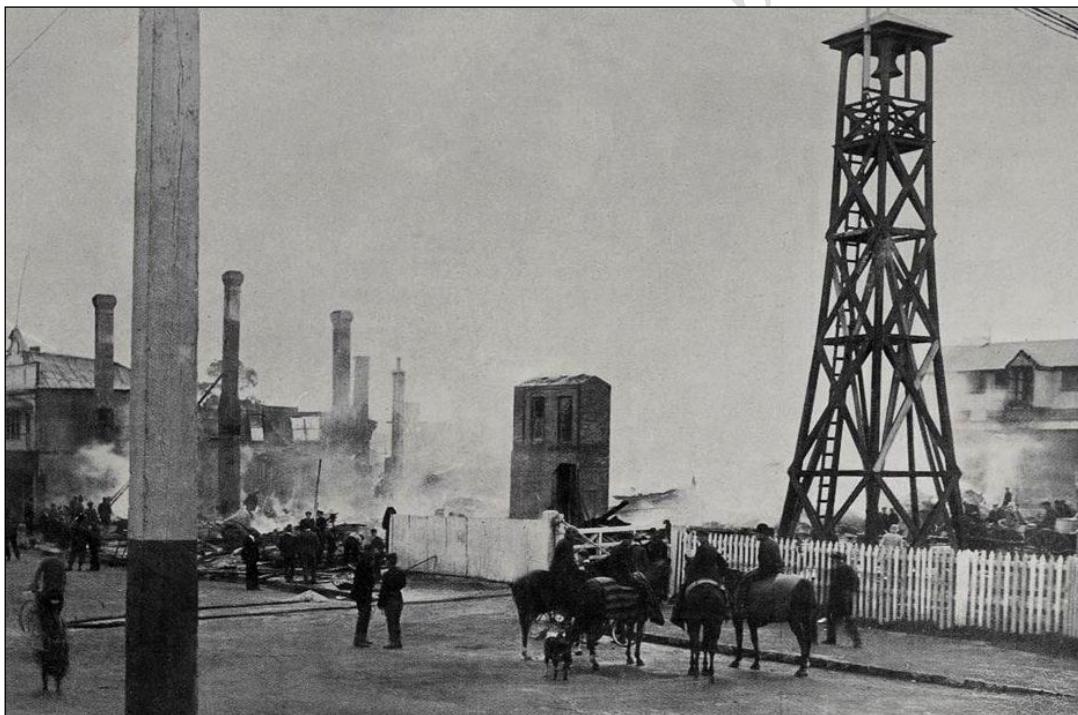
1907 May, At nine o'clock last evening the firebell rang out a loud and continued alarm and people soon realised that a serious outbreak had occurred, Mr H. K. Thomson when passing the right-of way between the Bank of New Zealand and Maddison and Co.'s shop noticed a glare in the rear part of the latter firm's building. He at once gave the alarm. Constable Waiters, followed by Messrs Hyde, Ashton, Payne and Melhuish, were quickly on the scene and removed a cask of straw which was on fire. It was thought that the danger was over, but some of the fragments of the burning keg blazed up in the oil room. Matters began to look serious when this further outbreak occurred a fire was, however, nearly out by Constable Waiters and his helpers after five minutes gallant fighting, when someone, in his apparently honest endeavour to assist, **upended an open tin of kerosene and immediately the room was ablaze**, the constable and the others rushed out with their clothes on fire. It was impossible to do anything without the fire-engine, and the efforts of a bucket brigade proved fruitless. By the time the fire-engine commenced work, about 9 15, the fire had a good hold, and it was seen that there was little hope of the flames being conquered. Jets were directed to the burning mass, but a steady breeze assisted the flames. In a very short time the fire had spread to the interior of the building and extended throughout Messrs Williams and Kettle's store. The flames broke through the roof and all hope of saving the large building was gone. The fire was now a grand spectacle to witness. Monster flames lit up the town as light as day, and balls of fire scare through the air. When it was seen that the fire in these buildings was beyond control, the attention of the brigade was directed to the premises of the Bank of New Zealand which was only divided from the flaming mass by a 10ft right-of-way. Most of the contents were already removed from the manager's residence, which caught alight several times. As the fire extended to the front portion of Maddison's shop, it became apparent there was very little hope of saving the bank, it having caught fire at the rear, side and front. Fanned by the wind, the flames increased, and the doomed building was soon a seething sea of fire. Almost at the same time the rear of Mr S. Bone's Imperial cafe caught fire, but a strong jet of water momentarily extinguished the outbreak. However, the fire in the bank was too strong for the brigade, and nothing could prevent the Cafe from being destroyed. A continuous stream of water was poured on it, but without avail, and the building was soon wholly ablaze. Then the supply of water was exhausted. The tanks were empty and the engine had to remove to the sewer opposite Williams and Sons'. In four minutes the Brigade was at work again and concentrated their efforts to prevent the fire from spreading further. After half an hour's work, the fire in the Imperial Cafe was got under, and the Bank of NSW was saved. Fortunately the wind was blowing from the south and carried the flames away from the opposite side of the street. As it was, the Hastings Hotel and Hall's shop were scorched, and the hose had to be turned on to them to prevent them catching fire. The seed cleaning shed behind Messrs Williams and Kettle's was also in danger, but the brick walls saved it. The large building, which was occupied by Messrs Williams and Kettle, and Maddison and Co., and the front of the upstairs by Messrs Paterson, Mossman and Co. and Mr J. J. Faulkner, was completely destroyed, as was also the Bank of New Zealand, nothing remaining but the strong rooms and brick chimneys. The Cafe was gutted, everything being destroyed by fire and water. The heat from the fire, when at its highest, was unbearable. Many windows on the opposite side of the street were cracked and the paint scorched. Two loud explosions of carbine gas occurred in Mr Faulkner's rooms, shaking the windows for some distance round. The firemen had a painful task and only withstood the heat by having the hose turned on them. Messrs Douglas Bros and Mr O'Reilly and several others whose names we have not been able to ascertain supplied the firemen with much needed hot drinks and refreshments.

1907 May, The catastrophic blaze which broke out in the Williams & Kettle block





1907 May, Shows the new Straker steam fire fighting engine was used, Williams & Kettle, Maddison & Co store was owned by Mr Little, the BNZ and Bone's Imperial Cafe were all destroyed, taken from the Grand Hotel shows the old Beecroft windmill in front with F. L. Bone agent on windtail. Note – the Railway water tank with signage was the where the first square wooden railway station site was and the new Pacific Hotel distant still not completed, by York Studio, Brown & Ross, AWN



1907 May, Scene of Williams & Kettle fire taken from the tall telegraph pole Heretaunga St by Brown & Ross. Williams & Kettle, Maddison & Co store owned by Mr Little, J. W. Gower's Cafe, E. H. Leigh's chemist were all destroyed, while the BNZ facade standing to left and the Imperial Cafe were gutted, by York Studio, Brown & Ross



1907 May, Shows this train stopped – earlier the firemen had to reel in hoses they had laid across the line to let the mail express through delaying fire-fighting efforts and causing wider destruction, shows a crowd lined along track near the smoking embers, with the old Beecroft windmill spinning southwards. Note – the Railway water tank with signage was the where the first square wooden railway station site was by York Studio, Brown & Ross, AWN. In July 1907 York Studio, Heretaunga St west advertised its premises at the late Mrs Cobb Studio



1907 May, Williams & Kettle fire taken through smoke from the two-story building in an above photo looking towards the tall bell tower, R. Holts signage and the railway siding white gate to Knights timber yard and buildings and the Hastings Hotel, shows a crowd lined along siding track near the smoking embers near remaining brick structure right

The owners and occupiers - Williams and Kettle owned the building occupied by them and Maddison and Co. The Bank of New Zealand owned their own premises (occupied by the bank and Mr Richard Wood Halse, manager). Mr J. W. Grower was the proprietor of the Imperial Cafe building, one portion of which was occupied by Mr E. H. Leigh's chemist. The books in Messrs Williams and Kettle's and Maddison and Co's. offices were saved by willing hands, but it was impossible to save any of the large stock, Messrs Williams and Kettle, Limited, have obtained offices and store in the "Daily Telegraph" buildings opposite the Railway Station and recommenced business immediately. The Bank of New Zealand opened a temporary office in the Oddfellow's Hall. Messrs Maddison and Co will open a temporary shop in Mr

Maddison's buildings on the opposite side of the street. Messrs Paterson, Mossman and Co. have secured offices in the Building Societies' rooms in Market St, and will carry on their business without a break. We are pleased to hear that Mr J. J. Faulkner has saved enough from his premises to temporarily furnish a surgery and has re-opened his practice at his residence in Market St. Mr F. Cook, inspector of buildings, ordered the chimneys on the Bank of New Zealand site, to be pulled down, and this was done in the morning. One pleasant feature in connection with the fire was the goodly friendship displayed to the sufferers by those engaged in similar businesses in the town. Assistance was given by the latter in every way possible in the direction of finding storage for salvaged goods, and the storage of valuables.

There is some doubt as to the position in which Mr Seymour Bone is placed by the fire. A deposit had to him by a purchaser for the goodwill, and legal opinion obtained shows that from the fact of the deposit being paid, Mr Bone can enforce completion of the purchase of the goodwill.

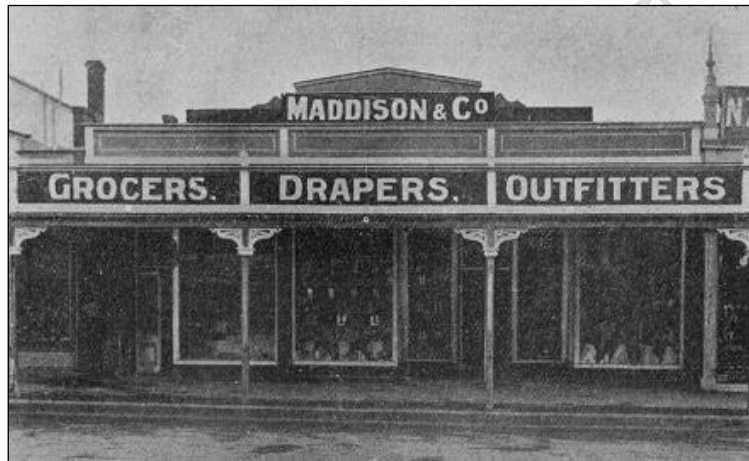
1907 May, The buildings and land lately occupied by A. F. Cook and Co in Omaha Rd Hastings, have been purchased by Mr C. H. Pickering of Palmerston North.

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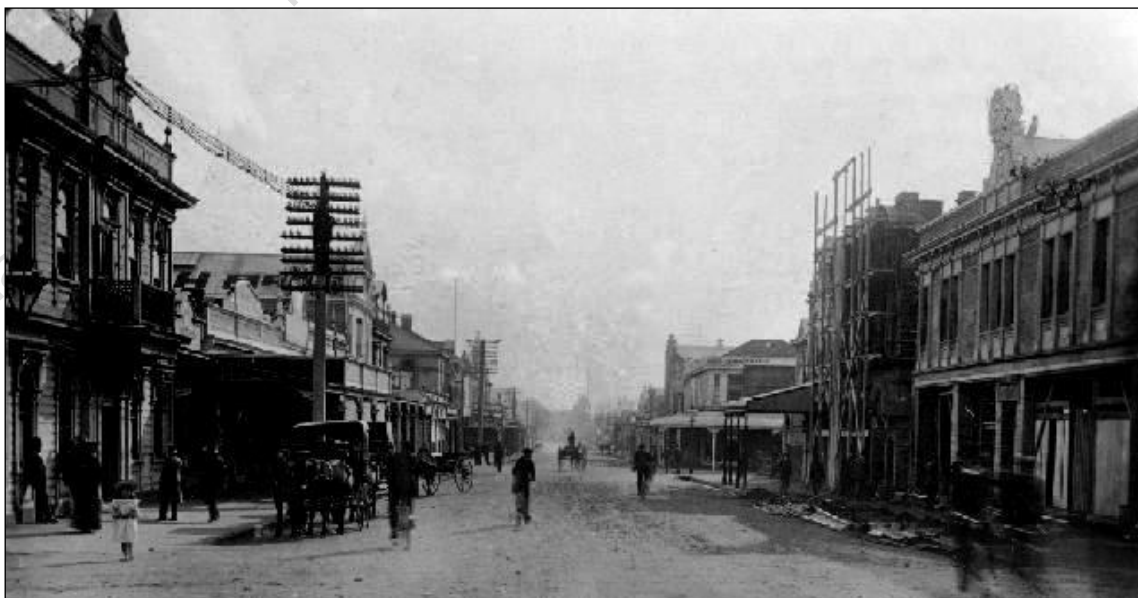
**S.** BONE, will open on **SATURDAY** with a full stock of **Local and Island Fruit, English Confectionery,** and a large assortment of small goods, in Premises lately occupied by **R. Ashton, Jeweller.**

**S. BONE,**  
Station street

1907 June, S. Bone fruit and confectionary Station St, late Robert Ashton, jeweller



1907, Maddison and Co will open temporary shop in Mr Maddison's buildings on the opposite side of the street next to NZ Clothing





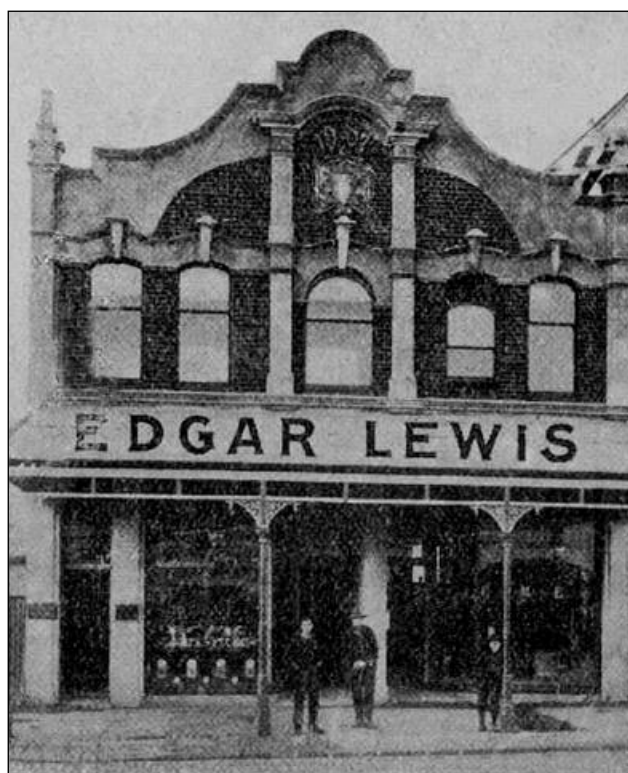
1907, A photographic postcard looking down Heretaunga St west, the Hastings Hotel left on the corner of Railway Rd and Heretaunga St west. Further along the street on the left is NZ Clothing Factory (Hallensteins Brothers) Roach Brothers and the new Pacific Hotel, rebuilding the Edgar Lewis jeweller, BNZ after the May 1907 fire at right



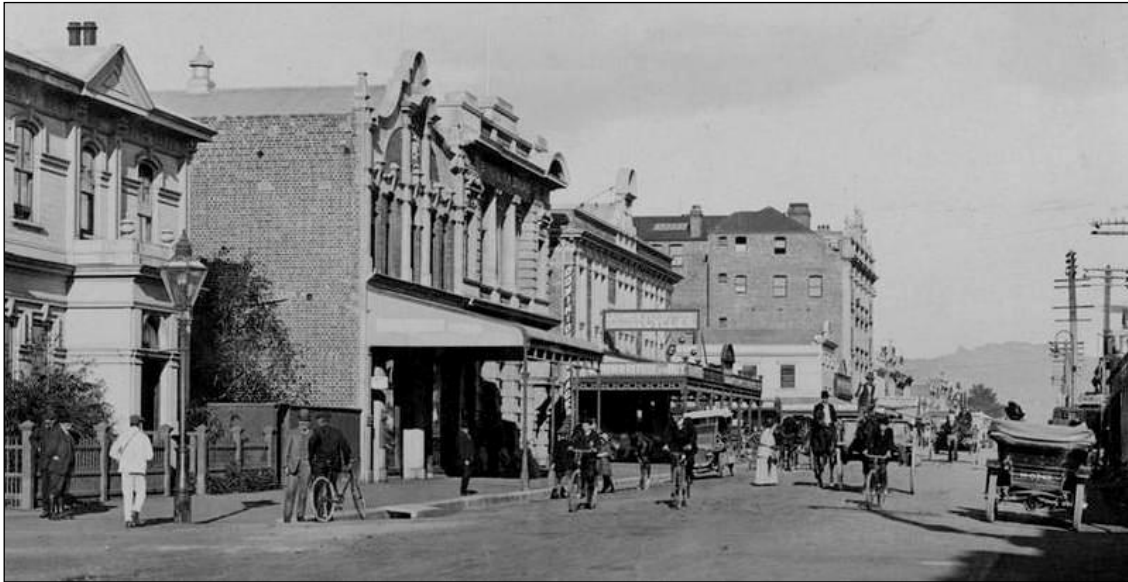
1907, The Bank of New South Wales on Heretaunga St west and Market St with Gas lantern on cast iron post was opened in May 1894 and the rebuilding Edgar Lewis jeweller were not burned, the Bank of New Zealand further along right edge after the May 1907 fire

Mr H. A. E. Hurley was manager of the Hastings branch of the Bank of New South Wales in December 1907

After the fire, Henry Seymour Bone ran the Ranfurly Private Hotel in Warren St, while Frank Findley ran the new Café on this site



1907, The former rebuilt Maxwell's restaurant now Edgar Lewis jeweller watchmaker Heretaunga St west next to the Bank of NSW still listed in 1911



A later view of the corner at Heretaunga St west and Market St still with Gas lantern, motor cars, the Bank of New South Wales, the old empty fenced Cafe site, Edgar Lewis jeweller, watchmaker, the rebuilt brick Bank of New Zealand, to J. E. Jones Dominion Cycle Works signage, Messes Maddison and Co, looking towards the Dainticure Pork Butchery and the Grand Hotel completed distant, by Frederick George Radcliffe

In February 1926, Miss Marjorie Kernahan left the Hastings branch of the Bank of NSW after five years service, Mr F. J. Hull was the manager.



In October 1908, The handsome new buildings erected for the Bank of New Zealand opened for business. The building recently erected in Heretaunga St, Hastings for the Bank of New Zealand is one of the finest of its kind we are assured. The architect was Mr D. B. Frame of Napier and the builders were Messrs Bull Bros of Napier, the cost was £5000. Shows Francis Hicks 1911 standing front of horse of the new brick Bank of New Zealand. 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

1907 June, Mr **R. Wall** has stated that he has refused an offer of £5,000 for a six acre block on Heretaunga St, near Mr **Paddy's forge**.

1907 June, (Jack) John Adam was born at Hastings the son of Florence Alisia Blakewell and William Adam, he married Margaret ? **William Adam** b:1858 in NZ the son of Jane and John Adam. Florence Alisia Blakewell b: July 1881 in London the daughter of Anne and Charles Blakewell she had one son and three daughters from one relationship then

married William Adam in NZ, then married Fredrick Elias Loader and they had eight children she died 1944 in Wairoa aged 63.

1907 June, Myrene Bishop was born in Hastings the daughter of Annie and Thomas Bishop. She married Kenneth Percival Ramsay in 1929. **Thomas Bishop** b:1877 in New Zealand the son of Mary and Nathaniel Bishop. 1896 Thomas Bishop a tailor at Napier. In 1906 Thomas Bishop married Annie Rockell b: October 1882 in NZ the daughter of Frances and Joseph Rockell. Children at Hastings - 1908 Leslie James Bishop and February 1909 Gwendoline Bishop she married Matthew Parkhill in 1932. Later the family returned to Napier. Thomas Bishop died December 1945 in Napier aged 70 and Annie Bishop nee Rockell died 1958 in Hawke's Bay aged 76.

**Nathaniel Bishop** an early land owner in Hawke's Bay married Mary Gaffrey in 1875. In November 1881 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 disappeared.

1907 June, Marriage Lilly – Fuszard - On Monday, 10th June, at St Michael's, by Rev Averill, Charles Leonard Lilly, Christchurch, to Florence Fuszard, Hastings, H.B.

**BUILDINGS FOR SALE,  
HASTINGS**

**T**ENDERS are invited by the  
Undersigned for the purchase  
of—

Lot 1—Cottage corner Market and  
Queen streets, Hastings  
Lot 2—Cottage adjoining above  
Lot 3—Cottage adjoining No 2  
Lot 4—Cottage adjoining No 3  
The above are on T.S 67  
Lot 5—Cottage facing Queen street  
Lot 6—Mill Building facing Queen  
street  
Lots 5 and 6 are on T.S 68, Hastings  
Lot 7—Engine and Boiler in Mill  
Lot 8—Milling Machinery B'lding  
Purchasers to remove Buildings and  
(or) Machinery from above sections  
within four weeks of acceptance of  
Tender.  
Highest or any tender not neces-  
sarily accepted.  
Tenders close at noon on MONDAY,  
June 10th, 1907, at the Office of  
**WILLIAMS & KETTLE, LTD.,**  
Napier

1907 June, Cottages on Queen St and **Beck's old flour mill for sale** with Engine, Boiler in Mill and Milling Machinery building for removal

**T**ENDERS are invited up to Noon,  
June 17th, for the erection of a  
**Two-Storey Residence, at the corner of  
Market and Southampton streets, for  
Dr Copland.**  
Copies of plans and specifications  
may be seen at my office. The lowest  
or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
**JAS. H. CARTWRIGHT,**  
Architect  
**TENDERS FOR LEASE LAND,  
HASTINGS**

1907 June, Tenders two story residence corner Market and Southampton St for Dr. George Anderson Copland, opposite Mr Boyd's residence

1907 June, C. B. Hoadley & Son Ltd have received instructions from **Mrs H. Pepper (widow of late W. Pepper)** to offer at the Protestant Hall Hastings on above date the following Valuable Properties, viz., 900 Acres 8.900 Native Leasehold, being portion of the Ohiti-Waitio Block. Leases are partly for 10 and 21 years at a rental of 5s. 6d per acre, plus rates and taxes, Whare, woolshed and yards on the property, which is well watered and situated about 15 miles from Hastings. Sections 12 to 18 (inclusive) fronting Southland Rd Hastings, Section No 31 fronting Charles St, Hastings with new 7-roomed house just being completed, Section No. 32, Charles St with new 7-roomed house just being completed. Section No 23 fronting Southland Rd, Hastings with 7 roomed house and every convenience. At present occupied by Mrs Pepper. Sections 31 and 34, block 5, Hastings frontages to Joll Rd and Henry St, to be sold in one lot. These land sales were postponed.



**Plan of HASTINGS SECTIONS.**

Scale 3 chains to one inch  
*Rochfort & Son*  
 Surveyors, Napier, Hastings

TO BE SOLD BY  
**de PELICHET, McLEOD & CO.**  
 In the Protestant Hall, Hastings,  
**Friday, June 21st, 1907,**  
 At 2 p.m.

Easy Terms can be arranged.

J. S. McLEOD,  
 Auctioneer.

1907 June, Sale of sections - Purvis Rd adjoining the Frimley Orchard and Gordon Rd adjoining A. G. Ellington house and F. A. Cameron house set back off Oliphant Rd

**Plan of Hastings Town Properties.**

To be sold by Public Auction,  
**Tuesday, June 25th, 1907**  
 At 2 p.m.

**C. B. HOADLEY & SON, LIMITED**  
 Have received instructions from Mrs. H. Pepper (widow of late W. Pepper) to offer at the  
**PROTESTANT HALL, HASTINGS,**  
 On above date, the following  
**VALUABLE PROPERTIES**

Sections No. 12 to 18 (inclusive), containing 04. 11. top each, fronting Southland road, Hastings.  
 Sections No. 11 and 21, containing 1 rood each, fronting Charles Street, Hastings, with a new house fitted with every convenience on each section.  
 Section No. 21, containing 04. 1r. 10p., fronting Southland Road, Hastings, with 7 roomed house and every convenience. At present occupied by Mrs. Pepper.

Sections 31, 32, 33, and part 31, block 5, Hastings, containing about 8 acres, frontages to Joll road and Henry street, to be sold in one lot.

**TERMS OF PAYMENT:**  
 70 per cent. Cash on fall of hammer,  
 10 per cent. in one year from date of sale,  
 10 per cent. in two years from date of sale,  
 Balance in five years from date of sale.  
 Bearing 3 per cent interest.

**C. B. HOADLEY & SON, Limited, Auctioneers.**

1907 June, Shows the 'Lodge' off Southland Rd near Members gate, HBJC, Joll Rd to the Quarry

Scale 2 chains to one inch  
*Rochfort & Son*  
 Surveyors, Napier, Hastings

**LOCALITY PLAN**

Land for sale adjacent to Cornwall Park, shows the Ruahapia Creek going through the Park

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 3rd, 1907,**  
 AT 2 P.M.

**C. B. Hoadley & Son, Ltd.,**  
 Have received instructions from J. N. Williams, Esq., to offer by Auction on above date at the Protestant Hall, Hastings.

**ALL THIS BLOCK OF THE FRIMLEY ESTATE**  
 Having frontages to Tomoana and Gray's Roads, Duke Street, and Fitzroy Avenue

This desirable property has been subdivided into allotments as per this plan, and will afford those seeking a site for a delightfully situated home an opportunity that should be embraced, the allotments being high and dry, and overlooking Cornwall Park.

**TERMS:** Quarter cash, the balance in one, two and three years, bearing 5 per cent.

Plans can be had upon application at Napier and Hastings offices.

**C. B. HOADLEY & SON, Ltd.,**  
 Auctioneers.

*Scale: 2 inches to the acre*  
**Rochfort & Son**  
 Surveyors, Napier, Hastings

1907 July, Plan of Hastings land sales. The estate land lots are to be auctioned by C. B. Hoadley & Co - auctioneers have received instructions from J. N. Williams to sell his block of the Frimley Estate. Land blocks with area sizes are shown from Grays Rd left, Duke St, York Rd and Fitzroy Avenue, fronting Tomoana Rd opposite Cornwall Park right edge.

**PLAN OF**  
**12-HASTINGS RESIDENTIAL ALLOTMENTS-12**  
 Varying in Area from 1 acre to 6 acres in extent.  
**NOW OPEN FOR PRIVATE SALE.**

These desirable VILLA RESIDENTIAL SITES are situated close to Stortford Lodge and Frimley Canning Factory, one mile from the centre of the Town, and originally formed a portion of the well-known "Frimley" Estate.

All the Sections are high and dry, and should commend themselves to those in search of a sound and improving investment.

For Prices, Terms and all further particulars apply to—

**C. B. Hoadley & Son**  
 Sole Agents,  
 NAPIER & HASTINGS.

Scale: 30 chains to an inch.

**ROCHFORD & SON,**  
 Surveyors, Napier and Hastings.

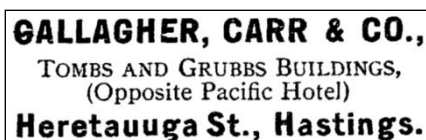
Residential properties adjoining the Frimley Orchard for sale consisting of 12 allotments from one acre to six acres. The villa sites are situated close to Stortford Lodge and Frimley Canning Factory to Packing House, one mile from the town centre. Land lots and area sizes are situated around Orchard Rd, Maraekakaho Rd, Omahu Rd and Canning Rd. J. N. Williams has property bordering Canning Rd at the West end of the lots for sale

1907 July, Borough Council - From F. Fitzgerald, lodging a complaint against Mr Thomas Quinlivan for constructing a block of stables within a few feet of the writer's house in **Seddon St.** Cr Roach moved and Cr Cassin seconded that the Council obtain a legal opinion as to the Council's position in the matter. Carried.



1907 July, York Photographic Studio Heretaunga St west, late of Mrs Cobb, next to Roach

James Allen Gallagher formed a partnership with fellow employee of Bailey & Co, Mr George Bogue Carr as Gallagher and Carr & Co, cash grocers.



1907 July, Mr J. A. Gallagher has entered into partnership with Mr G. B. Carr and the firm has commenced business as cash grocers in Messrs Tombs and Grubb's buildings, opposite the Pacific Hotel

**George Bogue Carr** b:1870 the son of Mary and John Aitcheron Carr, George married Florence Josephine Haines in 1900 and lived at 307 Lascelles St. The Gallagher and Carr & Co partnership was short lived.

1907 July, **Charles Frederick Brunton** b: July 1884 in NZ the son of Hannah and John Brunton, married Minnie Ethel Hunt b: August 1884 in Napier. They had five children at Hastings - January 1909 George Frederick Brunton, 1912 Jack Lionel Brunton he died a child April 1916 in Napier, August 1916 Don Neil Brunton he married Betty Rae Lee in 1940, 1919 Ethel Jean Brunton she died a child in Hastings June 1920 and Eric Richard Brunton. In March 1916 Charles Frederick Brunton an art cabinetmaker & picture framer Heretaunga St. Minnie Ethel Brunton nee Hunt died June 1957 in Pakowhai aged 72 and Charles Frederick Brunton a farmer of 'Penrose' Pakowhai died in 1964 aged 80.

1907 July, Abigail Ena Thom was born at Hastings the daughter of Hannah Amelia and Colin Wymess Thom, she married Fredrick Roy Johanson in 1942. **Colin Wymess Thom** b: April 1880 in Hamilton the son of Colin Thom, in October 1904 he married Hannah Amelia Hollies. They had six children. Hannah Amelia Thom nee Hollies died January 1936 aged 55 and Colin Wymess Thom died December 1946 aged 66.

His parents - Colin Thom snr b: 1839 in Abernethy Perthshire Scot the son of Jane and William Thom, he married Ann Morton b: 1852 in Hamilton Lanarkshire Scotland. They had one son, he also had four sons and two daughters from another relationship. Colin Thom snr died December 1923 in Hastings aged 84 buried in Havelock North, Ann Morton died October 1943 in Hastings aged 91. A Margaret Grace Thom died at Hastings in 1916.

1907 July, Francis Robert Chaplin only was born in Hastings the son of Emma and Peter Alfred Chaplin. **Peter Alfred Chaplin** b: March 1876 in Templeton Canterbury, he served in the Boer War, South Africa. In October 1906 at Belfast Canterbury he married Emma Thomson b: June 1880 in Canterbury the daughter of Ellen and Robert Thomson. They had six children and were in Hastings only a short while. Peter Alfred Chaplin died May 1958 in Belfast, Canterbury aged 82 and Emma Chaplin nee Thomson died August 1962 in Belfast, Canterbury aged 82.

1907 July, **Maddison's New Premises** - the premises lately occupied by Messrs Hall and son, Chong Kee and A. King in Heretaunga St and owned by Messes Maddison and Co are rapidly being transformed by that firm into up-to-date shops in which they will carry on their business as grocers, drapers and general merchants. The grocery department nearly completed is a capacious shop 60ft long with a brick storeroom attached, 20 x 30. Back from the main building they have a bulk store 60 x 35. The new office is brick and built entirely fireproof. The drapery department, 60 x 30 will be the largest shop in Hastings with deep double windows and a 12 x 12 entrance. The new showroom 30 x 22 will also be built in brick. The whole of the premises will be handsomely fitted up. The firm expect to hi in full swing in two weeks' time.

1907 August, Death, Ferguson - At the residence of his son-in-law Mr H. A E. Hurley, Bank of New South Wales Hastings, Richard Hay Ferguson senior aged 69 and Elizabeth Ferguson died at Hastings December 1917 aged 75. Interment at the Hastings cemetery.

1907 August, Death - **Henry James Fairbrother** b:1877 the son of Isabella and the late William Ringwood Fairbrother an early settler of Meeanee, died a single man aged 30 from the effects of his horse falling with him while riding in the Trentham races. Mr George Fairbrother, who is in Wellington telegraphed the sad news to Mr J. W. White. His body was brought to Hastings by two fellow riders and buried. One of the most impressive services held in St. Matthew's Church for a long time was at the funeral of Henry James Fairbrother, the organist (Mr Percy Tombs) Everything in racing is on a large scale and the cortege consisted of over fifty carriages besides horsemen and walkers. The church itself was crowded with men, horsey men, so quiet and so reverent in their demeanour, touched with the accident. Fairbrother was not a member of our Communion, but the desire to be brought into St. Matthew's was recognition of kindly feeling



towards the vicar, a compliment which he very much appreciated. The main body of the mourners were his comrades from the training stables, one of the pallbearers brother-in-law David Cochrane. Henry Fairbrother, buried at Hastings, purchaser Isabella Fairbrother, Henry James Fairbrother was brother to Mrs Mabel Agnes Cochrane. The trustees of the Racing Conference Accident Fund have voted Mrs Fairbrother, mother of the deceased jockey, H. Fairbrother, the sum of £400. From 1902 - 1908 Henry James Fairbrother a jockey, Isabel Fairbrother a nurse, widow, Annie a spinster, Mabel Agnes Fairbrother a tailoress and William George Fairbrother a carter all Jervios St Hastings.


On the same date de PELICHET, McLEOD & Co. will also offer other Hastings sections, in Market street, on account of Dr. Nairn. Easy terms will be offered. Plans will be issued in due course.

1907 August, de Pelichet, McLeod & Co. will also offer six sections in Market St adjoining Hastings racecourse on account of Dr. R. Nairn. The following prices :—Section 1, £206, C. A. Vautier; section 2, £211, D. O'Reilly; section 4, £221, J. Garnett; sections 5, 6 and 7, £207, £209 and £209, C. Bennett.

**HASTINGS PLUMBING WORKS.**

Telegraphic Address :  
"Tonkin."

Telephone 326.



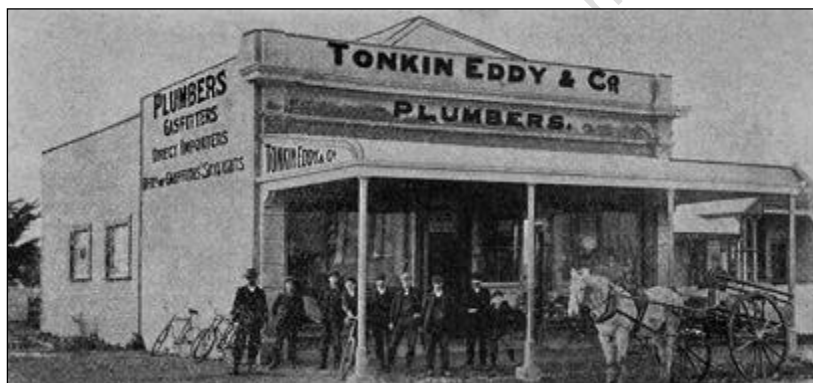
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ALL COUNTRY WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Correspondence Invited.  
Estimates Free.  
All Work Guaranteed.

SOLE AGENTS FOR LUKE'S RANGES & CASTINGS,  
THE "AERMOTOR" WINDMILL.



Tonkin, Eddy & Co, plumbers, gasfitters Heretaunga St west left side from Grays Rd

1907 August, New building in Hastings - **Messrs Tonkin, Eddy and Co.** have secured the plumbing work at **Mr Gower's new building at the corner of Queen and Station Sts**, Mr S. H. Knight's new residence, Mr Price's new house at Havelock. **Mr Farrelly's new shops**, besides several contracts. Seeing that this firm has only started some four months, it speaks volumes for the manner in which their work is being carried out and shows that they are acting up to their reputation as up-to-date plumbers.

1907 September, An inquest was held on a man named John Morris Shannon aged about forty-five years, who was found hanging by a strap in a latrine at the Stortford Lodge Hotel, the police stated, that as a rule Shannon gave himself into custody when under the influence of drinks as he feared he would do harm to himself. The jury returned a verdict of suicide. Deceased has friends at Opotiki.

1907 September, Cyril Wesley Payne was born at Hastings the son of Eleanor Louisa and Albert Joseph Payne brother of Herbert Harold Payne of Hastings. **Albert Joseph Payne** b: June 1882 in Auckland the son of Janet and John Payne, in 1936 he married Marion Sneddon Hand b: 1906. Albert Joseph Payne died February 1957 in Napier aged 74 and Marion Sneddon Payne nee Hand died in 1992 in New Zealand at the age of 86.

1907 September, Louisa Sylvia Mens was born in Hastings the daughter of Louisa Frances and Sydney Hurst Mens, she married Roy Francis Kivell in May 1931. **Sydney Hurst Mens** b: 1869 in NZ the son of Mary and Charles Mens, in 1902 he married Louisa Frances Merrick b: January 1883 in Napier. They had one child. Louisa Frances Mens nee Merrick died July 1930 aged 47 and Sydney Hurst Mens died May 1953 in Napier aged 84.

1907 September, Claud George Edmund Kayll was born in Hastings the son of Ada and James Leslie Allan Kayll, he first married Betty Douglas Connell then Rosie Doris Egerton Peacocke in 1946. **James Leslie Allan Kayll** b: July 1873 in Auckland, he married Ada b: 1873. They had one son. In January 1908 at St. Matthew's (Anglican) Church Hastings, the Rev J. L. A. Kayll. Rev James Leslie Allan Kayll died February 1944 in Tauranga aged 70 and Ada Kayll died January 1946 in Auckland aged 73.

1907 September, Mary and Henry Smith celebrated their Golden Wedding at Nelson St Hastings.

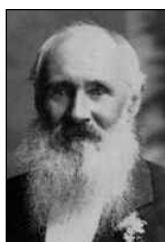
1907 September, Paul Cudby was born at Hastings he died aged 7 days, poss the son of Sophia Elizabeth and Thomas James Cudby ?



**Thomas James Cudby** b: October 1877 in Upper Hutt the son of Elizabeth and Charles Cudby, he married Sophia Elizabeth Barnes b: 1875 the daughter of Ellen and Samuel Barnes. Children - July 1909 (Jack) Thomas James Cudby at Hastings. Thomas James Cudby died September 1963 aged 85 and Sophia Elizabeth Cudby nee Barnes died November 1941 in Hawke's Bay aged 66.

1907 September, **George Tucker** b: February 1883 Napier the son of Emily and Frederick Tucker married Olive Curtis b: May 1888 in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and John Curtis. Children- 1908 Herbert George Tucker, March 1911 Gwendoline Olive Tucker, July 1914 Noel Ellery Tucker and June 1917 Eleanor Margaret Tucker. George Tucker. George Tucker died July 1960 in Havelock North aged 77 and Olive Tucker nee Curtis died June 1963 in Hastings aged 75.

**Frederick Tucker** b: April 1851 in Auckland the son of Jane and Edward Tucker in March 1874 he married Emily Howse b: May 1853 in Blofield Norfolk, Eng the daughter of Margaret and Edward Howse. They had ten children - 1874 Mary Adelaide Tucker she married Herbert Neagle in August 1898, 1876 Edward Tucker, 1878 Frederick Tucker jnr, 1879 Ethel Jane Tucker, 1881 Emily Herbert Tucker, September 1883 George Tucker he married Olive Curtis in September 1907, 1884 Herbert Tucker, 1887 Katherine Lucy Tucker, 1887 Hilda Margaret Tucker and 1889 Clive Tucker. Emily Tucker nee Howse died June 1893 in Hastings aged 40 and Frederick Tucker died December 1912 in Havelock North aged 61.



**Henry Smith** b: March 1837 in Lichfield, Staffordshire, the son of Mary and Henry Smith. In September 1857 in St. Paul's Birmingham he married Mary Ann Swan b: November 1839 in Lichfield, Staffordshire, the daughter of Martha and John Swan. Some older children remained in England before they immigrated to NZ around 1877. Twelve children - August 1876 Minnie Flora Smith at Napier she married John Thomas Henry Garrod in June 1909 at Hastings. Henry Smith turned his attention to farming at Ormondville then sawmilling at Matotuka with two of his sons he still takes an active interest in the timber industry at Nireaha near Newman. Mary Ann Smith nee Swan died December 1921 in Havelock North aged 82 and Henry Smith died May 1922 in Havelock North aged 85.

1907 September, Hastings fire - At about four o'clock this morning, a **six-roomed house situated at the corner of Nelson St and Whitehead Rd, owned by Mr W. H. Ebbett of Mahora, and occupied by Mr W. Ward, painter**, was totally destroyed by fire. Mr Ward states that during the evening a fire was burning in the dining-room, and that when he retired to bed at about 10.30, the fire was apparently out, and everything perfectly safe. At about 4 a.m he was awakened by a feeling of suffocation, and discovered that the room was full of smoke. He snatched up some clothes off the end of the bed and made his escape through the bedroom window. At this time, the flames were issuing from the dining room windows. The fireball was rang and the Brigade turned out, but as there was no manhole in the sewer near the burning house, the Brigade did not proceed to the fire. At the time the alarm was given there was not the slightest chance of saving the house from destruction. Mr Ward cannot account for the cause of the fire. Luckily Mrs Ward and family were absent, being in Palmerston. The building was insured in the Atlas office for £225 and the furniture in the Guardian office for £100.



**Dr. Penrose John Barcroft** b:1854 in Anglesey, the son of Mary and Thomas Barcroft. He had two sons and one daughter with Helene Percy b:1847. She had one child with Kingston Harvey and three children with Penrose John Barcroft. She died in June 1905 in Axminster, Devon, aged 58, and buried in Lyme Regis, Dorset. In 1906 Dr. Penrose John Barcroft was Registered MD at Hastings NZ. His Surgery was in Market St. In September 1908 Penrose John Barcroft married Fanny Lowry Beamish b: 1872 in Napier youngest daughter of Nathaniel Evanson Beamish Esq., of Stoneycroft Hastings. Dr. Penrose John Barcroft was in partnership in Hastings with an Irishman Dr. Alfred Barcroft for a short while 1907. In September 1915 WW1 Dr. Barcroft of Hastings was appointed senior medical officer of transports, with the rank of Major left via the *Tahiti* to bring back wounded. In May 1923 Mrs P. J. Barcroft who has been in a private

hospital for several weeks suffering from the results of an injury to her hand is now about again and is steadily recovering. In April 1925 Dr. P. J. Barcroft went to Timaru to join HMS *Dunedin* on a short cruise upon the invitation of the commander of the warship. The Barcroft's left for England. Dr. Penrose John Barcroft died September 1929 in Battle, Sussex aged 75. Fanny Lowry Barcroft nee Beamish died March 1957 aged 85, and was buried in Hawke's Bay. Dr. Penrose John Barcroft had a sister Florence Whittall Barcroft in Hastings who married John Francis Sidney Circuit in 1912.

**DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.**

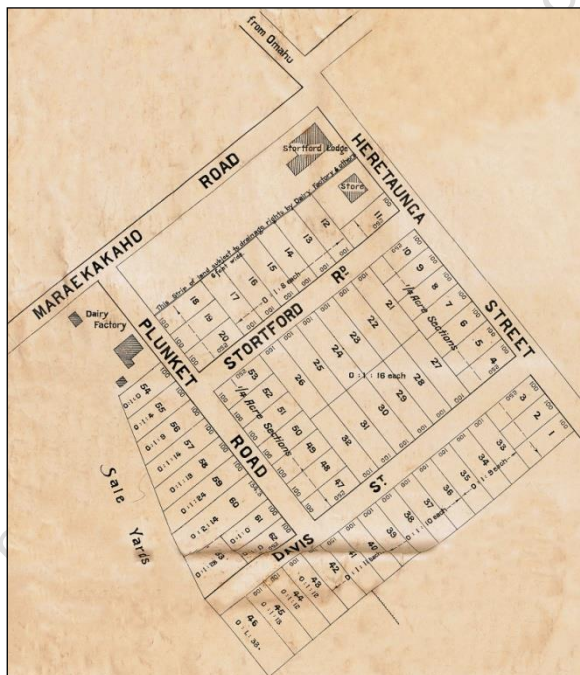
**T**HE Partnership lately carried on by Drs A. and P. BARCROFT has been terminated. Accounts due are payable to Dr. Alfred Barcroft, Lyndon road, Hastings.

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**NOTICE.**

**D**R PENROSE BARCROFT will continue to practice his profession in Hastings and may be consulted at Mr J. R. Gillespie's, Chemist, Heretaunga, between 9.30 and 10 a.m., 1.30 to 2.30, and 7 to 8 p.m. All messages to be left at the above address for the present.

1907 September, Partnership of Dr. Alfred Barcroft and Dr. Penrose John Barcroft dissolved, Dr. Alfred Barcroft of Lyndon Rd and Dr. Penrose Barcroft from Mr J. R. Gillespie's Chemist then removed to a new practice in Market St. They were not related.



1907 September, **Stortford Lodge estate** Land Sale – Messrs de Pelichet, McLeod and Co. (conjointly with Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Son) report, in addition to the sales published by us yesterday, the remaining sections in the Stortford Lodge estate at prices as follows : Section 47, £88, F. Hay; sections 48 and 49, £56 and £59, W. Keith; sections 50, 51 and 52, £60 each, J. D. Rivers; section 53, £86, F. A. Cameron ; sections 54 and 55, £80 each, F. Hartshorn; sections 56 and 57, £56 and £67, W. B. Jones ; sections 58, 59, 60, 61, 62 and 63, £70, £82, £155, £93, £99 and £68, G. F. Roach.

1907 September, Messrs de Pelichet, McLeod and Co. also sold on account of Dr. R. Nairn, six sections in Market St, adjoining Hastings racecourse and realised the following prices :- Section 1, £206, C. A. Vautier; section 2, £211, D. O'Reilly; section 4, £221, J. Garnett; sections 5, 6 and 7, £207, £209 and £209, C. Bennett. Messrs de Pelichet, McLeod and Co. also offered three sections, corner of Nelson St and Knight St, on account of Mr J. A. Pothan, and four sections adjoining the Stortford Lodge sale yards on account of Mr F. A. Cameron, but the reserves on these sections were not quite reached. The sections were passed in, but can be dealt for privately.

1907 September, Dr. Alfred Ernest Jaffray Barcroft partnership of Penrose Barcroft. **Dr. Alfred Ernest Jaffray Barcroft** b:1864 in Dublin Ire. In June 1887 he married Alice Maud Mary Minchin b: February 1860 in Kilkenny, the daughter of Adelaide and James Minchin. In September 1904 Dr. Alfred Barcroft was listed at Hastings NZ, he was in partnership with Penrose Barcroft till September 1907. He returned to Ireland where Alfred Ernest Jaffray Barcroft died June 1920 aged 56 and Alice Maud Mary Barcroft nee Minchin died July 1950 in Kent Eng, aged 90.

1907 September, **Percival Charles 'Percy' Viggers** b: August 1881 in Victoria, Aus married at Hastings Elizabeth Robinson Bayliss b: September 1881 the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Bayliss. They had six children Percival Charles 'Percy' Viggers died November 1970 aged 89 and Elizabeth Robinson Viggers nee Bayliss died October 1979 aged 98.

1907 September, The latest addition of note to the business firms in Hastings is that of H. G. P. Mortensen, jeweller of Heretaunga St. The window has been tastefully arranged with plate-glass shelving and plush trays, and the interior of the shop is fitted with plate-glass cases, running the full length of one wall and the counter. The furnishings make the shop attractive, but a glance at the extensive, costly and well-assorted stock, which is displayed to the best advantage, reminds patrons that it will compare favourably with leading city establishments. Mr Mortensen invites the public to call and inspect the opening display. In November 1908 in the window of Mr H. G. P. Mortensen jeweller is to be seen the 'Collins' Challenge Shield presented to the Hawke's Bay Rifle Association by Mr James Collins of Hastings

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**Hans Gleerup Peter Mortensen** a watchmaker and jeweller married Anna Christina Sorensen in 1892 in NZ. They had one daughter October 1907 Mona Hinemoa Mortensen at Hastings she first married Alfred George (Fred) Gedson in 1930. In December 1908 Mr H. G. P. Mortensen, jeweller has now completed the fitting up of his new shop in Heretaunga St east opposite the Grand Hotel. In February 1915, Dr. Th. Mortensen, in company with his brother Mr H. G. P. Mortensen paid a visit to Cape Kidnappers. Dr. Mortensen was greatly interested in the gannets. Anna Christina Mortensen nee Sorensen died July 1941 in Palmerston North aged 70 and Hans Gleerup Peter Mortensen died July 1955 in Wellington.

**TO BUILDERS.**

**TENDERS** are invited till Noon on **FRIDAY, October 4th,** for the Erection of a Residence, near Hastings, for W. Bridgman, Esq. Copies of plans and specification may be seen at my office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**JAS. H. CARTWRIGHT,**  
 Architect.

1907 October, Tenders for William Bridgman of Longlands residence, James H. Cartwright

**NOTICE.**

**JOHN PADDY**

**BEGS** to inform the General Public of Hastings that he has disposed of his old-established General Blacksmithing Business on the Omaha Road, Hastings, to Mr C. L. GORDON, of Taupara, as a going concern. Shoeing and General Smithy work will be carried on as heretofore on the old premises.

1907 October, **John Paddy** has disposed of his old-established general blacksmithing business on Omaha Rd, Hastings, to Mr C. L. T. Gordon of Taupara as a going concern shoeing and general smithy work will be carried on as heretofore on the old premises. John Paddy left the district

1907 October, Ewen Walter Herries was born in Hastings, the son of Martha Annie and Frederick William Herries, he died July 1944 WW2 in Toscana Italy aged 36.

1907 October, Mona Hinemoa Mortensen was born in Hastings the daughter of Anna Christina and Hans Gleerup Peter Mortensen.

1907 October, Ralph Eric Morton was born at Hastings the son of Lilian Alma and Charles Edward Morton, he married Molly Winifred Calvert in 1934. **Charles Edward Morton** b:1877 at Ashley Clinton the son of Louisa and Charles Morton, in August 1906 he married Lilian Alma Davey b: June 1884 in NZ the daughter of Susan and James Davey. They had three children - December 1908 Jean Elinor Morton at Ashley Clinton she married Lawrence Edward Molloy in 1929, 1911 Lysbeth Jocelyn Morton at Tahora, Manawatu she married John William Davey in 1933 and March 1917 Charles Edward Morton jnr he married Violet Doreen Gregory. Charles Edward Morton died July 1953 aged 76 and Lilian Alma Morton nee Davey died December 1961 in Hamilton aged 77.

1907 October, Mr A. McGlashan will sell at his auction rooms on account of Mrs H. P. Cohen, the property having a frontage to Heretaunga St and Southland Rd, being sections 7, 8, and 9 on the plan of Hastings. Hyman Phinneas Cohen of Napier died in September 1907 aged 70.

1907 October, At the Princess theatre this afternoon Messrs Williams and Kettle submitted to auction 39 ½ and ¼ acre sections, the property of Mr **R. Wall**, situated in Heretaunga, Queen St, Tomoana Rd and Avenue Rd. The sections facing Heretaunga St were surveyed into 1/8 acre sections. The highest bid for these sections was £130 at which figure they were passed in. The rest which were ¼ acres were all passed in at £100 to £110.

1907 October, Marriage, Brown - Boyens - At St. Matthew's Church by the Rev Hobbs, Adolph William Brown of Pahiatua, to Welhemina Olive, second daughter of W. H. Boyens.

1907 October, Marriage, Hobbs – Caulton. The wedding of Mr William Barton Hobbs to Miss Eleanor Bella (Nellie) Caulton was celebrated at St. Matthew's (Anglican) Church, the interesting event being witnessed by about eight hundred people, the visitors filling the church long before the time for the ceremony. Both young people have spent most of their lives in Hastings and both in a way have been prominent. Mr Hobbs was an enthusiastic volunteer, working his way from private to lieutenant and taking several prizes, notably the North Island silver medal. Miss Caulton has been leading soprano in our choir for many years and most liberal in lending her talent for a good cause. The church was tastefully decorated by the Misses Williams, M. and V. Russell and Nelson. An arch being covered with white flowers and a floral Bell suspended over the bride and bridegroom as they knelt to receive the Nuptial Blessing. The alter was also in festal garb. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. Hobbs, father of the Bridegroom, desires to record his deep gratitude for the very warm feeling shown on this occasion of the first marriage in his family. The service was a full choral one. Mr Percy Tombs officiated at the organ. As the bridal party left the church the organ pealed out an inspiring wedding march. The bride was given away by her eldest brother Mr Maundrell Hobbs, the brother of the bridegroom was best man. After the ceremony, the bridal party returned to the residence of the bride's mother, where her friends met her to wish her "God-speed " and to say good-bye. Mr and Mrs Barton Hobbs leave for Napier and will leave on Friday for South Africa.

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1907 October, Thomas Edward Loach tinsmith had settled in Hastings. **Thomas Edward Loach** b: March 1855 in Birmingham Warwickshire Eng, the son of Mary and John Loach. In March 1874 at Manchester he married Catherine Swasbrook b: July 1857 in England, the daughter of Sarah and William Swasbrook. They had three children - July 1875 William Thomas Loach, October 1876 Albert Edward Loach he married Jessie Eleanor Smith at Christchurch in September 1901 he was later a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army, and November 1878 Catherine Loach she died as a child in December 1881. Catherine Loach nee Swasbrook died as a young mother in 1878 in Holborn Middlesex aged 21. Thomas married Emily Spriggs Jones b: March 1863 in London the daughter of John Jones. They had three children - 1889 George Wallace Loach he died August 1915 in Gelibolu Canakkale Turkey after Dardenelles aged 26, April 1891 Percy Ellis Loach he married Florence Louisa Harman at Hastings in 1914 and March 1893 Horace Edward Loach. After five years in Australia the family moved to Geraldine South Canterbury where he was engaged in business as plumber and tinsmith. In October 1907 Mr T. E. Loach had commenced his plumbing and tinsmithing business in temporary premises of H. A. Wilson builders Karamu Rd Hastings, Mr Loach has had forty years experience in his trade and guarantees all his work. Thomas was the founder of the later firm Loach Bros and Loach and Price plumbers and electricians at 332 Heretaunga St. In September 1911 Mr T. E. Loach of Hastings who has been spending several months' holiday in the South Island, returned to Hastings by the afternoon train. By 1916 Loach Bros had premises in Heretaunga St west next to T. Clarkson Ltd near the Princess Theatre. In April 1916 Mr T. E. Loach of Christchurch and late of Hastings has had a very bad attack of heart trouble, the doctors holding out slight hopes of his recovery. Percy E. Loach left Hastings by the mail train this morning for Christchurch to see his father. By June 1919 Percy of Loach Bros joined with Horace John Price a plumber of 807 Dufferin St as Loach and Price Heretaunga St Hastings. Thomas

Edward Loach returned to Hastings he died April 1926 aged 71 and Emily Spriggs Loach nee Jones died May 1928 in Napier aged 65 and Thomas Edward Loach died April 1926 in Hastings aged 71.

**TO BUILDERS.**

**TENDERS** are invited until Noon  
of **SATURDAY, November**  
**16.h,** for the erection of a Residence,  
Coach-house, Stables, &c., on the  
corner of **Henry and Charles streets,**  
Hastings, for Mrs J. Scott.  
**E. T. JAMES,**  
Architect, Hastings,  
(Opposite Railway Station).

**BOROUGH OF HASTINGS.**

1907 November, Tenders for residence, coachhouse, stables at the corner of Henry St and Charles St

1907 November, New Residence for sale, containing seven rooms, scullery, bathroom, wash-house, and all necessary conveniences; situated in Southampton St, off Nelson St. Cheap Terms, immediate possession. E. J. Pentecost, Southampton St, Hastings.

1907 November - **Nightsoil** - The White House - From J. B. E. Hird, protesting 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, who was present at the meeting was granted permission to place his views before the Council. In doing so, he said that the matter was one of great importance to him. He 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. The following letter was then read : From the District Health Officer recommending the Council to pause before committing the Council to any expense in removing the "white house," as. with the rapid growth of Hastings, the time is **not far distant when the deposit of untreated nightsoil into the sewer to be discharged into the Ngaruroro river will be prohibited.** Cr Smith moved and Cr McCormick seconded that the recommendation of the Works Committee be carried out. Cr Styles moved as an amendment that the matter be deferred. Seconded by Cr Collins. The motion was carried.

1907 November, John Francis Wooster jnr was only born in Hastings the son of Ida Maud and John Francis Wooster snr, he married Gwendoline Millicent Sarah Greaves in 1928 in Gisborne. **John Francis Wooster snr** b: July 1884 in Wairau Valley Marlborough the son of Margaret and Joseph Wooster, he married Ida Maud Sands b: August 1886 in Hastings the daughter of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr. They had six children. Ida Maud Wooster nee Sands married Charles Henry Forbes Clarke in 1939. Ida Maud Wooster / Clarke nee Sands died July 1971 in Tauranga aged 84. John Francis Wooster snr married Vera Esther Annie Greaves in September 1932, John Francis Wooster snr died May 1960 in Gisborne aged 75.

1907 November, Tenders are invited until Noon of Saturday, November 16th for the erection of a Residence, Coach-house, Stables, &c, on the **corner of Henry St and Charles St,** Hastings, for Mrs J. Scott. E. T. James, Architect, Hastings. (Opposite Railway Station).

1907 November, Dr. Penrose John Barcroft removed his practice to his new residence in Market St

1907 November, Edward Peene Porter b:1831 of Tuhara Napier died aged 76, buried Havelock North cemetery

1907 November, Messrs Bull Bros today removed Williams' and Kettle's **cottage, occupied by Mr Scott,** from the ground **adjoining the flour-mill in Queen St** to a section near Mr **R. Wall's** property. The old flour-mill will, in all probability be dismantled next week.

1907 November, Death, Smith - At Hastings on November 18th, Maria, the beloved wife of **George Smith,** late of Woodville aged 67 years. The Funeral will leave her late residence, Oak St for the Hastings cemetery. Maria Smith nee Plummer died at Hastings aged 67. Her husband George Smith a sawyer late of Woodland Rd, Woodville was born September 1841 Oxfordshire Eng, the son of Sarah and Matthew Smith. He had married Maria Plummer January 1862. Maria Plummer b: September 1840 Oxfordshire Eng. the daughter of Ann and Henry Plummer. They had 5 children – 1874 Albert Smith, 1878 Mark Smith, 1878 Walter Smith, Ernest Augustus Smith b: October 1879 in New Zealand, he married Mary Frances Arnold in January 1900. They had one child. Ernest Augustus Smith died on August 1960 aged 80. 1881 Alice Louisa Smith, November 1882 Maud Mythenia Smith she married David Leonard Lincoln in June 1904, 1882 Like Smith and 1884 Laura Smith. George Smith a sawyer then married Thurza Culting (White) January 1909 at Hastings. This **George Smith** died on September 1912 in Hastings age of 71 and Thirza White Smith nee Cutting died September 1923 at Hastings aged 77.

1907 November, The late **John Grey Taiaroa, formerly Native Interpreter of Hastings** died at Otago aged 45.. An inquest held at Port Chalmers into the circumstances surrounding the death by drowning of John Taiaroa on New Year's Eve, resulted in a verdict of accidentally drowned being returned. It was evident that in the darkness Taiaroa either tripped over a line or slipped on the wet deck when making his way from the stern to the bow of the motor boat in order to reach the landing stage and fell overboard, being carried away by the strong current.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS, AGRICULTURISTS AND OTHERS.**

**W**ILLIAM CALDER, who has had 25 years' practical experience with Messrs P. & D. Duncan, of Christchurch, as Agricultural Blacksmith, begs to notify to farmers and others in and around Hastings that he has taken over Mr John Paddy's Smithy in Heretaunga road. Every class of Agricultural Machinery will be made and repaired on the premises, also Shoeing. Clients can rely on First-class Workmanship, Reasonable Charges and Promptness.

1907 November, William Calder taken over John Paddy's ag smithy in Heretaunga St west

1907 December, Edward Bird b:1823 Middlesex the son of Edward Bird died in Hastings after November 1907 when last charged. He had married Carey Sarah Patiston in January 1845. They had one child.

1907 December, Death, Russell - At Southampton St, Hastings on December 4th 1907 George Henry, the beloved husband of Nora Matilda Russell, aged 44 years.

1907 December, Emme Neame nee Davis died at the residence of Mr O. Breuer, Queen St Hastings, Emma the beloved wife of Peter Neame of Shannon, aged 24, buried at Hastings. **Peter Neame** b: March 1874 Dunedin he married Emma Phyllis Davis. Children - 1905 Stanley Percy Neame, 1906 Christina Neame. Peter Neame died March 1957 at Liverpool, NSW Aus.

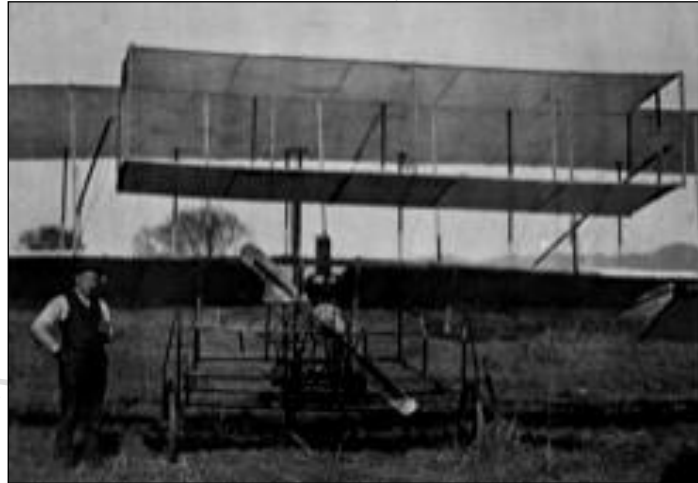
1907 December, Neville George Roach was born Hastings, the son of Bertha and George Frederick Roach. In 1936 he married Ina Melita b: March 1908 in Auckland. Herbert Neville George Roach died 1991 aged 84

1907 December, Fatal accident at Roys Hill - Two Natives named Urupeni Manahi and Katene Pukerau when driving from Omahu to Ngataraw on the 28th November met with an accident, the result of which caused the death of the former at his residence, Omahu. An inquest - **Katene Pukerua** clerk in holy orders deposed that Urepene Manahii was his brother and that together on the 28th of November last they left their home at Omahu in a gig, at a little after 9 a.m., for the purpose of proceeding to Ngatarawa. The deceased was driving a horse which had not long been broken in. They were driving past Kemp's at Roy's Hill when some dogs ran out at the horse, which bolted and then commenced to kick. After swerving to the opposite side of the road, the gig wheel struck some obstacle and witness was thrown out and stunned for a while. When he came to he saw deceased lying on the road. He was unconscious and there was a bruise behind one ear. Some Natives came up and he sent them to ring up a doctor. He put deceased on a dray and had him removed to Omahu. On the way they met Dr. Barcroft. Deceased was a very careful man with horses. Dr. Alfred Ernest Jaffray Barcroft deposed that in response to a telephone message he proceeded to Roy's Hill. When within about 100 yards of **Kemp's house** he saw deceased on a dray. He was unconscious. There was a severe contusion on the right side of his head and also evidence of some compressions on the brain, but he could not discover any fracture of the skull. He told Katene that it was a very serious case and advised that deceased be taken to the hospital. He hurried back to Hastings and sent out some ice. The following morning he rang up the Fernhill Hotel and asked them to send a special messenger to deceased's house to ask if they wanted him out. He received a reply that "deceased was still in the same state, but he could go out if he liked." He went out and saw deceased, whose condition was much the same, only that the symptoms of compressions were more marked. He was not called to again attend deceased. Death was due to considerable hemorrhage of the brain. The fact that deceased was lying unconscious for ten days with symptoms of compression of the brain was conclusive evidence that the brain had received serious injury. He did not call again because he heard that other aid in the shape of a Chinaman "doctor" whom he met coming away from deceased's house on the morning of the 29th ult., had been called in. Katene Pukerua recalled said that deceased never regained consciousness and died at 4.30 a.m. yesterday. Before Dr. Barcroft saw deceased on the 29th, **Wong Lee a Chinaman** was sent for and made three visits. Witness was present each time. Wong Lee felt deceased's pulse and his chest and asked witness if the doctor had prescribed any medicine. He told him that the doctor had advised ice to be applied to the head and that some powders were sent for, which had been given to deceased. The natives prevailed upon witness to allow the Chinaman to remain in the house all night, but he refused permission for him to give any treatment. He was afterwards told that the Chinaman did give deceased something in his absence. He could not say what it was, but it was an extract from boiled leaves. The jury returned a verdict "that deceased died from concussion of the brain, resulting from being accidentally thrown from his trap."

1907, **John Edward Butler** was employed at A. F. Dillon and had commenced as a butcher on his own business in Heretaunga St west Stortford Lodge. It was not a success, but he struggled on. Recent judgment had been given against him for damages in connection with an accident together with the fact that other creditors were pressing for payment, compelled him to file for bankruptcy in February 1910. It was resolved that the stock-in-trade be offered for sale by public tender.

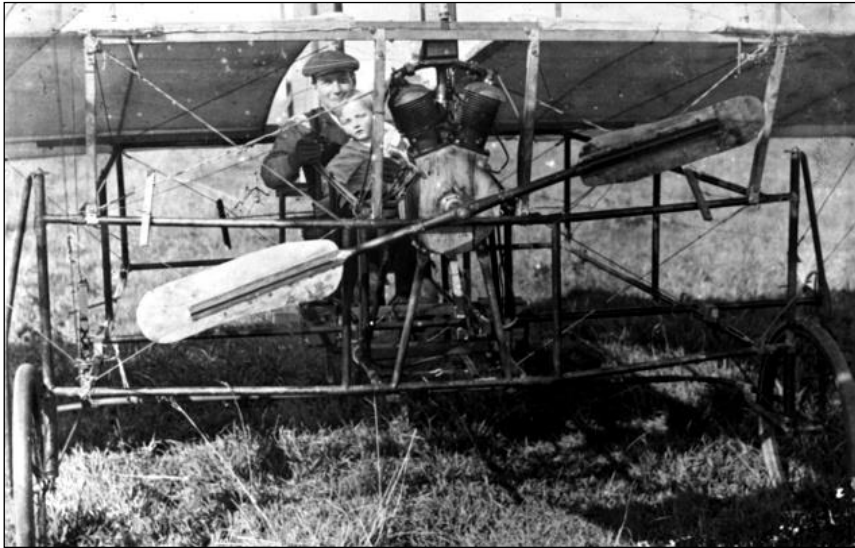


An aeroplane in hanger at Hastings built ca 1907-1910 by Bertram Ogilvie



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An aeroplane in hanger at Hastings built 1907-1910 by Bertram Ogilvie, poss with his young son Bertram Verdun Ogilvie at Hastings, note the rudimentary propeller





An aeroplane on launch pad, built in Hastings ca 1907-1910 Bertram Ogilvie



Bertram Ogilvie a pioneer aviation engineer from 1905 at Hastings, taken mid 1930's by Leo White. An aeroplane built 1911-1912 in England by Handley Page Ltd to designs of Bertram Ogilvie, he had a Royal Aero Club membership card in 1910



1908 April, **Herbert Waters Collins** b: August 1874 at Havelock North the son of Ruth and Henry Collins married at Hastings Florence Sarah Primmer b: February 1878 Reefton the daughter of Sarah and Benjamin Primmer. Children - 1910 January, Roy Herbert Collins at Hastings he first married Gladys Lay, December 1911 Rita Florence Collins at Hastings and another child. In 1908 Herbert Waters Collins a builder at Karamu Rd, Florence Sarah Collins nee Primmer died at Hastings September 1914 aged 36 in 1917 WW1 Reserves Herbert Waters Collins a builder Grey's Rd 2nd Division. Herbert Waters Collins died April 1959 at Tauranga aged 84.

1908, Enid Lois Grace Hay was born in Hastings, the last daughter of Richard Edward and Adeline Mary Hay. She had two brothers and six sisters.

1908. Michael Doherty had arrived in NZ and worked at Maraekakaho station as a senior manager.

1908, **Hector Percy Stratton** b: March 1883 in Islington, Middlesex the son of Elizabeth and John Stratton and younger brother of Wilhelm / William John Stratton of Hastings married Irene Mary Beehan in NZ. Children - John Beehan Gunnell Stratton and 1918 Hector Anselm Stratton. November 1918 Birth, Stratton - to Mrs Hector Stratton of Hastings, a son. Both well. In January 1905 his father Mr John Stratton aged 50 after a long illness. The deceased gentleman accompanied by his wife took a trip to this colony about a year ago for the benefit of his health and while in Hastings stayed with his eldest son. During his visit here he made many friends who esteemed him for his many sterling qualities. His tour of New Zealand undoubtedly gave him a new lease of life for he left here very much improved, but on his return to the Old Country his health again failed and he became gradually worse until his death. Deceased left a wife and a grown up family of five to mourn their loss. Of these two sons and a daughter are in England, a daughter resides in Sydney. In 1908 Hector Percy Stratton. In 1908 - 1931 Irene Mary and Hector Percy Stratton a journalist at 409 Knight St Hastings. In December 1934 Farewell function - Members of the Hastings Croquet Club were on fete recently when they entertained their member Mr H. P. Stratton who is included in the team to represent New Zealand at the Centenary croquet tournament in Melbourne at the beginning of next year. In June 1936 Farewell tea party for Mrs Hector Stratton by her fellow members of the Hastings Women's Community Club held in the club lounge who is leaving for England. In 1940 Hector Percy Stratton poss married Nora Madge Tait. Hector Percy Stratton died June 1943 in Hastings aged 60. He was a well-known accountant and insurance agent. Mr Stratton was a few years ago known throughout New Zealand for his prowess as a croquet player. Being in champion class he took part in tournaments in all

parts of New Zealand, and invariably was a winner or near-winner in these events. He leaves a widow. Irene Mary Stratton nee Beehan died at Hastings January 1962 aged 79.

1908, **John Bridgeman** b: 1859 in Ireland may have arrived in NZ and settled in Hastings. He had five sons and three daughters in Ireland with Bridget between 1889 and 1900. They lived in Ballingarry Limerick in 1901. Son – Peter Joseph Bridgeman went to the Catholic school in Hastings, later became a builder. 1893 Ellen Mary Bridgeman in Limerick, she married Lawrence Arthur Percival in 1920. John Bridgeman apparently died March 1942 in Hastings aged 83. Unknown when Bridget b: 1863 died ?



**William Richmond** b: August 1869 in Campbeltown Argyll, the son of Catherine and Thomas Orr Richmond farmer. In 1887 commenced his career as a boy on Pareora Station in Canterbury, he joined Nelson Bros as stock manager and resigned in 1908 to begin his own export business to England – the managing director of W. Richmond Ltd Meat Exporters, office in Queen St Hastings, and factory at Stortford Lodge, he was a director of de Pelichet McLeod & Co Ltd. Home residence in King St. William Richmond was married three times; he died August 1956 in Hastings aged 87.

#### J. Grant, blacksmith –

1908, James Grant, blacksmith had arrived at Stortford Lodge, unknown who had the business site prior ? poss Thomas Henry King the Stortford smithy 1906 opposite the hotel for a short while ?



James Grant and Stortford Lodge Smithy, J. Grant, 1151 Heretaunga St west next to Thomas Earl Lindsay auctioneer near Allanton St, while they resided across the road at 900 Heretaunga St west near Townshend Rd, both James and Peter died and son William took over the business and site for many years.

**James Alexander Grant** b: 1852 Perthshire Scot, the son of Helen and Peter Shaw Grant. In November 1876 in Southland NZ he married Nancy Agnes Crombie b: April 1855 in Auchterderran, Fife, the daughter of Agnes and James Crombie. They had ten children in Southland - October 1878 Peter Melville Grant, he married Coral Annie Pahl in 1906, November 1879 James Crombie Grant died aged 17, April 1881 David Alexander Grant he married Mabel Grace Story in 1910, September 1882 Agnes Betsy Grant she married Neville Gower Karangi Hammond in 1908, April 1884 William John Grant, he married Clara Elizabeth Lee Story in 1914, 1885 Julius Sniden Grant, September 1887 Jessie Grant she married Samuel Adam Browne in 1907, June 1889 in Gordon Hill Grant, he married Elsie Margaret Kaye in 1913 and January 1897 Ruby Helen Grant she died as a child April 1899 in Southland. The family moved up to Napier then settled in Stortford Lodge Hastings by 1907. James Grant was listed as a blacksmith at 900 Heretaunga St west in 1908, 1911 & 1914. James Alexander Grant died July 1914 at Hastings aged 62. In 1915 Mrs Nancy Grant was listed at 924 Eaton Rd, Hastings. Nancy Agnes Grant nee Crombie died November 1937 Pakowhai Hastings aged 82.

In October 1909, An accident happened Mr James Grant, blacksmith of Stortford Lodge. He was engaged shoeing a young horse when the animal gave a lurch and fell, pinning Mr Grant to the ground and breaking one of his legs. Dr. Barcroft attended the sufferer and ordered his removal to the Napier Hospital.

**Peter Melville Grant** b: October 1878 Wyndham, Southland, the son of Nancy Agnes and James Alexander Grant married in 1906 Coral Annie Pahl b: January 1883 in Nelson, the daughter of Harriett and George Pahl. They moved to Hastings and had one daughter - Doris Meta Flora Grant was born January 1909 at Hastings. Peter Melville Grant was a blacksmith with his father and resided on Quarry Rd. About a fortnight ago Mr Grant had an attack of pneumonia from which he recovered, but he suffered a relapse and died at private hospital Hastings January 1911 aged 32. He left a wife and one child. Coral Annie Grant nee Pahl then married James Alexander Spencer b: March 1882 in Northland and they had one son - Robinson Spencer born November 1913.



**William John Grant** b: April 1884 the son of Nancy Agnes and James Alexander Grant. In 1914 he married Clara Elizabeth Lee Story b: February 1897 in Orari, Canterbury the daughter of Emily and Arthur Story. Two Grant brothers married Story sisters. They had one daughter Joyce Kathleen Grant born 1920 in Hastings. 1918 William John Grant a blacksmith of Hastings WW1 military call-up. Clara Elizabeth Lee Grant nee Story died as a young mother in Hastings, August 1922 aged 25. In 1923 William John Grant married Annie Telford b: 1892 in Ballymena, Antrim. William was a blacksmith at Stortford Lodge in 1938. William (Bill) John Grant died April 1942 in Hastings aged 58 and Annie Grant nee Telford died September 1988 in Rotorua aged 96.

**MRS. J. GRANT, Blacksmith, Stortford Lodge, notifies that she has sold her business to her son W. GRANT.**

1916 October, Nancy Grant sold her husband's blacksmith business to her son William

**WANTED, first-class Shoeing and General Implement Smith, capable of taking charge of shop. Good wages to good man. Apply, with references, Mr. Grant, Blacksmith, Stortford Lodge.**

**TO Blacksmiths.—Wanted, first-class Floorman; good wages; none but first-class man need apply. W. Grant, Blacksmith, Hastings.**

1918 September, W. Grant Stortford Lodge requires a smith

1918 August, William John Grant, blacksmith, Hastings was appealed for by his widowed mother, who stated that the son, who has one child and an invalid wife, managed a blacksmith's shop for appellant, upon which she was solely dependent. She had one son at the front and two others married.

1908, Mary Wadman and John Kennedy a carpenter at Tomoana Rd Hastings.

1908 - 1911, William George McCormick a fellmonger at Tomoana - a dealer in hides or skins, particularly sheep skins. William George McCormick b: July 1886 at Hastings the son of Annie and Alexander McCormick, he went to Australia, in 1913 he married May Amelia Kruger b: May 1886 in Maryborough Queensland, Aus the daughter of Gertrude and Wilhelm Kruger.

1908 – 1911, Charlotte Carrington a spinster, Heretaunga St Hastings. **Amos Hill** b: February 1891 in Nelson Creek, West Coast, the son of Ann and Joseph longmaid (Langmaid) Hill, in 1917 at Hastings he married Charlotte Carrington b: September 1896 in Napier. They had ten children at Hastings - June 1920 Henry Amos Hill, November 1920 Robert Clifford Hill, October 21, 1924 William Murray Hill, July 1926 Robert Clifford Hill, April 1928 Desmond James Hill, 1931 (Chick) Richard Bruce Hill, 1933 Frederic David Hill he married Audrey Ellen McAvinue, July 1939 Kelvin Joseph Hill and another. Amos Hill died December 1970 in Napier aged 79 and Charlotte Hill nee Carrington died June 1978 in Hastings aged 81.

1908, Thomas Neville Gunter C/O Mrs Hickey, Market St Hastings.



**Thomas Neville Gunter** b: February 1874 in Gundy, NSW Aus the son of Mary and Henry Gunter, in October 1910 at Hastings he married Rubina Kate Levina Wiltshire b: October 1883 in Rangitikei the daughter of Catherine and Joseph Wiltshire. They had ten children – August 1905 William Wiltshire Gunter at Wellington he died within a year of his birth, January 1908 Lydia Pearl Catherine Wiltshire Gunter at Levin, March 1911 Thomas Gordon Gunter at Hastings he married Gwendolene Joyce Taylor, April 1912 Charles Reginald Allen Gunter at Hastings, May 1913 James Neville Gunter at Hastings, January 1916 Catherine Mary Janet Gunter, May 1917 Lillian May Gunter twin May 1917 Evelyn Maude Gunter at Hastings, March 1924 William Lionel Gunter at Hastings and February 1925 Queenie Joyce Robina Gunter at Hastings. Thomas Neville (Robert) Gunter died October 1944 in Karori, Wellington aged 70 and Rubina Kate Levina Gunter nee Wiltshire died November 1951 in Hawke's Bay aged 68.

1908, Henry John Conn Queen St Hastings. **Henry John Conn** b: 1880 in Hastings Sussex, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Walter Conn he married Sarah Anne Skyews b: 1872 in England. Children - August 1900 Charles William Conn, 1902 Annie Ford Conn at Wellington and July 1921 Clare Helen Conn. Henry John Conn died in 1935 aged 55 and Sarah Anne Conn nee Skyews December 1937 in Waikato aged 65.

1908, George Britten had small nursery Stortford Lodge on Omahu Rd where he opened a tea and fruit garden.

1908, George Baldwin Whitaker was born in Hastings, the son of Francis Mary and William Charles Whitaker, he married Iona Louise Chapman in 1933.

1908, Charlotte Eliza and John Guest retired at Hastings. Mrs C. E. Guest was born in Dorsetshire Eng and arrived by sailing ship *Corrina* in 1874. John Guest died May 1924 and Charlotte Eliza Guest died November 1924 aged 82.

1908, Robert Wilson jnr b: 1875 the son of Leah Beatrice and Robert Wilson snr married Constance Beatrice Hartley Kirkham b: November 1883 the daughter of Ellen and Walter Robert Hartley Kirkham in 1908. Robert was an orchardist on St. George's Rd, Hastings.

1908, Mildred Freda Stowe was born in Hastings the daughter of Mildred (Milly) Annie and Frederick James Stowe, she married Gordon Howard Wallace Bainbridge in 1929.

1908, **Edward Harold Hodgkinson** b: September 1883 at Clive the son of Ellen Grace and William Wagstaff Hodgkinson married Myrtle Winifred Tong b: August 1888 Myrtle Winifred Tong at Hastings the daughter of Isabella and Samuel Thomas Tong. They had one child – March 1909 Governor Samuel Hodgkinson at Hastings he married Dora Violet Wilton in 1936. Edward Harold Hodgkinson died May 1955 in Hastings aged 71 and Myrtle Winifred Hodgkinson nee Tong died October 1978 in Hastings aged 90.

1908, Martin Fisher Baird settled in Knight St Hastings then at 503 King St. He had been a buyer of stock for the Wellington Meat Export Company and acted in a similar position for Thomas Borthwick and Sons at Paki Paki, a position he held for some 17 years when he retired.

**Martin Fisher Baird** b: July 1852 in Drenwydd, Montgomeryshire North Wales the son of Jane and William Baird. They arrived in Wellington NZ in 1865 in the *Wild Duck*. At the age of 13 he was engaged on survey work in the Wairarapa province and later was a mail coach driver from Greytown to Lower Valley. He then took up a situation on the Otaraia station in the Wairarapa which he later in life managed. In March 1875 in NZ he married Catherine Hume b: 1852 the daughter of Ann and Peter Hume. Children - May 1876 Mabel McLean Baird she died at Hastings April 1948 aged 71, December 1877 Gillies William Hume Baird he married Alice Isabel McMaster in 1918, May 1879 Martin Henry Baird he died a child in May 1890, July 1882 Douglas Patterson Baird he married Alice Mary Anderson in 1912, April 1884 Phoebe Catherine Alison Baird she died June 1931 in Sydney, NSW aged 47, April 1886 Frederick Baird he married Margaret Mary Butterfield in 1922, March 1887 Stuart Baird he married (Nancy) Harriette Constance King in May 1924 and April 1888 Eva Marian Baird she married Sidney Craven Hodges in 1919. At an early age Martin had an interest with Mr Alex Gillies in a horse called Giliard, but Dick Turpin was the first horse he raced on his own account. He had owned several horses that all performed well in the Wairarapa and he frequently rode on the flat and over the hurdles in the Wellington province, where he remained until 1908 and he continued to take keenest interest in horse racing and the light horse classes at the A. and P. shows. Catherine Baird nee Hume died at King St Hastings September 1922 aged 70. Martin was temporary buyer for Nelson's Ltd. During this period he displayed the same enthusiasm in racing and A. and P. matters in Hawke's Bay as he had done in the Taranaki province. He was a valued member of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club and at one time filled the office of treasurer. In addition to being a frequent exhibitor at various A. and P. shows, he was judge for many years and made a visit to Australia where he was in big demand as a judge. He was a life member of the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society. At all times he was deservedly popular with sportsmen generally and he will always be held in kindly remembrance by those who knew him as a true sportsman, a lover of good horses and straight racing. Martin Fisher Baird passed away at his residence Southland Rd Hastings October 1934 aged 82. He was a well known stock agent, horse owner and breeder and filled numerous posts of honour in the world of sport and left four sons Messrs Gillies of Gladstone, Fred and Douglas of Wairoa and Stewart of Havelock North and two daughters Miss Mabel Baird of Hastings and Mrs S. C. (Eva) Hodge of Auckland.

1908 January, Bishop, Foot, buried at Hastings, purchaser Mary Isabel Foot

1908 January, Charles Carter, buried at Hastings, purchaser Ethel Carter

1908 January, Doris Muriel Coxon was born at Hastings the daughter of Kate Lena and James Chalmers Coxon, she married William Henry Archibald aka Archie Taylor in 1935. In February 1908 Gladys Ellen Coxon was born at Hastings the daughter of Kate Lena and James Chalmers Coxon, she had one daughter with William Roberts Miller.

1908 January, **The Hastings Town Band** gave an open-air concert at the **band stand in the Lake Garden at the Racecourse**. There was a large and very appreciative audience present, and each item was received with applause, 'the Band has made rapid progress and improved considerably during the last few weeks, disclosing the fact that hard work has been put in at practice. The "Impressions of a Musician" published elsewhere, give expression to a more severe criticism than is required, the main fault resting with the instruments, which were out of tune. A new set, at a cost of about £300, would remedy the defect that was noticeable.

1908 January, John Seddon Sherwood was born in Hastings, the son of Annie and George Sherwood. He had one son in 1938. He died in 1980 in New Zealand aged 72.

1908 January, Walter White b: April 1879 in Wanganui the son of Frances Elizabeth and George White of Raureka married Lucy Victoria Watkins b: December 1884 the daughter of Lucy and Edwin Alfred Watkins snr saddler. They had three children at Hastings - November 1908 Lucy Frances White, March 1912 Gladys Bartlett White and November 1918 Norman Rex White. Walter White died September 1946 in Hastings aged 67 and Lucy Victoria White nee Watkins died November 1959 aged 74.

1908 January, N.Z. Farmers' Union. A special general meeting of the Hastings branch of the New Zealand Farmers' Union was held in the **Oddfellows' new hall, Market St**, on Saturday night.

1908 January, St. Matthew's (Anglican) Church, Hastings is being completely renovated. The Clergy: Vicar Rev John Hobbs and the Rev J. L. A. Kayll. Two days after Christmas we travelled by traction engine and trolleys to Riverslea (kindly placed at our disposal by Mr Flanders) which proved an ideal place for the Sunday school picnic. A gentleman connected with racing had given £300 to build a club room for church youths. Plans of a building would be prepared and a meeting called shortly to consider them. We hope to have the room ready by the winter. St. Matthew's church is being completely renovated fortunately the schoolroom makes a fairly comfortable temporary church, as the steamer which is bringing our organ is not due in Napier till the end of February, and it will be well on in March before we can again use the Church again. The Rev John Hobbs left in July 1910.

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**H. E. BRUNTON,**  
Market Street, near Tombs and Grubb.

1908 January, Herbert E. Brunton Market St near Tombs and Grubb

In August 1908, The Dresden Piano Co., Ltd. Local representative: Herbert E. Brunton. In December 1908, The adjourned meeting of creditors in the bankrupt estate of Herbert E. Brunton, stationer, was held in the Courthouse this morning before Mr K. N. H. Browne, Deputy Official Assignee. Six creditors were present. Mr Browne said that three tenders had been received for the business in Heretaunga St and Mr A. Youngson's tender of 12s. 6d in the £ had been accepted. At the present moment the estate would pay 12s.6d in the £. There were three other; assets for disposal, viz, a six- roomed house with a quarter-acre section, two quarter-acre sections at Stortford Ledge, which were purchased at £66 each, upon which only £26. 8s had been paid, and there was also the furniture belonging to the bankrupt. Regarding the house and section the value placed upon it was £470 over which the Building Society held a mortgage of £216. 17s.6d. It was very doubtful whether the sections at Stortford Lodge would realise the price paid for them. There was also the sum of £20 of book debts to be collected. Mr A. Youngson bought Brunton's business. Also in January 1908 Mr A. Youngson of Hastings purchased the farm of Mr W. Canby of Wanganui, the area being 759 acres. The price has not been made public

1908 January, On account of the great increase in his trade Mr Walter Bishop of the Brighton bakery, has found it necessary to take a partner into his business. The new firm will be known as Bishop and Stewart. Mr Charles Stewart

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Gray's road.

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1908 January, Brighton Bakery, corner of Heretaunga St and Grays Rd the former Heretaunga Bakery

In January 1909 Walter Bishop a baker went into bankruptcy. My father-in-law (**Mr James Gibbs**) started me in business as a baker in September 1906 in Heretaunga St. I had no capital at all. He supplied me with what I required. I was in the baking about 18 months. In January 1908, the business was too large for me to do all the work, so I took in a partner with me Mr Charles Stewart, who put nothing into the business, but after two months we found that the business was going back and would not keep the two of us. He could not take over the business, so I had to pay him to go out. About five weeks ago and took the **Strand Cafe** in town at 25s a week, intending to carry on the catering business alone. I still have the lease of the Brighton bakery which I could not get rid of.

1908 February, Marion Florence Hannah was born in Hastings, the daughter of Florence and Douglas William Stitt Hannah.



**Douglas William Stitt Hannah** b: February 1874 in Glasgow Lanarkshire the son of Elizabeth and Robert Hannah. In 1907 he married Florence Gertrude Barnes b: February 1885 in Wellington the daughter of Ellen and William Barnes. They had ten children - 1909 December Kenneth Douglas Hannah, 1910 November Claude Maxwell Hannah, 1912 April Robert Stewart also born in Hastings. In 1908 Florence Gertrude at King St and Douglas William Stitt Hannah a carpenter at Heretaunga St, in 1911 Florence Gertrude and Douglas William Stitt Hannah a carpenter at 429 Lascelles St. The family moved to Opotiki where Douglas William Stitt Hannah died September 1960 and Florence Gertrude Hannah nee Barnes died September 1978 at Auckland.

1908 February, Messrs F. W. Williams and Kettle's **Hastings Flour Mill** on Queen St is now being demolished.

1908 February, Mr Charles Alexander Smith, part owner of Orlig station, died suddenly at Hastings, it is supposed from hemorrhage of the lungs. He was the son of the late Hector William Pope Smith, who arrived in Hawke's Bay in 1861 and took up the land known as the Aorangi station.

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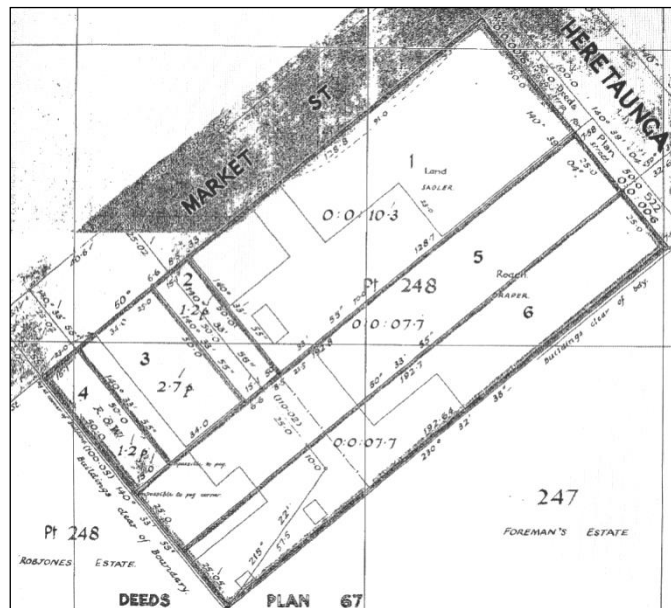
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street (next Graham's Stables), Hast-  
ings. N.B.—First-class Sydney ex-  
perience.



1908 February, W. G. Jaeger tailor Heretaunga St west next to Graham's Premier Stables corner King St, but poss moved across the road. In September 1924 William George Jaeger disposed of the mercery side of his interests to Mr Blackmore of Dannevirke while Jaeger continued as a tailor on the upper floor.







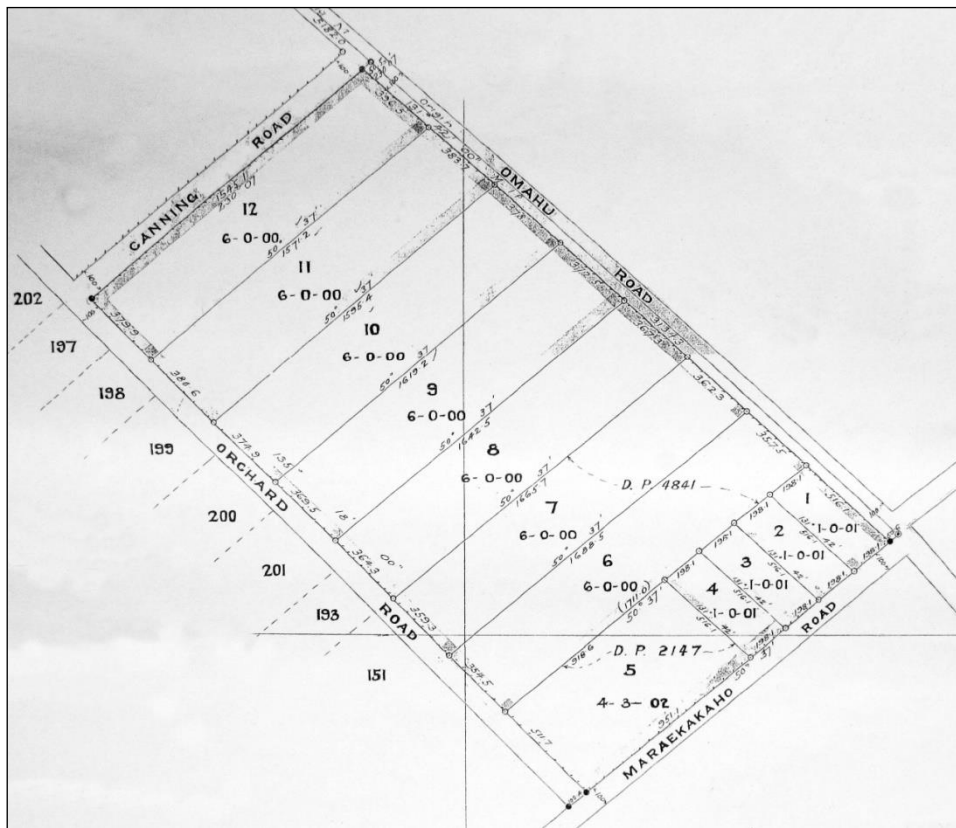
Corner of Heretaunga St west and Market St sth - Land saddler, Roach draper, new shop 3, access Row 4 Forman's estate and Robjohns Estate



Maurice Mason, son of early settler Thomas Mason

1908 February, Hastings Town Improvements. **Mr Maurice Mason**. Steady progress is being made with the building for Mr Maurice Mason in Heretaunga St. The building has a frontage to the main street of 76ft, and an average depth of 80ft. The **ground floor will be divided into three large shops**, which have all been let. **Mr A. McGlashan** will occupy the largest for the purpose of a furniture showroom. The upper storey has been divided into six offices and commodious **tea rooms**, which open on to a large balcony, for use during hot weather. These rooms will be occupied by **Miss England**. The walls have been constructed to carry a third storey if found necessary, and have been reinforced with concrete and piping. The elevations are being finished in tuck pointed brick work and imitation freestone facings. Nearly all the ceilings are of embossed metal and Gxternit fire-proof sheeting. The inside walls are to be finished in plaster. Messrs **Grant and Flowers** are the contractors, the price being about £5000. Messrs Rush and James are the architects.

#### The Ridge Hastings Football Grounds –



The Ridge, Hastings Football Grounds 8 – 12, these paddocks twelve acres were owned by multiple business persons had been used for shooting and various other sports meetings, now became the borough football grounds, shows windbreak hedges around the paddocks, black wattles were planted by A. B. Greene in 1908, later became the Soldiers Memorial Hospital site Stortford Lodge at right lower edge

1908 March, **The New Football Ground** - The sub-committee appointed to attend to matters in connection with the new football ground at **The Ridge**, Hastings met on Saturday afternoon and decided on the positions of the three playing fields and on the site to which **the grandstand is to be shifted from the old Stortford Lodge ground**, and then made arrangements for the removal of the stand. This will need to be **taken in three pieces**, and the necessary work will be volunteered by the carpenters in the various clubs, under the direction of Mr H. Hamilton and thus the only expense will be cost of haulage. It is understood that the plumbers, under the guidance of Mr H. Payne, will do the work of fitting up shower baths adjoining the dressing rooms, Mr G. F. Roach having already promised a tank for the purpose. Very many more footballers have signified their intention of assisting in the work of putting in order the new grounds and there is ample scope for their efforts in clearing and levelling the ground, in taking down and re-erecting fences and planting trees, etc. It is encouraging for the sub-Union to know that so much help is being volunteered and the prospects for a most successful season are very bright.

The Borough Council put in footpaths from Stortford Lodge to the new grounds and drags were used to shuttle players and spectators from the Railway Station to the new grounds.

1908 May, Borough Council, The tender of Mr K. Cohen was accepted for the right of selling refreshments on the football ground.

**Monster Balloon Ascent.**  
 ON THE RIDGE FOOTBALL GROUNDS  
 HASTINGS, at 3 p.m., SATUR-  
 DAY, 9th MAY.

**C**APTAIN JONASSEN, the World-  
 famed Aerial King, will ascend  
 6000ft in a Monster Balloon, and desc-  
 end by Parachute.  
 Height of balloon 75ft, circumf. r-  
 ence 150ft.  
 Trapeze Performance, ascent and  
 descent.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**  
 Inflation commences at 2 p.m.,  
 ascent 3 p.m.  
 Public are advised to be Early on  
 Grounds to witness inflation of Bal-  
 loon and ascent of Aeronaut.  
 All Adults 1s, Children 6d.

1908 May, Hot air balloon and parachute display

**HASTINGS RUGBY SUB-UNION.**  
**THE RIDGE, HASTINGS.**  
 SATURDAY, MAY 2nd, 3 p.m.  
 Ahurij v. Havelock (Mr Henderson).  
 Kia Ora v. Rovers (Mr Catherall).  
 ADMISSION 6d. Ladies and  
 Boys under 12 FREE.  
 L. F. PEGLER.  
 Hon. Sec.

1908 May, Hastings Rugby Sub-Union at The Ridge, Leonard Francis Pegler Hon Sec

Mr Thomas Victor O'Neill was a keen cricketer and footballer at 'The Ridge'

**EMPIRE SPORTS**  
 AT THE  
 RIDGE FOOTBALL GROUND,  
 ON MONDAY, 24th MAY.  
 Tug-o'-War for teams of 8 men.  
 First £10, Second £3.  
 Amateur Handicap, 220 Yards  
 Handicap, Relay Race, Bicycle  
 Obstacle Race, Fire Brigade and  
 other events.  
 Entries for Amateur, 220 Yards  
 Handicap, and Relay Race close  
 9 p.m. SATURDAY, 22nd May.  
 Other events on the ground.  
 Admission 1s, Ladies 6d, Children  
 FREE.  
 L. W. FOWLER,  
 Hon. Sec.

1909 May, Empire Sports at The Ridge football ground

**GRAND FOOTBALL MATCH.**  
 SATURDAY, 12TH INST.  
 NAPIER CITY BAND  
 V.  
 HASTINGS TOWN BAND.  
 THE Combined Bands will  
 march from the Railway  
 Station, at 2 o'clock, to the Foot-  
 ball Ground at the Ridge.  
 A Silver Coin Collection will be  
 taken at the Gate in aid of the  
 Caulton Benefit Fund.  
 Selections will be played during  
 the Afternoon and Evening by  
 each Band.  
 E. A. ROGERS,  
 Hon. Sec. Caulton Benefit Fund.

1908 September, Grand Football Match and Combined Band march from the Railway Station

TENDERS will be received until  
 Noon on SATURDAY, June 21st,  
 for grazing on 18 acres, the Hastings  
 Football Ground known as 'The Ridge.'  
 Lowest or any tender not necessarily  
 accepted.  
 Particulars on application to  
 EDWIN R. B. DANIEL,  
 Land and Financial Agent,  
 Bank of N.Z. Buildings, Hastings.  
 'Phone 449. Box 181.

1913 June, grazing on 18 acres on the football grounds known as **The Ridge**, Edwin R. B. Daniel

1913 October, Over 6 acres of **The Ridge football grounds** to be sold in Garnett estate

1913 October, The question of disposing of the Ridge football ground was mentioned at last night's meeting of the Hastings Sub-union, but- consideration of the matter was deferred. The property consists of twelve acres, and it cost the union £1000. The interest on the sum and other expenses amount to about £100 per annum and this season the receipts including the "gate" at the cup fixtures and grazing fees, amounted to only £52. Consequent on the lack of interest in Rugby during the last few years the sub-union's financial position has become somewhat embarrassed, hence the suggestion that The Ridge should be sold. An estimated that the property is now worth £2000.

**B. COY. 9th (H.B.) REGIMENT,  
 HASTINGS.**  
 THE Company will parade at the  
 RIDGE FOOTBALL GROUND,  
 HASTINGS, on SATURDAY, 16th  
 May, 1914, at 2 p.m.  
 Dress.—Drill Order with caps. Rifles  
 to be carried.  
 H. HOLDERNESS, Major.

1914 May, The Central District Rugby Union has offered the Defence Department the use of the Ridge football ground at Hastings for defence purposes. The Ridge consists of twelve acres and it well watered.

1920 July, Cr. Hamilton considered that if there had not been an idea of establishing the Soldiers Memorial Hospital on the Ridge football ground site would have to be brought within the borough would have been put forward. The whole area was only **100 acres** and they would have to spend much money on it, so the petitioners would be objected to as a business proposal.

1921 December, 'The Ridge' The Fallen Soldiers Hospital site at Hastings - (18 acres) £2700 paid for the site in full.

1923 July, The rare bell-like notes of the tui are to be heard in the early morning in a wattle plantation at a residence at 'The Ridge,' Hastings. A handsome pair (male and female) have taken up their abode in the tall wattle trees, and make their presence known by their clear notes. **It is the first time for many years that tuis have been seen in the Hastings district.**

1925 November, An idea of the rapid growth of the black wattle (*Acacia decurrens*) may be arrived at by recent measurements taken of a couple of black wattles growing in the belt bounding the proposed hospital grounds at the Ridge, Hastings. One tree measured 12ft 9in in circumference and the other 10ft. The height of both was 65ft. Mr A. B. Greene states that he planted the belt of black wattles 17 years ago.

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1908 March, Albert Morgan Clifton b: June 1884 in Palmerston North the son of Eve and Samuel Clifton married in the home of the bride's parents Hastings, Winifred Eveline Stitson b: May 1885 Devonshire, the daughter of Grace and Francis Stitson. They had four children.

1908 March, Gladys Elizabeth Jane Lyons was born in Hastings the daughter of Grace and Edmund Lyons she married Gerald Joseph Faulkner in 1931. **Edmund Lyons** b: 1880 in Napier the son of Eliza Jane Lyons and Archibald McLean, in 1907 he married Grace Madeline Alice McKinstry b: 1885 in Wellington the daughter of Isabella and William McKinstry. Edmund Lyons died at Greenhill February 1941 aged 61 buried Havelock North and Grace Madeline Alice Lyons nee McKinstry died February 1944 aged 59.

1908 March, Benjamin Michael Merritt b:1865 the son of Jane and George John Merritt a farmer at Tomoana in 1900 he married Florence Jones b:1885 in Waerenga-a-hika Gisborne the daughter of Mary and George Jones. They settled in Gisborne and had two children. Benjamin Michael Merritt a farmer at Tomoana, in 1900 died November 1934 at Gisborne aged 69 and Florence Merritt nee Jones died March 1964 aged 79.

1908 March, Eric Henry Williams was born in Hastings, the son of Elizabeth and William Henry Williams, he married Margaret Butler in October 1931. **William Henry Williams jnr** b: July 1876 in New Zealand, the son of Mary Phillips and William Henry Williams. In 1902 he married Elizabeth Scott b: June 1881 in Darfield, Canterbury. They had ten children - January 1903 William James (Jim) Williams he married Annie Frances White in 1948, May 1905 Thomas Leslie Williams he married Jean Vera Donaldson on 2 April 1928, May 1906 Reta (Rita) Mary Williams she married Edward Irwin in 1929, November 1909 Thomas Cooper Williams was born in Hastings, he married Helen McGregor in December 1936, January 1911 Sydney John Williams, March 1912 Edna May Williams was born in Hastings, April 1913 Elizabeth Agnes Williams she married Walter Franklin Billington in 1936, April 1917 Marjory Olive Williams she died as a child in April 1918 and May 1918 Clarence Charles Williams was born in Hastings, he married Mavis Elizabeth Giles in March 1946. Elizabeth Williams nee Scott died December 1939 aged 58 and William Henry Williams died December 1957 in Hastings aged 81.

1908 March, Barbara Muriel Norah Tyers was born Hastings the daughter of Laura Mary and Herbert Sydney Tom Tyers, she died the same day.



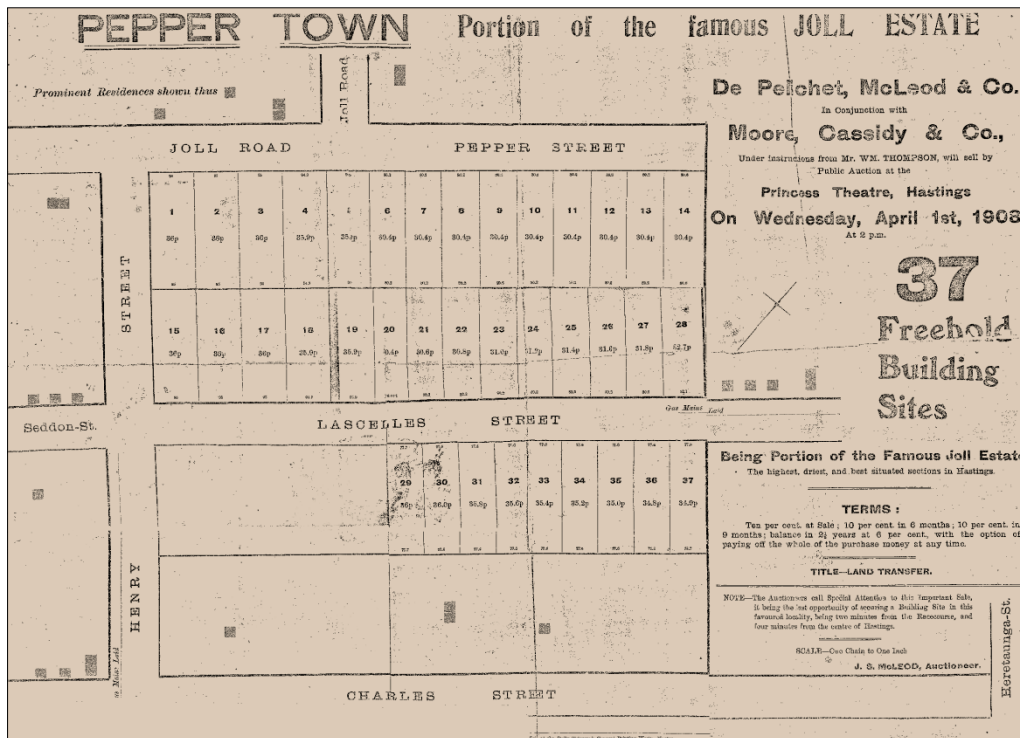
**Herbert Sydney Tom Tyers** b: November 1871 in Bath Somerset Eng the son of Mary and the Reverend Thomas Tyers, in August 1901 he was a First Mate of a foreign going ship. In February 1906 in NZ he married Laura Mary Denvers. They had six children – 1911 January, Births, Tyers - At 'Te Kohanga' Southland Rd Hastings to Mr and Mrs H. S. T. Tyers, a daughter. January 1911 Sylvia Madaline Elsie Tyers at Hastings she died a child November 1912, April 1913 Hazel Rena Mary Tyers at Hastings she married Eric Ronald Blake in 1939, April 1915 Sybell Eileen Laura Tyers at Hastings, May 1918 Pauline Dorothy May Tyers and October 1920 Patricia Elizabeth Grace Tyers. In 1917 WW1 Reserves, (Tom) Herbert Sydney Tyers a draughtsman of 'Te Kohanga' Southland Rd, 1925 - 1931 Laura May and Herbert Sidney Tyers draughtsman 1006 Southland Rd. Herbert Sydney Tom Tyers died April 1944 in Hastings aged 72 and Laura Mary Tyers nee Denvers died June 1968 in Hastings.

1908 March, Death, Skerrett – At St Antongraffe, Straese, Dresden, of heart failure. Gertrude Grace, youngest daughter of **Mr P. J. Skerrett, late of Hastings, H.B.**

1908 March, John Ryder, buried at Hastings, purchaser J. H. Ryder

1908 March, John Joseph Barker, a tailor of Hastings in bankruptcy

1908 March, Library Committee. With regard to the application from **Mrs Price** for a remuneration of £5, that the sum of £2 10s be granted. (2) That the **memorial plate to the late Mr James Boyle** be placed in a conspicuous position in the new library.



1908 April, 37 **Pepper Town** sections of Mr William Phillips Thompson estate, shows the permanent residence marked with Joll Rd to quarry at top, section 1 and 2 to Mr C. Douglas, section 5 to Mr Cutler section 14 to Mr Willoughby

Mr Charles Hughes house and section in Ferguson St was sold to Mr Beggs.

Moore, Cassidy reported in May 1908, having sold during this week, 4 roomed house and section on behalf of Mr William Thompson, Lascelles St, to H. Beggs for £430, also 5 roomed house and 1/2 acre Quarry Rd on behalf of Mr Sweeney to H. W. White for £475, and two 1/4 acre building allotments on behalf of F. Moore to Mr T. Doury for £115.

Moore, Cassidy and Co., land agents, reported in September 1908, having recently completed the sale of the following properties in Hastings: Five roomed house on behalf of Mr Larritt to Mr Dean, Taranaki ; sections 130 and 131, Outram Rd, to Mr Jay ; section 129, Outram Rd, to O. Kelly, Tomoana; sections 159, 160 and 161, Lawrence St, to M. F. Ward, Dannevirke ; on behalf of Mr E. J. Warren, five roomed house, Riverslea Rd, to A. Eddie; section corner Ellison and Riverslea Rd, on behalf of R. Beck, to G. Readman ; and the following sections in the "**Pepper Town**" Estate:- No. 1 and 2, H. Douglas; No's. 15, 16, 17, to W. Everett; No's. 18 and 19, to R. Croft; No's. 20, 21 and 22, to Mr Carlton; No's. 23, 24 and 25, to Mr Usherwood; No.'s 27 and 28, to Drury ; No.'s 6 and 7, to H. Henniman. They report keen demand for house properties and suburban farms from 5 to 12 acres, suitable for poultry or fruit farms.

1908, William Phillips Thompson was a butcher now a carpenter of St. Aubyn St and Clara Caroline Thompson seller of the Pepper Town estate, he died November 1922, residence 400 King St.

1908 April, Mr Thomas John Thompson is still Mayor, married to Elizabeth Aitkien Thompson

1908 April, Eric Carrington was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Frederick David Carrington, he died as a child in April 1909.

1908 April, Stanley Arthur Jones was born in Hastings, the son of Jeanette Isobel and Arthur William Jones. **Arthur William Jones** b: March 1873 in Notting Hill, Middlesex the son of Martha and William Jones, in October 1904 he married Jeanette Isobel Davis / Davies b: February 1878. They had two sons - July 1909 Ernest Charles Jones he married Elizabeth Ann Milligan in May 1932. Arthur William Jones died December 1952 in Hastings aged 79 and Jeanette Isobel Jones nee Davis / Davies died August 1953 in Hastings aged 75.

1908 April, Otto O. Brewer, buried at Hastings, purchaser Winnie Brewer

1908 April, The delegates of the United Friendly Societies are requested to attend the meeting to-morrow, Saturday 4th April, at 7.30 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall, Market St., business important.

1908 April, Claim for compensation - **Richard Edward Hay**, builder, claimed from **Matthew Johnson**, draper, the sum of £37 19s 6d, amount of medical and nursing expenses incurred through meeting with an accident during the time he was in the employ of defendant **removing the old Pacific hotel building**. Mr White appeared for plaintiff and Mr Holderness for defendant. Richard Edward Hay, builder, deposed that in January 1907, he was employed by defendant to demolish the old Pacific hotel. He was paid by the day, and while carrying out the work the parapet gave way and fell out on top of the balcony roof, which would have fallen on to the path had not three flag poles caught in the telegraph wires. Witness procured ropes to hold the roof in position until the flag poles were cut, so that it could be lowered. Witness being anxious to see that no one was underneath when the roof was lowered, went to look over the balcony to see that all was clear and in doing so caught his foot in a rope with the result that the roof when being lowered jammed his leg against a grist smashing it above the ankle. Dr. Tosswill attended and witness was sent to Nurse Bethune. Defendant made arrangements with Nurse Bethune to attend to witness. As a result of the accident witness is a cripple for life and could not now do the work that he used to. Subsequently witness had a conversation with defendant and he led witness to understand that he would see him through. Witness ultimately got his bills in connection with the medical and nursing costs, which witness paid. In June he asked defendant if they could not have a settling up and he asked witness to wait for a week. He saw him again and he asked him to wait for another week, and again he called on him. Defendant asked witness to wait till after the races as he thought he had a horse that would win. For five months witness was totally incapacitated, for two months afterwards, he worked half time since then he had worked steadily, but was not so good as before. Witness earned about £3. 6s per week. Prior to the accident he employed men and kept his hands insured against accident. He knew the provisions of the Workers' Compensation Act. The reason why witness did not put in a claim earlier was because he thought Mr Johnson would see him through with the costs.

## “PACIFIC” Hotel Heretaunga Street, HASTINGS.



Alf - Alfred James Ellingham, seated comfortably beside a bar table with his dog

1908 April, **The new Pacific Hotel** - This popular hotel is now open for the accommodation of the public under Alfred James Ellingham. This morning a representative of the Hastings Standard was shown through the house, and one cannot but be struck with the excellence of the finish of the place. The dining-hall was first inspected, and is a beautifully-lighted room, with 12 dainty tables arranged, seating four persons at each. The cuisine is under the supervision of a first-class chef in the person of Mr Harry Pocket. The commercial room, which will seat 20 persons, will now be available for meetings, and is furnished in a manner quite in keeping with the good taste displayed by the proprietor right throughout. There are two bars, a private and public one, and each has its parlour - . The new house contains 28 bedrooms



independent of those for the staff, and each is fitted with electric bells. The bedroom furnishings are of the very best, and in each is provided a wardrobe and marble-topped washstand. The ceilings are of steel, and although there are fire-escapes erected, there is really nothing except the doors that could catch fire. Five bathrooms for the boarders' use, and lavatories, office, store-rooms, and two upstairs sitting rooms complete one of the most up-to-date hotels in the district.

**Charles Boyle** from Waipawa was for some time associated with Mr Ellingham in the Pacific Hotel, on a visit from Palmerston North in August 1946 he died at a private hospital in Hastings aged 63.



Tombs & Grubb, Undertakers and Furniture, corner of Heretaunga St west and Market St nth



1908, Beale Torpedo, Charles George Cunnold, now in Heretaunga St

1908 May, Michael Kirby a married man with a family of four children residing in Victoria Rd Hastings met with an accident at his home, he slipped on the oilcloth when walking across the floor breaking his leg below the knee. Dr McKibben attended the sufferer. He was taken to the Napier hospital on Saturday afternoon, and Drs Moore and Brett administered chloroform, but Kirby collapsed under the anaesthetic and died within half-an-hour of his admission to the institution. Some time ago the deceased broke his arm which rendered him incapable of work for some time, but until recently he was in the employ of Messrs Little and Fairey, Heretaunga St, buried at Hastings.

1908 May, Mary Elizabeth Gerard Heaton was born at Hastings the daughter of Jessie Emma and deceased Gerald George Muir Heaton. **Gerald George Muir Heaton** b: 1879 in Wellington the son of Helen and Augustus Heaton, in 1907 he married Jessie Emma Smith b: 1873 the daughter of Jessie and Richard Sadler Smith. Gerald George Muir Heaton died a young father in March 1908 in Lower Hutt aged 29 and Jessie Emma Heaton nee Smith died September 1948 in Hastings aged 75.

1908 May, Birth. Ellingham - At Nurse Rogers' corner of Nelson St and Avenue Rd on May 12th 1908, the wife of **Alfred Ellingham, Pacific Hotel**, Hastings - a son. Both doing well.

1908 May, Notice is hereby given that all Instruments, Uniforms, Music. &c, the Property of the **Hastings Town Band**, must be left in the hands of the Librarian not later than Saturday, May 16th, next. By Order, F. W. Anthony, Secretary.

1908 May, Wedding, O'Sullivan - Heeney - A very interesting wedding took place at the Sacred Heart Church this morning, when Miss Catherine Mary Heeney daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Heeney snr of Mahora was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr John Bernard O'Sullivan of Hastings. The Rev. Dean Smyth the officiating clergyman. The bride was given away by her brother Mr Hugh Heeney. Mr G. Poppelwell was best man and Mr R. W. Jones groomsmen. Miss Alice Heeney a sister and Miss Nellie Heeney a cousin of the bride acted as bridesmaids. Mr R. Caulton presided at the organ and played the Wedding March as the happy couple left the church. Mr and Mrs O'Sullivan left for New Plymouth, where the honeymoon is to be spent. At the Catholic Church yesterday morning, the Rev. Dean Smyth, on behalf of the choir, presented Mr J. B. O'Sullivan with a handsome teaset and flower bowl in view of his approaching marriage. In August 1908 Mr J. B. O'Sullivan who was for some time manager of the Hastings branch of Messrs E. Reynolds and Co. has resigned his position.

1908 June, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Son, Ltd, announce that the sale by auction of Mr C. D. Fitzgerald's Hastings property advertised for Thursday next, has been postponed. Charles Daniel Fitzgerald, Hastings builder. He went to Palmerston North.

1908 June, Birth, **Short** - At Hastings, the wife of Thomas P. Short of twins.

1908 June, Dallas Leda Eaton was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary and Arthur Joseph Eaton, Dallas Leda Eaton died at a private hospital Waipawa in June 1917 aged 9. **Arthur Joseph Eaton** b: July 1880 in Timaru the son of Alice and Arthur Eaton, in 1907 he married Mary Duncan b: 1877 the daughter of Mary and John Duncan. They had four children - June 1910 Ray Isobel Eaton at Hastings she had three children with Mervyn Leslie Woodcock, John Eaton, Murray Eaton and Bruce Eaton. In 1911 Mary and Arthur Joseph Eaton a painter at Queen St Hastings. In January 1912 Mr A. J. Eaton announces that he has taken over the painting and decorating business carried on by Messes Baton and Reileigh, he had a shop in Heretaunga St. In 1917 they resided at Tomoana Rd, In 1917 WW1 Reserves Arthur Joseph Eaton a painter Hastings 2nd Division, In 1917 of Tomoana Rd. Mary Eaton nee Duncan died March 1936 in Hastings aged 59 and Arthur Joseph Eaton died March 1946 in Napier aged 65.

1908 June, **Donald McLeod** died at Lyndon Rd Hastings aged 65, husband of Isabella McLeod nee Coghill she died February 1931 at Hastings. Donald McLeod, Hastings timber merchant, 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.

1908 June, Gordon Howard Wallace Bainbridge was born in Hastings the son of Mary Elizabeth and George Bainbridge, he married Mildred Freda Stowe in 1929. **George Bainbridge** b: June 1855 in Carlisle Cumberland the son of Jane and William Bainbridge, in May 1885 at The Manse, Marton he married Mary Elizabeth Galpin b: November 1862, the daughter of Agnes and Charles Mace Galpin. They had ten children at Hunterville and Kimbolton – January 1886 Charles Frederick Galpin Bainbridge in Hunterville, he married Minnie Isabel Mitchell in 1913, October 1887 Stafford Alfred Dobson Bainbridge in England he married Eleanor Gardner Sharp in December 1917, March 1897 Henry Lawrence Bainbridge he married Edith Arnold in November 1931 in Hastings, June 1889 Agnes Olive Adeline Bainbridge, October 1890 George William Bainbridge he married Irene Ellen Dorothy Pilcher in July 1914, June 1894 Mary Florence Jane Bainbridge, July 1895 Ruth Euphemia Carnochan (Queenie) Bainbridge she married Antony Stewart Bell in May 1921, January 1899 Sylvie Margaret Bainbridge she married John James Johnston on December 1928, August 1900 in Cecilia Eileen Bainbridge she married Clarence James in March 1921 and June 1908 Gordon Howard Wallace Bainbridge at Hastings. George Bainbridge and family had settled in Hastings and had three sons serve WW1. In 1914 Mary Elizabeth and George Bainbridge a sheepfarmer of 1000 Gordon Rd, along with Agnes Olive Adelaide Bainbridge a spinster, In April 1918 G. Bainbridge of Gordon Rd Hastings has been advised that his son. Sergeant S. A. D. Bainbridge, who enlisted in the 4th Reinforcements and was afterwards transferred to the transport service, has been invalided home with returning draft No 130, which will arrive at Auckland about May 7th. Another son Private Henry Lawrence Bainbridge of the 28th Reinforcements is now on active service in France and two other sons will leave shortly for the front. The family resided in the 'Harewood' the residence of the late D. Joll for a short while. George Bainbridge died October 1924 at Nelson St Hastings aged 69 and Mary Elizabeth Bainbridge nee Galpin died November 1937 in Hastings aged 75.

1908 June, 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. Constable Le Fevre immediately sent for Dr. McKibbin who after bandaging the man's head ordered his removal to Nurse Bethune's private hospital. Dr. McKibbin examined his wounds which consist of the upper lip being torn away from the gums right up to the nostril and also a severe scalp wound. Dr. McKibbin states the injured man is making satisfactory progress and pronounces him now out of danger.

**Dr. Thomas McKibbin** b: 1879. In 1907 he married Ida Annie Fairclough b: April 1879 Taranaki, the daughter of Margaret and Paul Fairclough. Dr. Thomas McKibbin died November 1943 aged 64, and Ida Annie Fairclough died 1956 aged 77.

1908 June, **Charles William Sutton** b: 1871 in Wellington married at Hastings Emily May Eames b: 1870 in London. They had one child - December 1910 Ronald James Sutton at Pakowhai, he married Gwyn Isobel Patrick in June 1938 and Margaret Winifred Thompson in June 1947 at Hastings. Charles William Sutton died in 1947 aged 76 and Emily May Sutton nee Eames died in 1931 in Wellington at the aged 61.

1908 June, Death, Short - At Tomoana Rd Hastings on Sunday June 7th, Mollie the dearly beloved wife of Thomas P. Short aged 32 years. The Funeral will leave her late residence, Tomoana Rd for the Hastings cemetery.

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TENDERS are invited until Noon  
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for the Erection of Residence in  
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Street.

RUSH & JAMES,  
Architects.

1908 July, Tenders for Dr. Penrose Barcroft's new residence in Market St

1908 July, Marriage. Hunwick – Bamforth - At St. Matthew's Church Miss Ada Bamforth, youngest daughter of Mr Joseph Bamforth of Hastings was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr Henry Hunwick, youngest son of Mr Charles Hunwick of Wellington. Miss Connfe Hay (chief) Miss Gibbs and little Noelin Solomon (niece of the bridegroom) acted as bridesmaids, and Master Jack Hay as page. Messrs John and Bert Bamforth (brothers of the bride) acted as attendants to the bride and bridegroom. Mr and Mrs Hunwick left by the evening train for Palmerston North and Wellington where the honeymoon will be spent.

1908 July, Henry Eric Horne was born the son of Annie and Thomas Henry Horne, he married Sylvia Clarice Rose in 1946.

1908 July, Caroline Maud Phair was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and William John Phair, she married Hector William Stephen Abernethy in 1937. **William John Phair** b: July 1882 at Christchurch the son of Ellen and John Phair, in 1906 at Tikokino he married Mary Ann Moorcock b: October 1885 in Napier. They had four children – December 1906 Matilda Ellen Phair at Masterton she married James Rayner Gosney in 1939, September 1910 Stephen John Phair at Hastings, he married Ruby Florence Skudder in 1936, October 1913 Frances Mary Phair she married William Montgomery Dick in 1935. William John Phair died August 1960 in Hastings aged 78 and Mary Ann Phair nee Moorcock died October 1971 in Hastings aged 85.

1908 August, Mr J. B. O'Sullivan who has for some time been manager of the Hastings branch of Messrs E. Reynolds and Co. has resigned his position. It is not his intention, however to leave the district.

1908 August, In the window of Mr R. Ashton, jeweller, may be seen the handsome silver cup presented to the Hastings Fire Brigade for competition in the hose hydrant event by Chief Engineer Leipst, and which was won by Second Engineer List.

1908 August, Miss McCormick, who for some time has been in the employ of Messrs Roach Bros. was presented on behalf of that firm and their employees with an handsome travelling rug and straps on the occasion of her leaving for Wairoa.

1908 August, Found Dead - Messrs T. H. Blocksome and Cecil Elgley whilst crossing a paddock at the edge of the swamp at Longlands came across the body of a man who had apparently been dead for some time. They reported the matter to the Police, but were unable to say whether the body was that of a Maori or European. At mid-day Constable Le Fevre proceeded to the place to bring the body into town. Later Constable Le Fevre returned to town this afternoon with the body, which has been identified as that of a Maori named Pu Wahia who has been missing since June 17th. There was neither hat, coat, or vest on the body when found. Deceased was in the employ of Mr John Boyd of Market St at the time of his disappearance.

1908 August, An inquest concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of a native named Pu Wahia. After the jury had viewed the body the following evidence was taken. Moananui a native residing at Matahinui deposed that the deceased was about 40 years of age and was a relative. He last saw him alive on 17th June on the Hastings racecourse, at about 3 o'clock, he had asked deceased to have tea with him in the evening, which he did. When parting with him they arranged to meet the next morning about 9.15. Witness called for him at **Mr Boyd's house in Market St** but deceased was not in his room and he could not find him. When witness left the racecourse with him, Pu Wahia was half drunk. They received a race dividend of 5s each. Deceased had a half sovereign and 5s on him, but witness did not see any notes and after having tea he had recovered from the effects of the drink. **John J. Boyd, sheepfarmer of Hastings**, deposed that deceased was employed by him during the last two years as **caretaker of his town residence**. Deceased was steady. He received a telegram on the Tuesday stating that Pu Wahia was missing. The deceased's room showed no signs of a disturbance having occurred therein. Outside there were some whisky bottles. He found some letters which he (witness) believed were written for the mere purpose of practising writing English. Deceased wrote to witness for money just before the races and he sent him a cheque for £3, which deceased cashed at the Bank. He was told by **John McLean** that deceased had received a dividend off the machine. He first said that he saw him coming away with a good big roll of notes, but he afterwards said with a few notes in his hand. A Native woman, Tahu, also said she saw him with a roll of notes in his hand. **William Cleaver, cab driver**, deposed that he knew deceased and saw him on the first night of the June races in front of the Hastings hotel, between 7 and 8 o'clock. He was talking to him and they had a drink together. Deceased was drunk and afterwards left with Mr Barry. Deceased and two others went in to have a drink, but deceased was refused a drink owing to his state of intoxication, and deceased then put down a shilling for the two drinks. He said nothing about winning money at the races. **James Barry, labourer, Hastings**, deposed that in June last he was **working for Dr. Copland, whose residence is opposite to that of Mr Boyd**. He had known deceased since last April and they sometimes had a chat over the fence. He saw deceased on the night of the first day of the June races at ten minutes past eight. He was speaking to a **Native named George Smith**, who was trying to get Wahia home. Deceased had had a few drinks but was not bad. He refused to go home with Smith, but agreed to go home with witness. He took him to his whare and took off his overcoat, coat and hat, put him to bed, removed the matches and bolted the bottom half of the door. He told deceased he would meet him in the morning and then left. At ten minutes past nine he saw deceased at Land and Highway's corner and when he asked him why he came out again he replied he wanted "waipiro." He was then wearing a dark coat and a brown hat. To the Jury : Did not see him with any money and he did not say anything about the races, nor having won any money. Dr. George Anderson Copland, medical practitioner, deposed that he conducted a post mortem and examined the body. The body was partly clothed and from appearances he thought the body had been in water for four weeks, possibly more. Externally there were no marks of violence. As far as he could see all the organs of the body with the exception of the heart were perfectly healthy. Made a further examination this morning, and as far as he could see deceased met his death by drowning. **Henry Francis Bloxham** deposed that he went to Longlands yesterday, and saw the body of deceased lying on his back. There were signs of a recent flood, but not sufficient water to drown him. It was possible that, the body could have floated to the position where found. **Charles S. Le Fevre, police constable**, deposed that the sum of 14s .7d was found in the pockets of deceased. People going from Hastings to the **Longlands whare** by a short cut would pass within a few yards of where the body was lying. Two yards further away there was deep water.

**James Barry** of Norton Rd Hastings died aged 67 and Mary Barry died August 1946 aged 88.

1908 August, Mrs Henere Tomoana, widow of the late Henere Tomoana died at Waipatu pah aged 69. Deceased was the mother of Mr Paraire Tomoana.

1908 August, Mr J. J. Cassin submitted by auction a four-roomed cottage in Lascelles St, the property of Mr L. Taylor. After spirited bidding the property was passed in at £400, but was subsequently sold to Mr G. Carr at a satisfactory figure.

1908 August Death, Caulton - At Hastings, Frank Ralfs eldest son of Mrs W. J. Caulton and dearly beloved husband of Annie Caulton of Hastings, aged 26 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, King St for the Hasting cemetery. It is only a week since Mr Caulton was a member of Caulton's Band and was playing in the orchestra at the school dance in the Drill Hall, then in perfect health and carrying out his duties with that lively and happy style which was always uppermost in his nature, Deceased took a very keen interest in musical matters and was elected a member of the Hastings Town Band ten years ago. His genial disposition won the warmest feelings of comradeship amongst his fellow bandsmen, many of whom received the sad news this morning with incredibility - his illness not actually being known to some. Mr Caulton contracted influenza and scarlatina, which developed into inflammation of the brain, from which complications arose that placed his condition beyond the aid of the best medical skill. Deceased was the eldest son of Mrs W. Caulton of Karamu Rd. The greatest sympathy is expressed for his widow, who is left with a young family of three, the youngest being only five weeks old. The Rev. J. Hobbs at the graveside yesterday referred to the tribute paid to the late Mr Frank Caulton by the band. Art was the expression of spirit, and in the bandsmen's demeanour, their marching as well as the music, they had expressed their spirit of sympathy. A concert was later given at the Hastings Racecourse where a collection was made for the proceeds in aid of the late F. Caulton's widow and children. In August 1908 The death of the eldest daughter of Mrs Annie Caulton and the late Frank Caulton aged three years. She had for some short time been suffering from scarlatina and a few days ago other complications set in and she died. The funeral will leave the residence of her family for the Hastings cemetery.

1908 August, Joyce Scott was born in Hastings the daughter of Sarah Ann and William Steven Scott, she married Robert Brebner Baskett in July 1930.

1908 August, Lester Colin (Pete) Scott was born in Hastings the son of Rose Emma Beatrice and Thomas William Scott, he had two sons and one daughter with Aileen McCourt.



**Thomas Frederick Scott** b: April 1875 in Leicester Eng the son of Elizabeth and James Scott, in July 1900 he married Rose Emma Beatrice Haunton b: June 1879 in Leicester England. They had six children – March 1901 Frederick William Scott he married Thelma Gladys Elizabeth Carter in April 1928 at Hastings, August 1902 Frank James Scott he married Frances Annie Bullock in 1927 in Hastings, May 1904 Jack Wilfred Scott he died September 1961 at Hastings and January 1916 Elizabeth May (Betty) Scott at Hastings she died May 1937 aged 21. In October 1915 The Theatre committee of the Hastings Borough Council had appointed Mr T. F. Scott, Hastings caretaker of the Municipal Theatre. In July 1921 The staff of the Hastings Municipal Theatre met to wish Mr T. F. Scott farewell. Thomas Frederick Scott died November 1940 in Hastings aged 65 and Rose Emma Beatrice Scott nee Haunton died August 1947 in Hastings age 68.

1908 August, Nurse P. J. Smith (late of Waipawa) inserts a professional notice. Communications are to be addressed c/o Mrs de Seymour, Nelson St Hastings.

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1908 August, Messrs T. N. Blomfield and Co., Ltd., have opened up as prescription chemists and druggists in the new ferro-concrete buildings in Heretaunga St next BNZ. The shop, which, is spacious, is handsomely fitted up and stocked with the leading lines and sundries that customers may expect to obtain at an up-to-date pharmacy. The business is under the management of Mr T. N. Blomfield, M.P.S., who for many years was dispenser at the Hastings Dispensary. England. Miss Russell Market St

1908 August, Hastings Fire - Rats proved directly responsible for all outbreak of fire in the two-storied residence of Mr Morris Mason. Smoke was noticed issuing from a cupboard under the stairs at 1 o'clock last night, and the fire was promptly subdued. Under the lumber was discovered a rat's nest in which was an ignited box of wax vestas bearing marks of rats' teeth.



T. L. Burden & Co, Painter & Decorator near the Princess Theatre, Heretaunga St west

**Thomas Laurence Burden** b: January 1861 in Headcorn Kent, the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Burden. He was educated at the London University and started life as a flour miller and baker and afterwards was engaged in farming in England. In October 1882 at Hollingbourne, Kent he married Julia Goodwin b: July 1862 in Hollingbourne, Kent, the daughter of Mary and David Goodwin. They had five children – April 1885 Maud Elizabeth she married Robert McDonald Short in 1919, August 1887 in Thomas Roland Burden he married Ena Addis in 1913, September 1889 Mary Witherden, April 1894 Percival Michael Witherden Burden he married Jessie Leslie Mitchell in 1929 and another. Not finding this profitable he emigrated to NZ in 1897 and taking up his residence at Havelock North he turned to painting and decorating for a livelihood. Later they settle in Hastings where Thomas took an interest in school work and was one of the early members of the Hastings School Committee and was also an early member of the Hastings Bowling Club. In later years he devoted most of his spare time to sea fishing. Thomas Laurence Burden was a painter and builder of 711 Queen St Hastings as was his son Thomas Roland Burden. Thomas Laurence Burden died April 1924 in Hastings aged 63. Two sons - Thomas Rowland Burden of Whakatutu and Percy Michael Burden of Te Awanga and three daughters Mrs Donald Short of Hastings, Mrs Jack Creaser at Whakatane and Miss Mary Burden of the teaching staff of the Hastings High school to mourn their loss. Julia Burden nee Goodwin died October 1941 in Hawke's Bay aged 79.

1908 September, Alleged Incendiarism. At about 10.15 last night, a most daring and dastardly attempt was made to burn down **Hickey's boarding-house, situate in Market St.** It appears that there was a case containing paper, shavings, and other rubbish of a highly inflammable nature, within a few yards of the house and some person must have deliberately gone to the case and taken out a large armful of the shavings, placed it underneath the floor of the house and set fire to it. Mr and Mrs Hickey and other occupants of the house were sitting in one of the front rooms at the time the fire occurred. Upon hearing the door of a detached bedroom creaking Mr Hickey went outside to see who was there and found that the door of the room had been closed by one of the servants. At the same moment a blaze of light shot up, and upon rushing to the side of the house it was found that a pile of shavings had been placed under the floor of the bedroom of Mr and Mrs Hickey. The inmates of the house were given the alarm and Mr Hickey secured a rake and pulled the burning rubbish from under the house, which by the aid of a few buckets of water was extinguished. The floor was scorched, but fortunately the fire was discovered within a few seconds of the time it was lit, otherwise there would not have been the remotest chance of saving the building, as it is an old structure and as dry as tinder. A short time before the fire broke out footsteps were heard on the asphalt path at the side of the house, but as it was thought to be one of the boarders no further notice was taken. Immediately after extinguishing the fire Mr Hickey placed the matter in the hands of the police, and Detective Butler is investigating.

1908 September, Hastings Fire - An alarm of fire rang out when it was discovered that the residence of Mr Bethel Chas Ware at the corner of Avenue Rd and Market St was on fire. A spark from a rubbish fire in the yard fell and ignited the shingle roof of the building and would have done considerable damage had it not been for the prompt action of a few men who joined a bucket brigade and had the fire under control immediately.

1908 September, Mr Thomas Marsom of Mahora has imported from Messrs Slack Bros of Palmerston North, two fine pure bred Berkshire sows. The pigs are from Messrs Slack Bros, well known stud stock and as Mr Marsom intends to import a pure bred boar at an early date, by his enterprise the breed of pigs in this district should be considerably increased.

1908 September, Norman Robert Brain was born at Hastings the son of Ellen Amelia and Bertram George Brain, in December 1933 he married, Nancy Gordon Hastie b: the daughter of Daisy Mary Isabella and Alexander James Hastie. They had five children. **Bertram George Brain** married 1905 Ellen Amelia Kistenbury Dobson was born in 1878. Bertram George Brain died as a young father in 1914 in Hawke's Bay aged 32 and Ellen Amelia Kistenbury Brain nee Dobson died 1943 in Hawke's Bay aged 65.

1908 September, **William John Irwin** b: September 1880 at Napier the son of Matilda and Britton Irwin married at Hastings to Nellie Grace Peterson b: June 1882 at Clive the daughter of Grizel (Grace) and Peder Peterson. They had five children – 1910 Douglas Alfred Irwin, 1911 Keith Goodwin Irwin, 1913 Lois Claudine Molly Irwin, 1914 William Nassau Irwin and May 1922 Maxwell John Irwin at Hastings he married Fanny McAdam Kay. In 1914 Nellie Grace Irwin and William John Irwin a stock agent at Pepper St Hastings. William John Irwin died January 1958 in Hastings aged 77 and Nellie Grace Irwin nee Peterson died October 1960 in Auckland aged 78.

1908 September, Mr W. H. Bowler, stationer has disposed of his business to Mr F. Brookes of Woodville.

1908 September, Mr G. H. Roach has suffered a rather serious illness - Mr Roach passed a restless night but on enquiry he was slightly better.

TENDERS.

**TENDERS WANTED** for Iron Roofing and Painting Stoneycroft House up to Noon of **FRI-DAY, 21st inst.**

Particulars of work can be obtained and the premises inspected on application to

N. E. BEAMISH,  
Stoneycroft.

Or  
H. E. BEAMISH,  
Hastings.

In August 1908, Painting tenders for Stoneycroft House

1908 September, Wedding, **Barcroft – Beamish**. An event which has been eagerly looked forward to by a very large number of people in Hastings was solemnized at St. Matthew's Church, when Dr. Penrose John Barcroft, F.R.C.S.I., was united in matrimony to Miss Fanny Lowry, youngest daughter of N. E Beamish Esq., of Stoneycroft Hastings. The church was crowded to the doors, many persons being unable to gain admittance. Outside the Church presented a most unusual spectacle, carriages, and motor cars, occupying several chains of the road, and the footpaths were thronged with people. At 2.30 the bridal party arrived at the church gate. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her brother, and was given away by her father, who met her at the altar steps. The bride was attended by two little bridesmaids, Misses Joyce Beamish (niece of the bride) and Philippa Nairn (daughter of Dr and Mrs Nairn) and two pages, Masters Ralph Lowry and Douglas Lane. The bridegroom was attended by Mr Claud Donnelly, as best man. Rev. Canon Tuke, assisted by the Rev. J. L. A. Kayll, performed the marriage ceremony. Mr Percy Tombs officiated at the organ. At the conclusion of the service at the Church the bridal party, accompanied by the family relations and most intimate friends, drove to the residence of the bride's parents After the bridal party had been photographed on the lawn, Sir William Russell proposed the health of the happy couple. It was now 18 years since the Beamish family took up their residence in the district. Dr and Mrs Barcroft left by motor car, which was kindly placed at their disposal by Mr and Mrs George Beamish.



Master Ralph Lowry, Mr & Mrs N. E. Beamish (seated), Claud Donnelly (rear, bride's right), Fanny Beamish, Penrose Barcroft, Master Douglas Lane, Joyce Beamish and Philippa Nairn front

1908 September, Doris Mary Jean Hart was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and John Hart. She married Rudolph Llewellyn Millar Le Sueur in November 1929.

1908 September, Death, Hallett - At her sons' residence Taradale, Elizabeth (relict of the late James Hallett of Hastings) in her 96th year. The funeral will leave Taradale for the Napier cemetery. Another link has disappeared from the chain of old identities by demise of Elizabeth Hallett a native of Somersetshire. In January 1836 she married James Hallett. Of the



adventurous spirits being intolerant of the state of things in the Motherland 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. The deceased was of an active and vigorous temperament and up till a few months ago retained all her faculties to a remarkable degree. The remains of the late Mrs James Hallett were interred at Napier, a large number of members of the deceased's family and friends attending to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of the worthy old lady. Messrs C. E. J. W. and H. Hallett and Walter Couper acted as pall-bearers. The Rev. Canon Tuke conducted the service at the graveside and referred to the deceased's long residence in Hawke's Bay and the many kindnesses shown by her. Three sons and one daughter are her surviving children.

1908 September, Marriage - Rennick - Gower - At the Presbyterian Church, Hastings by the Rev. P. Ramsay. Hugh Sydney Rennick second son of James Rennick, Esq. of Auckland, to Mary Eunice, second daughter of John W. Gower, Esq. of Hastings. Their future residence will be at Hastings.

1908 September, Petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday by Herbert Edward Brunton fancy goods dealer and Hugh Swann, bicycle agent, both of Hastings.

In September 1908, A meeting of creditors in the bankrupt estate of **Herbert Edward Brunton** fancy goods dealer, "I started business is a fancy goods dealer in Hastings on the 5th October last in a small shop in Market St near Tombs and Grubb, owned by Mr Geo Kelly of Napier manager of the H.B. Farmers' Co-operative Association and found that the place was too small and that I could not do the business which I should have done there. After careful consideration I decided to shift into one of Mr J. N. Williams' ferro-concrete buildings in the main street, and accordingly shifted into it early in December 1907. I did at first very good business there, and thought that I could rely on a continuation of it I therefore bought extensively, but soon after the New Year business generally went back. Added to this Mr Kelly threatened me with an action if I did not take a lease of the premises I first occupied, and to avoid litigation I executed a lease, thinking that I could find a tenant. I was not however able to find one satisfactory to the landlord, and the result was that he insisted on my paying the rent." In October 1908, Mr A. Youngson was the successful tender for the stationery business of Mr H. E. Brunton.

In September 1908, A meeting of creditors in the bankrupt estate of Hugh Swann, cycle agent Hastings - he began business in 1905 in Heretaunga St where it paid its way. Afterwards he removed further from the centre of the town and got into debt. He made over the whole of his estate to the Cycles Supply Company on the understanding that the whole of the proceeds were to be divided among all his creditors. He afterwards found that he had made an absolute assignment to the company and therefore he had now no assets to offer to his other creditors.

In September 1908, Mr F. Brookes was for some years a resident of Woodville in which town he conducted a bookselling and stationery business and was also a member of the Borough Council has taken over Mr W. H. Bowler's bookselling and stationery business in Hastings.



1908, Heretaunga St west looking west at Market St shows hand painted postcard of Tombs and Grubb, Undertakers and House Furniture, The Pacific Hotel, J. D. Donovan Hairdresser & Tobacconist, G. M. Hurst – later moved east Heretaunga St next to Council Chambers, Tailor, Novelty Depot further down

1908 October, An accident happened at Messrs Tombs and Grubb's factory yesterday to a young man named Charles Brunton. He was engaged at one of the moulding machines when the three first fingers of the left hand were caught by the knife and were severely mangled. The sufferer was attended to by Dr. McKibbin.



1908 October, A very handsome hand-painted mirror which has been very artistically treated by Mr **J. A. Bond**, an artist of high repute from Auckland. Mr Bond has now been a resident of Hastings for some months and the people of this district must be of a very artistic taste to keep this well-known artist in their midst so long. The mirror in question is now on view in the window of Messrs Roach Bros.' shop in Heretaunga St and is well worth inspection. The work depicts two pungas) in the background the dark foliage of which serves well to throw up the lighter shades of kowhai and clematis in the middle distance. In the foreground is depicted a wild pigeon, the colouring of which is most lifelike. The whole design and execution reflect great credit on the artist.

1908 October, A spieeler entered a Chinaman's shop in Hastings and purchasing a few bananas, tendered what appeared to be a five pound note and waited for his change. The Chinaman glanced at the knotted piece of paper, which was cunningly folded so that the "Five" at the corner was plainly discernible and gave his customer £4 19s 6d. placing the bogus note without further scrutiny into his cash-box. The next day when paying into the bank the Celestial received a great shock when he found his "£5 note" was valueless, it being but a clever imitation issued years ago as an advertisement by the proprietors of the "New Zealand Wheelman." The only description the Chinaman could give of his customer was that he was a man and wore a moustache.

1908 October, Tenders are to be called for metalling the new Paki Paki Rd and to extend the formation through the native land; also tenders will be called for metalling about one mile of the Raukawa Rd.

1908 October, William John 'Jack' Wilkins b: June 1841 died at Hastings aged 67. In April 1864 in West Ham, Essex he married Bridget Magiff b: May 1844 in Dublin, Dublin. They had two children. Bridget Magiff died April 1928 in Hastings aged 83.

1908 October, Mr C. R. Wilson reports having sold for Mr Englebretson his very nice home at Mahora, comprising about seven acres, together with house, outbuildings, &c. to Mr Alex Manson of Invercargill at a satisfactory price.

1908 October, Messrs Dodge and Bate coachbuilders have moved into their permanent premises in King St opposite G. F. Roach's store and are now prepared to give estimates and undertake the construction of vehicles of all descriptions.

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**DODGE & BATE,**  
COACHBUILDERS,  
KING STREET, HASTINGS.

1908 October, Dodge & Bate opened in Hastings King St sth opposite Roach's, Eli Ralph Dodge and Bate, later Eli went on his own in Nelson St

In December 1908 Messrs Dodge and Bate coachbuilders completed to the order of a local butcher a very neat and substantial order cart. A new feature about the vehicle is the placing of several rows of hooks along the sides and roofs of the cover, from: which the meat can be hung, instead of having the joints all piled in- a heap-as is the ordinary custom. The body and cart are painted in lemon and red, cut out in gold scroll work and neat lettering. The cart reflects credit upon the builders and gives ample proof that the members of the firm are tradesmen of a high order. The cart will be on view for a few days and persons desirous of inspecting it may do so at the factory in King St.

1908 October, An inquest touching upon the circumstances surrounding the death of **John Graham, a Jockey**, was held at the Stortford Lodge Hotel on Tuesday afternoon, before Mr G. F. Roach, Acting-coroner. The following comprised the jury : - Samuel Startup (foreman), W. E. Lynch, E. O'Donoghue, J. E. Butler A. L. Ryan and A. Carncross. Dr. Robert Nairn deposed he had examined the body of and found a wound across the throat, which to all appearances was self-inflicted death probably resulting from loss of blood. The windpipe and large blood vessels were severed. **John James Hudson**, groom at Karamu stables, deposed that he knew deceased before he came to Karamu. Witness occupied the same room as deceased. They were both there last Sunday night. About 10 o'clock witness went in to go to bed. Deceased was then in bed and asleep. Next morning at six o'clock deceased was missing. On Monday afternoon he with O'Malley and others went out to search for deceased, and they found the body in a plantation about a quarter of a mile from the whare, lying on his side with his throat cut and a razor, which was open, alongside the body. Since last Saturday week deceased had been drinking heavily. On Sunday he appeared to be unusually quiet, he had complained of

sleeplessness, but never threatened to take his life. **John Francis O'Malley**, groom at Karamu stables deposed that although it was unusual for deceased to leave the whare so early in the morning, they did not feel anxious regarding him as they considered that he had gone out to procure drink. No further evidence was taken and the jury returned a verdict that deceased committed suicide whilst temporarily insane.

1908 October, Mr Horton has 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. The fact that he was in the employ of Mr W. Symonds for over 10 years, should be a sufficient guarantee that all carriage painting and trimming work entrusted to him will be placed in capable hands.

1908 October, The side shows did remarkably good business at the H.B. Show, the net individual profits ranging from £30 to £120 for the two days. One proprietor last year paid the sum of £7.10s for the right to run his "hurdy-gurdy." This year he paid £21.10s, and, to use his own words, "made a jolly good bargain."

1908 October, In the window of Mr J. E. Jones cycle agent is to be seen a fine model of H.M.S. *Illustrious*, the handiwork of Mr W. Maddison of Weber who spent 12 years on the man-of-war. The model, which took over two years to complete, reflects considerable credit on the patience and skill of the maker. Mr W. Maddison also has on view two oil paintings, one showing the *Illustrious*, and the other the *Queen*, the earliest and latest battleships respectively, which were launched in the reign of the late Queen Victoria. The paintings and model form the subject of an art union.

1908 October, After an absence of 12 years from this district Mr T. Lord, who is well known throughout Hawke's Bay, has decided to commence business in Queen St as a saddler and harness maker. He has taken a shop in the Dominion Buildings, where a choice stock of superior lines of saddles and harness will be opened up next week. In December 1908 A youth about 14 years of age, son of Mr T. H. Lord of Hastings, while playing golf at Greenmeadows with his cousin, had the misfortune to meet with a nasty accident. When striking at the ball his opponents stick struck him, fracturing the young fellow's forehead. He was taken to the Hospital and a telephone message from that institution states that his condition is serious, but was much improved and is not practically out of danger.

1908 October, The handsome new buildings erected for the **Bank of New Zealand** will be opened for business on Monday morning. There are several persons anxious to make the first deposit, also the first withdrawal. So far we have not heard of anyone who is anxious to be first to pay off his overdraft.

1908, **James Daniel Donovan** hairdressing shop opened at 306 Heretaunga St west next to Ellington's Pacific Hotel, in October 1912 he installed electric lighting in his billiard saloon, he was also a member of the fire Brigade

**New Hairdressing Rooms.**  
**J. DONOVAN** desires to notify his Customers that he has **REMOVED** to **NEW PREMISES** (next door), where he will be pleased to welcome old and new faces.  
 The Hairdressing Saloon has been fitted up with the most Up-to-date Appurtenances for the comfort and convenience of customers, who will be attended to with the same civility and attention that has characterised the business during past years.  
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 Well lit, airy room, fitted up with two of Alcock's Metal-back Resilient Cushion Tables.  
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1908 October, J. Donovan, Hairdresser has removed to new premises (next door) and Billiard Room

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1908 November, Elva Doreen Rapley, buried at Hastings, purchaser William Rapley

1908 November, Thomas Tomlins jnr was born at Hastings the son of Waikiterangi and Tamati (Thomas snr) his father's first marriage. Thomas jnr had one son with Tahatera Mohi. Thomas Tomlins jnr died May 1964 aged 55 and Tahatera Tomlins nee Mohi died April 1985 aged 70.

**Thomas Tomlins** snr b:1882 at Hastings the son of Riria and Edward Tomlins from Aus. Thomas spent his early years in Te Hauke and Waipawa. He was a keen footballer at Hastings, a HB representative 1907 – 1910. He was married twice - son Thomas jnr and the late Jessie - Mrs James Kendrick from his first marriage. 1914 for many years Thomas a cooper was in service to Borthwick's Ltd at Paki Paki until its destruction in 1931 quake, he subsequently took up farming at Paki Paki. Three sons from his second marriage – Piri, Guy and Mackay Tomlins and a daughter Nurse Hariata Tomlins of Hastings Memorial Hospital. Thomas snr suffered heart trouble and died April 1946 at Paki Paki aged 64, buried Parahaki Urupa.

1908 November, Harold Oakly only was born at Hastings the son of Edith Emily and (John) George Downes Oakly, he married Namoi Cotter in September 1933 in Masterton. **(John) George Downes Oakly** b: March 1865 in Victoria, Aus the son of Sophia and John Oakley, he first married Emma Hosking and had two children, then he married Edith Emily Jane. They had 12 children. (John) George Downes Oakly died December 1941 in Masterton aged 76.

1908 November, Death, Mosen - At Carterton after a short illness, Mark Oliver Mosen, late of Mahora Hastings, aged 56 years. Deceased was one of the early settlers of Hawke's Bay, residing at Havelock for many years and at the time of the cutting up of Mahora by the Government, took up a small holding and devoted his attention to fruit-growing. He sold his orchard about six months ago and purchased the Club Hotel at Carterton. The funeral will left his daughter's residence (Mrs McKinnon) Maraekakaho Rd for the Hastings cemetery. Emma Stayt died in 1929 in Taranaki at the age of 77.

1908 November, Death, McInnis - At Edgley Rd Hastings, Harriet beloved wife of Donald McInnis aged 51 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Hastings cemetery. **Donald McInnes** was born in Scotland. He married Harriet Wheeler in 1879 in New Zealand. They had one son - James Ronald McInnes December 1880 in Christchurch he married Margaret Beatrice Martin in 1925.

1908 December, William Peakman died at Hastings aged 83, 1914 – 1919 Isabella Peakman Garnet St Hastings. Isabella Peakman nee Cains died March 1929 in Hastings aged 97.

1908 December, Herbert John East was born at Hastings the son of Mary Ellen and Selwyn East, he married Esther Gladys Glyn Monck Robinson in 1937. **Selwyn East** b: April 1880 in Christchurch, in November 1902 at Wellington he married Mary Ellen McDiarmid b: January 1874 in Wellington. They had five children and travelled around the country. Selwyn East died November 1941 in Wellington aged 61 and Mary Ellen East nee McDiarmid died 1946 in Wellington aged 72.

1908 December, John Marchant was born at Hastings the son of Violet Mary and unnamed father. Violet Mary Jane Maria Marchant b: August 1889 in Napier the daughter of Elizabeth and Francis Septimus Marchant, in 1913 she married Thomas Mitchell b: July 1888 in Havelock North the son of Elizabeth and Henry Mitchell. They had one daughter - February 1921 Elizabeth Mary Mitchell. Thomas Mitchell died September 1961 aged 73 and Violet Mary Jane Maria Mitchell nee Marchant died January 1965 in Hastings aged 75.

1908 December, Francis Hedley Avison was born in Hastings the son of Miriam Ann Frances and Oswald Dunnill Avison.



Avison & Co, Cabinetmakers, Queen St

**Oswald Dunnill Avison** b: June 1878 in Batley Yorkshire the son of Ann Avison, in 1903 he married Miriam Ann Frances Blain b: February 1879 in Ormond Gisborne the daughter of Miriam Ann and John Blain. Children 1904 Thelma Phyllis Cecelia Avison, 1905 Oswald Dunnill (Boysie) Avison, 1907 Miriam Aline Avison, December 1908 Francis Hedley Avison, 1917 Jean Clapham Avison and 1919 Roger Haigh Avison. 1908 Miriam and Oswald Dunnill Avison a cabinetmaker Easbourne St, 1917 Oswald Dunnill Avison 2nd Division 1911 Miriam and Oswald Dunnill Avison a cabinetmaker of Avenue Rd he was conductor with the Hastings Catholic choir, In March 1923 they moved from Hastings to Clive to take up farming at Haumoana. Miriam Ann Frances Avison nee Blain died September 1932 in Hastings aged 53, Oswald married Dorothy Mary Emery b: October 1887 in Derby, Derbyshire, Eng the daughter of Mary and Austin Emery, Oswald Dunnill Avison died July 1953 in Haumoana, aged 75 and Dorothy Mary Avison nee Emery died October 1976 aged 88.

1908 December, The **rubbish depot at the Council's quarry reserve** continues to prove a menace to public health. The sweltering heat caused the decaying rubbish to give forth an abominable stench, much to the annoyance of residents in the neighbourhood and passers-by. It is high time that Councillors took steps to abate the nuisance, otherwise they may find themselves defendants in an action for damages.

1908 December, The erection of the new central fire bell tower will throw the old structure out of commission, and it has been suggested that the Council should utilise the material in the latter for constructing small towers at each end of the town.

1908 December, A horse with portions of spring cart harness attached to it galloped along Heretaunga St, from the direction of Stortford Lodge. Vain attempts were made to stop the animal and it continued its career along the Havelock Rd. So far no accident has been reported.

1908 December, Death by poison. Alfred Bert Petersen who was the husband of Nurse Bethune and a hard drinker committed suicide **at Nurse Bethune's private hospital** on Sunday afternoon by taking carbolic acid. The deceased, who was 37 years of age, was a Norwegian, and a horse trainer by occupation. He had been to the Woodville races with a horse and returned to Hastings on Saturday night and to his home at midday on Sunday. At about 2 p.m. he called Nurse Margaret Dorset into his room and told her that he had taken carbolic acid. She immediately summoned Dr John C. Tosswill by telephone. The doctor was quickly in attendance, but the man expired before his arrival. Malcolm Bethune deposed that he was the father of Mrs Pettersen and resided at the private hospital during the last two years. Doris Evelyne Champney was a nurse at the hospital rang Drs Nairn and McKibbin and then Dr Tosswill. Stephen Bishop, butcher, residing in Hastings, deposed that he knew Pettersen. The inquest concerning the death of **Alfred Bernard Patterson**. Robert Nairn medical practitioner deposed knew deceased as Alfred Patterson and was called in to see him Sunday. He was then dead although he had only taken the poison 10 minutes previously. He did not examine the body as Dr. Tosswill had already done so. Saw him in the last three months. He had then taken lotion containing opium, but he was drunk at the time and he looked on the action as a piece of drunken bravado. He recovered under treatment. Spoke to deceased in the street a few weeks ago and although he was walking steadily his speech was wandering and incoherent. Considered deceased was not in his right mind when he took the poison. If a doctor had been at hand when he took the dose stated it was very doubtful if his life could have been saved. It was usual to lock up poisons in any house and he considered it advisable to do so. **Isabel Murray Pettersen, proprietress Nurse Bethune's private hospital**, deposed that her husband was 37 years of age. She left for Wellington last Saturday and at that time her husband was away. He was an excessive drinker and she knew of no other cause why he should take his life. Witness was usually known as Nurse Bethune which was her maiden name. This concluded the evidence and the Coroner returned the following verdict: "That on December 13th 1908, deceased, while suffering from mental depression caused by excessive drinking, obtained from the telephone room of the private hospital a bottle of carbolic acid of which he drank over an ounce, from the effects of which he died.

1908 December, Mr H. E. Hurley, Manager of the Hastings offices of the Bank of New South Wales accompanied by Mrs Hurley and family left by the *Mokoia* last night for Auckland on a well-earned holiday. Mr Hurley will be absent for six weeks and during this period Mr H. A. Deighton (accountant) will be in charge of the Hastings branch.

1908 December, Sir William Russell -The old military campaigner was honoured at a banquet at the Princess Theatre by up to 130 supporters. Mr E. H. Williams presided.

1908 December, Hastings Fire - The alarm of fire was rung when it was discovered that Mr Thomas Hill's 10 roomed residence in Southampton St was on fire. The strong wind that was blowing had blown a spark from a tin chimney at the rear of the building, under the iron roofing, setting fire to the lining, the heat had caused a gas pipe to melt and when the roofing was removed a fire was found to be burning furiously. Had it not been for the prompt action of Captain the Fire Brigade. Constable Le Fevre and other neighbours, the fire would certainly have proved serious. The fire engine was brought cut, but it did not arrive on the scene until sometime after the fire had been extinguished.

1908 December, Fruit and Confectionary Machine Co. in Hastings wishes to notify his friends and old customers that he has taken over **Schofield's Fruit Shop next to O'Reilly's Hotel**, where he will be pleased to see them all. Call and be supplied with the Choicest Fruits and Confectionery - poss R. Schofield of Pepper St.

1908 December, Mr W. G. Gould, manager of the H.B. Fruitgrower's Association returned to Hastings on Christmas eve, from a trip to the Old Country. It is eighteen years since Mr Gould first left London. During his visit he spent a fortnight in the city, which he says has undergone a considerable change during a period of nearly a score of years. The object of Mr Gould's visit home was to see his father whom he knew was ill. Unhappily he was unable to achieve his desire for his father passed away before Mr Gould left New Zealand and he was met with the sad news on his arrival in England.

1908 December, What might have been a serious accident occurred on the evening of the 24th. A gentleman and his wife, visitors to Hastings were proceeding along Nelson St towards town and had taken to the grass footpath to escape the mud of the road. Although this is one of the principal streets in this rising and important town there is at the north end a large open drain, about three feet wide and deep, which is generally three parts full of water when rain has been falling. The visitors in question were unaware of this little luxury and before the gentleman knew where he was he found that he was alone. His wife had fallen into the ditch, from which she was recovered wet through and considerably shaken. If the Council cannot see its way to cover this danger to pedestrians it should at least provide a light so that people may walk in safety at night time.

1908 December, The St. Matthew's Sunday School held their annual picnic at the Lawn on the Clifton road. The scholars, many parents and friends assembled at the Sunday School and embarked on five trolleys, to which was hitched Mr Newrick's traction engine. A start was made about 10 a.m., and the picnic grounds were reached after an uneventful journey. The grounds were liberally decorated with flags and numerous swings. Sports occupied the whole day. Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely, and returned to their homes well pleased with their day's outing.

1908 December, The St. Andrew's Sunday School children, accompanied by their parents and friends, held their annual picnic at Mt. Erin on Boxing Day. The attendance numbered about 160 which, owing to other picnics being held on the same day, was smaller than usual. Teachers and committee entered heartily into the amusements provided for the day's outing, and spared no pains to give the children a most enjoyable time. A varied sports programme was provided and enthusiastically entered into.

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