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CIRCULAR MEMO.

PRESENT AND PAST RESIDENTS, THEIR DESCENDANTS
AND ASSOCIATES OF OLD WAIPORI, AND
THOSE PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE AREA

As the result of the enthusiastic work of an interim committee, a public meeting of those interested in Waipori was held on 29th August.

At this meeting, as an appreciation of by-gone days, it was decided to hold a belated Centennial of the district.

The dates for the re-union are Saturday January 25th and Sunday January 26th, 1969, which is the beginning of Dunedin's gaily decorated Annual Festival. The tentative plans for the re-union are firstly Social events to be held in the University Students' Union in Dunedin where there are spacious lounges and good catering facilities and secondly organised bus trips to old Waipori Scenes.

At the public meeting the following officers were elected:-

Chairman: Dr R. Cotton Secretary: Miss L. Walker
Co-Chairman: Mr R.F. Phillipps Treasurer: Mr D. Still

COMMITTEE

Mesdames M. Parson, K. Bradley, J. Tregear, V. Jamieson,
D. Cotton, M. Kent, A. Mooney, E. Beardsmore.

Misses S. Cotton, C. Greene.

Messrs M. Marsh, T. Keene, J. Carter, G. Mooney,
C. Kerr, R. Gare.

The organisation is proceeding smoothly and there is now every indication that a very successful re-union will result.

There is already tremendous enthusiasm among those in contact with the committee and it is hoped that during week-end of the proposed celebrations, you may share in the delight of recapturing some of the lost magic of old Waipori. Be prepared to come with old photographs, anecdotes and souvenirs!

In connection with the celebrations, a book of reminiscences "Waipori Whispers" by Sister Mary Borgia (Agnes Crowley) is being published and the cost will be approximately \$1.00. You are invited to assist its publication by forwarding this amount with your registration.

In addition to Sister Borgia's book, a complete historical survey by Mr David Still and other family histories are in the process of preparation.

Supervision and amusement will be provided for children.

On behalf of Organising Committee,

R.L. COTTON (Chairman)



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Dunedin, New Zealand - January 1969

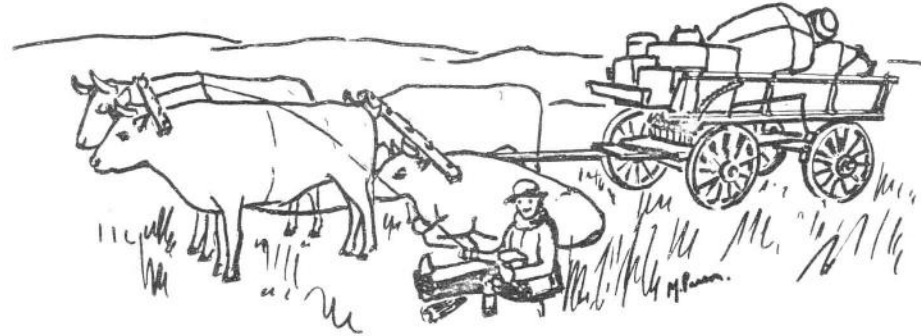
"Are we of the First?" "Are we?"

"No WE are."

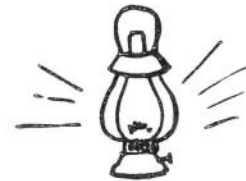
"We are"

"Hush children, the Moa bones and the greenstone adze from the DEEP LEAD prove that others lived, fought and died here a VERY long time ago. We are all, in this first Century, near enough to remember, or to have heard from our elders, of the hardships, the deprivations, the lonelinesses and the heart-breaks of those FIRSTS. We all hope we have a little of their calibre in us and while each of us privately hugs our own Family History of Endeavour, we gather to honour the achievements of them all.

1857 Young men
ventured inland
to explore and survey
the hinterland.



As they went further inland they took their belongings as best they could.





In small groups they prospected for gold in likely gullies where there was a stream.

In 1861 - 34 ozs. of coarse nuggetty gold was found at Post Office Creek and -

The Waipori Gold Field was DISCOVERED - "By "O'Hara and his mates" at what was then known as the Vertaburn".

THE AREA WAS DECLARED A GOLDFIELD.

In 1862, a 12½ oz. nugget was found in Nuggetty Gully by George Skeen.

News of this - and The Gold Rush was ON.

To quote McCoy:

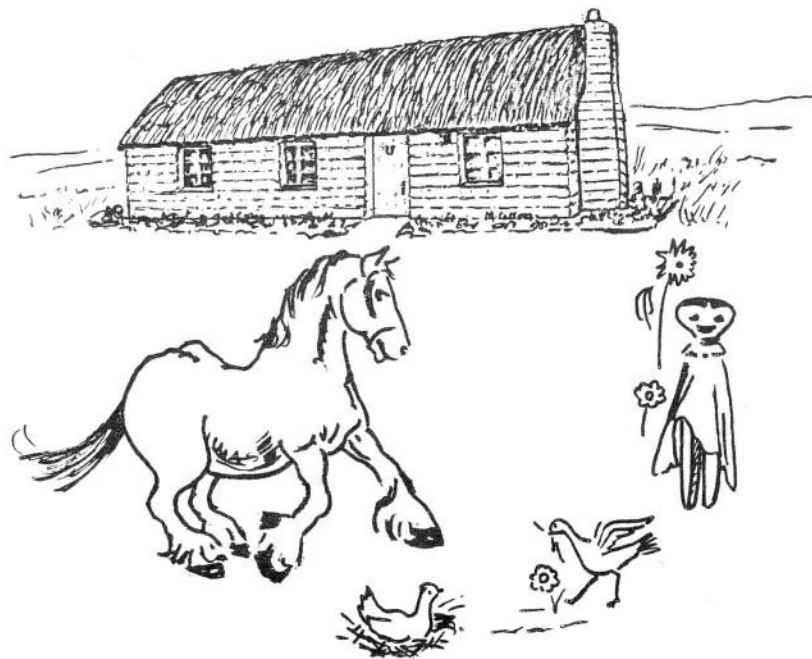
"Dunedin was then a "deserted village". Left in a hurry, gone to the goldfields, were all the gentlemen adventurers. High hope, courage, love of adventure, and the search for the unknown, mainly moved these pioneers. The lust of gain had little if any part in their thoughts. They had come from the far ends of the earth, from high places and happy homes, to a new and unknown country to seek their fortunes. More power to them, those worthy pioneers.

The clear golden sunshine striking on the new billies and pannikins of the venturesome band of miners marching in steady procession over the ranges made a never-to-be-forgotten picture, for here was history in the making.

The men made peat or "sod" houses.

They had the art of thatching them with reed so that they were weatherproof and the women had the art of making them into comfortable homes - most attractive with white wash of blue clay.

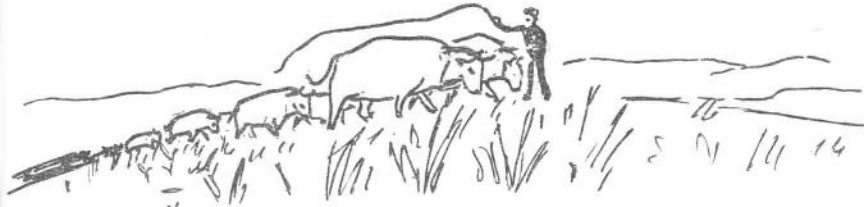
I remember as a little girl Mrs Blackmore showing me how the hearth and fire surround at her home were white washed every morning from a tin of liquid blue clay about which hung a wide flat brush. This blue clay dried spotlessly white - typical of her immaculate home.



In 1963 - a 27 oz. nugget - the largest for Waipori - was found at Post Office Creek by Davies.

In 1963 - a 15 oz. nugget was found at Bungtown past Reedy Creek on the road to Lawrence.

No wonder the land teamed with busy people.



Housing, food and supplies from water pipes to dredges had to be brought from Dunedin. "come Hell or High Water", teams and teamsters HAD to get the goods over the tussock hills where as yet there were no roads.

They got there - and homes came into being by ships to New Zealand and by bullock waggon to Waipori. Homes of peat and thatch or of corrugated iron-brolight. Fences were of wire and iron standards.

How WONDERFUL those first women folk must have been. There was no wood in those tussock hills. It had to be brought from 'The Bush' - 12 bullock miles away. Michael Tohill attended to his first necessity and for that great blessing his name goes down in Waipori History.

It is hard to realise now as we press a button or turn on a switch that for many of us as well as well as our parents and grandparents - there was no such luxury at Waipori. Every single thing had to be done the hard way from making the candles and collecting the river driftwood. How those women could make the best of things! Although they worked like their men folk, skirts stayed at button-boot ankle length. Corsets, pintucks, frills, flounces, high starched collars, curls and back-combing of hair stayed IN. Hedges and trees were planted and gardens made between boiling up the copper and bread making. Early Settlers we salute you!

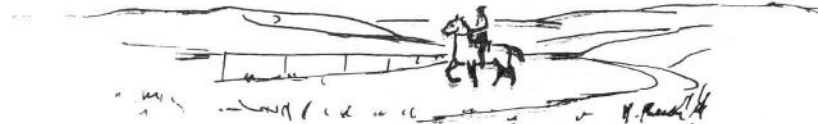
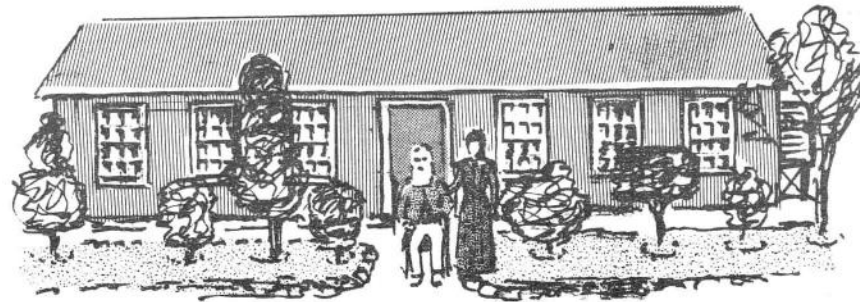
Robert Cotton, the 'Grand Old Man' of Waipori lived there from when his older sister Florence (later Mrs Taylor) and he (aged 24) arrived in 1862 - until his death in 1918 at the age of 80.

He and his wife purchased land which became The Station. His prolific beard which became white as time progressed was distinctive even at a time when white beards were The Mode.



(His wife was Margaret, the daughter of Atkinson of The House on The Hill, Atkinson died as the result of being stabbed for gold and supplies by robber Jones in 1866. Margaret tried to save her father but was stabbed in the hip, The glow of her 'ever-after' little night lamp could be seen at the Homestead until her death in 1926),

"The Cottons were there right through the heat and burden of the day and the family lived happily in the Same spot until the 1940's - the land eventually passing to but one grandson.

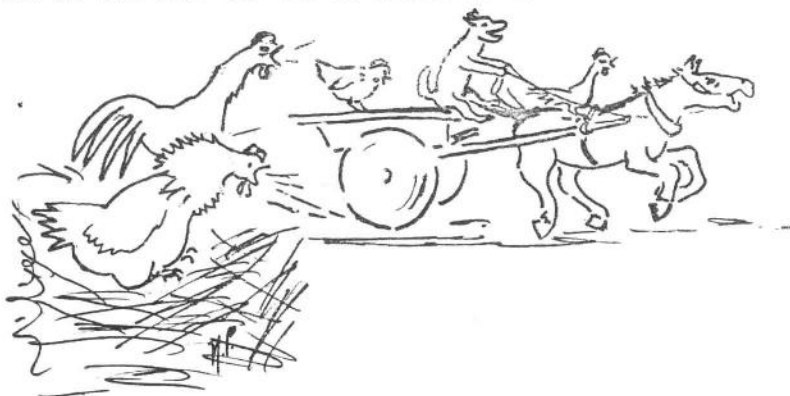




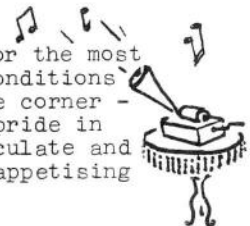
R. Cotton, S. Henry, T. Dickson, Cox and Cable were some of those who were determined to have what was necessary by bullock teams over those tussocks, and after them, M. Toohill, C. McCann and G. and T. Williams followed that method of transport as a vocation, but track roads were formed and the bullocks were immediately followed by horses: horses, sixteen in a team, horses in fours and twos, draft horses and thoroughbreds. Only we of this first century can understand or recall seeing the terrific effort those creatures made to assist man in his endeavour.

At the foot of the steep pinch they would muster their strength and then exerting all their full power and willingness would rush up that toughest slope.

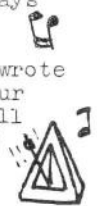
They pulled and heaved. They got things there. They swam the floods through dredge holes and across the Flat in the saving of people from drowning. Their endeavour brought comfort dignity and a great deal of fun. They even brought about Waipori Gentlemen Riders Race Meetings before those same horses went off to the Boer War and to World War I.



Perhaps it was because the men worked for the most part in extremely cold, wet and rough conditions with an El Dorado always just around the corner - that their women folk took a wonderful pride in having their homes comfortable and immaculate and yet with the ever-ready hospitality of appetising Home Cooking.



With all this too went the typical musical ability of the day. In the earlier part of the Gold Rush days Thomas Bracken - who later wrote well known pieces such as 'God Defend New Zealand' and the poem 'Not Understood'; J. J. Wood - later of Lawrence - who wrote 'The Imp Waltz' among other compositions; and Arthur Eaton, Waipori violinist - really made the dance hall swing to piano, violin and cello rollicking rousing music.

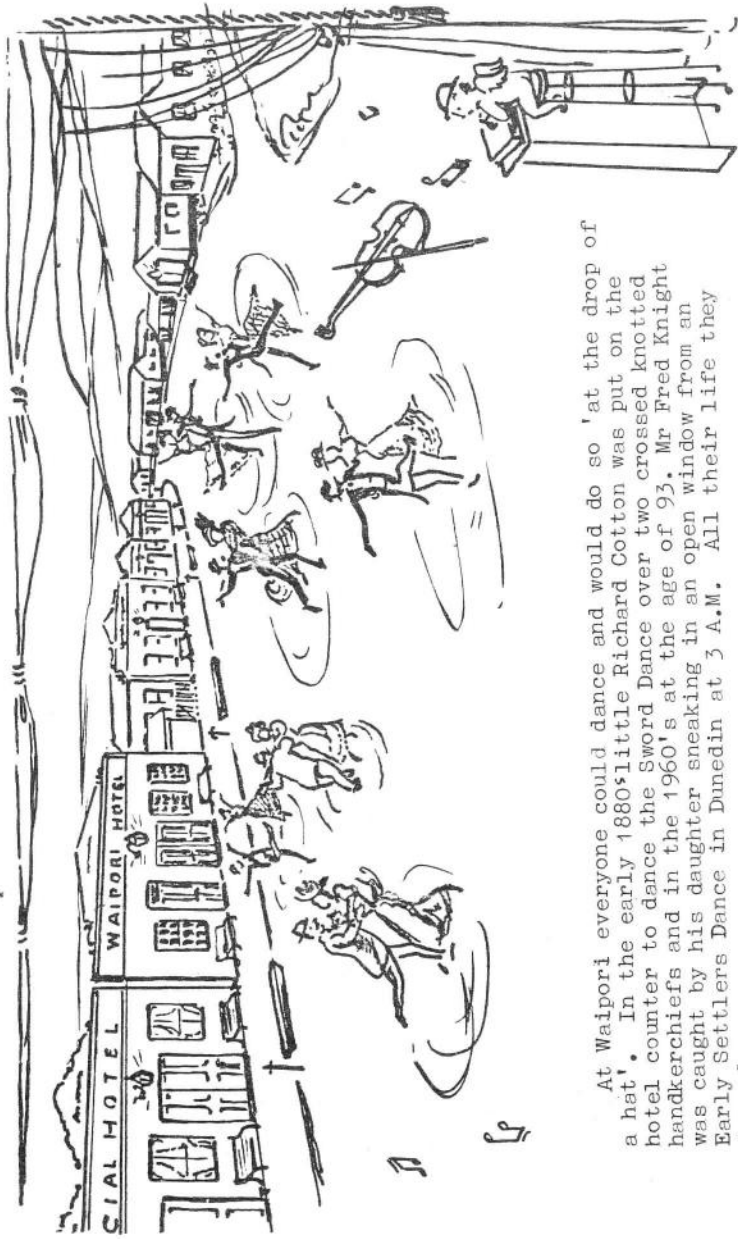


The phonograph at the Nicholson home was the wonder of its day and many an enthralled hour was spent listening to Harry Lauder and others. The Russel 'Boys' - George and Frank - played the violin. Irene Cotton and Elfrida Knight played the piano. At dances in the Town Hall these five stirred the populace into many a First Set, Quadrills or Valeta and Walter Eaton would vie that he could swing young Nellie O'Brien or the Dunbar girls more giddily off their feet than the Cotton boys could swing the Crowley girls.

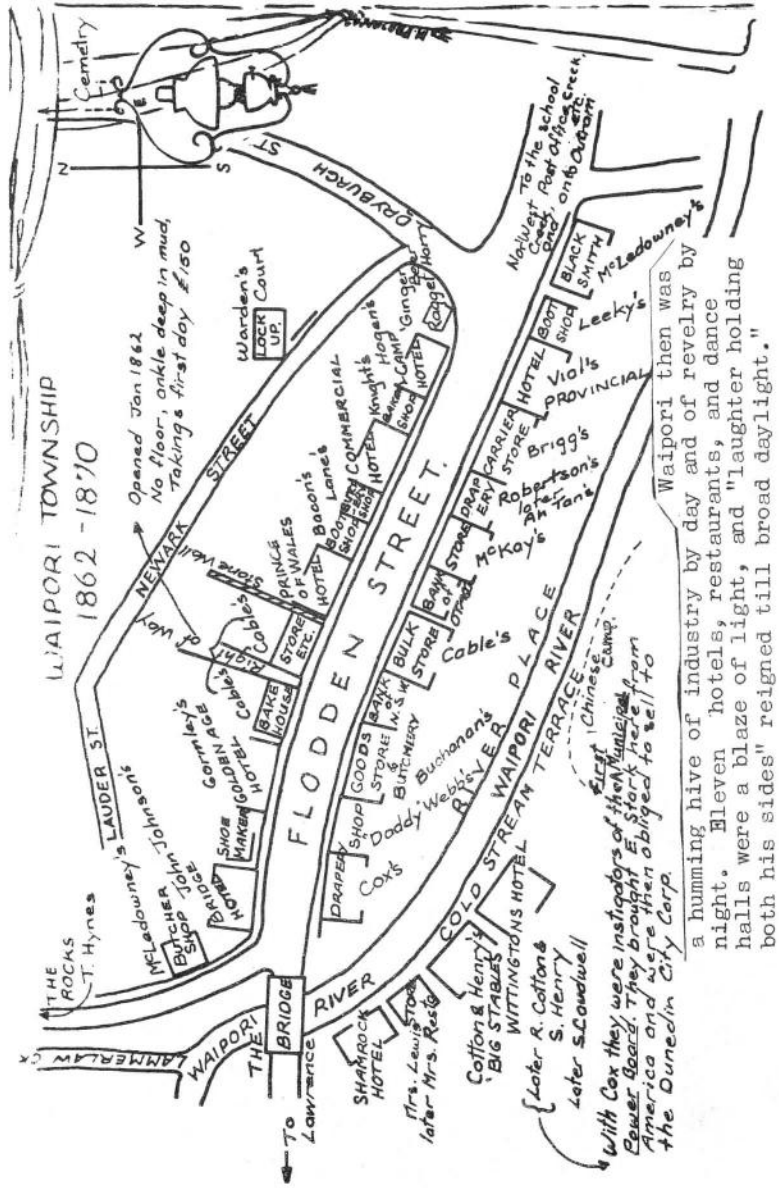
Families gathered around the piano in the evenings and if there wasn't a piano - well someone always had a mouthorgan or a jews harp, or could play the bag pipes.

People sang. In their search for gold there was a great deal that was precious Golden in their homes. Many called to hear the first music-and static-over Percy Knights first - home made - crystal sets, and marvelled at this first introduction of radio and then went home to sing those LATEST.





At Waipori everyone could dance and would do so 'at the drop of a hat'. In the early 1880's little Richard Cotton was put on the hotel counter to dance the Sword Dance over two crossed knotted handkerchiefs and in the 1960's at the age of 93. Mr Fred Knight was caught by his daughter sneaking in an open window from an Early Settlers Dance in Dunedin at 3 A.M. All their life they danced.



Waipori then was a humming hive of industry by day and of revelry by night. Eleven hotels, restaurants, and dance halls were a blaze of light, and "laughter holding both his sides" reigned till broad daylight."



About 1866 was the beginning of a large settlement of Chinese men at Waipori.

These Chinese were a remarkably hard working, trustworthy and celebrate community of men. Those of us who can remember the last of these people all have happy stories of how faithful, kind and utterly reliable they were - all working so hard "to go back to China" as the Era of alluvial mining was coming to an end.

Theirs is a History all of its own and we yet look forward to their History being written.

There were quartz reefs opened up. The O.P.Q. Coxs, the Bella (C. Todd, R. McKeitch, Gare Bros. and Tippet were some names connected with it over the years) the Canton and the Antimony Reef. (Many people worked these).

There were dredges - some of them being the Success (W. Hanley) the Empire (McKinlay & Pilling) - equipped by Morgan Cable. The Jutland (C. Todd & J. Johnson), Golden Key (Eaton Bros.), Waipori Flat (McNeil) and The Upper Waipori. There were various Batteries and there were 250 Sluicing Claims 90 of these being Chinese. The Deep Lead probably became the most famous. Telephone connection was made with Lawrence in 1887 and Mr and Mrs Knight kept the Post Office until 1924.

WAIPORI 1866

the WAIPORI SCHOOL was built and opened

1867

The School House was built. A handsome bell was bought and erected in an equally handsome stand which stood the test of the years. A Maypole was also erected. Over a century later it still stands erect in the lapping waters of Lake Mahinerangi Dam - a poignant note to the minds of those who have danced around it, weaving and unweaving the coloured streamers down or up the pole as they danced.

1866-67

J.E. Wilson was the School Master - 18 pupils

1868-70

J.P. Baker was School Master - 24 pupils

1871-71

Edward Webber

1873

W. Dunkley with Miss E. McLauchlan - (sewing)

1874-76

Robert Neill with Miss Neill (sewing)

1877-79

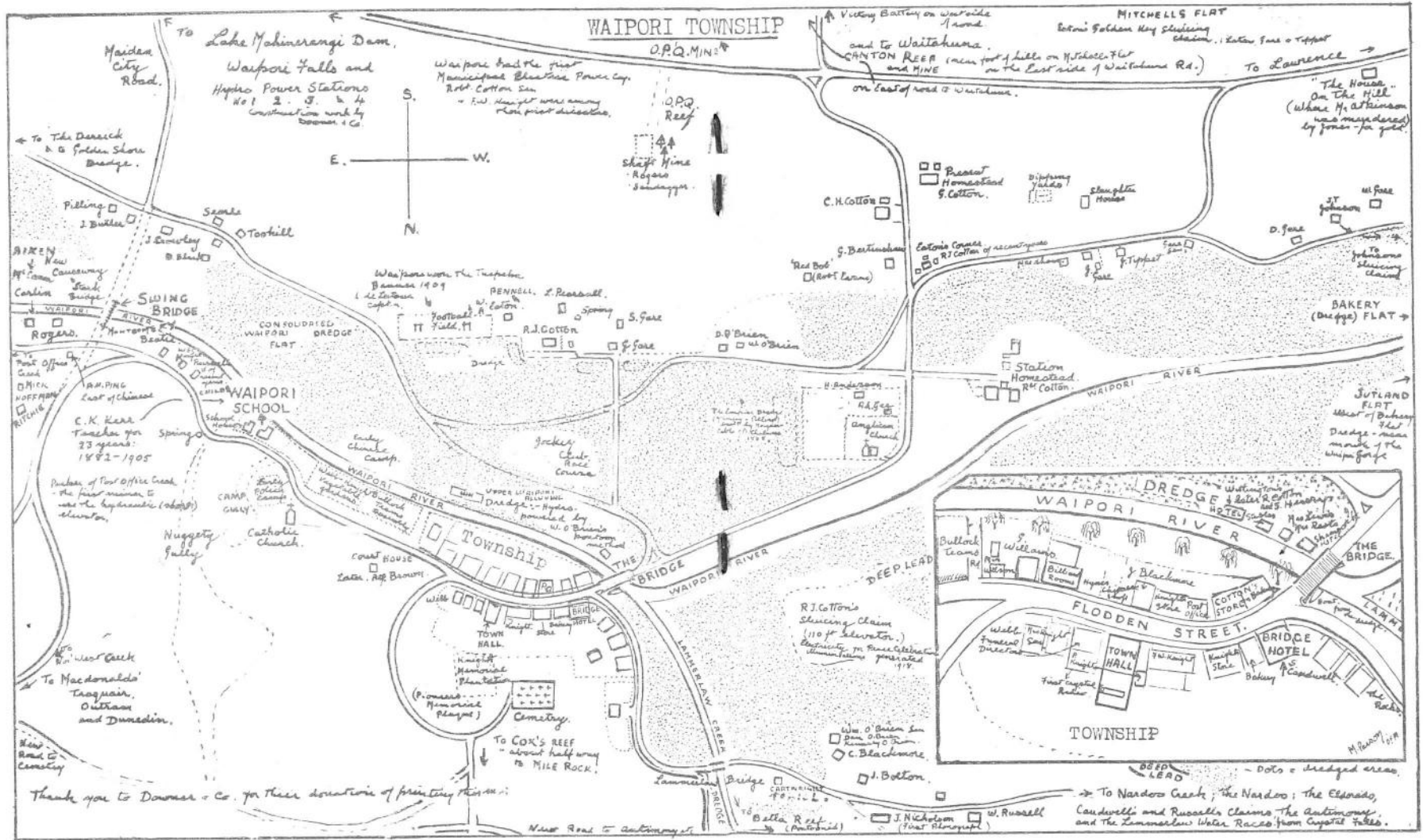
Walter W. Reilly assisted by Mrs Reilly

1879-81

Walter W. Reilly assisted by Mr Pilling.

We regret that we have not been able to locate the School Rolls of this period for our Centennial Gathering being held in Dunedin, January 25th and 26th, 1969.





Thank you to Downer & Co. for their donations of printing this map.

To Nardoo Creek; The Nardoo; The Elmonds, Casdwell and Russell's Claims, The Antennae, and the Lammerton Water Races from Crystal Falls.

WAIPORI SCHOOL 1881

School Master
Mr Chas. K. Kerr

Assisted By:
Miss Mary Lean

James Barclay
Mary McLedowney
Elizabeth Cotton
Margaret Ritchie

Eleanor Cotton
Annie Lewis
Matilda Searle

James Bolton
Helen Johnson
Phil McLedowney
Margaret O'Brien
George Barclay
Eliza Ritchie
Wm. O'Brien
Mary Crowley
Thomas Jones
Ann Bertenshaw
Jas. Butterworth
Martha Ritchie
John Bolton
Annie Butler

Henry Kevin
Annie Webb
Michael Tohill
Lily Barclay
Benj. Bertenshaw
Lydia Johnson
George Jones
Eliza Caudwell
Alexander Rose
Margaret McIntyre
James Crowley
Eliz. Cartwright
Richard McIntyre

Wm. Caudwell
Wm. Bertenshaw
John McLedowney
Ellen Butler
Annie Searle
Eliza Barclay
Mary O'Brien



To wade across the river and take the 'short-cut' past the dredge was a forbidden route taken by all at some time or another. It was forbidden because everywhere on the flat - in the river and on the land, there were treacherous holes left by diggings and dredgings. There were several drownings and many of us 'nearly drowned'.

WAIPORI SCHOOL 1885

School Master: Assisted by: and in 1889 also be:
Mr Chas. K. Kerr Mary Loudon Mary Cameron

58 pupils - D. Petrie, Inspector

Michael Tohill
James Crowley
William O'Brien

Eliz. Ritchie
Mary Crowley
John Bolton
George Taylor
Phil McLedowney
Margaret O'Brien
Martha Ritchie
Eliz. Cartwright
Mgt. McIntyre
Annie Butler

T. Bolton
Wm. Caudwell
Alex Ross

Ester Ross
Eliza Caudwell
Mary O'Brien
Nelly Butler

John Crowley
John McIntyre
John McLedowney
Dan O'Brien
Wm. Russell

Mary Tohill
Minnie McIntyre
Annie Searle
Rose McLedowney

Alex Kinwood
James McLedowney
Robert Cotton
George Crowley
John Hynes
John Gare
Tom O'Brien
John Bertinshaw
John Cartwright
Mary Bolton
Lottie Caudwell
Mary Cartwright
Eliza Searl
Martha Bertinshaw

Tom Hill
Ed. Tohill
James O'Brien
Richard Cotton
Lydia Ross
Theresa Crowley
Maggie Hynes



8 pupils
not listed.

WAIPORI SCHOOL 1890

School Master
Mr Charles K. Kerr

Assisted by: Inspector:
Miss Loudon D. Petrie

Std. Robert Cotton
6 George Crowley
Lottie Caudwell
Mary Cartwright
Mary Bolton

Std. James Cotton
3 Florence Kirkwood
Annie Hill
Mary Hill
Cecelia Ronnel
Ruby Riordan
Lizzie Fraser
Agnes Dunbar

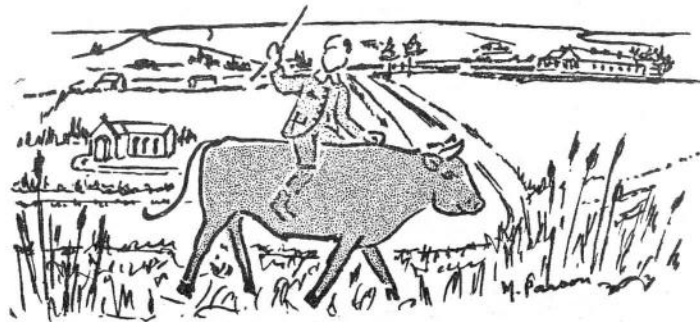
Std. Edford Tohill
5 Richard Cotton
Theresa Crowley

Std. Ed. Russell
4 James Cartright
Joseph Hill
Tom Hynes
Maryann Kirkwood
Cissie Dunbar
Lena Caudwell
Mary Hynes
Annie Kevin
Annie Crowley
Amy Cotton

Class Eliz. Bertinshaw
2 Amy Crowley
Isabella Cartwright
Annie Hynes
Mgt. Hay
May McIntyre
Harry Searle
Geo. Riordan
Catherine Shier
Herbert Cotton

Std. Wm. Riordan
3 Kennedy O'Brien
Frank Russell
James Searle
Harry Fraser
John O'Brien
Arch McIntyre
Wm. Gare

Class Agnes Crowley
1 Edith Kevin
Annie McIntyre
Robert Fraser
Alfred Kirkwood
David Gare
James Cotton
Andrew Goodlet
Gertrude Shier
Robert Kerr
George Russell



Mr Kerr, the School Master who taught at Waipori is definitely a part of the Legend of the Lake Mahinerangi.

His pupils still speak of him with pride in their reminiscences. All their lives his pupils have been able to recite word perfectly such long poems as Battle of Hohenlinden, and extracts from Marmion, We are Seven, etc. He did not believe that children "couldn't remember" but that they didn't take the trouble to remember," and as Annie Hynes recalls, "Here is how he taught us to write - to the tune of Bonnets of Dundee -

"Open your copy books, pick up your pens,

And do not go scratching like chickens and hens,
Your up strokes make fine, and your down strokes
make thick

Write smoothly and gently, not hurried and quick."

Annie was one of a family of six girls and five sons whose father, Mr Michael Hynes, was killed by a fall of rock at his claim at Waipori

Another insight to this outstanding teacher comes from his daughter - Girlie - (who is really Mrs Anne Mooney):

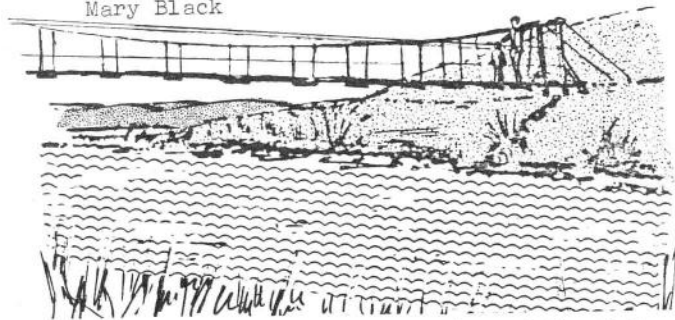
"When I was a child at Waipori the appearance of a stranger at the School House usually meant that he either wanted to have his photo taken or a tooth extracted. My father built a dark-room and developed and printed photos of practically everyone in the district.

One of his photos of Waipori, taken from the cemetery hill is enlarged and coloured and is in the Early Settlers' Hall in Dunedin.

My brother Bob and my sister Cecily Lenihan and myself are in the foreground."

WAIPORI SCHOOL 1895

School Master		Assisted By:		Inspector:
Mr Chas. K. Kerr		Miss Loudom		D. Petrie
Std.	Agnes Dunbar	Std.	John Riordan	
6	Amy Crowley	3	Susan Hynes	
	Harry Fraser		Bella McIntyre	
			Nelly Searle	
Std.	Robert Kerr		Nelly Trevithick	
5	Robert Fraser		Sabina Dunbar	
	James Cotton		Nelly Webb	
	Geo. Riordan		Ivy Caudwell	
	Lottie Dunbar		Emily Cartwright	
	Annie McIntyre		Jessie Gare	
	Agnes Crowley	Std.	John Kerr	
	Maggie May	2	Fred Knight	
Std.	Geo. Russell		Edward Searle	
4	Cecelia Kerr		Archie May	
	Wm. Fraser	Std.	Alice Fraser	
	Wm. Hill	1	Nellie Riordan	
	Emma Webb		Sylvia Webb	
	Alice Blackmore		Gladys Webb	
	Lena Hynes		Elsie Crowley	
	Nelly O'Brien		Michael Hynes	
Std.	John Blackmore		Angus McIntyre	
3	Robert May		Willie Searle	
	Charles Kerr			
	Charles Rillstone			
	Abel Searle			
	John Nicholson			
	Geo. Shier			
	Mary Black			



Those who lived "down the flat" used the Swing Bridge to come to school or to the Township.

1898 WAIPORI SCHOOL PHOTO

Back	Mr Kerr	Second	Susie May
Row	Ellie Riordan	Front	Emily Hill
	Lottie Dunbar	Row	Dolly Brown
	Nellie Searle		Ida Jefferson
	Emmie Cartwright		Chrissie McNeill
	Agnes Crowley		Josephine Kerr
	Girllie (Cecelia) Kerr		Irene Resta
	Ivy Caudwell		Hector McIntyre
	Nellie Webb		Ernie Nicholson
	Charlie Rillstone		Bert Cotton
	Johnie Blackmore		George McNeill
	Bob Kerr		Willie Blackmore
	John Nicholson		Alex McIntyre
	Ted Searle		Geordie McNeill
	Willie Fraser		Charlie Nicholson
Second	Jessie Hynes		Jim Hynes
Back	Bob May		Charlie Kerr
Row	Bob Hill	Front	Ralph Knight
	Bob Searle	Row	Tommie Webb
	Mick Black		Syd. Knight
	Billie Donaldson		Bob OR Jack Fraser
	Sam Gare		Bob Gare
	Fred Knight		Jack Kerr
	Angus McIntyre		Charlie Fraser
	Jim Kirkwood		Robert Blackmore
	Mick Hynes		Wilf. Knight
	John Riordan		Dick Blackmore
	Alice Fraser		John Carlin
	Sabina Dunbar		John Black
	Elsie Crowley		Annie Dunbar
	Gladys Webb		Daisy Houlihan
	Jinnie Carlin		Alice Houlihan
	Sibbie (Sylvia) Webb		Ottillie Resta
	Mattie Prosser		Lizzie Houlihan
	Tory Jefferson		Vickie Knight
			Rowena Knight
			Lily Brown
			Kitty Brown
			Mary Houlihan
			Millie Blackmore



Around to the West, which of course is now the South West side of the Waipori New Bridge Causeway - lived Mr & Mrs Michael Crowley and their family of six girls and three boys. Such good gentle people. The second youngest, Agnes, left Waipori in 1912 to enter the convent and over the years since then has become known to many many people as Sister Borgia.

WAIPORI SCHOOL 1900

School Master
Mr Chas. K. Kerr

Std. 6 Sabina Dunbar

Std. 5 Elsie Crowley
Alice Fraser
Gladys Webb
Wm. Foubister

Std. 4 Michael Black
John Carlin
Annie Dunbar
Jessie Hynes
Wilfred Knight
Minnie Todd
Silvia Webb
Robert Searle
Ernest Nicholson

Std. 3 Allan Robert
Alex Aiken
Thomas Aiken
Samuel Gare
James Hynes
Sydney Knight
Alex McIntyre
Hector McIntyre
George McNeil
Charles Nicholson
Emily Hill
Alice Houlihan
Ida Jefferson
Christina McNeil
Susan May
Olivette Allen

Assisted By:
Miss Tillie

Std. John Aiken
2 Elfrida Knight
Emma Reeves
James Todd
Wm. Todd

Std. Robt. Blackmore
1 Henry Blackmore
Charles Fraser
Robt. Gare
Bertie Potts
Annie Slater
Ethel Potts

About this time but not on Inspectors lists:

Fred Resta
Nina Resta
Emily Resta
Alice Fair
Grace Fair
George Fair
Alex Fair

Between 1900 - 1903

Mary Houlihan
Elizabeth Houlihan
Margaret Houlihan
Edward Houlihan



Around the hill to the South East of the Swing Bridge lived Granny Butler - a colourful personality who had missed out on formal education but who could read The Signs of the Road. By footprint, paw mark and horse-shoe print in the roadway or snow she knew the news of the day. She knew who had used the Maiden City Road, gone down to the Derrick or Golden Key this morning, had come up on their way to the township, or 'was not home yet'. Her loveable Irish witticisms and faux pas would fill a book.

WAIPORI SCHOOL 1906

School Masters: Mr Chas. K. Kerr to 1904
1905-7 Mr Thomas Harrison
1906 pupils

Assistant Teacher
Miss Agnes Crowley 1901
Miss Amy Cotton 1902-4
Miss Amy Cotton -1910
Inspector - C.R. Richardson
Miss Mary Tohill - Needlework

Henry Blackmore
Chas. Fraser

Std. 6 Robert Gare
Robert Cartwright
Adeline Nicholson
William Todd

Std. Sarah Aiken
2 Mary Reeves
Leslie Todd

Std. 4 James Aiken
Eric Knight
James Reeves
Andrew Todd
George Todd

Std. John Allan
1 Albert Fraser
Ralph Knight
Albert Nicholson
Lily Reeves
Edith Blackmore
Ethel Todd

Std. 3 Frank Allan
Mary Aiken
Louis Bertinshaw
Eleanor Fraser
Doris Knight



WAIPORI SCHOOL 1910

School Teachers:

1908 John Peter Hawkes.
1909-10 Edwin H. Heward.

Amy Cotton
Amy Cotton

Std. Ralph Knight
5 Joseph Nicholson
Edith Blackmore

Std. Percy Knight
4

Std. Cecil Blackmore
3

Std. Geo. Bertinshaw
1 Guy Knight
Ernest Wheeler
Bella Gare
Rita Gare

Primary:

Frank Bertinshaw
Gerald Bertinshaw
Ethel Pearson
Edward Pearson
Elsie Gare
Violet Gare
Stanley Bertinshaw
Wm. O'Brien
John R. Smoothy
John C. Tippet
Alex Tippet



School Teachers:

1911-12 John W.G. Beattie
1913 Hercules Colquhoun
1914-15 Elfrida M. Knight

Frank Bertinshaw
Gerald Blackmore
Stanley Bertinshaw
John Tippet
Chas. Menhinick
Wm. O'Brien
Violet Gare
Elsie Gare
Percy Child
Alex Tippet
Alma Montgomery
Olive Gare
Hilda Gare
Albert Gare
Dolly Montgomery
Mary O'Brien

Dorothy Scott
Norman Child
Richard Cotton
Norman Gare
Alex Montgomery
Daniel O'Brien
Gordon Williams
Ray Montgomery
Leah Gare
Vera Bertinshaw
Evelyn Williams
Doris Childs
Hazel Montgomery
Lilias Beattie



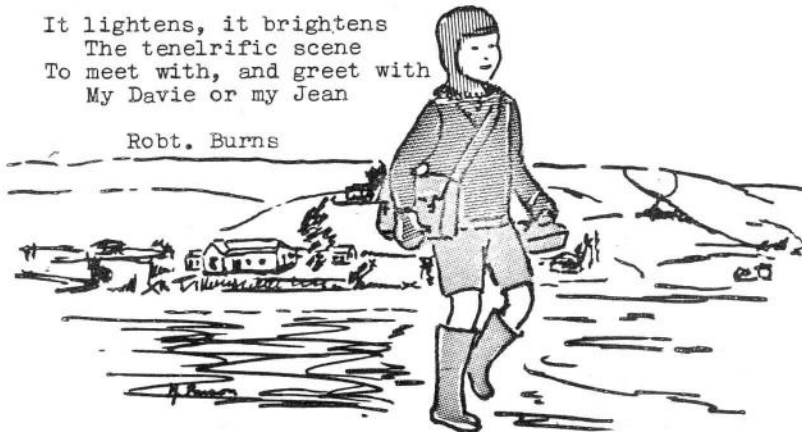
WAIPORI SCHOOL 1920-1941

School Teachers:

1916-17	Flora Greer	
1918-19	Nellie S. Mitchell	
1920-21	George E. Dewar	
Leah Gare	Ida Macdonald	
Daniel O'Brien	Ian Gare	
Richard Cotton	Leslie Tippet	
Norman Gare	David Gare	
Laura Gare	Harold Gare	
Stanley Tippet	Herbert Cotton	
Doris O'Brien	Dawson Cotton	
Evelyn Williams	Robbie Cotton	
Gordon Williams	Shirley Cotton	
Eric Williams	Keith Cotton	
Tom Williams	Valerie Cotton	
Maudie Williams	Clifford Cotton	
Margaret Cotton	John Cotton	
Vivian Gare	Trevor Cotton	
Leonard Gare	Wilfred Cotton	
Robin Cotton	David Cotton	
Gordon Macdonald	Ronnie Cotton	
Margaret Macdonald	John Russell	
Archibald Macdonald	Joe Russell	
Jean Macdonald	May Russell	
Lloyd Cotton	Hugh Russell	
Ninian Macdonald	Jean Russell	
	Fergus Russell	

It lightens, it brightens
 The tenelrific scene
 To meet with, and greet with
 My Davie or my Jean

Robt. Burns



1922	Eleanor J. Cowan
1923	Clarisse Greene
	Eva Le Gal
1924	Beatrice C. Loudon
1925	Catherine O'Reilly
1926	Hazel M. Craig
1927	" " "
1928	Marion Y. Catherwood
1929	Esme R. Thomson
1930	" " "
1931	Annie M. Greenall
1932	" " "
1933	Clara Egerton
1934	Euphemia Lorimer
1935	Stanley M. McGregor
1936	Sam Bickerstaff
1937	Peter Wilson
1938	Garnet W. Grave
1939	Jas. W. O'Donohue
1940	Esme Thompson
1941	Joy M. McMillan

School did not reopen 1942. The children in the area were enrolled on Correspondence School Roll.

Over the years pupils enrolled at the Correspondence School have been:-

Keith Cotton	Ida Macdonald
Clifford Cotton	Ninian Macdonald
Trevor Cotton	Ronnie Cotton
John Cotton	David Cotton

Recent enrolments include -

Jean Macdonald's two children:-

Tony Orchiston and
Christine Orchiston

in the neighbouring district of Clarks

Keith Mitchell of Black Rock
Charles Reid, Traquair, R.D. 2, Outram.

The Macdonald children rode their horses four miles to and from school every day.

WORLD WAR I

SERVICE ROLL

	Frank	BERTINSHAW	
	John	CARLIN	
8/1721	Patrick John	COOPER	
	James Henry	COTTON	
	Hercules	COLQUHOUN	
	Samuel	GARE	
8/2959	Esmond Gordon	JONES	
	James	KIRKWOOD	Military Medal Gallipoli
9/375	Eric Shirley	KNIGHT	
	Wilfred D. Victor	KNIGHT	
8/2036	Charles	LAPPAN	
	Alex	LINDSAY	Gallipoli
	Alex	McINTYRE	
26/1016	Charles Norman	NICHOLSON	
	Ernest M.	NICHOLSON	
	John	NICHOLSON	
	John	O'BRIEN	
	Kennedy	O'BRIEN	D.O.W. Montecello Hosp. Dunedin
63494	Francis Soloman	RUSSELL	
8/4218	Frederick George	RUSSELL	
	Percival	ROGERS	
	Cecil	ROGERS	

HONOURS ROLL

8/1721	Patrick John	COOPER	K.I.A. 27/9/15	Gallipoli
	Wilfred D. Victor	KNIGHT	K.I.A.	Gallipoli
8/2036	Charles	LAPPAN	K.I.A.	Gallipoli
	John	NICHOLSON	K.I.A.	
	John	O'BRIEN	K.I.A.	

WORLD WAR II

SERVICE ROLL

ARMY

542069	Pte. Robert Clarence COTTON
443088	Pte. Herbert Winston COTTON
18920	Pte. Archibald Charles MACDONALD

R.N.Z.A.F.

N.Z. 431063	F/O Dawson Albert COTTON
N.Z. 413818	F/Sgt. Robert George COTTON
N.Z. 415336	F/O Ninian Robson MACDONALD

HONOURS ROLL

N.Z. 413818	Flight/Sgt. Robert George COTTON	Killed accid. U.K.31/8/43
N.Z. 415336	Pilot/Officer Ninian Robson MACDONALD	Killed Air Op. Europe 29/7/43

BOER WAR

3740 Pte. Thomas Hynes:
parents address: Mrs E. Hynes, Waipori.

We have a list of 72 men of the Tuapeka area who enlisted in the Boer War. At that time the parents address was the army record. Please will each and every one of you endeavour to notify the Waipori Centennial Committee of men whom you know left from Waipori. The list is available for you to see.

The phaeton was the last 'luxury' one horse power vehicle. How amazing it is to contemplate how many thousands of kilowatts of power are now being constantly generated at the four Power Houses at Waipori Falls by use of the water from the Waipori River.

Downer & Coy have constructed these power houses and it is Mr Downer who has helped us to bring this little booklet into being as a Centennial Remembrance. Our thanks to him and also to the Education Department for so much assistance.



Marguerite Parsony P.F.A.