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**Matangi Primary School 75th Jubilee  
1910 – 1985**

**A School and District History**



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Mrs V. Gallagher  
Matangi

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# Foreword

**T**HIS booklet is an attempt to capture a little of the history of the Matangi District before it is irretrievably lost. Unfortunately old records are lost and destroyed — very little exists of old school records besides the roll books which are fortunately complete. Old log books and minute books appear to have been the victims of spring cleaning. However, a lot of the old school and district history has been successfully traced; some records we turned up date back over 80 years.

Naturally there will be some errors and omissions — memories are not infallible and I have had to rely on memories or hearsay, and occasionally have had to make an educated guess.

My interest in the history of the area arises not because I am a long standing resident of the district, or a descendant of early settlers here — rather it has come about because I am a newcomer to the district and I was interested to know more of the place which will be my home and where my children will be spending most of their young lives. I hope that the contents of this book will prove as interesting to the other “new settlers” as well as to the old timers and past residents.

My thanks in compiling this book go to Mrs M. Voyle and the staff of the New Zealand Room, Hamilton Public Library, Hamilton Education Board, Waikato County Council, New Zealand Post Office Archives, New Zealand Railways Historical Section, Mr E. Beer, Cambridge Historical Society, Mr H. Thomas, Mr D. McDowell, Committee Members Mrs G. Ringer, Mrs P. Crookston, Mr S. Macky and Mr C. Taylor; and particularly to the many other people who have supplied me with written articles and photographs. I hope that this publication will bring to all readers happy memories of their Matangi days.

*Virginia Gallagher*

## Jubilee Chairman's Message

**T**HE occasion of the 75th Jubilee of the Matangi School is an opportunity for us all to come together and share memories of the people and events that influenced our early lives and shaped the character of the district today.

The changing nature of the dairy farms and the winding down of the Dairy Factory which for so long dictated much of the activity of the community reflect the changes which have occurred.

But the school goes on. Despite the changes in its personnel — staff, pupils and parents — the Matangi School has maintained a high standard of achievement. It has preserved the character and tradition of which we are all proud.

I trust that this weekend will enable you to revive memories and renew friendships.

On behalf of the Matangi School 75th Jubilee Committee, I welcome you back.

*Stuart Macky*



# The School Opens



It is well documented that the Matangi School opened for its first pupils in 1910 at the Matangi Hall. It is also well known that the opening of the school was instigated by local parents.

Research shows that at about this time this was the way schools were established — parents would petition for a school, a site would be acquired and within a year or so a building would be erected and school would be under way. However, things went differently at Matangi. After the turn of the century Matangi went through a period of consolidation. Land had been cleared and drained and dairy farms were well established. The dairy factory dealt adequately with the local farmers' milk, and formed the nucleus of the village. A Post Office was operating in Mr Worthington's store and with the building of the hall in 1904 and the change of name of the railway station in 1906, Matangi was now a real community.

A search of the first school roll shows that most of the first day pupils had been attending Marshmeadows (now Newstead) School, which opened in 1890. These pupils would have travelled by the 9.25 a.m. train to Newstead Station, then walked up the main road to the school, arriving late. They then would have had to leave early in order to catch the 2.40 p.m. train back to Matangi. It was this unsatisfactory state of affairs which led to the local parents petitioning for a school at Matangi.

The school opened with 39 pupils on 1st February 1910 in the Matangi Hall. By the end of February there were 49 pupils, and by the end of the year the roll had leapt to 77. One must admire the teachers of the day trying to cope with such large numbers of children, whose ages ranged from 5 to 15, in a public hall. Facilities were practically non-existent, and there were no playing fields. However, the roll continued to grow and in 1914 the Education Board approved the building of a shelter shed at the rear of the hall, to be built on skids so it could be moved to a different site when a permanent school building was built. Eventually, on the 15th February 1917, a contract was let for the building of a school for seven hundred and sixty nine pounds (\$1,538.00). This consisted of two classrooms, 24'00" x 22'6" (7.20m x 6.75m), a porch, two shelter sheds and toilets. This building was sited alongside the dairy factory and was designed to hold 100 pupils. However, the roll had crept up to 108 by the time the new building was occupied and during 1917 a further 75 students were enrolled. Here again, Matangi departs from the norm. Very few schools were built during the period of the First World War, but Matangi seems to be an exception, it was obvious that there was a large population of school children who had to be catered for, and with them undoubtedly a militant group of parents who had been trying for seven years to get the school built. The new two room school, however, was not big enough, as until the school was moved and the new room added, one class of children continued to be taught at the hall.

## On the Move

The year 1919 saw a lot of activity in Matangi with the building of the new Glaxo Factory and houses for workers. At the time it was the most modern dairy factory in the southern hemisphere, according to the newspapers of the day and the increase in traffic and noise made the school's site, right next door, quite

unsuitable. Another prime reason for the move was due to the fact that the washing down water and sewerage from the factory flowed down a drain past the school causing a health hazard.

It was decided to move the school and on 24th February 1920, the present school site was sold to the Education Board by Mr David Taylor and once more the school was on the move. The school building was jacked up and winched to its present site. A photo taken of the just moved building proudly states "220 panes of glass in the building, and not one broken". As soon as the school was in place a third classroom was added to cope with the ever-increasing roll, as well as a 10'0" x 9'0" (3m x 2.7m) teachers room and corridor space. The shelter sheds were moved into position and new toilets erected. An Education Board ruling at the time stated that toilets must be at least one chain (about 50m) from the school building and one chain apart. The girl's shelter shed and toilet block was sited against the west boundary near where the church now is, and the boys' facilities were further back where the incinerator now is. What an unpleasant journey it must have been in wet weather with the wind blowing over the then bare playing fields.

## The 20's and 30's

The school now settled into a routine. With three teachers and three classrooms there was a bit more room to spread out. Now that the school was on its new site some time and effort could be spent making playing fields and beautifying the grounds. How different school must have been in those days. Some pupils stayed at primary school up to the age of 16. Few pupils went on to High School, and a lot of the girls left school to undertake "home duties", while many of the boys helped on the family farm. Of the original 39 pupils only 10 went on to High School.

In the 1920's, the school competed for a Forestry Shield. The competition was held throughout the Waikato and schools planted Lawsoniana, Macrocarpa and Gum trees, in a competition for the best forest. Matangi School was successful in winning the shield on several occasions.

The school also entered the Waikato Winter Show Choir Competitions. This was a very popular event once again attracting entries from all over the Waikato, and held in conjunction with the Winter Show. The B Choir won the Cup in 1923, 1924 and 1927 and the D Choir won the Cup in 1929 and 1931. The competition seems to have ceased in about 1933, and the D Choir Cup was recently unearthed in the bottom of a cupboard at school. Matangi were the last winners of the cup and 54 years later are still holding it.

The children who lived beyond walking distance from the school, arrived at school by a means of transport that the modern child would think of as unusual, by horse. In those days of course it was the normal means of transport, and to accommodate the horses, the back half of what is now the soccer and rugby field was the horse paddock. A fence and a line of trees separated the paddock from the playground. One family used to come to school in a rubber-tyred buggy, with four seats, drawn by a Shetland pony. Getting to and from school was not without its hazards as the following cutting from a 1934 newspaper shows:

Fall into Creek  
Little Girl's Accident  
Saved by Schoolmate



The prompt action of a schoolmate, Frank Dunham, aged about nine years, saved the life of Dawn Hirst, aged six years, when she fell from the railing of a bridge into a deep creek at Matangi. The little girl, who was accompanied by several other children, was on her way home from school when the mishap occurred. They stopped at the bridge over the creek to play and Dawn was leaning on the railing when it gave way, precipitating her into the water ten feet below.

In falling she struck the side of her head, and was below the surface when the boy Dunham dived into the water and brought her to the bank. Assisted by the other children, he carried her to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs H. Hirst, about a mile away.

The little girl was not seriously affected by the experience, her injuries being principally confined to a bruise on the side of her head.

Appreciation of the manner in which Frank Dunham went to assist their daughter has been expressed by her parents.

## Consolidation

With the roll around the 150 mark during the late 1930's, there would have been little room left for any other furniture than desks, as there would have been 50 children to each classroom. A fourth classroom was added, but even so by 1949 one class was having lessons in a curtained off section of the corridor for the first term. During the second term one class moved across the road to the church hall for lessons. It was during that year that Saturday closing of shops was introduced, and the headmaster sternly noted that there was a lot of half-day absences from school for new boots, haircuts, etc.

Calf Club day had always been a highlight of the year in a country school, with children taking their pet calves through their paces, and taking part in displays of floral art and sewing. In 1949 the school had seven entries in the A. and P. Show and took four firsts and three seconds. The school also won the Champion Group Cup and the A. and P. Shield for scoring the largest number of points at the Show for school exhibits. At this time the school used to close for the day so pupils could attend the A. and P. Show.

In 1946 the building of a Dental Clinic was first discussed but the post-war shortages of material meant the building was deferred until 1950 and the Clinic was opened in early 1951. This flurry of building had just finished when work started on another classroom and staffroom. Building started in February 1951, and several other alterations were made at the same time. More stoves were installed, the old staff room was converted into an office, teachers cloakrooms were built and an additional outside door was put in. Children were once again having lessons in the church hall owing to insufficient classroom space. Considerable difficulty was being experienced by the builders in getting some materials owing to shortages, but the cement and roofing iron seem to have arrived just in time.

The school roll peaked at 250 in 1953 and would have stretched the school facilities to their limits. In February 1955 the Ngati Haua School was opened for Maori children. This school had been discussed since 1948 and its opening relieved overcrowding at Tauwhare, Matangi and Goodwood Schools. The roll from this time dropped gradually and by 1961 was down to a more manageable 143.

In 1962 a new toilet block was built next to the school, thus ending the trek to the old toilets by the boundary fence. Oddly, the boys toilets came into use straight away, but the girls toilets were not in use until

1966, presumably because of a shortage of fittings. The first bike stand was installed, there now being enough cyclists to warrant a 20-cycle rack.

In 1967 a new and innovative headmaster organised the children into houses — Mars, Pluto and Venus, and they started to do the cleaning of the school. The cleaning money went towards buying school equipment, library books, musical instruments and books. 1967 also saw the parents vote to cease the milk in school scheme which had been running for many years. The old milk box was moved from next to the front gate and even today is a part of the junior children's adventure playground. With the removal of the milk stand the new front fence and entrance was built. There was no Calf Club day in 1967 because with the falling number of dairy farms fewer children had access to calves. However, the following year the day was reinstated and renamed Pet Day. Children were encouraged to bring other pets, and beside competition for calves, goats and lambs, children display their dogs, cats, guinea pigs and birds, and there is a display of cooking and floral art.

1968 saw another flurry of building activity — Room 1 pupils moved to the church hall while renovations to their classroom began. This is one of the original classrooms and it was enlarged by about three metres and its fireplace repositioned. Then Room 2 pupils went through the same exercise while their room was renovated. The office was also enlarged at the same time. An old shelter shed which had been converted into a storage shed burnt down one evening in November. The fire was thought to have been started by a spark from the incinerator, and in spite of the Hamilton Fire Brigade and Dairy Factory Brigade's prompt arrival, the shed and its contents were unable to be saved.

The arrival of a new head teacher in 1969 brought change immediately in one area — the children stopped their cleaning duties and cleaners were employed. The initial enthusiasm apparently wore off very quickly.

In 1971 with the opening of Berkley Intermediate School, the school roll dropped by 45, and for the first time fell to below 100. Consequently the teaching staff was reduced to three. Fortunately by October the roll had risen to 112 and a fourth teacher was reinstated. Although subsequently the numbers have dropped to as low as 70, the new staffing ratios have meant that the fourth teacher has been retained.

Since the 1951 additions, little of the outward appearance of the school has changed. The bicycle shed blew down in a storm during the August holidays in 1970, and it was rebuilt with the salvaged materials. This became known as the "red shed" until it was upgraded and repainted recently. More renovations in 1978 saw exit doors put into all classrooms, new windows in Rooms 3, 4 and 5 and relining of Room 3. A feature garden was put in near the flagpole and shelter belts planted along the western and northern boundaries. The new adventure playground was built and the playing fields were top dressed and resown in 1980. New posts around the tennis courts have improved the appearance of the driveway and flower gardens give the entrance a more attractive look. Inside, new colour schemes, wallpaper and carpets in all the classrooms give the school a more home-like atmosphere.

## The First Pupils

The school opened on the 1st February 1910 with the following 39 pupils on the roll: Eric Libeau, Leslie Potts, Frank Hinton, James Booth, Herbert Tyle; Norman Hinton, Gordon Booth, Charles Davys, Patrick McAllister, Kennedy Cameron, Arthur Bryant,



Leslie Libeau, John McAllister, Frederick Potts, Ernest McCandlish, William Kataea, Leslie Bryant, Martin Hinton, Mabel Dickin, Georgina Dickin, Gladys Marychurch, Minnie Hinton, Susan Amos, Mary McAllister, Isabel Ranstead, Olive Smith, Eileen Libeau, Ethel Tyler, Millicent Long, Annie Davies, Jessie Grigsby, Gladys Smith, Elsie Bryant, Elsie Davys, Doris Tyler, Elsie Libeau, Alice McAllister, Vera Smith and Ruby Libeau.

A further 10 pupils enrolled by the end of February and by the end of that year the roll stood at 77.

The youngest of these pupils was five years old, the oldest was 15 at the time of admission to Matangi School. Eric Libeau was 15 years 5 months old when he left school at the end of 1910. Herbert Tyler and Minnie Hinton were both one month short of their 16th birthdays when they left and Millicent Long had her 16th birthday one month before leaving Matangi to go to Cambridge District High School.

## Mr E. T. Robinson

The late Mr E. T. Robinson was a man of high moral character and integrity, who believed that good citizenship was equally as important as scholastic achievement. He also took a lively interest in the affairs of the district and was very popular with the parents.

He must have faced many disappointments as it was seven years after he first came to the district before a school was built in 1917. He started to lay out the grounds only to find that the authorities decided, in view of the Glaxo Factory being built alongside, that the site was unsuitable and the school would have to be shifted. This was done in 1920 and it was not until 1921, eleven years after his appointment as Headmaster, that he had a permanent home which he could lay out according to the requirements of a centre of learning. The present grounds with its trees, shrubs and hedges, are a monument to his enthusiasm and hard work.

Besides training the upper classes for the Winter Show Competition when they usually excelled, Mr Robinson trained the local Sunday School children for their Anniversary Services, three of which took place on each Anniversary Day. On his leaving the district, a presentation of a conductor's baton made of ebony, with silver ornamentation suitably inscribed, was given to him.

He left Matangi at the end of 1927 to accept an appointment as Headmaster of Mamaku School for 12 months, and then came to Forest Lake School, Hamilton. He retired in 1941 but did not live long to enjoy his leisure, and passed on in 1950.

*(From Golden Jubilee Booklet)*

## Some Memories of Matangi School

*Resurrected from the Past by H. Inglis,  
Head Teacher 1955-1966*

I took over Matangi School in 1955 and left again in 1966 after eleven busy crowded years. There was a serious shortage of assistant teachers in those days and it was common for the Education Board to receive no applications for many of the positions advertised in the Education Gazette. Matangi was not immune from this problem and during my first few years I had great difficulty obtaining the services of relieving teachers. The situation became so bad that head teachers were advised by the Education Board to seek out ex-teachers in their own districts and thus compile their own panels of relievers. Our panel included names from Cambridge

and Hamilton as well as our own local list. At one stage I was thankful to get the services of Mr Burgess of Cambridge, a retired headmaster and then in his early seventies. Incidentally it was he who gave me the instructions for teaching our pupils the maypole dance which we put on at one of our end of year functions. It was a great relief to me when I persuaded Mrs Nel Russell to take on a relieving job and later to apply for a permanent appointment in which position she gave many years of valuable service.

Some important basic changes in the school curriculum were implemented during my term as head teacher. A new English syllabus was introduced by the Department of Education. One of its main aims was to encourage children to speak and write from real life situations and to put real purpose behind their efforts. Matangi had been doing this sort of thing for some time so we did not have to change much. Those who were pupils will remember our trip by train to Auckland and the generous hospitality of the staff and pupils of the Cornwall Park School, and how happy we were to return the compliment when they paid us a visit some time later. The letters, stories, reports and speeches were all part of the fun.

The above was our most ambitious project in this field but the spirit of the syllabus was carried through into many local activities with the co-operation of parents and staff. The lifting of emphasis on the grammatical background of the language was not, in my opinion, a good move and I always advocated and practised the teaching of as much grammar as the syllabus and time allowed.

The most exciting change in the curriculum was the swing from the old arithmetic to mathematics, a trend started by the United States when they discovered their mathematics programmes had lagged behind those of the Russians.

I had the privilege and thrill of introducing and developing the mathematical approach in the Matangi School several years before the Department distributed their first new text books. I remember being very disappointed in the new syllabus as I thought its approach was much too academic for primary school children. Subsequent experience and observation over a wide variety of schools has convinced me that I wasn't far wrong.

We were one of the first schools in the Board's area to use the Cuisenaire coloured rods in the infant department and, if the salesman at "Educational Supplies" in Auckland is to be believed, we were the first school in the Waikato to use the precision "Centimo" blocks which proved to be the most effective concrete aid in the teaching of the four rules in arithmetic.

With the confidence and financial help of a forward-looking school committee, the school was equipped with an American series of books called "Moving Ahead in Arithmetic" which was a great help to teachers and pupils. With the willing co-operation and enthusiasm of the staff and the close partnership of Don Boniface and myself, we kept our feet on the ground maintaining and improving the standard of accuracy and understanding. Those years of development in this field brought me intense personal interest and satisfaction.

But the highlights of my stay in Matangi were not only experienced in the academic areas and reflecting over the last thirty years I wonder just where I found the time to do all the other exciting things that will always live in my memory.

I wonder how many people remember the first Gala Day during my term? The advertising campaign we carried out – the doggerel verse, so aptly illustrated by Nancy Goodman (now Thomson) that we sent out



pleading and cajoling the parents to send in their offerings to fill our stalls — and the laughs we got from the witty poem the staff received from one impoverished mother who had given till it hurt but still backed us to the hilt. What fun it was writing that "corny" rhyme!

What about the concerts the school put on in the old Matangi Hall before it was burnt to the ground one Saturday afternoon taking with it all the gym apparatus which incidentally was owned by Mr Arthur Moore of Cambridge.

Those who were at the school in 1957 will remember the "Alice in Wonderland" play with Jennifer Shaw as Alice, Joyce Taylor as Queen of Hearts and how Terry Nowland saved the day by not only taking his own part, that of the tortoise, but stood in for Brian Thompson as the White King when Brian was stricken by measles on the afternoon of the show. I still have the voices of the play on tape and over fifty colour slides taken by Mr Rickard at the final rehearsal.

A couple of years later we put on "Alice Through the Looking-Glass", which was also quite successful but owing to the unavailability of flash bulbs a set of slides was not taken. but the heads of the lion and the unicorn still adorn the rafters of my workshop and remind me of days gone by.

Prior to my coming to Matangi and throughout the time I spent there a strong children's Athletic Club flourished during the summer months and many good runners received their early training at the weekly meetings. They appointed me handicapper and I spent eleven interesting years scheming, devising and applying a system which I hoped would bring the competitors of each race to the finishing tape in a straight line. Of course it didn't work out that way but I believe most people were satisfied with the results.

Do the girls remember the great battle they had with the Eureka Netball Team? How we trained solidly to try and defeat the team which hadn't been beaten for several years. We didn't win but we only lost by one goal, a tremendous accomplishment I thought!

Perhaps my greatest satisfaction and personal involvement was my connection with the Matangi Gym Club. When Norman Thompson invited me to bring my son, Lindsay, to the Boys' Club as it was then called, one Thursday night in the old Matangi Hall, little did I realise what a wide, fascinating and intensive field of activity I was being drawn into. It was not long before I was installed as an instructor and it seemed not long before I was asked to start a Girls' Gym Club. And start we did in the Church Hall one Saturday morning with about sixteen keen little girls. I have a colour photo of the original group in my collection of slides.

After the old hall was burnt down the boys also used the Church Hall and a growing membership of girls attended on Saturday mornings. When the new hall was built it was decided to combine the boys with the girls and change the name of the organisation to "The Matangi Gym Club". On our second night in the new hall we must have surprised a rather sceptical hall committee with a turnout of eighty-five children, of all ages, actively involved in gymnastic games and exercises of varying kinds. The engineers at the factory had made us a new horizontal bar, the Taplin boys had made us a new vaulting horse and we had purchased a new set of mats. We also had a set of parallel bars, the only piece of apparatus salvaged from the fire.

At the end of that year we had a very successful display but owing to a lighting problem the movie record of it had to be taken in the daylight on the school grounds the following Saturday. I still have that film taken by Vic Taylor and edited by his wife, Ruth.

The girls were very good at swinging Indian clubs which, when fitted up with coloured electric lights made quite a spectacle. The girls will remember performing at the Hamilton Technical College Gym during a big display there.

How quickly those eleven years sped by and in retrospect I wonder how I found time to build a small sailing dinghy for my children who spent most of their childhood days at Matangi. But I think I was born to be busy and enjoyed the experience.

I don't know where the following quotation came from but it appears to me to be a good message to end this story — something for the younger generation to choose the way they will go and something for the older generation to ponder about:

"God gave us two ends  
One to sit on, the other to  
think with;  
Our success depends on which end  
we use most;  
Heads we win — Tails we lose!

*Matangi 1957-1959*

Some memories — Wynne Gordon (now Mrs HaySmith)

### **I REMEMBER . . .**

. . . the hot days of the Matangi summer and autumn; the foggy mornings of autumn and winter — quite different from the weather I'd experienced as a coastal Northlander.

. . . the beautifully juicy nectarines growing in the Good's garden — the like of which never grew in Northland's clay based orchards.

. . . the friendliness and open-heartedness of Matangi people — from my "boarding" homes to teachers, parents, fellow hockey and badminton players and church friends. The kindly concern of Mrs Reub Taylor (my first landlady) and Mr and Mrs Good were my first initial contacts, but I soon found myself welcomed into many homes. So many of these contacts have been maintained over the intervening years — my "Matangi" Christmas card list bears testimony.

. . . the badminton nights at the hall and the interclub matches around the district. Also the hockey matches and bus trips. Who else remembers "Green Door" — every time I hear that song on the radio I think of Matangi Hockey trips.

. . . Herb Inglis's interest in phonetics and phonic reading and spelling and the fun we had when the Inspectors were coming. Lists of phonic spelling, word games, etc., had to be kept out of sight as the (in the 1950's) "phonics" were "out" and "look and say" reading was in. It was the days of "Janet and John" readers, I shudder to think of it now and how sterile and unreal they must have been to children.

. . . the great community spirit — the activities for the children — athletic club, swimming club, gymnastics club. The athletics and swimming were probably traditional but the gymnastics was due to Herb Inglis's enthusiasm.

. . . the long garden which ran alongside the driveway to the school. Each spring and autumn it had to be replanted — it was Iceland poppies for winter and dahlias for summer in my time.

. . . tootling into Hamilton on Friday nights for shopping in Colleen Ordish's car, a two-door Anglia. Parking was not such a problem in Hamilton then.

. . . the pot-bellied stoves in the corner of each classroom and the problems we sometimes had in starting them. One memorable morning Colleen Ordish

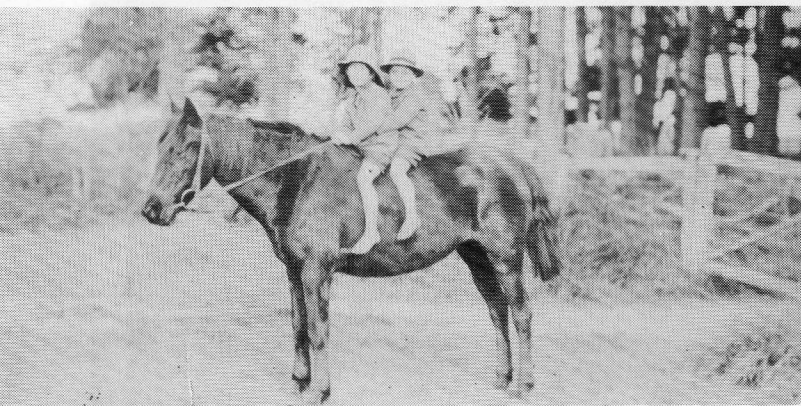


*TAKEN OUTSIDE OLD PUBLIC HALL 1914*

*Back: Mr Whitwell, Teacher, ---, Leila Robinson, ---, ---, Doris Robinson, ---, ---, ---, Middle: ---, Gertie Martin, Annie Davis (Clark), Martha Killen, ---, Daisy Martin, ---, Ruby Libeau (Robinson), Elsie Bryant. Front: Jenae Preece, ---, Gladys Goodwin, Lily Clancey (Paley), Maggie Gray, ---, Florrie Ringer (Sattrup), Elsie Ringer (Smith), Gladys Goodwin, Rosie Preece (Strang), Margaret Thompson.*



*George Clancey and Colin Sharrock at a School Fancy Dress Ball approximately 1917*

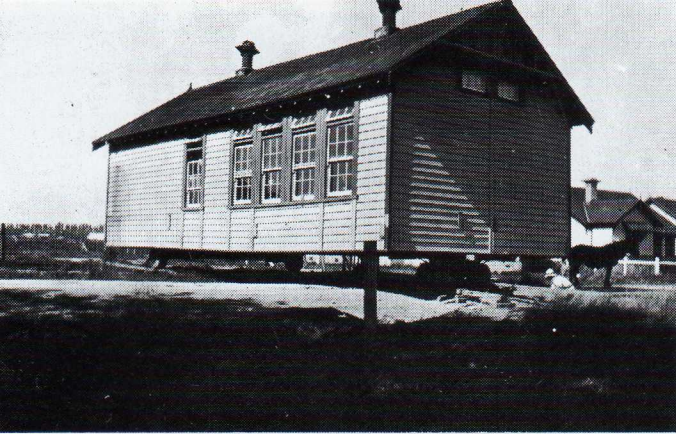


*Left:  
Jack Ranstead and Jack Swarbrick on their way to their first day at School 1919.*

*Below:  
Matangi Public School 1917*







*Matangi School on its new site, 1920.*



*The old Matangi Hall where School was held in the early days.*



**SENIOR DIVISION 1920** Back: Alice Middlemiss, Grace Watt, Elsie Ringer, Sadie Goodwin, Cecil Thompson, Tom Marychurch, Reg White, ---. Middle: Nan Wallace, Gladys Goodwin, Hannah Featherstone, Violet Libeau, Myra Tuck, Lily Clancey, Rosie Preece, Rita Tuck, Jim Enright, ---, ---, Ken Martin, Harry Libeau, Allen Bryant. Front: Laurie Holmes, Albert Bryant, Doug Bush, Noel McClennan, ---, Hayley Preece, Ray Judd, Mr E. T. Robinson (Headmaster), Charlie Middlemiss, ---, Fred Ringer, Bert Enright, Frank Bush, Jim Watt, ---, Monty Tootel.





singed her hair and eyelashes in an attempt to get her stove going.

... the little Post Office opposite the School gate and how it was the centre of district communication.

... Sue Halford's motor Scooter, and the time she broke her arm and had to come to school with it plastered up, I think as a result of a fall from a horse. Can't remember how she managed the scooter then!

... Matangi friends every time I think of baking. The recipe book organised by Pat Crookston which contains recipes from so many parents and friends is my most used and favourite source — so well worn that some pages are well dotted with cocoa, etc.!! The family cooks have learned their skills on Terry's biscuits and Mrs Good's Honey Crunch. For many years they have taken it in turn to make Mrs Patterson's pikelets, our standard Sunday tea fare, and Sheilah Inglis's Christmas Cake has seen many festive seasons in our house.

... being farewelled with great warmth, generosity and friendliness, twice! The first time was when I went overseas in April 1958, and then again in December 1959 when after a year as infant mistress I left to get married. The Matangi rug went round the world with me and is still in use, keeping my Matangi memories warm ...

*Some recollection from Bill McGowan, Probationary Assistant, 1947.*

On seeing my posting at the Auckland Teachers' College at the end of the college year, my first question was "Where is Matangi"? I soon found out and duly arrived at the end of January 1947 with suitcase, school books and bicycle. I met the headmaster, Laurie McHardie, and so to my board with Mr and Mrs Inwood of the local store.

My first morning saw a very nervous young teacher settling in with Standards 1 and 2. I was welcomed by the other teachers, Mrs Moore and Alison Grassick and I was soon quite at home with the friendly pupils, staff and parents. One of the pupils of that class later became a staff member at my school in Whangaparaoa — Ylaine Good.

What do I remember of those early days — well, firstly I can remember that Matangi was the top sporting school in the district, some children going on to be representatives, particularly in rugby. One other memory is of the day I was taking swimming tests and decided at the last minute to change into my togs. Thank goodness I did, one little girl got into difficulties and my spare trousers were at the dry cleaners. The visit of the school inspector springs to mind — he sat at my desk all morning and the only words he spoke were "How do I get to Tauwhare and on to Morrinsville"?

After school activities — the Rugby Club, and a great bunch of chaps; Jack McLennan, the Rusk boys, Jack Scott, Vic Newbery, Kennedy Noel West, Geo Cave, Gordon and Phil Turner, travelling to Cambridge on the back of Jack Scott's truck. Remember the Masonic? We loved the dances and terrific suppers, regularly checking the cars and hedges!

Unfortunately my stay was only for two terms. In those days we were only paid once a month and before the August holidays we received two months pay — twenty two pounds. I arrived back on the Sunday before school, broke, and I mean broke! On Tuesday at lunch time Laurie called me into his classroom — "Bill, you are to report at Hukerenui School at no later than 9.00 a.m. on Thursday. Hukerenui is 25 miles north of Whangarei! The Auckland Education Board can thank Gordon Turner for getting me there — he lent me five pounds.

They were happy days at my first school. A great class, a great district and friendly folk. All this I have

never forgotten, even though it was nearly forty years ago.

## The School House

Although the school opened in 1910, it was not until 1920, 10 years later, that a school house was built. In the meantime, Mr Bryant made a house available for Mr Robinson to live in. It is still standing, being situated about 1km from the school, travelling towards Hamilton.

In 1920 a two bedroom residence was built on half an acre of land opposite the school, made available by Mr Bryant. Mr Robinson kept a cow on the spare land next to the house, supplying his family with milk and keeping the grass short at the same time. By 1928 additions to the house were carried out — an extra bedroom and new bathroom were added and a coal shed and wash house outside.

By 1963 the old house had become hard to maintain and a new house was built on the section alongside. After the headmaster was installed in the new house, the old one was demolished and the timber and iron began a new life as a hay barn. The old front gate still stands to this day and a beautiful red dahlia marks the remains of a fine garden. Two years ago when the back of the school house section was cleared, the remains of the coal shed and wash house were found under a tangle of old shrubs and vines.

## School Trips

School trips are now a firmly established part of the school routine. In 1984 Room 1 spent four days at Waiomu Bay, north of Thames, and in 1983 Rooms 1 and 3 spent five days at Raglan. While Mr Wardell was head, the school trip was to the city one year (Auckland), then the country (Kauaeranga Valley), then the beach (Waihi). Before 1977 day trips were the norm. A very popular trip was to Auckland for the day, with visits to MOTAT, the Zoo and the Museum. Thames was visited regularly, with the children visiting local industry and doing sea shore study. One party of children made a day visit to the Waitomo Caves.

However, the most ambitious trip must surely be the trip that Room 1 organised in 1968. First of all a concert was held in the Matangi Hall in July. The hall was packed and with a stall clearing over \$36.00, a total of \$100.00 was raised to help pay for the trip. On Tuesday evening 13th August, 32 excited children, one teacher, Mr Ormsby, and one parent, Mrs McGhie, boarded the train for Wellington. The pupils were understandably too excited to sleep. The next day in Wellington was spent sight-seeing, the highlight being a visit to Parliament. The group returned to Frankton that night, apparently sleeping soundly, and according to the report at the time, were fresh for school the next day! Fortunately school closed for the August holidays shortly afterwards.

## Matangi Teachers

*Heads:*

Miss Lucy Wilson	1910
Mr E. T. Robinson	1910-27
Mr A. R. Coltman	1927
Mr M. R. Dunn	1929
Mr C. R. Larsen	1930
Mr L. A. McHardie	1941-50
Mr J. E. Hall (relieving)	1950
Mr G. E. Carter	1951-54
Mr H. Inglis	1955-66
Mr E. Ormsby	1967-68
Mr A. Hopkins	1969-76
Mr D. H. Leith (relieving)	1977
Mr D. T. Wardell	1977-83



Mrs B. Whyte (relieving)	1981
Mr T. Hogan (relieving)	1983
Mr J. Law (relieving)	1984
Mr B. Anderson	1984-
<i>Assistants:</i>	
Miss A. M. Finlayson	1910
Mrs A. Brown	1910
W. Kamo	1910
Mr T. H. Whitewell	1913
Miss M. C. Mackay	1914
Miss B. Pirrit	1915
Miss J. H. Thompson	1915
Miss M. K. Hanlon	1916
Miss E. C. Earl	1917
Miss L. H. Nicholls	1918
Miss H. M. Shaw	1920
Miss N. A. C. Anderson	1922
Miss Lindsay	1922
Miss D. McKenzie	1923
Miss M. M. Mitchell	1924
Miss L. Price	1924
Miss M. R. Wood	1925
Mr Melrose	1926
Mr J. T. Grant	1927
Miss M. Banks	1928
Miss Caldwell	1928
Mrs Harper	1928
Miss E. P. Strong	1928
Miss E. P. Smith	1929
Miss E. G. Sutton	1929
Miss M. D. Patterson	1931
Miss E. Barton	1932
Mrs Sills	1942
Mrs M. S. Moore	1944
Mr L. L. O. Hickson	1944
Miss J. L. Perry	1945
Miss P. J. Pirritt	1946
Miss A. F. Grassick	1946
Miss L. Sanderson	1946
Mr W. G. E. McGowan	1946
Miss C. C. Winstanley	1947
Mr W. H. Rundle	1947
Miss N. L. Manson	1948
Miss J. M. Collins	1949
Miss J. M. Costello	1949
Miss C. E. Wallis	1950
Miss F. A. King	1950
Mr F. D. Munroe	1951
Mrs C. Carter	1951
Miss L. M. Hawkins	1951
Miss G. F. Strawbridge	1952
Miss M. E. Revell	1952
Miss P. M. N. Carter	1952
Mr K. P. James	1952
Miss A. M. Sinclair	1952
Miss E. D. Potts	1953
Miss M. S. Gough	1953
Mrs N. M. Dobbs	1953
Miss A. Goodman	1954
Miss A. S. Wilde	1955
Miss A. A. George	1955
Mrs S. G. Hare	1955
Mrs M. C. Gleeson	1955
Miss A. J. Graham	1956
Miss E. M. Wilson	1956
Mr D. W. Adams	1956
Miss W. C. Gordon	1956
Miss S. V. Alford	1957
Miss C. A. Ordish	1957
Mrs E. D. Clarke	1957
Mr B. S. Drabble	1957
Miss Stone	1958
Miss K. M. O'Sullivan	1959
Mr D. Gracie	1959

Mrs G. Sutton	1960
Miss V. Monk	1960
Miss C. M. Bateman	1960
Miss R. N. Boyd	1960
Mrs G. Dutton	1960
Miss R. Casford	1961
Mr Charleton	1962
Miss Kilbride	1962
Miss J. Baguley	1963
Mrs C. Clark	1963
Mr Boniface	1964
Miss Berntsen	1964
Miss S. Johnson	1965
Mrs E. Holloway	1965
Miss J. Hill	1966
Mrs Sanderson	1966
Miss Raethel	1967
Mr Gilliver	1967
Mrs S. Russell	1968
Mr C. K. McKinnon	1968
Mrs D. Baker	1969
Miss D. Williams	1970
Mrs B. Manktelow	1970
Miss A. Glover	1972
Mrs L. Ross	1973
Miss B. Johnstone	1973
Mrs A. Grundy	1974
Miss H. Campbell	1974
Mrs E. Keenan	1974
Mrs K. M. Russell	1975
Mrs J. O'Brien	1975
Mrs L. Kilpatrick	1976
Mrs M. Thomas	1977
Mrs A. Frater	1978
Mrs C. Karp (Boyd)	1979
Mrs Warrander	1979
Mrs F. Seager	1980
Mrs P. Devine	1980
Mrs L. Pascoe	1981
Mrs B. Whyte	1982
Mr M. Ball	1983
Mrs K. Bain	1983
Mrs G. Johnstone	1983

## Matangi School Committee

*Chairmen:*

J. T. Bryant	1910
William Ranstead	1913
W. J. Trownson	1924
J. H. Taylor	1947
C. G. Taylor	1958
A. A. C. Weir	1959
I. A. Webster	1967
D. Crookston	1967
R. Ranstead	1971
R. Cooper	1975
S. Macky	1979
R. McKinlay	1981
S. Macky	1982
Mrs Y. Scown	1983

*Secretaries:*

Mr Lee Martin	1917
E. C. Purdie	1918
H. Marychurch	1922
E. Buckingham	1927
W. A. Tomlinson	1929
S. A. Turner	1946
L. Good	1948
J. McGhie	1963
G. Bennett	1967
Mrs A. Grundy	1977
Mrs S. Thomas	1979
Mrs J. McLachlan	1981

T. Rolley	1983
D. Morris	1984

This list is incomplete owing to missing records. Mention must be made of the fact that Mr W. J. Trownson served as Chairman of the School Committee for 22 years from 1924-1946. Also Len Good served as Secretary from 1948-1961, a period of 13 years.

## Parent Teacher Association

The inaugural meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held on 1st July 1959. Mrs M. Voyle was elected President, with Mr Inglis and Mrs M. Reid Vice-Presidents, and Mrs F. Lumsden Secretary/Treasurer. The aims of the P.T.A. were to provide a closer link between staff and parents to co-ordinate fund raising for school projects and to provide a forum where parents could meet to discuss matters of mutual concern and invite guest speakers to talk on matters of relevance to parents of primary school age children.

At one of the early meetings the topics under discussion included comics and radio serials. However, by 1965 the entire meeting was devoted to discussing "Is T.V. a menace in our lives"? Guest speakers talked on such topics as teaching methods, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, prevention of traffic accidents, Intermediate schools and childrens books, to name a few.

Fund-raising efforts have been numerous, a second hand clothes stall was held for several years at the Church Hall. The P.T.A. usually held a stall on Calf Club Day, later Pet Day, which was always a success. The P.T.A. made cocoa in the winter for the children, and organised such events as the end of year fancy dress dance, and in the earlier years a school picnic to Lake Karapiro.

These efforts have helped to supply such equipment as musical instruments, football jerseys and netball skirts, a duplicator and library books. Donations were also made to other organisations, e.g. The Tamahere Eventide Home, the Hamilton West Speech Clinic and the Waikato University Halls of Residence appeal.

In 1971 the Matangi P.T.A. affiliated with the South Auckland Federation of Parent Teacher Association.

In 1979 the P.T.A. and the School Committee amalgamated to form a School Council. The P.T.A., after 20 years, ceased to exist as a separate body.

## P.T.A. Officers

### President:

Mrs M. Voyle	1959
Mrs F. Lumsden	1962
Mrs M. Voyle	1964
Mrs B. Jesney	1968
Mr B. Gilliver	1970
Mrs J. Clausen	1973
Mrs M. Macky	1974
Mrs Rae	1976
Mrs J. McLauchlan	1978

### Secretary:

Mrs F. Lumsden	1959
Mr H. Inglis	1962
Mrs Webster	1964
Mrs D. Taylor	1965
Mrs B. Jesney	1966
Mrs A. King	1968
Mrs B. Wilson	1972
Mrs J. Hamilton	1974
Mrs M. Mortimore	1975
Mrs G. Frew	1978

## The School Council

School Committee members are set by the size of the roll. With the school roll falling below the 100 mark, the School Committee was limited to five members, a Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and two others. It was soon apparent that this was not the most suitable size for a committee who had the responsibility of steering the school, so it was decided to combine the School Committee with the Parent Teacher Association and form a School Council. This came into being in 1979 and was introduced for a trial period of two years. At the end of this time the Council was assessed and it was decided to continue as the combined Council, as it was proving a very satisfactory way to operate. Whereas in the past, the P.T.A. raised the money and the Committee spent it, the Council now jointly decided on its priorities and organised the fund raising to suit the needs of the school.

The most ambitious project undertaken by the School Council to date has been the erection of the fine adventure playground. Council members spent many hours designing the playground and with the aid of donated materials and labour and a Waikato County Council grant and an allocation from the Recreation and Community Development Scheme, the playground was officially opened on the 1st May 1982, with the headmaster, Mr Wardell, being the first to slide down the magnificent curved slide.

## School Honours Board

A prize for Dux of the school was started in 1958, and the names of the top scholars are recorded on an Honours Board which is on display at the school just inside the main entrance. Winners of this award to date are:

Joyce Taylor	1958
Maureen Taylor	1959
Heather Weir	1960
Margaret Ranstead	1961
Mary Inglis	1962
Shirley Campion	1963
Julie Levy	1964
Murray Shaw	1965
Judith Moffitt	1966
Merle Levy	1967
Anne Bennett	1968
Christopher Bourke	1969
Rodney Jesney	1970
Stephen Bennett	1971
Susan Blyth	1972
Roy Connell	1973
Peter Smith	1974
Richard Bourke	1975
Jennifer Shaw	1976
Grant Mathieson	1977
Charles Berry	1978
Janice Bos	1979
Karl Strang	1980
Novalea Rolley, Jenny Karp	1981
Trevor Mathieson	1982
Sonia Scown, Susan Forshaw	1983
Janine Duncan	1984



## The School Year

Schooling today has progressed beyond the rigid discipline of the "3 R's" of yesteryear. A lot of time and effort goes into planning other activities — sport, craft and music all have their place in schools today. Matangi school is geographically in the centre of a group of country schools who get together regularly for exchanges of various kinds. A typical timetable of special events in any one year could include the following:

February — An evening barbecue is held for pupils and parents, and includes tabloid sports, cricket, etc.

Early March — School swimming sports, which are designed to include all school children, non-swimmers and learners as well as competent swimmers.

Mid March — Matangi School is the host school every year for the combined swimming sports. This includes children from Eureka, Newstead, Motumaoho, Tamahere, Tauwhare and Ngati Haua Schools.

April — The Inter-School Tabloid sports are held for Standard 1-4 pupils. In recent years, a similar sporting day is held for junior pupils too.

April — A recent innovation has been the holding of open days for parents to see the school at work and play.

July — Following the handing out of mid-year reports, parents are encouraged to interview their children's teachers, as a follow up on progress.

August — Inter-School Winter Sports. This is a day of knock-out competition in netball, soccer and rugby.

September — Inter-School Cross Country Run. This has become a very popular event and involves senior pupils in an overland run, the distance varying according to age.

October — Eastside Music Festival. This is held at the Winter Show Buildings, and as well as the country schools includes three Intermediate Schools and four Hamilton Primary Schools.

October — Pet Day. This has come to replace Calf Club Day and is an opportunity for children to bring their pets to school, as well as calves, lambs and kids. The variety of cats, dogs, birds, guinea pigs and fish is amazing.

October — Group Day. This is the occasion when winning lambs, calves and kids and their owners compete against other local country schools. Winners can go on and compete in the Hamilton Show in early November.

October — This has become the month for the annual school camp. Senior pupils in recent years have visited Waiomū Bay, Raglan, Kauearanga Valley and Auckland.

December — The school year ends with a School Concert, involving all children, and very often most parents, in at least one item.

## Getting to School

When the school opened, there were several ways of getting to school. Those who lived close enough walked to school. An early pupil, Trevor Hinton, is believed to hold the record for walking to school — he walked from Woodside Road, and is said to have never missed a day in three years. Where greater distances were involved, pupils rode a horse to school or came by cart. The horse paddock at the back of the school was a real necessity in those days, even though it cut down the playing area. A contingent of pupils also arrived at school from Bruntwood on the morning train, and took the train home again after school. This train also took High School pupils in to Secondary School at Hamilton, and

if the guard is to be believed, the Matangi children travelling in to Hamilton for manual training in Standard 5 and 6 were the best behaved of all.

After the passenger trains ceased to run through Matangi, a bus service took some of the children to school. This bus started its run in Tauwhare, dropped children on the Hamilton-Morrinsville Road for their connection to Hamilton, and then returned to Tauwhare by way of Matangi dropping children off at Matangi School on the way. Bus services now bring children from Tauwhare Pa to school in the morning, and the High School bus picks up children from Woodside Road on its way back to Matangi to take a second load in to Hillcrest. The horse paddock has long since been converted into a playing field and the bicycle racks sees up to 20 bikes in fine weather.

## Twins and Triplets

Among the more than 3,000 pupils who have passed through Matangi School, there have been 20 sets of twins and one set of triplets.

Date of  
Admission

14.11.10	William and James Russell
2.12.20	Iolene and Kathleen Walker
8.4.21	Roy and Joyce Twyman
11.6.24	Olive and Myrtle Manuel
1.2.26	William and Robert Shaw
15.4.29	Dulcie and Eileen Hinton
4.9.33	Maurice and Eugene Reid
1.3.37	Ian and Gordon Taplin
23.5.38	Donald and Dorothy Tucker
6.6.39	Elsie and Ethel Parkes
5.2.42	Graham and Alwyn Mambery
27.5.42	Garry and Maurice Cooper
19.4.48	Patricia and Judith Criglington
23.10.51	Nora and Stuart Macky
13.2.53	Alwin, Vernon and Rosemary Goodall
3.2.58	Wayne and Gary Cruikshank
24.11.58	Christopher and Jeffrey Reid
25.11.60	Murray and Claudia Dobbs
13.4.68	Ian and Roy Connell
21.9.70	Beverley and Peter Croft
10.8.81	Andrew and Campbell McIntosh

Christopher and Jeffrey Reid are sons of Maurice Reid, himself a twin.

## Soccer Day 1984

*by Grant Morris, age 10*

In the winter of 1984 there was a soccer and rugby day. I played senior soccer and rugby. In the first round of the soccer, Matangi school won 2-0 over Newstead, 1-0 over Tamahere and 1-0 over Tauwhare. Guy and I both scored two goals. We were in the final against Eureka. At the end of the game it was nil-nil, so we had a penalty shootout. Guy was going to try and score and I was in goal. Guy scored two and missed one, so did Eureka, so we had to have one more kick each. Guy let me take the kick and I scored a goal. Now it was Eureka's turn. The kicker kicked the ball. I put my foot out and stopped it! I felt very happy. I got presented with a certificate. Matangi School did very well that day. The junior soccer team came third, the senior rugby team came second, and the junior rugby team came in first equal.

## Life at Matangi School

*By Sarah Bennett, age 9*

Matangi School is a good school. The facilities at Matangi are the swimming pool and the big play ground. The sports we play at our school are soccer,

rugby, cricket and netball. There are 75 children in the school and 21 in our class. We have swimming at the end of the day in the summer. We have some tennis courts in the front of the school and at the back we have a big field. We have four teachers and four classrooms. In the classroom we work hard. Some of the subjects are maths, language and art. I like doing art and projects. I have lots of friends and I like going to Matangi School.

## Matangi School 50th Jubilee

**T**HE Golden Jubilee of the Matangi School was held in the school grounds over the weekend 27th-28th May 1961. Saturday began cloudy and overcast, but later the sun came out and a pleasant day followed.

Visitors were greeted with morning tea and a welcome from the Chairman of the Committee, Mr A. A. C. Weir, and the rest of the morning was spent in renewing old acquaintances. A buffet lunch was followed by the Official Welcome and Addresses. The speakers were Mr A. A. C. Weir, Chairman of the School Committee and the Jubilee Committee; Hon. W. S. Goosman M.P., who himself in the early days was associated with the district; Mr J. H. Thomas, Chairman of the South Auckland Education Board; Mrs J. McWhannell, Board Member for the district; Mr W. Gorman, Senior District Inspector; and Mr G. M. Ranstead, on behalf of the old settlers.

Mr Thomas congratulated the school on achieving its 50th Anniversary and wished the school every success. Mr Gorman added his congratulations to those of Mr Thomas. Mrs McWhannell spoke of the many changes which have taken place in the district over the years. The final speaker, Mr Ranstead, claimed that he had been instrumental in the building of the school at Matangi. The few school children in Matangi had had to travel to school by infrequent trains, arriving late and leaving early. As was to be expected the Matangi children did not reach a very high standard scholastically. He claimed that it was due to this that exasperated parents banded together to establish the first school in the Matangi Hall. "The fact that my father was the guarantor of the hall and looking for a sure way to make it pay may also have had something to do with it" explained Mr Ranstead.

Highlight of the afternoon's proceedings was the historical parade and many of the older pupils must have been taken back to earlier years when they viewed the procession. Men and women in the dress of 50 years ago walked, rode on horseback, or drove vehicles which had been gathered from the surrounding countryside for the occasion. Opportunity was given at the school grounds for the horses to show their paces, Mr R. A. McMillan's Murray Grattan proving an easy winner.

Then followed the parade in decades and photographs. It was noticed that the largest numbers were in the 1910-1920 age group. The Jubilee Cake was cut by the oldest pupil, Mrs Kayes, nee Gladys Marychurch, assisted by the youngest present pupil, Graham Russell. Afternoon tea followed, which was enjoyed by 350 people.

In the evening 300 people assembled for the Jubilee Dinner in the just completed Matangi Hall. In fact, the Jubilee celebrations were delayed by one year, from 1960 to 1961, so that the Hall would be available. A dance followed.

The next morning a Church Service was held in the hall. Again, some 300 people attended. The service was

conducted by Rev. Eric Enright, a Baptist Minister from Dunedin and a former pupil of the school. He was assisted by Ministers representing local churches: Rev. A. Wilde, resident Presbyterian Minister, Rev. A. O. Jones, Hamilton East Methodist Circuit and Rev. P. A. Tanton, Hamilton Minister, Church of England.

## Matangi School 75th Jubilee

1st-3rd March 1985

**T**HE Jubilee weekend got off to a terrific start when former pupils congregated at the school on the Friday evening for wine, cheese and talk. The evening lasted far beyond the advertised hour as old school friends had many years of talking to catch up on. The noise coming from the school rooms that evening sounded very much like bees swarming — the next day there were many hoarse voices to be heard.

The official part of the weekend on Saturday morning was transferred to the Matangi Hall because of the unsettled weather but the odd shower did nothing to dampen the high spirits that were evident among the jubilee-goers. As the crowds kept pouring in the door the hall filled to capacity, and many people had to sit in an adjoining marquee. The hall had been decorated for the occasion with pictures of modes of transport from years gone by drawn by the school children. The Jubilee Committee Chairman, Mr Stuart Macky, called the assembly to order, and after the ringing of the school bell by Mrs Ruby Robinson, the National Anthem was sung and the school flag was raised.

Mr Macky welcomed everyone to the Jubilee, and gave a brief history of the area. He commented on the way the district had changed from the days when there were 32 dairy farms between Matangi and Hillcrest — now there is only one. Where there were 2,000 cows being milked between Matangi and Tamahere there are now none. The land was largely been sub-divided to 10 acre blocks and its use now being mainly for agriculture. Mr Wisely, Hamilton Education Board Ward Member and Mr J. T. Hogan, District Senior Inspector then spoke, and congratulated Matangi School on reaching its 75th year. Both speakers stressed that any school is more than just four walls, the most important parts of a school are the teachers and pupils, and just as importantly the parents and community who support the school. Mr R. Storey, M.P. for Waikato and Mr C. Badger, Waikato County Council Riding Member spoke of the changes that have taken place in the area over the years. Other speakers included Mr K. Lee Martin, speaking on behalf of past pupils and Mr B. Puru, speaking on behalf of the Maori community. Mr Inglis, the principal from 1955 to 1966 gave an inspiring speech, which brought forth an admission of guilt for a prank which had been carried out many years before. He recalled an experiment carried out by one of the teachers of the day, where the top was cut off a potato and wheat planted into the vegetable, the wheat growing and eventually giving the potato doll a luxurious head of hair. Two young girls, who had been given the job of sweeping out the room, decided to give the "hair" a trim, and the potato ended up with a close crew cut. The cuprits were never found, but as Mr Inglis finished his speech, a woman at the back of the hall stood up, and amidst much laughter owned up to the deed, and identified her partner in crime who also stood up rather sheepishly, much to the amusement of all present.

Between speeches, the present day school pupils gave several items, including a Maori song of welcome. With all the speeches completed, Mr Macky called on the



oldest past pupil and the youngest present day pupil to cut the magnificent cake, to officially open the celebrations. John Brocket, aged five years, and Mrs Eileen Laura Ashton (nee Libeau) had the honour of representing the hundreds of pupils who have attended Matangi School, and proceeded to cut the cake, made by Mrs Dawn Brocket. John Brocket is one of the few third generation pupils at the school. His grandmother Dawn Brocket (nee White) and his father Trevor Brocket both being past pupils. This action marked the end of the Opening Ceremony, and the crowd dispersed to gather at the school for the taking of decade photos and lunch.

Lunch was another opportunity for visitors to catch up with old friends. A large marquee on the school tennis courts accommodated everyone and it was with reluctance that they moved out afterwards for decade photographs. A bus tour of the district was very popular, giving everyone an opportunity to see the vast changes that have taken place in the district.

The marquee was again filled that evening when the dinner was held. It was necessary to hold the dinner in two sittings, the first sitting at 6.00 p.m. for pupils from the first four decades, and the second sitting at 7.00 p.m. for the younger old pupils. Although it was not a formal dinner, everyone dressed for the occasion, which was followed by a dance in the Matangi Hall. Over 400 attended the dance, which lasted into the small hours of Sunday morning.

The final event of the weekend, was the Church Service which was held at the Hall on Sunday morning. Leading the Service was the Rev. Gill Telford, the daughter of Noel McLennan, a former student at the School. She was assisted by Miss Claire Wallis of Cambridge, a former assistant teacher, Mr Bill

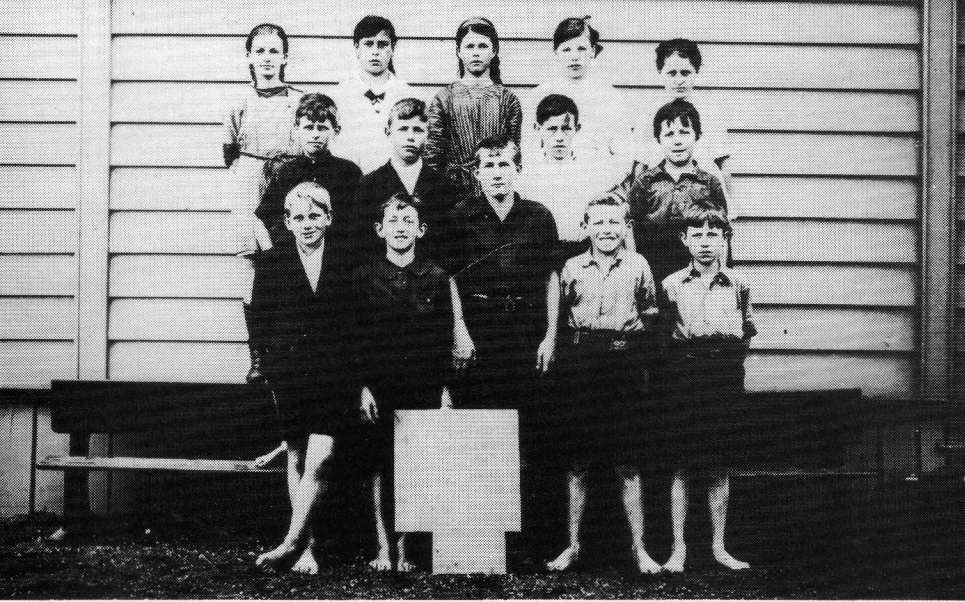
Anderson, the present principal, the Rev. Eric Enright, a former pupil, and Katherine Nathan, a present pupil. The Rev. Arthur Wilde, a past Minister at Matangi gave the Blessing. Soloist Mrs Beatrice Jones, who was accompanied by Mrs Mavis Harris, sang The Lord's Prayer, these two also being ex-pupils.

At a morning tea which followed the service there was a last opportunity for talk. Everyone was very reluctant to leave, having enjoyed themselves so much. The Jubilee was a culmination of two years of planning and it was very gratifying for the committee that it all ran so smoothly. In years to come thoughts will no doubt turn to the Centenary Celebrations, but for the people of Matangi, are content to relax and enjoy the many memories of a tremendous weekend, pleasant memories which will stay with them for a long, long time.

## **Matangi School 75th Jubilee Committee**

<i>Chairman</i>	Mr S. Macky
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs G. Ringer
<i>Chairman</i>	Mrs P. Crookston
<i>Committee</i>	Mr J. Robinson, Mr C. Taylor, Mr R. Ranstead, Mrs D. Cooper, Mr T. Brocket, Mrs V. McMullen, Mrs R. Corbett, Mr G. Membery, Mrs D. Brocket
<i>Editor</i>	Mrs V. Gallagher
<i>Liaison</i>	Mr W. Anderson, Headmaster Mrs Y. Scown, School Committee





*STANDARD 5, 1922 Back: Dulcie Hughson, Clara Hinton, Florrie Ringer, Maggie Killen, Cherry Cranston Middle: Wilfred Robinson, Walter Ringer, ---, Eric Enright Front: Jim Martin, Noel Hicks, Alan Stewart, Albert Bryant, Dick Hornsey*



*Mr E. T. Robinson. Headmaster 1910-1927.*



*Calf Club Day 1936.*



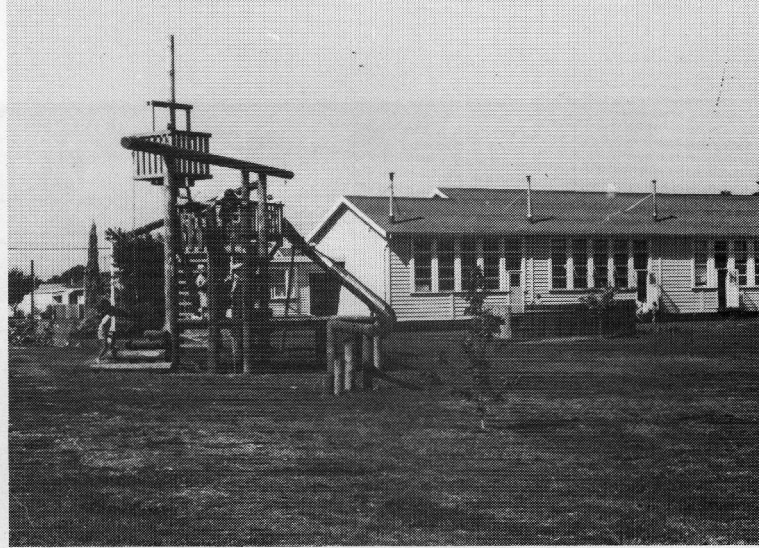
*Averil Ringer wins the Calf Club Cup 1949.*







1985. School's out.

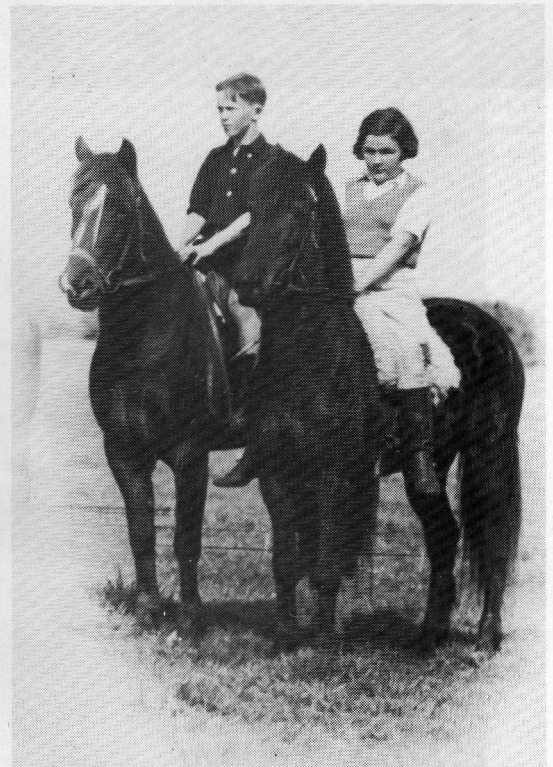


Adventure Playground Matangi School.



Above:  
1985 Jubilee. Jubilee Chairman Stuart Macky  
welcoming the visitors.

Right:  
Dick and Diana Ranstead off to School, 1940.





# Matangi District

*"Haul Tainui, haul her to the sea"*

**T**HE Tainui canoe, under its Captain Hotu-roa is said to have made its landfall at Whangaparaoa, near Cape Runaway. After quarrelling with the people of Te Arawa canoe over ownership of a stranded whale, the Tainui people coasted northwards and crossed the Tamaki isthmus at Otahuhu. The crossing was not accomplished without difficulty because Marama-kiko-hura, one of Hotu-roa's wives, had committed adultery with a slave, and so rendered ineffective the canoe-hauling spells that should have made the portage easy.

Eventually the Tainui pulled out through the Manukau Heads to be drawn ashore finally at Maketu, the Maori Settlement on the shores of the Kawhia Harbour, about a mile to the west of the town. Here, two upright limestone slabs, 76ft apart, are said to mark her resting place. The people spread inland until, after some centuries, they occupied the territory stretching from Tamaki in the north to Mokau and Taumarunui in the south. Their inland boundary, marking the division between the Te Arawa and Tainui tribes, lay in the mountainous country that stretches from Coromandel to Taupo.

A high-priest of the Tainui tribe, Rakataura, with his wife Kahuere, explored the area of land around Cambridge and found it suitable for colonisation. The highlands of Maungatautari and the Pukekura Hills were particularly suitable as natural defence sites for pa's, with the river as a barrier protecting the fertile cultivation prospects between. Tribal lore again tells us that a chief named Koroki had two sons, Hape and Haua. Haua was the progenitor of the Ngati-Haua tribe who originally settled in the Maungakawa Hills. The pre-European Maori proved to be brave, fierce and tenacious. They put the natural contours of the land to good use for defensive pa's, and adapted the lower terrace or streamed valleys for settlement and cultivation. Fortified posts surmounted the hill-tops, and the larger settlements of Maungatautari and Maungakawa extended to smaller settlements at Tauwhare, Matangi and Tamahere. The population was supported by the plentiful food from the swamps and bush, and produce from their primitive agriculture. By the use of 'hinakis' or eel-traps, the Maoris harvested the swamps, and on the fertile land of the hills and plains kumara were grown; later potatoes and wheat were cultivated.

With the start of organised settlement by Europeans from 1840, many Maori tribes opposed the sale of their land. Naturally, there was competition for the easily cultivable land in the North Island, both Maoris and Europeans wanting ownership. To increasing numbers of Maoris the selling of their land to the European Government amounted to selling their country. The land was the scene of the tribal traditions and the ancient legends on which their youth had been nurtured, their self-regard formed. And it seemed inextricably involved with the Maoris' future as a distinctive people. The loss in the land was paralleled by the decline in their population, it seemed doubtful whether, without it, they could anticipate any future worth thinking of. Though the settlers were not New Zealand patriots, to them too the land was more than an economic question — the future of their communities depended on it also.

With the influence of the missionaries the tribal high chiefs began to lose authority. The Christian teaching of every man being equal led to a weakening of the chiefs' power. Two young chiefs, Tamehana Te

Rauparaha and Matene Te Whi Whi aimed to establish unity through a Maori kingship, but it remained for the outstanding Ngati-Haua Chief Wiremu Tamehana to carry the idea to reality, and in 1858 the old Waikato Chief Te Whero Whero was elected as Potatau I. The two factions, Maori and pakeha co-existed in an uneasy peace for 20 years before the inevitable war broke out in Taranaki. In the Waikato Potatau supported by Wiremu Tamehana maintained neutrality, but against his will large numbers of Waikatos journeyed to Taranaki to join the fighting. On Potatau's death Tawhaio was elected King. The Government ignored the King movement and demanded unequivocal allegiance to Queen Victoria. On the Kingites refusal of these demands Governor Gore-Brown decided on an invasion of the Waikato.

In July 1863 the first of the columns of soldiers, which were to number 10,000 well trained and well armed, descended from the Pokeno Hills into the Waikato. The Waikato wars are well documented elsewhere, in the area we are concerned with there was little fighting. The Maoris had retreated to their well-fortified pa's, and although hostile, did not worry the white settlers in Cambridge and elsewhere. At about this time the Government was advertising in newspapers in Australia for military settlers. The recruits would serve as militiamen for three years, and at the end of this time would be granted one acre in the town, and 50 acres of farm land. By 1865 W. Thorne Buckland, impatient at the Governments slowness in opening tracts of land for settlement paid Wiremu Tamehana a visit to persuade the chief to lease land to the settlers. Buckland was shocked at the state of Tamehana's people, the crops had failed, food and clothing was short and there was much illness. With the assistance of Mr George Graham, Buckland arranged a meeting between Tamehana and General Carey at Tamahere where the two men made peace, Tamehana pledging that his men would fight no more in the Waikato. The military settlers were keen to claim their land, but were disgruntled to find that at the first sitting of the Native Land Court fifteen thousand acres at Tamahere and ten thousand acres at Tauwhare had been returned to the 'Friendlies' of the Ngati-Haua tribe. This fifteen thousand acres at Tamahere includes the land which is now Matangi, the name Matangi did not come into common use until 1906, when the Post Office was opened.

*Acknowledgement* — Plough of the Pakeha by E. Beer and A. Gascoigne, Cambridge Historical Society.

## The Wartle Estate

One of the first estate owners in Matangi was Patrick Leslie, who with his wife, son, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren arrived in Auckland on the 12th October 1868 and immediately began buying land, William Steele acting as his agent. Captain Steele had secured a lease for 3,000 acres of very fertile and long native-settled land. Steele acted as a Government agent finding suitable persons to farm the highly desirable good quality land. Leslie's eventual holding was 2,000 acres and extended east from State Highway 1 to near the present site of Matangi Village. Matangi Road follows the northern boundary. Part of Leslie's holding included 150 acres which was granted to Turia Te Reha in 1865. This block was sold to Steele in 1865 for thirty seven pounds ten shillings (\$75.00). The original entrance to Leslie's property was from Woodcock Road,

but this proved unsatisfactory because of flooding and also the distance from Hamilton. In Leslie's time the Matangi Road did not exist so he obtained an easement and put a bridge across the Mangaone Stream where Leslie's Gully is on State Highway 1. He named his estate "Wartle" after the tiny village of Meikle Wartle near his ancestral home in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

The homestead was built on Lot 54 and was extensive – the house had more than 14 rooms and there were numerous outbuildings and four workmen's cottages. The grounds were a feature and the remnants of what was a well stocked orchard and vineyard fill the gully behind the site. Some of the trees planted by Patrick Leslie still exist and are listed in "Outstanding Trees of New Zealand".

In the 1830's Leslie received an excellent training in sheep farming from the Macarthurs of Sydney, N.S.W. prior to taking the first Merinos to the Darling and Canning Downs in what is now Queensland. When he came to New Zealand he brought with him his own stud of Lincolns and subsequently his stock was highly regarded. He was an early advocate for an Agricultural College.

Leslie was very involved in local politics and was a permanent fixture on the Tamahere Road Board; was a member of the inaugural Waikato County Council; served on the Cambridge East Road Board; on the vestry of St Peters, Hamilton; was a Councillor of the Auckland Acclimatisation Society; etc. He was a Justice of the Peace and assisted R. M. Searanke on the Bench. In 1876 he was invited by Sir Donald McLean to stand for the House of Representatives but declined and put forward the name of Frederick Whitaker and subsequently campaigned for him.

With advancing age and poor health Leslie gradually disposed of his land. When he sold his last 800 acres to J. J. Barugh in 1881, New Zealand was in the grips of a severe depression and the land went for eight pounds an acre. In 1880 his ram lambs sold for a North Island record price of ten pounds each! Patrick Leslie died in Sydney in August 1881, three months after leaving New Zealand.

The Leslie property has since changed hands several times. The land passed from Mr Barugh to Mr A. Oliver a "man of substance" in 1906. Mr Oliver, described as an English gentleman, built a two storied homestead and landscaped the surrounding area into a park-like setting with three acres of garden. He employed three gardeners to care for the grounds, together with a large home orchard. The family made their own cider and beer. There was a 20 horse stable and much of the land was under cultivation to grow various crops as well as wheat. The property became a focal point for the district for picnics and hunt meetings. Later the property was sub-divided into six farms and sold, with the homestead being held by the family until the death of Mrs Oliver.

In 1937 the property was sold to Mr J. Shaw, who had farmed in the Matangi area (Shaw Road) for 16 years after coming from Taranaki. Here he established a fine dairy herd. By 1970 the property was being farmed by Bill and Bob Shaw, sons of the original Mr Shaw. After many years in partnership they decided to go their separate ways, and the property was sold to Bill and Joan Flower, the present owners. It is quite incidental that Mrs Flower was before her marriage Joan Steele, a great niece of Captain William Steele the first white owner of Wartle. In spite of the pressure of offers considerably in excess of thirty seven pounds ten shillings, and the trend towards closer sub-division, it is the Flowers' intention to hold the property "as is" for as long as possible.

## The Woodside Estate

The Woodside Estate covered an area bounded by the Mangaonua Stream and the Hamilton-Matangi Road and both sides of Woodside Road.

A Certificate of Title, Vol 23, Folio 177, was issued to Browne Wood, of Tamahere, Farmer, on the 5th May 1881 for nine acres two roods 35 perches, being Section 138, Parish of Tamahere. This was a narrow strip of land apparently a closed road running straight across the block of land in the title next mentioned. This second Title (Vol 39, Folio 223), was issued to Browne Wood of Hamilton, Farmer, on the 17th June 1885 for 1648 acres 2 roods 35 perches. This land had originally been granted in 1869 as follows: Allotment 29 to Penetito, Allotment 29 to Heterata Wheora, Allotment 30 to Mere Wirihana, Allotment 31 to Hori Wirihana, Allotment 32 to Hori Wirihana, Allotment 33 to Whakarake, Allotment 34 and 41 to Whakamoka, Allotment 35 to Mete Ruaone, Allotment 36 to Hori Kuapuka, Allotment 37 to Rangi, Allotment 38 to Miriama Hapeta, Allotment 39 to Ratira te Haka and Allotment 40 to Penetito.

It is surmised that Wood bought the first piece of land of nine acres odd when it became available and the remainder from the Maori owners as he was able to complete the purchase, a title for the whole of the latter purchases being issued to him in 1885. A homestead was erected on the property, probably in 1885.

In 1885 Wood mortgaged his property (except the original nine acres which was presumably accidentally missed) to the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co Limited. In 1890 the mortgagee offered the property by public auction at the Hamilton Saleyards and bought the land in. The advertisement of the sale described the property as follows: "The property is fenced and sub-divided and about 1,100 acres are in grass or under cultivation. There is a seven roomed house, two cottages, large stable and other necessary buildings. The farm is situated about two miles from Hamilton East and a large proportion of the farm is of first class quality". The period was, of course, one of financial depression. The N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency Co., held the property with a Manager, John James Graham until 1899, at which time it carried between 2,000 and 3,000 sheep. The next owner, John Knight was there until 1906. The next owners were the Goodwin Brothers of Pigeon Bay who transferred to the Woodside Land Settlement Association in 1913. The property was sub-divided and sold to various purchasers. Demand for the land was such that a ballot was held and the original purchasers are as follows: Mr Stretton 50 acres; Mr Reynolds 100 acres; John Bettley 300 acres; Mr Preece 100 acres; Rolley Hinton 100 acres; George Burnett 100 acres. These properties all fronted onto Matangi Road. Up the left-hand side of Woodside Road Billy Runciman drew 140 acres; and Tom Bryant drew 360 acres. Up the right-hand side of the road Harry Robinson drew 70 acres and Frank Goodwin drew 100 acres. Harry Taylor drew land which fronted Matangi Road east of Woodside Road. The 200 acres with the main homestead was drawn by Mr Job Hinton at the end of what is now Websters Road.

This original piece of land which farmed sheep for so many years has since been put to a variety of uses. The land closest to Hamilton has been sub-divided into 10 acre blocks with a few quarter acre sections on the road frontage. Earthmovers next own a large portion of land bordering the Mangaonua stream where they operate a large sand plant. As this land is being worked, it is being covered with top soil and turned back into pasture. The Bettley property is still in the hands of the Bettley family. John Bettley's grandson, great-grandson and great-great-grandsons all still live on the property. John Bettley had a butcher's shop and boarding house in

Hamilton, and used to raise beef for sale in the shop on his farm. A lot of this land is now planted in maize.

Continuing up Matangi Road, there are more 10 acre blocks. On the corner of Webster Road, on the land owned by Rolley Hinton, and then sold to the McDowell family is now a large saleyard operated by John F. Jones Limited. On most Mondays this is a busy place with several hundred head of cattle changing hands.

## **Beckside**

The homestead block was owned by Job Hinton until 1918 and then was owned in turn by M. A. Newton, F. M. Milton and A. G. Forbes until in 1920 it was bought by Joseph R. Webster. It has since been renamed "Beckside" and was then farmed by Arthur Webster in 1928 and then by his son Ian in 1966. Arthur and Sylvia Webster were both involved in the life of Matangi for many years. They were actively involved in the tennis club when it was at the factory and later were one of the prime movers of the courts being put down at the school and the tennis club being formed there in the late 1940's. Sylvia played the piano for church services prior to St. David's Church being built, and was still the organist there until the early 1970's. Arthur had a life long association with the Methodist Church and was the Secretary of the Matangi Methodist Church Trust for more than 20 years. The property is still being farmed by Ian Webster and was until 1969 a dairy farm. In this year he changed to running bull beef, this move being quite successful as is evidenced by him winning the I.C.I. Farm of the Year Award for fattening farms in 1975. Further diversification has been undertaken, firstly to broiler chickens, and more recently to asparagus.

## **The Robinson Family**

Of the Woodside Road properties the Robinson family still own the 70 acres bought by Harry all those years ago. When Harry took over his property it had regressed to scrub except for three paddocks. The Robinson boys helped clear and grass the land. As his family grew older Harry found work for all the boys, they put their hands to such jobs as well-drilling, concrete laying and building cow sheds. The family increased their land holding and eventually owned a large part of the land bounded by Woodside Road, Hoeka Road and the railway line. The farm which is now 210 acres carried 300 bulls and a racing stud with about 50 horses in work as well as brood mares. It was at this racing stable that the Melbourne Cup winner Van Der Hum was trained.

## **David Taylor**

David Taylor was born in Ireland in 1851 and emigrated to New Zealand with his sister Margaret on the ship Baron Aberdare in 1875. He married Patience Levis in Auckland in 1878. David Taylor was employed on the construction of the railway line from Ruakura to Cambridge, and then worked on the Woodlands Estate at Gordonton, the Marshmeadows Estate at Newstead, and the Woodside Estate at Matangi before purchasing 176 acres of land on Matangi Road to start farming on his own account. The gracious old house was for many years a landmark on the way to Matangi, when it was first built it was one of only three houses on the Matangi Road. David's son, Harry, bought the land adjacent to his father's property and farmed there for some years. The family was actively involved in community affairs, David Taylor was a regular member of the Anglican Church and made available the land on which St. David's Anglican Church was built. Most of the original property has now been sub-divided into smaller

units, the old farm house sadly burned down some ten years ago. Henry Taylor's house is still standing further down the road. It is interesting to note that David Taylor, a great-great-grandson of the original David Taylor has recently come to live in Matangi on part of the old Woodside Estate, the property that his great-great-grandfather farmed some 90 years ago.

## **J. T. Bryant**

John Thomas Bryant came to New Zealand at the age of two, being born in Devonshire in 1878, one of a family of seven. As a youth he farmed and contracted in the Te Awamutu district, where his family owned land. In 1907 he bought a 152 acre property fronting onto Matangi Road and the Matangi-Tamahere Roads, which he called Sunshine Farm. When he bought this property from Mr Enoch Hope it was overgrown with gorse, blackberry and manuka and was wet and sour. Being low-lying ironstone country it was a big job to drain it, mainly with tile drains. He ran a Jersey dairy herd on the now good pasture, as well as fodder crops.

As a supplier of the New Zealand Dairy Association he came interested in the administration of the industry, and on amalgamation of several dairy concerns into the New Zealand Co-operative Dairy Company, was elected a Director. He served in this capacity until 1937, until his retirement to go on a world tour. He was actively involved with the early formation of the Waikato Land Settlement Scheme conceived by his brother Mr D. V. Bryant, and served for over 20 years as a Trustee of the Bryant House philanthropic organisation.

Mr Bryant was always very involved in local affairs. After the school was established he made a house available for the Headmaster to live in until a house was built for him. He also made a house available to the Presbyterian Minister for some years. He was a prime mover behind the building of the Methodist Church in Matangi and at the same time as the church was being built, he had built his very distinctive house on the Matangi-Tamahere Road. He was a member of the Methodist/Presbyterian Board of Trustees for many years, and took a great interest in Sunday School activities at the church serving in the capacity of Superintendent for 40 years. When Mr Bryant died in 1956 his family assisted towards the cost of building a Sunday School building at the back of the Church, which was known as the J. T. Bryant Memorial Beginner's Department. The family of Mr Bryant's wife Hazel, who died four months after her husband donated a piano for the memorial building in her memory. The Church building has since been demolished and the Sunday School building converted into a private residence, but the Bryant homestead still stands today, looking much as it has done for the last 66 years.

## **William Ranstead**

William and Margaret Ranstead arrived in New Zealand in 1900 and initially purchased 1,250 acres at Rukuhia. He moved to Matangi in 1906, buying 474 acres of land, known as Tainui farm. 300 acres of this land had been farmed by the Allright brothers, who grew wheat over the whole area. In the 1890's they sold to the Cruikshank brothers, who added another 174 acres to the farm when the Eureka Estate was subdivided. William Ranstead was the first settler to take advantage of Sir Joseph Ward's Land Settlement Act and in 1910 the Tainui Land Settlement Association was formed, Tainui being taken over by his five sons. The Ranstead brothers built up a fine herd of Shorthorn dairy cows, which became one of the best herds in the country.



Although only one of William Ranstead's children attended Matangi School, seventeen of his twenty grandchildren went to school there. William served for a term as Chairman of the School Committee and was one of the residents instrumental in getting a school established at Matangi. The family has always been involved in the affairs of the district and the eldest son, Jack, was involved as a Churchwarden of the Anglican Church for over 30 years. William Ranstead donated the organ which was used for many years but has now been returned to the family, when the organ from the Methodist Church was given for use in the Anglican Church.

On retirement William and Margaret went to live at Raglan but after two years they returned to Matangi. The original homestead is still in use and is now occupied by David, a great-grandson. Tainui still operates as one of the few dairy farms in the Matangi district.

### **The Brinkworth Family**


The Brinkworth family left Taranaki in 1908 and lived for several years in Hihitahi in the King Country. only one week after moving to Hamilton in 1914, Mr Brinkworth died, leaving a widow with ten children. Undaunted, after two years in town, Mrs Brinkworth moved to Eureka and began sharemilking for W. Townsend at Eureka. She later moved to Matangi and sharemilked for Mr Pilkington in 1917, Mr Swarbrick in

1918 and for Mr Davis in Marychurch Road in 1919. In 1921 the family bought a dairy farm from Mr Hogan on Lee Martins Road. The farm is known as "Cambourne Park". The Matangi School picnics were for many years held on this property. Tragedy struck the family in 1922 when the farm house burned to the ground. Mrs Brinkworth rebuilt the house for one thousand one hundred pounds of totara, carted by horse and dray from Matangi Railway Station. As each of the family married and left home Mrs Brinkworth decided to move to Hamilton. Her son, Dick, who was farming at Tuhikaramea, sold up and returned to the "home" farm. Dick has now returned and the farm is now run by his son, Jack. "Cambourne Park" has been in the Brinkworth family for 64 years and is still a dairy farm.

During the 2nd World War, an Army Barracks and Munition Dump was set up on the Brinkworth Farm. The dumps were about the size of a large garage and painted to look like small cottages, some even had false chimneys built on to them. It was at this time that Brinkworth Road was formed as access for the Army trucks. This part of the farm was naturally out of bounds to the Brinkworth children, but the temptation to pick mushrooms over the fence proved too much one time. The offenders were scared out of their wits with a challenge of "Halt, who goes there" from the soldier on duty. The sheds were removed after the war, but the barracks remained on the farm for many years. It was finally cut into two and moved to behind the Matangi Dairy factory in about 1952.



# Matangi Village

 OVER the years many changes have taken place in Matangi village itself. The original stores have been demolished, and one new block built. The only two buildings that remain are the garage and what is now the Scout Den.

The district's first and only general store for many years, was situated between the Railway land and the Dairy Company and was now where the Company Manager's residence stands. This store sold almost everything — hardware, groceries, drapery, bulk wheat, mash, grass seed and last but not least petrol. There have been various owners, including the names — Waugh, Worthington, Ellis, Ward, Milligan, Matthews, Hughson, Taylor, Swann, Inwood, Jones, Martin and Graham. When the Dairy Company bought this section, the shop was removed and the dwelling which had adjoined the store at the rear, was renovated and enlarged making it a more up-to-date residence for occupation by the Factory Manager of the time.

On the opposite side of the road, a Billiard Saloon was run by a Mr Durrant, later by Mr Frank Goodwin. In the front of this building, a small shop selling sweets and cigarettes, was managed by Ken Gribble. Alongside there was another small shop, the Butchery and Saddlery, a vacant section, then the Smithy. A Mr Johnson, then Sam Capper, Dan Irvine followed by Mr H. Reid served the district as Blacksmiths, Emil Anderson and Fred Keeley as Saddlers, Arthur Pretty and Jim Johnson supplied meat for many years, while Mr Pretty's daughter, Elva, managed the little Fancygoods Shop.

In the late 1930's, Mr P. Shine of Eureka built a small grocery on the adjacent corner, first managed by his daughter, then Eric Brown was appointed to this position. This business was later bought by Mr Graham Levy. The Levy family lived in the front part of the old Billiard Saloon, which had been partitioned off into several rooms, and as well utilized the small shop adjoining, for living quarters. These buildings have all been demolished and a new block comprising a Four Square store and Butchery was built by Mr W. O. Miller, the new butcher. Graham Wallace managed the Four Square store. The latter had bought the stock from Harry Graham's shop, carrying on in business there for a short time and then transferring his goods to the Baker's shop, until the new block was ready for occupation. When Mr Derbyshire took over, a house was transported to the corner site for his habitation. A garage business was started by Rob Butcher in the 1930's in a corrugated tin shed on the site of the old Blacksmith's shop. There was one Europa petrol pump. A wooden house (subsequently burnt down) belonging to Mr Pretty was erected alongside and Rob Butcher lived here while at Matangi. When he left, Mr W. R. Cooper who had been working for him, started a trucking business, dealing with general farm business, fertilizer and stock as well as collecting milk from depots in the outlying districts and delivering it to the factory twice daily. When milk tankers came into use, he diversified to other carrying such as hay and general carrying. He and his family went into the house vacated by Mr Butcher. In later years he bought this residence. His business was sold to Russell Brothers and then to McKee & Hamilton. It is no longer in existence.

Harry Hall bought out Mr Butcher, doing minor mechanical repairs before and during the 1939-45 war. Noel West, in 1946 became the next owner, gradually building up a clientele for mechanical repairs, panel-beating, welding, etc., and installing a second petrol pump. About 1953, Trevor Brocket started working for Noel West, continuing with Peter Cunningham and after that with Mr Gurney. Then in 1962, Trevor took over the Garage which he managed until recently. Now his two sons, Wayne and Trevor junior, have gone into partnership, continuing to run the business under the trade name of Matangi Motors. During these latter years the building has been remodelled and given a new look. A panel shop has also recently been built adjacent to the garage.

Jack Scott and Sam Nowland also set up a carrying business under the title of Matangi Transport, adapting for their truck depot, the Billiard Saloon built by Frank Windsor for Archie Perno on the land next to the Garage. They also collected milk from depots and did general carrying for farm needs. When this partnership dissolved, Sam Nowland bought his first tractor and haybaler and commenced an Agricultural Contracting business. He later owned the first Combine Harvester around these parts and gave many years of service to the farmers in this area. With their licences going to other carriers, the depot was available for sale, and was bought by the Scout Group about 1971, together with the land. This gave them their own home, as previously their meetings were held in the Presbyterian Church Hall. Money, time and effort have made a fine den now.

A Bakery built in the late 1920's by Mr Johnston and assisted by his son, Phillip, lay beyond the Scout Hall. This was originally a Boarding House for the Glaxo Factory staff and run by Miss Cranston. The rear of this was altered and made into a bakehouse and a shop built out separately in front. The front part of the boarding house was also altered to make living quarters for the owner. It is recalled that bread at that time sold at 6d a loaf, meat pies 2d each and two cakes cost only 1d. This business passed into the hands of Mr Cargill then to Mr Wald, who pioneered his 100% wholemeal loaf and which recipe is now baked by Findlays. In about 1954, after the Bakery closed, the shop was used as a consulting room for a once weekly visit (afternoon) by Dr. Young from Hillcrest. This venture was closed down due to the expense of upgrading the rooms to Health Department regulations. Also with the increase of cars on the road and a bus service at the time, it became easier to get to the doctors rooms at Hillcrest.

Before the Post Office was built in 1914, mail was handled by Mrs Lewis, wife of the then Factory Manager, in a small building situated between the school and the house next to it, now a right-of-way to the property at the rear and one time Bowling Green.

On the right hand side of the Factory drive and fronting the road, gardens and tennis courts were laid out in the early days. Croquet was played on the lawns later, and later still, this position was used to build a new Factory Manager's residence, Mr George Russell being the first occupier. Two or three Public Works Huts stood on the Good Street corner. These were made into cottages for factory workers. They were eventually demolished, to make way for more proper houses.



# Farming and the Dairy Industry

**P**RIOR to the opening of the dairy factories in the Waikato, farming in the district around Matangi consisted of wheat and wool production. The introduction of bumble bees into the Waikato in 1886, for the pollination of clover allowed pasture production from the rye grass/clover mix that has proved so successful in our temperate climate. In 1884 the Cambridge Railway opened up access to the Matangi district which had up till then been linked to the Waikato River for transport through the nearby Tamahere district.

In 1886 the Pukekura Butter Factory, the first in the Waikato, was opened. The skimming station at Matangi supplied cream to this factory until the butter factory at Newstead was established in 1888, when supply changed there.

1894 saw the purchase of a Cheese Factory site adjacent to the railway line at Matangi by the New Zealand Packing Company. This was followed in 1900 by the opening of a Butter Factory at Matangi by the New Zealand Dairy Association (N.Z.D.A.), Mr Arthur Furze was a prime mover behind this development.

Some time after 1901 W. T. Murray Limited commenced production of Highlander Condensed Milk at Matangi in the N.Z. Packing Company's building. Although 1909 saw the introduction of home separation in the Waikato, this development seems to have had little impact on Matangi where milk was usually collected whole. A fire in 1912 destroyed the Matangi creamery, but it was rebuilt soon after. In 1916 W. T. Murray Limited went into liquidation and production of condensed milk ceased. Murrays were having problems with the tin plate they were using in the canning process and a lot of milk was spoiled due to the solder on the tins not sealing properly. Their factory was taken over by the Matangi Cheese Company, who commenced cheese manufacture. This Cheese Company was a small co-operative with less than 15 suppliers. The N.Z.D.A. also built a cheese factory at Matangi in 1914 (now the Play Centre building). A typical yearly income of a small supplier at this time was one hundred and forty three pounds four shillings and five pence (\$286.44) earned by J. A. Thomas in the year 1917-1918.

Negotiations were concluded in 1917 by a committee of six suppliers led by Mr Lee Martin and Mr H. Pacey of the N.Z.D.A. with Joseph Nathan and Company Limited (GLAXO), resulting in the amalgamation of the various companies operating at Matangi into the N.Z. Dairy Association Group and construction of a large milk powder factory at Matangi. While construction proceeded, amalgamation with Sir William Goodfellow's Waikato Co-operative Dairy Company was arranged in 1919 to form the giant New Zealand Co-operative Dairy Company Limited (N.Z.C.D.C.).

Later that year the new milk powder factory was opened by the Prime Minister, the Hon. W. F. Massey. Although the factory was owned by the N.Z.C.D.C., it was leased to Joseph Nathan and Co., for the production of Glaxo Milk Powder products. The factory and the adjacent houses were designed by the architect Mr F. C. Daniell, and built by Mr R. Sanders at a cost of forty thousand pounds. The equipment in the factory had a value of forty five thousand pounds. In association with the construction of the factory, the school was relocated to its present site. The old Packing Company building was converted into a milk powder store, while the cheese factory building was converted into a staff hostel. Cheese manufacture ceased at this time.

The Glaxo Factory was regarded as the model factory in the N.Z.C.D.C. group. Extensive gardens were established around the factory. All overseas visitors to the Company's Head Office in Hamilton were taken for a visit to the Glaxo Factory at Matangi.

A typical dairy farm of this period was operated by Mr Boyd who had a farm of 34 acres (13.6 hectares) on which he wintered 41 head of cattle, milked 27 cows, and had a gross return of nine hundred and eleven pounds. Cheese was again produced in 1923 after a fire burnt down part of the factory. Another fire in 1932 meant rebuilding of this factory once again. Glaxo operated at the Matangi factory until 1936 when control reverted to N.Z.C.D.C. Casein was manufactured for a short time until condensed milk manufacture recommenced.

The factory was then developed as a general purpose unit able to change output depending on the demands of the market, although the main products were milk powder and condensed milk. In 1936, 2,000 tons of condensed milk was made. Cheese was made on an as-required basis. The milk supply arrived by horse and cart and motor lorry twice a day, morning and evening from the farms within a six mile (10 km) radius. During the World War II period production at Matangi turned to supporting the war effort by producing condensed milk for the U.S. Forces. A strike in 1941 by manpowered workers meant that the farmer suppliers had to work the factory at night while still farming during the day.

Following the war considerable investment was made in new plant at Matangi, with a number of experiments being conducted. During 1950 and 1951 processed cheese was manufactured. At about this time the annual production of condensed milk was 20 million tons. 1954 saw the manufacture of cheese being stopped and replaced by the manufacture of casein. An experimental plant was established in 1962 to allow manufacture of skim milk and anhydrous milk fat for the production of reconstituted condensed milk in South West Asia. As the experiment was successful a full sized plant was constructed in 1965.

This manufacturing pattern continued for several years with 1974's production being 4,619 tonnes of milk powder, 2,044 tonnes of casein and 1,603 tonnes of condensed milk. By 1980 manufacture of specialty products such as canned milk shakes and canned milk puddings had been developed giving a total production of 8.5 million cans of canned products consisting mainly of condensed milk.

The development of U.H.T. technology and tetrapaks superceded canned condensed milk and in 1982 production of condensed milk ceased at Matangi. In this last season, the factory produced 2,800,000 cans of condensed milk, 272,000 tins of chocolate milk shake and 20,000 tins of strawberry milk shake.

The factory at the present time is manufacturing industrial rennet casein, one of only two factories in New Zealand doing this. This product is being used to make buttons for the high fashion Japanese market. The residual whey is being made into whey powder which is used in such things as stock food supplements and pharmaceutical products. The factory also specialises in high fat baby foods and does short runs for specific customer needs. Last year and this year the Matangi factory has been fulfilling an important role in taking all milk produced out of season from as far south as Rangitaiki Plains, to as far north as Paerata and Takanini.

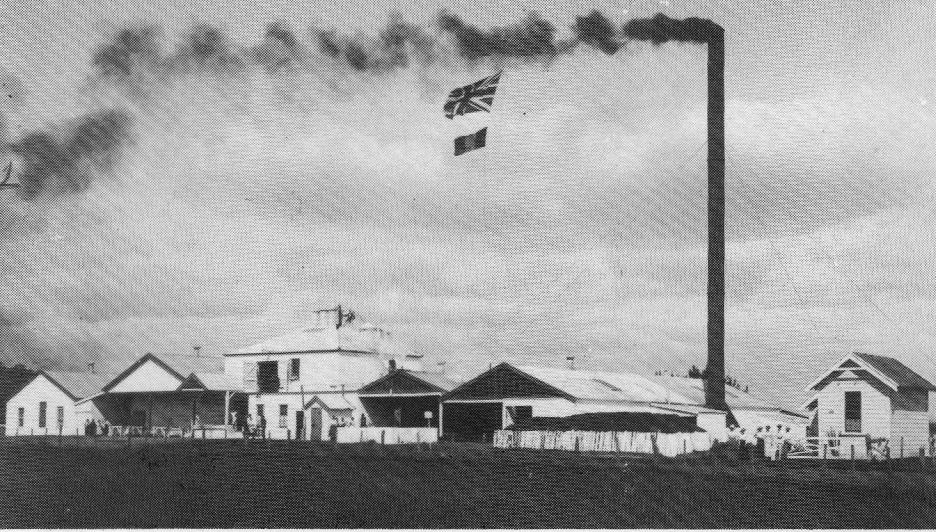




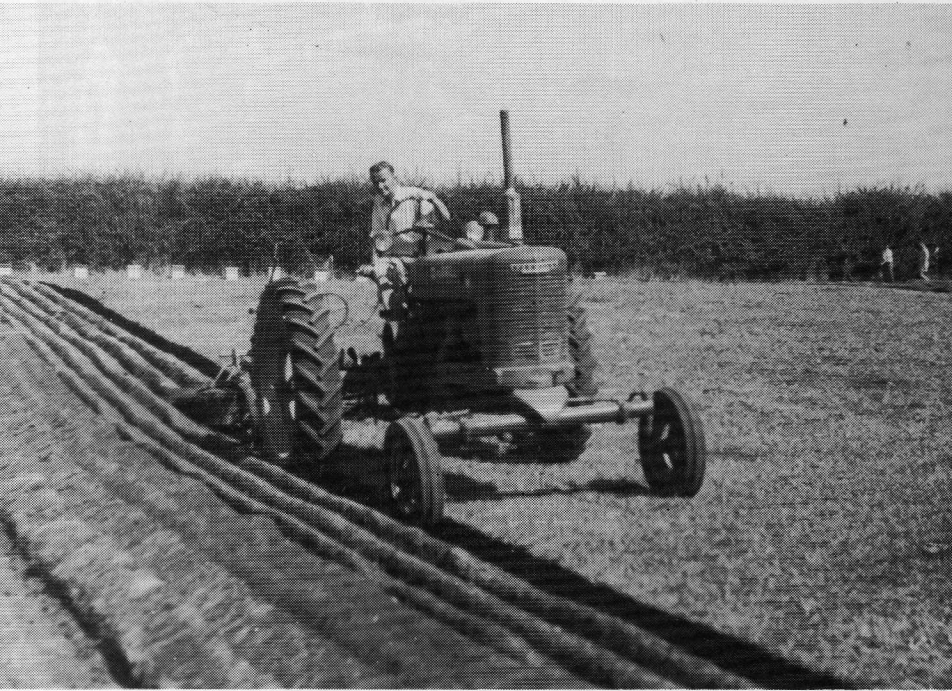
*Matangi Sunday School children outside the Methodist Church 1956.*







*New Zealand Packing Company buildings. About 1900.*



*John Middlemiss wins the Waikato Ploughing Championship Cup 1956.*

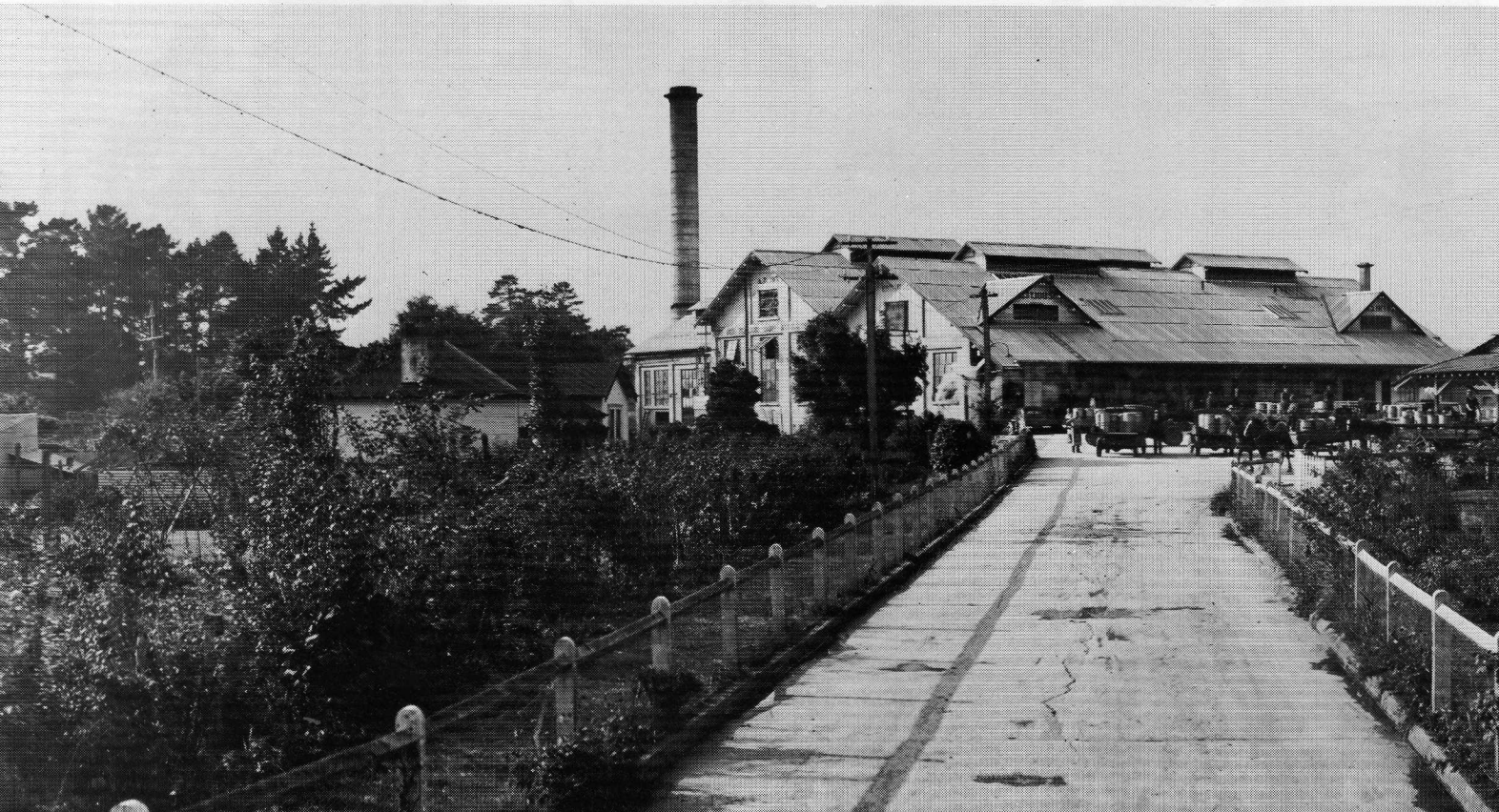


*Mr J. T. Bryant, his children and grand-children outside his Matangi home.*



*Matangi Store 1957.*

*Below: New Zealand Dairy Company Building, Matangi about 1935*



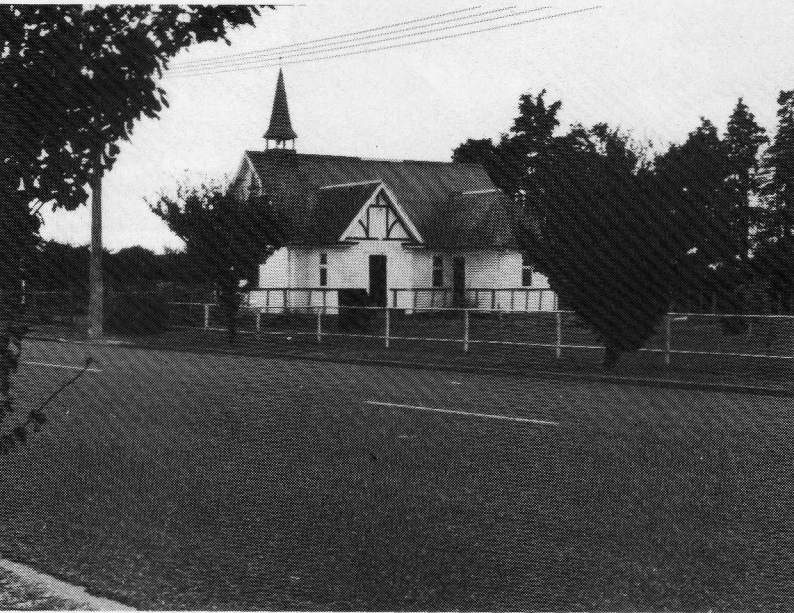




*Matangi Dairy Factory 1985.*



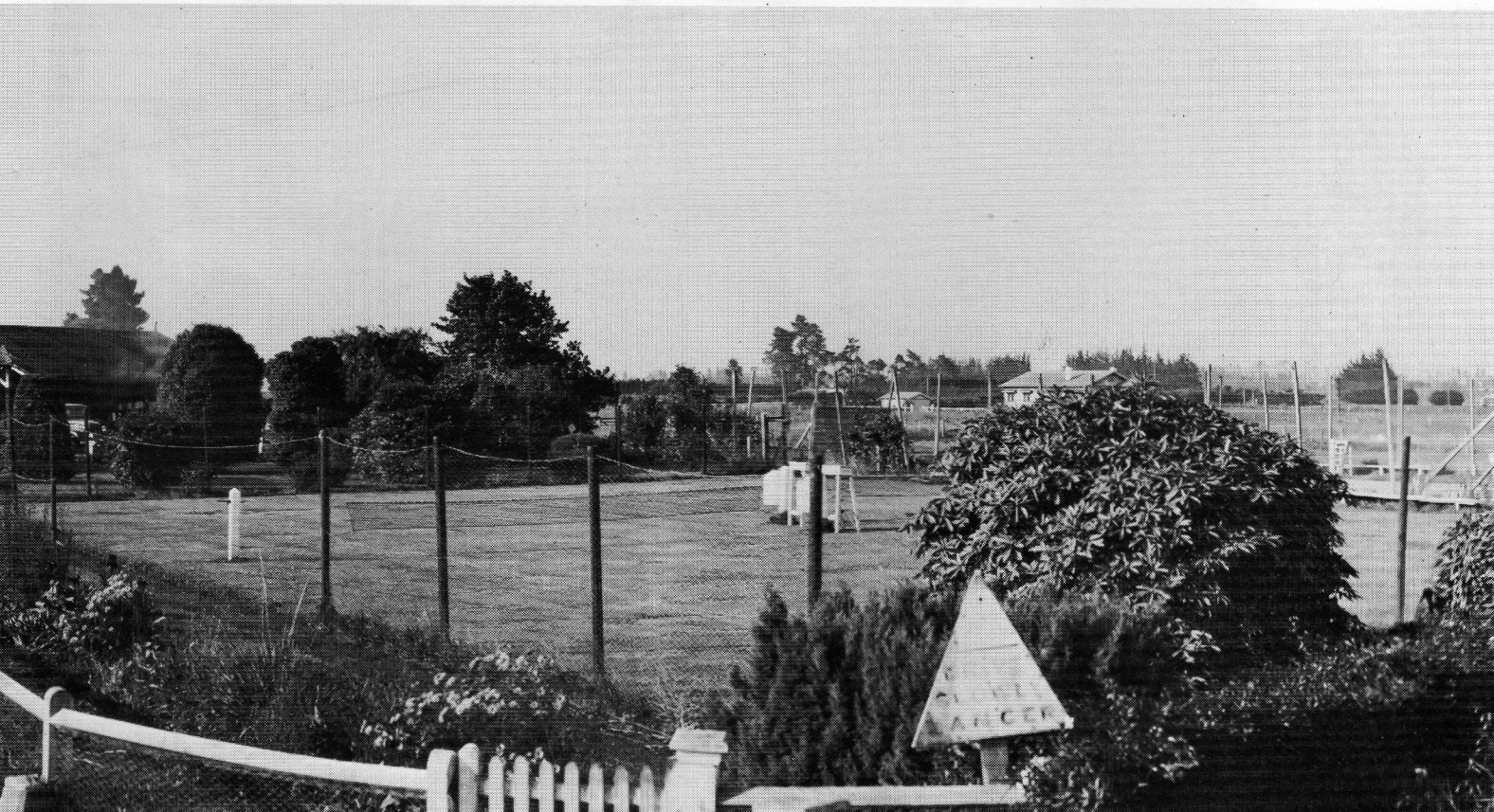
*Matangi Dairy Factory 1985.*



*St. David's Church, Matangi.*



*Matangi Post Office 1985.*







*Cheese Factory; to Hostel; to Playcentre.*



*Matangi Hall*



*MATANGI QUEEN CARNIVAL 1924*

*Rupert Inglis, Peggy McKendry, Ivan Robinson, Eileen Neilson, Charlie Ellery, Lily Clancey, Sadie Goodwin, Cherry Cranston, Athol McDonald, Madge Buckley, Ernie Pawson, Elsie Libeau, Betty Cranston?, Marjorie Tomlinson.*

*Held to raise funds to add a Supper Room and Ladies and Gents Rooms to the original Public Hall.*





## Matangi Presbyterian Church

The Waikato East Charge of the Presbyterian Church was established on the 7th July 1915. This rural parish was centred on Matangi and included Tauwhare, Kaipaki, Eureka and later on Eureka, Newstead and Tamahere. The first Minister was Mr Burchell and he arranged for the Presbyterian congregation to use the Methodist Church for services after it was built in 1918. This was a somewhat unusual parish, it was centred at Matangi which never had a Presbyterian Church building and the Minister was obliged to spend a lot of his time travelling to outlying districts. In 1918 a motorbike was bought for the Minister to replace the pushbike. The motorbike in turn was replaced by a horse in 1922. In this year the Ladies Guild started a fund raising effort towards the establishment of a manse. Mr H. Marychurch donated half an acre of land on the corner of Marychurch Road for the manse and a hall, and by the end of 1925 plans were drawn up for a manse which was built for six hundred and thirty pounds, together with a motor shed costing twenty nine pounds. Rev. J. W. Martin was the first resident Minister.

In 1927 the Minister was now visiting his parish in a rubber tyred gig, bought for eight pounds. This was soon to be replaced by a car as grazing had become unobtainable. A feature of Presbyterian life was an annual "Field Day" at the beginning of each year. This was held on a farm and consisted of such things as donkey rides, wood chopping, croquet, darts competition, throwing the shot, and sports events and a treasure hunt for the children. Other fund raising activities at the time included an annual Flower Show, Drama evenings and an Irish Concert.

In 1936 the idea of building a hall was first put forward. Various sites were investigated but the Methodist Church proposed that a spare section next to the Church be transferred to the Presbyterian Church for the hall and that the hall be shared on a similar basis as the Presbyterian congregation currently shared the church building. This was agreed and during 1937 the hall was built for five hundred and fifty pounds by Taplin Bros. The hall was immediately put to good use by various organisations. W. E. A. lectures were held there in 1940 and on several occasions the school used the hall for a classroom, because of overcrowding or while alterations were being made. The hall has also been the home for Scouts, Brownies, a Gym Club and Playcentre.

Over the years there was a steady turnover of Ministers, due to the fact that because it was such a widespread Parish and that there was no church, Ministers did not stay for very long. Rev. J. W. Martin was Minister for four years in the late 1920's and Rev. A. Wilde for nearly 10 years from 1954. Renovations to, and upkeep on the manse were a constant problem, and it was proposed to build a new manse in the early 1960's. However, a sudden building boom in the Hillcrest and Silverdale suburbs of Hamilton at this time shifted the focus of church activities. With Rev. Wilde's retirement in 1963 the manse was sold and a new Hillcrest Parish was formed. The Hillcrest Minister conducted services in country areas, on a rotating basis, Matangi services at this time were held once a month. By 1967, with falling congregations, services at Matangi ceased, the last one being held in July.

### An Anecdote from Norman Thompson

About fifty years ago, the opening of the Presbyterian Church Hall, right next door to the School House, was a Gala Evening, with masses of food, including ice-cream, kept chilled in chunks of ice.

## St. David's Anglican Church

Church Services were first held in the Matangi Hall in 1905. At the first service on the 16th April, 23 people were present. Services continued monthly at the hall for many years. The Cathedral of St. Peter in Hamilton supplied a Minister for these services. It says something for the state of the roads in those days that on several occasions the service was cancelled because of very heavy rain. It is also probable that the Minister came out to take the services on horseback.

In 1923 at the parishioners Annual General Meeting, a Building Committee, consisting of Mrs H. Taylor, Miss Garland, Mr H. Taylor, Mr J. Ranstead and Mr C. Dunford was formed. Mr D. Taylor had offered to donate a quarter acre of land next to the school and Mr Marychurch was also prepared to make available a block of land for a vicarage. The following year a Social Committee was formed and it organised social evenings, play readings, dances and childrens fancy dress balls in order to raise funds for a church. On the 13th June 1927 the land was transferred to the Waikato Diocesan Trust Board from the Estate of David Taylor. Regular working bees were held to keep the section fenced and in good order. It was not until early in 1932 that the first plans were drawn up for a building to accommodate 100 people. In order to cut costs, the plan was redrawn by the architect, Mr Edgecombe to seat 80. A final plan seating 78 was submitted in August 1932 at an approximate cost of five hundred and twenty pounds. A tender was let to Messrs Short and Murphy for four hundred and seventy four pounds to build the church of weatherboard with an iron roof.

The foundation stone was laid on the 19th November 1932 by Bishop Cherrington, who consecrated the completed church on the 5th February 1933. Mention should be made of Messrs J. M. Ranstead, J. H. Taylor, L. V. Judd, E. Pawson, W. Martini, W. A. Tomlinson and J. Wainwright who worked tirelessly for the church during the period leading up to the building of the church. Mr Ranstead in particular served the church as a Committeeman and Churchwarden for over 30 years.

Mr W. Ranstead, senior, made a gift of an organ to the church and Mr and Mrs P. Dingle donated the altar. The windows, font and bell were saved from the old St. Peters Church in Hamilton and given to St. Davids. The bell tower was erected in 1934 at a cost of twenty six pounds and the fence and gates along the front boundary were erected the following year.

Services in the church were held weekly until 1940 when, because of petrol rationing, services were held fortnightly and additional services were held in the Newstead and Eureka Halls.

In the post-war years with falling numbers, services were held monthly and with the establishment of St. Francis Church in Hillcrest, St. David's came under St. Francis' jurisdiction.

The following morning I was tidying-up when in at the gate came a huge man on a bicycle — Constable Donnelly from Hamilton. With an accent as broad as his smile — “Good morning, good morning, would this be the Presbyterian Hall where there was a disturbance last night?” “Yes, this is the hall, but I know of no disturbance”. Out came the notebook: “At 10.30 last night the Police received a complaint from the Headmaster of the Matangi School that he and his family had been disturbed by stones thrown on the roof”.

By now the Headmaster was present, and in order to obtain evidence, first the constable, then the Headmaster, and lastly myself went up a ladder to look for stones. To the Headmaster’s amazement not a stone was to be seen. “Ah, well”, said the constable, “no evidence, nothing further can be done”.

Years later, the mystery was solved when I was told by a most reputable resident — “Yes, we threw things on his roof that night, but it wasn’t stones — it was ICE”.

## **Methodist Church**

A meeting of representative Methodists and Presbyterians was called on the 6th December 1917 to discuss the building of a church in Matangi, to be used by both congregations. Both churches had been holding services in Matangi Hall prior to this date. A Church Building Committee was formed and early the following year they inspected a church building at Karangahake with view to moving it to Matangi. The sum of three hundred pounds (\$600) was offered and a further sum of one hundred and eighty five pounds (\$370) was set aside for removal costs. It was later decided not to proceed with moving the Karangahake church, and instead a new building was planned. Plans were drawn up by Mr F. Daniell and the building contract was let to Mr Clements. A block of land was given by Mr J. T. Bryant, and Mr Bryant and Mr A. C. Caghey laid the foundation stone for the church on the 19th July 1918. The very substantial concrete roughcast church was opened on the 15th December 1918 by Rev. J. D. McArthur, the cost of the building being about one thousand pounds (\$2,000). An organ from the Bryant homestead was used in the church until a new one was purchased in 1930. This instrument was given to the Anglican Church when the Methodist Church closed, and the Ranstead organ was restored to that family.

With the completion of the building, the Building Committee was disbanded and a Board of Trustees elected, consisting of both Methodists and Presbyterians. This combined Board was responsible for the smooth operation of the Church. Services alternated — the Methodists having the morning service for two weeks and the Presbyterians the evening service. The following two weeks the services would reverse. When the section adjoining the Church became available, it was purchased for the sum of two hundred and thirty five pounds (\$470). It was another 17 years before the land was transferred to the Presbyterian Church who built a hall on the site.

A very active Sunday School and Bible Class was functioning — it met in the afternoons and filled every nook of the church building, classes were held in the vestry and on the porch as well as in the church. Sunday School classes were often held at Mr Bryant’s home. Mr Bryant superintended the Sunday School for 40 years, followed by brief periods of service by Mr B. Hillary and Mr S. Smith, then Mrs Gwen Ringer gave 21 years to superintending the Sunday School during which time the roll reached 96. With the building of the Presbyterian Hall in 1937 the Sunday School was able to spread out a bit, but the need for a separate building was clear. Discussions about a new Sunday School

building had started when Mr J. T. Bryant died in 1956 and in his memory his family agreed to assist towards the cost of a Sunday School building. The J. T. Bryant Memorial Beginners Department was opened on the 25th May 1957. It consisted of a large classroom and two smaller rooms and a large concrete verandah. The building opened to a Sunday School roll of 85.

In 1968 a Jubilee Weekend was held to mark 50 years since the Church was built. Over 150 people attended the celebrations conducted by past and present Ministers of both churches. At this time, however, the church members numbered only 16 and by 1970 the last service was held in April and the church closed. The Playcentre started using the Sunday School rooms and as the church building was deteriorating it was demolished in 1975.

## **Churches Combine**

As we have seen, the three churches, from strong congregations in the 1920’s and 1930’s, dwindled through the war years, and with the extension of Hamilton city to Hillcrest and Silverdale in the 1950’s and 1960’s, new churches for all three denominations were built in Hillcrest. With greater mechanisation of the farming industry, the population in Matangi fell, and many country families started worshipping at the Hillcrest churches. Presbyterian services ceased in 1968 and Methodist services in 1970. In the meantime, the three Hillcrest churches amalgamated and became St. Francis Co-operating Parish in February 1977. This brought the three church properties in Matangi under the one parent church. In 1982 the unused buildings were sold — the Presbyterian Hall was sold to the Hamilton Hot Rod Club and the Sunday School rooms and church site became a private residence. St. David’s Church continues to serve all three congregations, with one service being held each month.

## **Assisi Home and Hospital**

The Assisi Home and Hospital are situated on a 12 acre block, part of the original Leslie Estate. Mr Archie Hamilton gave the land for the site of the Home. The Home is run by the Franciscan sisters of the Divine Motherhood. Funds for the building of the Home were raised by Catholic Parishes throughout the Waikato. The tender for the 20 bed Home was let to the local firm Taplin Brothers in February 1971. The plan shows single rooms with lounges and kitchenettes for residents to entertain visitors. The emphasis throughout the Home is on light, colour and brightness. Of the 20 beds, three are kept for short stay residents. The Home was opened by the Minister of Health, Mr McKay on the 11th December 1971.

Less than a year later the tender for a 20 bed hospital was let and this was opened on the 18th November 1973 by the then Prime Minister, Mr Norman Kirk. Residents can now transfer from the Home to the hospital without the upset of moving from one institution to another. The beautiful rose gardens which are so carefully tended were planned by a former Mayor of Hamilton, Dr. D. Rogers.

## **Catholic Church**

A small news item in the Waikato Times dated 17th November 1919 states that “The Catholic Community in Matangi, who have been holding their services in the Public Hall are contemplating the erection of a Church, and at the present time are considering a suitable site”.

## Post Office

Prior to 1902, the nearest Post Office was at Tamahere. On the 1st September 1902 a postal counter was opened in Mr Ellis' store, run by Mr F. Worthington. During the first year of operation 5,580 letters were sent, resulting in an income of fifty two pounds. Ten years later the turnover had trebled, which no doubt precipitated the construction of a permanent building. A modest building, comprising a public space, office and telephone room was built by Post Office staff and was officially opened on the 16th June 1914 by Mr R. F. Bollard, M.P., for Raglan. A photograph of the just completed office shows a hitching rail at the front for horses. The throughput of business continued to increase until in the early 1970's a larger office was needed. In 1972 a building at the Wairakei Works Camp was earmarked for removal to Matangi, which took place in 1974 and the present office came into being.

In 1906 Matangi was provided with a telephone service. In the following year an incredible 514 telegrams were received and 649 were sent. In those days of limited telephone service, telegrams were a quick, cheap and efficient means of communication. Gradually the manual party line service was updated — in 1953 it progressed to a semi-automatic service, still run from Hamilton. The Matangi Exchange was brought into service in 1964 providing individual and two-party service for 230 subscribers. The capacity has increased three times and Matangi subscribers can now reach a large free-calling area and have access to subscriber toll dialling.

## Matangi Hall

The focal point of any small community is the local Hall. The original Hall was built in 1904, and a Deed of Trust dated 29th February 1904 names A. Furze, G. A. Cruikshank and R. Petersen as Trustees. The Hall soon became the hub of the township — Anglican Church Services started there in April 1904, and at one time four different denominations were using the Hall for Church Services.

In 1910 the Hall became home for the Matangi School for seven years. One wonders how much the children actually learned — up to 100 children being taught by two teachers, no playground and one shelter shed.

In 1924 it was decided to make alterations and additions to the Hall. A very successful Queen Carnival raised a large sum of money and an issue of debentures was proposed. The sum of one thousand pounds (\$2,000) was required and nine hundred and fifty pounds was quickly raised. The debentures paid 8%, a very good rate for those days, and were to be repaid within five years.

Over the years the Hall was the venue for many local activities. An Annual Bazaar, run by the Ladies' Guild of the combined Methodist and Presbyterian Churches was always popular, the proceeds were shared equally between the respective congregations. Other functions held were school Concerts, Dances put on by the Hockey Club and Swimming Club, Weddings, Kitchen Teas and Flower Shows. Band of Hope meetings were also held here for some years in the 1920's, run by Mr and Mrs Edward Hicks. The final chapter in the life of the old Hall was written on Saturday 4th April 1959. Mr Graham, the storekeeper, noticed smoke coming from the back of the Hall, and asking his daughter Mary to raise the alarm, he ran up to the Hall, which was well alight at the back. A group of ladies in the supper room were preparing for a function that night, quite unaware of the danger they were in. Mr Graham told them to get out, and on entering the main Hall he prized the Roll of Honour Board off the wall and passed it out the window

to the rapidly gathering crowd of spectators. All the Gym Club equipment was lost and the Hall was a smoking ruin in a very short time.

Community activities transferred to the Presbyterian Hall and in September 1959 plans were underway to build a new Hall. It was decided to rebuild the Hall on the old site enlarged, and the tender was let in October 1960 to Taplin Brothers for \$10,040. A delay in the supply of Huntly brick resulted in bricks being rushed from Plimmerton in order to finish the Hall in time for the official opening. The Hall was opened by Hon. W. S. Goosman, Minister of Works on the 15th April 1961 and a Celebration Ball was held that night. The first major function was the school Golden Jubilee, which was delayed a year, awaiting the completion of the new Hall in which to hold some of the functions. The builders went to a great deal of trouble levelling the floor, so that it would be suitable for indoor bowls.

In July 1962 the Matangi Public Hall Society was wound up and all assets were handed over to the Waikato County Council. The running costs of the Hall are partly met by a levy on all ratepayers in the area. The Hall continues to be used regularly by the Indoor Bowls Club, Badminton Clubs and Gym Club. Dances are held regularly and Plunket is held fortnightly in the Plunket Room.

## The Cambridge Branch Railway

In 1879 the Waikato County Council employed a Mr Breakell to survey the route for a rail connection from Hamilton to Cambridge. It was the hope of every small town to have a railway connection and access to a port. This led to a lot of wild promises by politicians and resulted in a Royal Commission being appointed in 1880 to enquire into the cost and economic value of each line. The Cambridge Branch line was among those investigated. The Waikato County Council spent a lot of time at Council Meetings discussing the delay in the building of the line and several times petitioned Mr Whitaker, M.P., for Waipa and Mr Whyte, M.P., for Waikato. Permission was finally given to build the line in 1881, but progress was held up until the bridge over the Waikato river was completed on the 5th February 1884. Before this, the track had started to be formed, but no rails or sleepers could be laid until the bridge was completed. Construction continued with only minor problems until on the 1st October 1884 the line was passed ready for traffic.

The first passenger train left Cambridge on the 8th October, taking 100 people to Hamilton then on to Huntly, returning to Cambridge in the afternoon. The local school children were then treated to a ride to Matangi (then called Tamahere Station) and back to Cambridge. Festivities continued with a Cricket match, boating on Te Koutu Lake, a Fireworks Display and a Ball at the Public Hall.

Train service fluctuated according to the economic state of the country. Slumps, coal strikes and war time coal shortage resulted in services being curtailed. The first train left Cambridge at 9.25 a.m. and returned at 2.40 p.m. It is probably this train that took Matangi children to school at Newstead before the building of their own school.

In 1906, following a petition from local residents, the name of the station was changed from Tamahere Station to Matangi. This co-incided with the opening of the Matangi Post Office. Goods traffic to Matangi for many years was mainly to and from the private siding, built in 1913 by the N.Z. Packing Co. Limited, then transferred to the Matangi Cheese Co. Limited in 1917, then to the Glaxo Manufacturing Co. (N.Z.) Limited in 1921. The N.Z. Co-operative Dairy Co. Limited took the siding over in 1936.



In a six-month period in 1917 2,500 tons of coal and 300 tons of tin plate were unloaded at Matangi and 876 tons of cream, Glaxo and cheese were sent away from the station. The following year a "considerable increase" in traffic was recorded owing to the construction of a large dried milk factory and nine houses for factory employees. In 1919 part of an old station building was moved from Drury to Matangi to provide an office, lobby and waiting room. With the completion of the Glaxo Factory and the increase in traffic an extra train was put on the line and a porter was stationed at Matangi to assist with the shunting.

By the mid 1920's passenger traffic started to drop owing to competition from buses and private cars. During the Second World War passenger traffic increased owing to petrol rationing, but with the end of the war passenger loading dropped again. In the final year the trains carried only four passengers per train. The last passenger train ran on the 9th September 1946.

Goods traffic also declined, the stockyards being removed in 1965 as they had not been used for three years. The goods shed was sold for removal in 1973. By the mid 1960's the track was in a bad way, but a 1964 report stated that the line was suitable for the traffic offering and that it would probably close by 1973. By this time, however, there was no fear of closure and the rails were renewed. The original rails had, over 90 years, been worn down to half the original size and weight. The line remains open and busy, with two return trains each day.

On the 7th October 1984 the Cambridge Historical Society, Cambridge Lions and Pakeke Lions organised two ten carriage excursion trains to Tauranga to celebrate 100 years of railway traffic to Cambridge.

## **School Baths and Swimming Club**

The construction of Matangi School's fine 10m x 28m Baths started in 1928. Money was raised at seven-a-side Basketball and Football Competitions held with surrounding schools. There was also a Sports Gymkhana with girls and boys sports and pony events. Excavation started in November 1928 and was done by Harry Taylor using a horse-drawn scoop. The bore and pump to supply water for the Baths was donated by Harry Robinson. The Baths were opened in November 1929 by the Minister of Education, the Hon. Mr Attmore. The Baths have long been the envy of the surrounding schools and for many years have been the venue of the combined school swimming sports.

The main credit for the construction of the Baths should go to the Headmaster of the time, Mr A. R. Coltman, who during his two years at the school was responsible for arranging many new amenities — i.e. flush toilets, bicycle shed, water drinking fountain, piano (still in use), urn for cocoa making, a small library, culminating in the completion of the Baths. In addition the seven-a-side Basketball and Football Tournaments with neighbouring Schools and Gymkhana's for raising funds were his idea.

A Swimming Club has been operating at the Baths, probably for as long as the Baths have been there. Floodlights were installed so that the Baths could be used at night. Cleaning of the Baths in the early days seems to have been quite a chore. Swimming Club members were put on a roster and the Baths were emptied, cleaned and re-filled every Thursday. During 1950 and 1951 the Headmaster organised relays of boys to clean the Baths. It is noted that at this time it took 23 hours to re-fill the Baths. In the late 1940's the Swimming Club held regular Dances at the Matangi Hall for fundraising. These Dances must have been very popular — they were advertised in the Waikato Times and a free bus ran out from town each time to bring members of the public.

Club nights were held regularly once a week and some years a 'learn to swim' night was held as well. At the conclusion of each session a Championship Night was held, followed by a Carnival Night. In 1966 when the Club was very strong, the Championship programme consisted of 19 races of heats followed by 26 final events. Races ranged from 10 years and under width, to ladies and mens 100m freestyle.

The Swimming Club members were constantly fund-raising to improve the Baths and surroundings. In 1954 more floodlights and dressing room lights were installed. In December 1955 the Minute Book records that the School House was broken into during the holidays and eighteen pounds of club funds was stolen. However, a note in the book in the following March states that the money had in actual fact not been stolen, but had been hidden so securely no-one could find it.

A set of rules was drawn up in 1963 and put up on the wall of the Baths. Twenty-two years later the board is still there, and hopefully, the rules are still being obeyed.

In 1966 fund raising recommenced so that a filter could be installed. This was installed in November 1966, which must have made the job of cleaning the Baths a lot easier. In 1968 new seats and a new fence at the deep end of the pool were welcome additions.

The Swimming Club continues to function as a community service and thousands of Matangi children over the years have a forward-looking Headmaster and School Committee to thank for the fine pool in which they have spent so many enjoyable hours.

## **Matangi Polo Club**

When the Hamilton Polo Club was wound up in 1925 a new club was formed on a nucleus of ex Hamilton players and commenced in 1926 using as club grounds a farm then owned by Messrs G. de V. Chitty, R. A. Miller, T. Platt and one other. This land is now farmed by Messrs Lindsay and Stewart Macky.

Later polo was played on Mr Arthur Pretty's run-off at Tainui (on Marychurch Road) and later still on Whewell Bros. farm on Lee Martin Road.

The foundation members of the Club were G. de V. Chitty, W. L. Ranstead, R. H. Townsend, R. A. Hinton, G. E. Hinton, W. Phillips, T. L. Ranstead, R. Ranstead, G. M. Ranstead, W. I. Taylor, A. L. Yule, C. Kendall, A. Johns, L. P. Swarbrick, T. Clarkin, T. Harper, G. Shaw, C. Clarkin and S. Pilkington.

Matangi Club had the distinction of being the first Auckland Provincial team to win the Savile Cup, and throughout its existence won very many trophies.

With the general use of motor transport the Club playing strength declined and the Club was wound up in 1955.

## **Bowling Club**

A Bowling Club was established in Matangi in 1939. An area of land to the east of the School between dairy factory houses and the railway line had been set aside for a Tennis Club. As the dairy factory maintained two grass courts, the Trustees, Messrs W. L. Ranstead, J. T. Bryant and E. T. Robinson, gave the land over for use as a Bowling Green. The first Club House was built by H. Robinson and later was used for storage. After the war a new Club House was built by Taplin Brothers.

The Bowling Club's first President was G. H. Russell and the first Secretary was T. L. Harper. The Club was very popular for many years. When it was established more activities were centred in the Matangi area, and it had a large membership. Dairy farmers used to enjoy the game, it giving them a break from twice daily milking and farm maintenance.

A Women's Bowling Club was established in 1954, 16 ladies being present at the first meeting on the 11th August. Mrs G. Powdrill was the first President, Mrs Carter the Vice-President and Mrs E. Taylor the Secretary. Other members of the Committee were Mrs Lye, Mrs Bargh, Mrs Inglis and Mrs Hinton. Both Clubs flourished and enjoyed some success until in the 1970's, with dairy farms being sub-divided into 10 acre blocks, attendance fell away. The new style 10 acre block owner, who worked Monday to Friday needed the weekends to work on his land and interest in bowls on Saturdays fell away, as older members resigned there were few coming forward to take their places. By 1984 the members, some of them having been connected with the Club since the early days, found that with declining membership and advancing age, they were no longer able to maintain the grounds to a satisfactory standard. Consequently, both Bowling Clubs were wound up and the property sold. The old club rooms are now the home of a potter and his family.

## Indoor Bowls

The Matangi Indoor Bowling Club was formed in 1949. At an Inaugural Meeting on the 6th September it was proposed Mr Rowe, seconded Mr Libeau, that an Indoor Bowling Club be established. The first office holders were: President H. Baird, Secretary A. Wald, Treasurer J. Taylor and Committee L. Robinson, W. Rowe, F. E. Cooper and Mrs R. Cooper. 23 members attended the first meeting. The Club has always been very active as the Honours Board in the Hall shows. When the Hall was rebuilt in 1961 after the fire, a great deal of trouble was taken in getting the floor exactly level for the benefit of the Indoor Bowling Club.

In 1979 a 30th Anniversary Dinner and Dance was held at the Hall. Over 200 past and present members enjoyed an evening of reminiscing and replaying that last vital ball that won the match. Today an active and flourishing Club meets regularly and enjoys tournaments with neighbouring Clubs. A large number of competitions are competed for annually.

## Matangi Tennis Club

A meeting was called on the 4th November 1947 by Mr A. Webster to discuss the reformation of the Matangi Tennis Club. Tennis had been played on two courts in front of the dairy factory for many years between the wars. There was one grass court and one sealed court and croquet was also played on the grass court. Those present at the meeting were Messrs A. Webster, L. McHardie, L. Ashford, J. Taylor, W. Cooper, B. Jamieson, E. Taylor, E. McGough, M. Harper, J. Harper, W. Taylor and A. Wald.

All those present formed a Committee. The subscription was set at five shillings with tea and biscuits being provided at 3d. Hours of play, rules for ladder matches were set, and it was resolved that offenders in the way of bad language would be warned. From 1948-1950 the Club entered a team in the Hamilton Suburban Competition. The Men's Team was headed by Bob Chandler, Jim Taylor and Alby Smith, and the Women's Team by Edna Smith, Nan Macky and Mrs Cullen. The Harper, Jones, Webster and Cooper families filled most of the other places.

The Junior Boys Tennis at this time was very strong with Terry Jones and Ian Webster playing for the Hamilton Suburban Junior Team in 1948-1949 and these two with Ron Jones as well formed half of the winning Keeley Club Team in 1949-1950.

The Wednesday Ladies Day was also very popular. Among those playing at this time were Mesdames Smith, Macky, Cooper, McDowell, Cullen, McGhie, Webster, Jones, Gunson, Carter, Pretty, Taylor, Newey and Bettley.

Local play with occasional matches continued until 1955 when the Eastern Combined Tennis Association was formed. This included Matangi, Newstead, Eureka, Tauwhare and Motumaoho (replaced later by Hillcrest).

The Competition with a team of six ladies and six men continued until 1961. Falling interest in 1962 caused the Club to go into recess. A few years later the Tauwhare Tennis Club, who at that time only had one court, moved to Matangi and organised local Saturday tennis for the next ten years. This too has now ceased.

## Matangi Sports Ground Athletics Club

An item in the Waikato Times dated the 17th November 1919 stated "The Soldiers Memorial Committee met on Monday. The Secretary reported that matters were proceeding satisfactorily and it only required the co-operation of the settlers to achieve the end in view. The proposal is to secure a recreation ground of about five acres, at the entrance of which memorial tablets will be erected with the names engraved thereon of all men of the district who fought in the great war". This project apparently did not even get off the ground as it was nearly 50 years later, that the sports ground opened in 1967. The Matangi Athletic Club, which had been operating at the School for some years moved to the sports ground as soon as the grounds were in playing order. The Tauwhare Sports Club which had also been operating for some years decided to amalgamate with the Matangi Club and the Tauwhare-Matangi Athletic Club was formed. The Club became affiliated with the Waikato Amateur Athletic Association enabling children to compete at Open Ribbon Days and compete at Zone Championships.

The fall off in attendance caused by serious runners seeking stronger competition at larger clubs and falling rural population has led to the Club going into recess.

The sports ground continues to be the home ground of the Hillcrest-Matangi Rugby Football Club, which fields several teams at all levels in Saturday competition. The fine Club Rooms are credit to the hard work and effort put in by members of the Club over the years.

## Scouts and Cubs

The first Scout group in Matangi was formed in about 1915 by E. T. Robinson, the Headmaster of the School. Norman McLennan was a Troop Leader and two of the early Scouts were Henry Thomas and Vic Philips. These Scouts went on outdoor camps, at Whites bush, and a one week camp at Kopu. They formed part of the Guard of Honour for the laying of the foundation stone for the Hamilton Cathedral. This was laid on the 5th October 1915 by the Governor General, the Earl of Liverpool. The Scouts rode into Hamilton on horseback for the service. This group went into recess and was reformed again in 1940. An extract from the Presbyterian Church Minute Book dated the 10th October 1940 states that a Public Meeting is to be called to discuss the formation of a Scout Troop. A Troop was subsequently formed the following month with Roy Falconer as Scout Master. A photo of the Scouts at the time shows 29 boys all correctly attired in uniform which included "lemon squeezer" hats. This Troop functioned for some years before disbanding, no doubt because of lack of leaders.

A Scout Troop was reformed in 1965 with I. Playle Chairman, Jack Foster Secretary/Treasurer and R. Boggust the Scout Master. This started as a lone Scout group, meeting at the School grounds if the weather was fine and in the Presbyterian Hall when wet. As the numbers grew the group became a full Troop and in 1971 bought the hall that they now meet in. This was very primitive in the early days and has steadily been upgraded over the years. A lot of effort over the past few years has seen the floor area doubled, new toilets installed and a committee room added. The Scout Troop, twenty years on, is very busy, attending camps and hikes and community work undertaken recently includes directing traffic for the School Jubilee and maintaining the Church grounds.

A very active Cub pack of 24 boys is also operating. The Cub's most ambitious event in recent years occurred in 1980, when the boys raised some \$800.00 and organised a trip to Wellington. In a few days they visited the Zoo, Town Hall, Cable Car, Parliament, Police Station and a Safari Park and only missed out on a trip to Picton because of bad weather. The boys enjoy a family camp every year and attend Provincial camps in the summer. The steady and continued support by parents and friends of the Scout movement will ensure that both groups continue to flourish in the years to come.

## **Matangi Brownies and Guides**

A Guide Company was established in Matangi in 1958 by Mrs Sheila Inglis, wife of the then Headmaster and Mrs Maureen Weir. The Guide Company ran very successfully for some years, but ran into leadership problems in 1963 and the girls joined the Claudelands Guide Company. The Company was de-registered in 1967.

Before 1958 Matangi girls used to go to Newstead for Brownie meetings but also in 1958 the numbers of girls wanting to go to Brownies who lived in Matangi was such that a Matangi group was formed. The first Brownie leaders were Mrs Ivy Ashton, Mrs Gaynor McGhie and Mrs Raethel. Both groups originally met at the Presbyterian Hall and the girls soon made themselves known in the area, selling Girl Guide biscuits and diaries. The Brownie pack continues to flourish and 27 years later, in 1985, is still running.

One of the most ambitious outings organised for the Brownie Pack was a trip to Auckland in 1968 as guests of the Glen Eden Brownies Pack. The weekend included a trip to Auckland Zoo and Devonport Beach. In 1970 the Glen Eden Brownies returned the visit and spent a busy weekend visiting a chicken farm, a goat farm and horse stables. In 1971 the Brownies made the newly acquired Scout Hall their Headquarters and meetings have been held there ever since.

The Matangi Brownie Pack now serves a wide area with girls coming from Tamahere, Tauwhare, Eureka and Newstead. Recent activities include — presentation of a Christmas Tableau at the Assisi Home, Church Parades at the Matangi Church, a conservation walk organised by the Junior Naturalists Club, hike and cooking lunch on Hobo Stoves and combined meetings, swimming sports, revels and concerts with other Brownie Packs. In recent years the Pack has been away on three Pack holidays with their Leader.

In spite of the difficulty in obtaining Leaders, interest in Brownies in Matangi has been maintained. The tremendous support offered by parents and friends of Brownies will ensure that the Pack continues to flourish for many years to come.

## **The League of Mothers**

The League was formed in 1926 under the auspices of Lady Alice Fergusson for all mothers, regardless of religious persuasion, an undenominational fellowship. Its aims were to help parents to realise their responsibilities in bringing up their children.

The Matangi branch was formed in 1950, the first office holders being Mrs H. Baker President, Mrs G. Ringer Secretary and Mrs J. Newey Treasurer. Meetings were held monthly and gave members an opportunity to get together and discuss matters of common concern regarding the welfare of their children. Guest speakers usually addressed the meetings, some of the topics covered being the Country Library Service, the work of the Child Welfare Department, Adult Education, the Leprosy Mission and the Fire Department. Demonstrations included hair styling, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and craft work. Members undertook visits to elderly people in hospital and every year presented their birthday cake to Tokonui hospital patients.

During the year members visited other branches to celebrate birthdays and visitors were often present at Matangi meetings. The branch thrived for many years but went into recess in 1967 due to falling numbers.

## **Plunket**

Matangi Plunket is in its 20th year as a Sub-branch of the Cambridge Plunket Society. Plunket began in Matangi nearly 40 years ago as a Sub-branch of the Hamilton Plunket Society, and was originally held in the Presbyterian Hall. When the Matangi Hall was rebuilt in 1961 a Plunket Room was incorporated in the plan and this is where the Plunket Clinic has been held. A nurse from Cambridge visits mothers and babies at home for three months, after which they can attend the Clinic at the Hall on the 2nd and 4th Thursday afternoons of each month. The area covered by the Matangi Plunket Clinic includes Tauwhare, Tamahere and Eureka.

The main means of raising money to maintain the Clubrooms is the Annual Plunket door-to-door Appeal. From time to time extra fund raising activities are held, recent ones have been a Fashion Parade and Cake Stall. Meetings are held four or five times a year and are an opportunity for mothers of young children to get together in a friendly and informal atmosphere.

## **Matangi Playcentre**

The Inaugural Meeting of the Matangi Playcentre was held on the 23rd March 1966 on the instigation of Mrs Sargent, a Welfare Officer from the Maori Affairs Department. Seven women were present at the meeting and they and their children formed the nucleus of the new Playcentre Group. Permission was given for the Group to use the Presbyterian Hall and the first Playcentre Session was held in June of that year. Fund raising began in order to collect together the basic equipment needed and up-grade the Hall and grounds. The roll rapidly expanded and by September there were 30 children enrolled. A period of consolidation followed and under the guidance of Mrs Ruth Taylor, Supervisor and Mrs Margaret Voyle, Assistant Supervisor, furniture, books, play equipment and outdoor equipment was bought and a fence was put across the front boundary. Fund raising included Cake Stalls, Cabarets, Jumble Sales, a Bottle Drive and a Newspaper Drive.

In 1969 the Playcentre opened a building fund with a view to one day having their own hall. A new lease on the hall was renegotiated in 1971 and as the Playcentre





*Matangi School 75th Jubilee  
1910-1919*







*Matangi School 75th Jubilee  
1930-1939*





were the only users of the hall they undertook to help with painting it. In 1974 the Playcentre endeavoured to buy the hall, but they were not able to afford it and were unwilling to commit future members to a mortgage. The roll at this time was very high and so the Sunday School rooms were put into use as well. Eventually they moved out of the hall altogether and used the three Sunday School rooms. The old Methodist Church was demolished in early 1975, which allowed the outdoor equipment to be repositioned and better use be made of the outside space.

Playcentre has continued to flourish, because of the willingness of mothers to train as mother helps, assistant supervisors and supervisors. Fathers have also been more than willing to help with maintenance and building equipment. In 1982 the Playcentre was forced to move as the church properly had been sold. The old Dairy Company Hostel became available and this is their present home. A move to the Scout Hall is envisaged in the near future.

## **Matangi Young Farmers' Club**

The original Matangi Y.F.C. was formed in 1936 with Jack Ranstead the Chairman and Les Annett Secretary. Ken Lee Martin and Tom Harper were two of the original advisory members. This Club with about 25 members operated until 1940.

In 1947 George Ranstead was the first Chairman of the newly formed Y.F.C. He and Bill and Bob Shaw were the only members remaining from the pre-war Club. Other early presidents were Trevor Bryant, George Bettley and Waldon Pitt. One of the first fund raising schemes was the growing of one acre of potatoes

on Trevor Bryant's farm. These were all dug by hand in three days. In 1950 the Club organised the first ever Waikato Ploughing Match on Robinson's farm, watched by almost 2,000 spectators. Sponsorship from tractor firms enable good prize money to be offered. Cliff Taylor lined up his three horse team to compete against the tractors. Subsequent ploughing matches were held at Trevor Bryant's farm and Lindsay Macky's farm. John Middlemiss won the Waikato Open Ploughing Cup in 1956 and 1957.

The Club flourished in the 1950's with many and varied activities. A debating team was entered each year and Waldon Pitt, Jack Harper and Bruce McClennan were successful one year in the Waikato area. In 1956 Ian Webster was runner-up in the final of the Australian and New Zealand Radio Leadership Contest. Other club activities included Stock Judging and Rifle Shooting.

Firewood cutting was a popular fund raiser. On one occasion at Court's Bruntwood Sawmill, five tractor driven saw benches and five trucks were in use. Social events included Cricket Matches at the Robinson Oval with John Warren sending down the fastest balls that many opposing teams had seen. Roy and Leo Robinson, Roger Ranstead and Bill Singers were other valued team members.

Visits to the Matamata Hot Springs were also very popular and for many years the Club organised a Guy Fawkes Barbecue at Trevor Bryant's place. These were very popular with the local people but rather disappointing one year, when the wire on which the sausages were threaded, broke, and they all dropped into the fire. Reciprocal district tours with South Island Clubs were a popular form of winter holiday.



# Matangi School Roll

## 1910

Amos, Gavina M.  
Amos, Susan  
Aramete, Miki  
Aylward, Alex  
Baker, Allan  
Booth, Gordon  
Booth, James F.  
Brawn, Charles  
Bryant, Arthur T.  
Bryant, Elsie G.  
Bryant, Leslie  
Cameron, Kennedy  
Carroll, L. Violet  
Carroll, V. Gladys  
Cole, Edna  
Cole, Leila  
Davies, Annie  
Davys, Charles  
Davys, Elsie  
Dickin, Georgina M.  
Dickin, Mabel A.  
Ewen, Donald, L.  
Ewen, Trevor H.V.  
Fletcher, Treverton  
Grigsby, Jessie  
Hinton, Frank L.  
Hinton, Martin J.  
Hinton, Minnie  
Hinton, Norman  
Healy, Alfred E.  
Hoani, Tohi  
Kataea, Lukuai  
Kataea, William  
Libeau, Eileen D.  
Libeau, Elsie  
Libeau, Eric  
Libeau, Leslie  
Libeau, Ruby M.  
Long, Millicent  
Lynds, Annie N.  
Lynds, May A.  
McAllister, Alice W.  
McAllister, John J.  
McAllister, Mary E.  
McAllister, Patrick C.  
McAllister, Thomas  
McCandlish, Ernest W.  
Martin, Wikitoria  
Marychurch, Gladys M.  
Paton, T. Annie  
Potts, Frederick M.  
Potts, Leslie  
Preece, Rose  
Ranstead, Isabel  
Russell, Florence  
Russell, James  
Russell, William  
Shortland, Ra  
Smith, Gladys M.  
Smith, Olive  
Smith, Vera L.  
Stephen, Watty  
Tanawhea, Pirairaka  
Tautoko, Edward  
Thompson, Tai  
Thompson, Wake R.  
Tukau, Whairere  
Tuwhakaraina, Tai  
Tyler, Doris M.  
Tyler, Ethel G.  
Walker, Margaret J.  
Walker, Richard E.

## 1911

Bryant, Alan E.  
Carroll, Edward  
Fausett, Richard G.  
Fletcher, Elsie  
French, Nelson  
Heke, Ethel  
Heta, Mack  
Hoani, Taki

Kataea, Kinaki  
Lusby, Frank  
McCaig, Jack  
McCaig, Robin  
McLeod, Donald  
McLeod, Katie  
Martin, Tohi  
Matau, John  
Piper, Alfred  
Piper, Charlotte  
Piper, Donald  
Piper, Olive  
Puru, John  
Rakatau, Pat  
Rakatau, Togo  
Rawhiti, Warren K.  
Robinson, Cecelia A.L.  
Robinson, Doris P.  
Robinson, Gladys A.  
Robinson, Ivan W.H.  
Robinson, Leila S.  
Stephen, John  
Walker, Ada  
Young, Lila M.

## 1912

Baker, Hilda  
Butcher, Florence  
Campbell, Everett  
Campbell, Kenneth  
Campbell, Mary  
Goodwin, Sarah G.  
Heaslip, Harold  
Heaslip, James  
Hinton, Douglas A.  
Killen, Martha  
Marychurch, Arthur F.  
Marychurch, Thomas H.  
Mudford, Phillip  
Preece, Jeanie E.F.  
Preece, Rose E.  
Ringer, Elsie  
Ringer, Fred  
Rua, Moehurori  
Taylor, Cyril  
Taylor, Laurie  
Thomson, George W.W.  
Thomson, Margaret I.  
Tuwhakaraina, Henare T.  
Watson, Elizabeth A.  
Watson, Ernest L.F.  
West, Ruth  
Wilson, Pirato J.

## 1913

Blackmore, Ada  
Clancey, Lydia  
Cossar, Thelma G.  
Dodd, Norman F.  
Goodwin, Gladys  
Gray, Margaret R.  
Halford, Bessie E.G.  
Halford, Elenor M.  
Halford, Elizabeth L.L.  
Martin, Daisy  
Martin, Gertrude L.  
Martin, Kenneth E.  
Martin, Polly  
Menary, Edward  
Menary, Ivy  
Menary, Winifred  
Mudford, Edgar  
Neems, Caroline M.L.  
Phillipps, Ivor  
Phillipps, Muriel  
Phillipps, Victor  
Ringer, Walter A.

Smith, Alva M.  
Smith, Edward  
Taylor, Douglas A.  
Watson, Maisie D.I.  
Whyte, Trevor W.

## 1914

Brown, Amy  
Bryant, Albert W.  
Carroll, Daisy  
Harvey, Charles G.  
Holloway, Phoebe  
Irving, Owen E.  
Killen, Maggie  
King, George  
King, Harriet  
King, Willie  
Libeau, Harry R.  
McDonald, Atholl  
Middlemiss, Alfred H.  
Middlemiss, Alice E.  
O'Connell, Gertrude H.  
Phillipps, William R.  
Rawlings, Leonard J.  
Rau, Paddy  
Ringer, Florence D.  
Robinson, Wilfred H.  
Rowe, Ivan L.J.  
Rowe, Leslie W.  
Rowe, Selwyn T.H.  
Tawhaio, Mary  
Tei, Ponga  
Thomas, Bertha  
Thomas, Dorothy  
Thompson, Cecil G.  
Tui, Mame  
Tukau, Tai  
Tyler, Florence M.  
Walker, Dulcie  
Wells, Isabel  
Wilson, Lily

## 1915

Beange, Robert A.  
Boyd, Jean D.  
Cranston, Eileen F.  
Elliot, Philip  
Goodwin, Stewart J.  
Hand, Frederick  
Harvey, Barbara E.  
Hogan, Frederick E.  
Judd, Robert R.  
Kaka Eru, Titia  
Libeau, Violet I.  
McKean, Bowman  
Martin, James A.  
Middlemiss, Charles T.  
Milne, Eileen L.  
Naylor, Reginald  
Paterson, Richard A.G.  
Preece, Hayley F.  
Pretty, Elva M.  
Thomas, Henry V.M.  
Tuwhakaraina, Molly  
Young, Frederick A.

## 1916

Allen, Mary R.  
Allen, Gordon  
Allen, Madge  
Astele, Horace  
Bowler, Ruby M.  
Brechelt, Gunther  
Brechelt, Herman

Clancey, George W.E.  
Cooke, James R.R.  
Cranston, Alfred  
Cranston, Laura R.  
Finnerty, Hilda  
Goodwin, Lola E.  
Hinton, Clara M.  
Hollard, Cecil H.  
Hollard, Ernest A.  
Hollard, Myrtle I.  
Hollard, Roy O.  
McDonald, Ian  
Morrish, Ernest  
O'Reilly, Eugene  
O'Reilly, Louis  
Prier, Blanche E.  
Prier, Thomas L.  
Richards, Clarice E.M.  
Schwartz, Hilda  
Smith, Charles W.  
Taylor, William M.  
Ward, Emmie M.

## 1917

Adams, Irene  
Beange, Floris A.  
Bell, Rupert G.  
Brocklesby, Arthur  
Brown, Allan W.  
Buckingham, Elsie B.  
Cranston, William H.  
Davies, Harold R.  
Dobbs, Eileen L.  
Dobbs, James  
Ewen, Gladys E.  
Ewen, Lewis B.  
Glen, Molly  
Gray, Jean M.  
Harris, Jack  
Hayward, Ian H.  
Hayward, Ivo C.  
Hornsey, Richard D.  
Hornsey, Wilfred J.  
Hoani, Maimie  
Kendell, Frederick T.G.  
King, Eric T.W.  
King, John J.  
King, Marguerite E.  
Manukau, Tipene  
Matthews, Howard  
Matthews, Reginald  
Moyle, Amy  
Moyle, Henry  
Moyle, Richard  
Moyle, Thomas  
Parker, John  
Phillipps, Elaine  
Phillipps, Marjorie  
Phillipps, Mary  
Prescott, Gladys  
Prescott, Gordon  
Richardson, Cecil R.  
Ringer, Lucy A.  
Robertson, Gladys H.  
Ruston, James  
Shaw, Eric J.  
Stenson, Ivan C.  
Strahan, George E.  
Swetman, Bertha  
Swetman, Myrtle L.  
Sycamore, Hazel M.  
Tai, Peke  
Taylor, Ethel M.  
Taylor, Mary V.  
Taylor, Rebecca  
Taylor, William H.  
Teaho, Tutuakau  
Tickle, Keith  
Tickle, Thelma  
Tootell, Harold  
Tottell, Myrtle I.A.  
Tootell, William A.



Trow, David  
Trow, Joseph  
Trow, Margaret  
Trow, Sydney  
Trubshaw, Greville  
Wallace, Tommy  
Walsh, Jack  
Walsh, Veronica  
Ward, Lily S.  
Weatherley, Mervyn  
Whittaker, Harry  
Winterburn, Ronald

## 1918

Bailey, Alven  
Bailey, Edna  
Baker, Eadith A.  
Baker, Ella D.  
Baker, Iris M.  
Bell, Mavis  
Carroll, Allan  
Carroll, Eileen  
Cranston, Jean  
Cuthbert, George E.  
Cuthbert, Leonard  
Cuthbert, Leslie R.  
Cuthbert, Maude  
Cuthbert, Walter M.  
Dickson, Rau  
Dixon, Tangi  
Enright, Albert E.  
Enright, Claude  
Enright, Eric  
Enright, James  
Gaskin, Ernest J.  
Gemmell, May  
Gemmell, Ronald  
Graham, Ian  
Harvey, George T.  
Hill, Joan  
Johnson, Frederick  
Johnson, Gilbert  
Johnson, Raymond  
Johnstone, Jack  
Jones, Frederick R.  
Langdale, Emma E.  
Libeau, Albert I.  
Lindsay, Margaret E.  
McCormack, Charlotte M.  
McCormack, James W.  
McDonagh, Harry  
Maaka, Nako  
Musgrove, Thora  
Nicholson, Cyril A.L.  
Pah, Hape  
Pene, Henry  
Reeve, Rose M.  
Reynolds, Ridge  
Reynolds, Thomas  
Robinson, Cyril  
Russell, Muriel W.  
Schmitt, Gwen  
Schmitt, Melville A.  
Stuart, Lorna I.  
Stuart, Nellie J.  
Stuart, Reta M.  
Stuart, Zillah, E.M.  
Suttie, David  
Suttie, William  
Swetman, Percy  
Sycamore, Gladys  
Tai, Patena  
Taylor, Amelia M.A.  
Taylor, Clarence L.C.  
Taylor, Norman L.F.  
Taylor, Phyllis A.  
Taylor, Sydney A.  
Taylor, Thomas  
Trubshaw, Kathleen A.  
Ward, Norman  
Ward, Percy J.W.  
Watt, Eileen R.  
Watt, Grace  
Watt, James  
Weatherly, Frederick  
Weatherly, Mabel  
Woodfin, Joan

## 1919

Allwood, Marie  
Allwood, Raymond  
Amesbury, Leonard R.  
Bird, Marjorie V.  
Brinkworth, Jean D.  
Brinkworth, Rene  
Brinkworth, Robert  
Brinkworth, William L.  
Bryant, Roy S.  
Buckingham, Reginald F.  
Cawkwell, Lucy A.  
Cawkwell, Nancy A.  
Cawkwell, Thomas F.S.  
Cook, Grace J.  
Cranston, Charles D.  
Edwards, Colin C.  
Eriepa, Pirika  
Graham, Wallace  
Greenbury, Allen  
Greenwood, Ngaroma L.  
Hicks, Noel  
Holmes, Emil P.A.  
Holmes, Laurence W.  
Holmes, Ronald J.  
Hughson, Dulcie M.  
Judd, William G.  
Lowe, Margaret  
McClennan, Noel  
McDonald, Avis  
Martin, Tira  
Middlemiss, Stanley J.  
Milne, Sydney  
Milton, Melba  
Mortenson, Percy  
Nicholson, Hinera M.  
Parker, Henry  
Parker, Statia A.  
Parker, Valarie I.  
Pipi, Tara  
Richards, Alfred  
Richardson, Raymond L.  
Ringer, Lily H.  
Robinson, Elsin G.  
Robinson, Ronald S.  
Seel, Marjorie  
Shaw, Mavis B.  
Strahan, Clyde  
Swarbrick, John M.  
Swetman, Walter B.  
Taylor, Clayton J.T.  
Taylor, Norman E.  
Taylor, Ruth A.L.  
Tootle, Charles W.  
Tuck, Howard M.  
Tuck, Rita G.  
Tuck, Winifred M.  
Twyman, Thomas H.  
Twyman, William  
Vernon, James  
Wallace, Nannie  
Wallace, Netta  
Walsh, Gwendoline J.  
Warrender, William H.  
Watt, Jean F.  
White, Frederick H.  
White, Leslie H.  
White, Reginald F.

## 1920

Adams, Eric  
Bartlett, Frederick J.  
Benge, Lois  
Benge, Maida  
Boyd, Thomas A.L.  
Brett, Charles A.  
Brough, Alfred  
Brough, Eric  
Brown, Anna M.Y.  
Bush, Annie  
Bush, Douglas  
Bush, Frank  
Capper, Joceylen M.  
Cranston, Arthur  
Cranston, Frederick A.

Dawson, Ethel  
Dawson, Gilbert B.  
Featherstone, Hannah L.  
Featherstone, John  
Featherstone, Margaret  
Featherstone, William  
Finlayson, Graeme  
Hayward, Ina E.  
Hogan, Francis R.  
Johnstone, Kenneth  
Libeau, Lorna M.  
McCormack, Sheila A.  
Morrow, Alma  
Morrow, Gordon  
Morrow, Samuel  
Neill, Marcus  
Pretty, Mavis  
Quinn, Archie  
Ranstead, John R.  
Redshaw, Florence M.C.  
Redshaw, Leopold  
Smith, William A.J.  
Stewart, Allan J.  
Stewart, Horace  
Stone, Benjamin G.  
Stone, Leslie R.  
Taylor, Clifford G.  
Taylor, Gladys B.  
Trigg, Noel  
Trubshaw, Joyce V.  
Tuck, Joyce E.M.  
Waiwiri, Martin  
Walker, Iolene J.  
Walker, Jean L.  
Walker, Kathleen E.  
Warrender, Ronald F.

## 1921

Carroll, Eileen  
Christian, Ambrose  
Christian, Beaumont  
Christian, Herbert  
Christian, Nancy M.  
Cummings, James  
Duncan, Clarence  
Hayward, Leo E.A.  
Herold, Sarah M.  
Hicks, Gwentyth G.  
Hinton, Gwendoline B.  
Hurst, Nellie  
Johnstone, Phyllis A.  
Kariu, Pani  
Libeau, Alva  
McKenzie, Norrie R.  
McLellan, John E.G.  
Mann, John  
Marceau, Colin S.  
Mark, Bell  
Membery, Archie  
Membery, Colin  
Membery, Victor  
Middlemiss, Courtney J.  
Milne, John M.  
Ranstead, Margaret E.  
Rickard, John C.  
Rickard, Niris M.  
Ringer, John J.  
Robinson, Thelma A.  
Shaw, Elsie M.  
Shaw, Maud M.  
Shaw, Ruby M.  
Stone, Oscar W.  
Swarbrick, Peter  
Taylor, Andrew J.  
Thompson, Dorothy A.  
Thompson, Elsie M.  
Thompson, Louisa  
Thompson, Walter I.  
Te Keene, Lila  
Townsend, Harold  
Trownson, Owen J.  
Twyman, Joyce  
Twyman, Roy  
Tye, Geoffrey

## 1922

Beach, Frederick J.  
Bovis, Ernest E.  
Bowler, Alma  
Conway, Laurence L.  
Cranston, Edith M.  
Davies, Harold R.  
Dixon, Mary E.  
Ellice, Francis A.  
Ellice, Reginald G.  
Finlayson, Graeme  
Goodwin, Phyllis J.  
Guy, Edna M.  
Guy, Gif  
Guy, Irene  
Guy, Thelma  
Harrod, Keith B.  
Hawkins, Thelma W.  
Jacobson, Ernest W.  
King, Robert L.A.  
Kipa, Ridge T.  
McDowell, Clara J.  
Marcroft, Louis  
Marcroft, Olive  
Mark, Kimiora J.  
Nixon, Leonard  
Nixon, Malcolm H.  
Nixon, Stanley  
Nixon, Thelma  
Preece, Avis E.  
Ranstead, Katherine  
Robinson, Evelyn M.  
Slater, John  
Smith, Amy  
Smith, Graham  
Smith, Logan  
Smith, Lorna  
Stone, Albert F.  
Taylor, Douglas  
Trubshaw, John A.  
Watt, Douglas I.  
Amesbury, Keith R.  
Anderson, Colin E.  
Anderson, Noel J.  
Bartlett, Freda  
Buckingham, Leslie D.  
Cameron, Elsie E.  
Cameron, Jessie R.  
Campbell, Arthur J.D.  
Campbell, Ernest  
Cranston, Kathleen E.  
Cranston, Rexford J.  
Davies, Valmai  
Delaney, Norman  
Ellice, Roy F.C.  
Enright, Ronald C.  
Gray, Royce S.  
Harrison, Hilda  
Hawkins, Edward C.  
Hogan, Monica  
Holmes, Rena  
Huia, Elsie  
Kipa, Dolly  
Kipa, Tom  
Ladbrooke, Alexander  
Ladbrooke, Dorothy  
Ladbrooke, Horace  
Ladbrooke, Myrtle  
Lawson, Marjorie  
McClennan, James G.  
Membery, Gordon K.  
Milne, Dawn F.  
Nixon, Arthur J.  
Nohi, Riri  
Randle, Vincent G.  
Randle, Winifred M.  
Ranstead, Nora  
Rickard, Hazel I.D.  
Robinson, Merle I.  
Robinson, Una  
Rutherford, Kitty

Sharrock, Colin E.  
Shaw, Colin A.  
Shaw, Melva G.  
Swarbrick, William A.  
Taylor, Jean  
Te Kapo, Maggie  
Te Keene, Samuel  
Temiheta, Rapi  
Tomlinson, Noeline  
Townsend, Hilda  
Townsend, Kenneth R.  
Wainwright, Constance  
Wainwright, Edith  
Wainwright, Eric  
Wainwright, Josephine  
Wainwright, Mary  
Watt, Bruce A.

## 1924

Burleigh, Cecil A.S.  
Burleigh, Jack K.  
Burleigh, Kathleen S.  
Burleigh, Todd H.  
Cameron, John J.  
Dodd, Tommy  
Farrow, Amy  
Farrow, Doreen  
Good, Marjory  
Hinton, Ivan P.  
Jamieson, Norah  
Judd, Peter  
Kelly, Ellen L.  
Kelly, John  
Kelly, Margaret M.  
Kipa, Manu  
Konaki, Miru  
McDowell, Douglas W.J.  
McKendry, Donald  
Manuel, Myrtle  
Manuel, Olive  
Martin, Amy  
Middlemiss, Arthur  
Mogall, John  
Mogall, Patrick  
Ranstead, Betty  
Robinson, Barbara J.  
Taylor, Jean E.  
Tomlinson, Marjory  
Townsend, William G.  
Wainwright, Ivy I.  
Walker, Olive M.

## 1925

Bartlett, George  
Bennett, Jock  
Bryant, Lois  
Buckingham, Alan  
Caldwell, Charles F.S.  
Caldwell, John W.G.  
Cranston, Audrey  
Crawshay, Victor  
Duff, Arthur C.J.  
Geraghty, Cyril L.  
Geraghty, Kenneth L.  
Glading, Isabel M.  
Glading, Raymond  
Glading, Robert H.  
Greville, Lucy M.  
Heata, Tommy  
Hogg, Thomas G.  
McKenzie, Muriel  
Martin, Eunice  
Martin, Olive  
Martin, Thomas E.  
Marychurch, David F.  
Pretty, Arthur  
Rickard, Pauline  
Rowe, Desmond  
Taylor, Jack  
Trubshaw, Billy

Taylor, George  
Tomlinson, Claude  
Weston, Frank  
Weston, John

## 1926

Bartlett, Queenie  
Buckingham, Laurance J.  
Cater, Marion J.  
Commins, Darrel O.  
Cranston, Arthur A.  
Cranston, Harry W.  
Cranston, Phillip R.  
Dixon, Edward G.  
Hinton, Trevor H.  
Hodgson, Cuthbert  
Johnson, Frederick R.  
Kemp, Jean N.  
Kemp, Laurence  
Kemp, Ransyl J.  
Kipa, Polly  
Lynds, Eric R.  
Mortensen, Victor J.  
Oliver, Philip M.  
Reay, Ailza  
Reay, Maxwell R.  
Reay, Olive H.  
Rowe, Murray  
Shaw, Keith T.  
Shaw, Robert D.  
Shaw, William S.  
Schischka, Violet  
Smith, Hetta  
Smith, May  
Stone, Samuel T.

## 1927

Batty, Peggy  
Batty, Wilma  
Bettley, George  
Blair, Errol  
Blair, Riga  
Blair, Verna  
Cater, Helen A.  
Ewen, Robert L.  
Gribble, Joan  
Huia, May  
Humphrey, Selwyn L.  
Lalich, Lionel  
Lalich, Russell M.  
Lawson, William  
Lawson, Wynn  
Leitch, Kenneth  
McMillan, Gwendolyn  
McMillan, Joan  
Maddern, Margaret R.  
Martin, David  
Martin, Wini  
Middlemiss, Clifford  
Peters, Bernard J.  
Rakatau, Walker  
Ranstead, Ray  
Reihana, Edie  
Reay, Edna  
Richardson, Keith O.  
Richardson, Rosemary  
Robinson, Hazel J.  
Smith, Samuel K.  
Tooke, Dean  
Tooke, Nancy  
Wharawhara, Ned  
Wright, William R.

## 1928

Andersen, Nellie  
Baird, Dorothy  
Baird, Elizabeth  
Baird, Hugh  
Balle, Laureen  
Balle, May  
Bicksterstaff, Thomas  
Bird, Ronald E.  
Brown, Patricia  
Bryant, Trevor

Carson, Benjamin  
Carson, Sheila  
Coltman, Cyril D.  
Coltman, Marie  
Coltman, Peter

Daisley, Bert  
Daisley, Joyce  
Daisley, Ronald  
Daisley, Sydney  
Durham, Frank W.C.

Forbes, June B.  
Forbes, Noel C.

Hawkins, Ellen  
Hawkins, Eric  
Hawkins, Owen  
Heta, Davey  
Hicks, Patricia  
Hinton, Norrie  
Hollinshead, Evelyne  
Huia, Hoani

McClennan, Jack A.  
Martin, Edna

Puru, Robert J.

Ranstead, George  
Richardson, Gordon  
Rickard, Vernon

Stewart, Dudley  
Stewart, Ernest  
Stewart, Morven

Taylor, James  
Te Kawau, Lilian  
Te Kawau, Vera

Walker, Lilian  
Weston, Ivan A.  
Williams, Terence  
Wood, Francis C.  
Wood, Ruva R.  
Wharawhara, Lizzie

## 1929

Ball, Dorothy A.  
Buckingham, Raeburn G.  
Cranston, Maurice  
Duff, Joy  
Hena, Te Riaki  
Hepworth, Emily  
Hepworth, Evelyn  
Heta, George  
Hinton, Dulcie  
Hinton, Eileen  
Hogg, Daisy  
Hogg, Lily  
Huia, May  
Jackson, Nellie  
Judd, Pat  
Keri, Hoani  
Lacey, Thora  
McLennan, Thomas  
McNeill, Bertie  
Mark, Alice  
Nelson, Marjorie  
Postlewaight, Fred  
Postlewaight, Joyce  
Ranstead, Joan  
Stone, Harry  
Taplin, Yvonne A.  
Teriaki, Polly  
Teriaki, Tommy  
Turner, Allan B.

## 1930

Alderman, Maurice G.  
Bartlett, Jack  
Bartlett, Joan  
Bartlett, Queenie  
Bryant, Gordon S.  
Craig, Arthur G.  
Fullerton, Joyce I.  
Hawkins, Leo W.  
Hodgson, Jean  
Hodgson, Trenton E.  
Huia, Hilda  
Humphrey, Zoeline H.  
Kernohen, Thomas M.

Lalich, Horace A.  
Larsen, Malcolm  
Lynds, Harold J.  
McNeill, Irene  
Martin, Vera  
Newman, Eric  
Postlewaight, Selwyn  
Rakatau, Bill T.  
Ramsay, Harry  
Retter, Jack  
Rowe, Herbert R.  
Rowe, Ivan F.  
Russell, Ester P.  
Sales, Norman  
Smith, Lorna M.  
Stewart, Raymond J.  
Takiho, Walker  
Taplin, Arthur G.  
Taylor, Joyce D.  
Taylor, Ronald J.  
Thomas, Percy A.  
Ticklepenny, Edward L.  
Wallace, Eileen  
Wood, Aubrey B.  
Wright, Patricia M.

## 1931

Bettley, Joan  
Clark, Agnes O.  
Clark, Lorna G.  
Dingle, Joseph J.  
Dingle, William M.  
Fleming, Dawn  
Fleming, Thelma  
Fullerton, Edwin  
Hales, Burrus J.  
Hales, Mervyn S.  
Hughes, Eileen T.M.  
Huia, Waitutu  
Lucas, Aroha W.  
Lucas, Nancy E.  
McLennan, Isabel  
Phillipps, Melva A.  
Pilkington, Rex W.  
Ramsay, Jack  
Ramsay, Robert  
Ranstead, Nancy L.  
Richardson, Stanley M.  
Saunders, Frederick R.  
Taplin, Ralph W.  
Tuck, Douglas  
Tuck, Phyllis  
Vale, Uno  
Wallace, Colin

## 1932

Alderman, Patricia A.  
Bodley, Arthur  
Bodley, Walter  
Featherstone, Arthur  
Harimate, Kathleen  
Hogan, Athol A.  
Jones, Claude I.  
Jones, Gordon R.  
Jones, Harry L.  
Libeau, Trevor  
Lynds, Jean G.  
Mills, Betty V.  
Paddy, Noel J.  
Postlewaight, Fay  
Ranstead, Patricia M.  
Ranstead, Richard  
Robinson, Leo H.  
Russell, Olive S.  
Sales, Kathleen  
Teriaki, Kimi  
Webb, Verna M.



## 1933

Cameron, Jack  
Campbell, Jessie  
Cargill, James  
Cargill, William  
Chapman, Ernest C.  
Dance, Betty  
Guthrie, Jean  
Hay, Ian D.  
Hinton, Vinie E.  
Inwood, Ernest  
Jeffrey, Gordon  
Jones, Linda  
Kipa, Bill  
McClennan, Walter W.  
McGregor, Arthur  
Malcolm, Isabel  
Malcolm, Jean  
Middlemiss, Hazel S.  
Norris, Patricia E.  
Phillipps, Mary S.  
Reid, Eugene  
Reid, Hugh  
Reid, Maurice  
Rowe, Muriel I.  
Shaw, Roy  
Thomson, Andrew  
Thomson, Viola  
Woods, Eileen L.

## 1934

Bettley, Yule  
Butcher, Merle  
Cameron, Annie  
Chapman, Frances M.  
Clark, Gwynneth A.  
Dixon, Leighton N.  
Dixon, Marjorie J.  
Dunham, Rose  
Hirst, Alfred J.  
Hirst, Douglas J.  
Hirst, Hazel  
Hirst, Herbert  
Hirst, Leslie  
Hirst, Muriel  
Hirst, Phyllis D.  
Hogan, Elva  
McClennan, Mona  
Malcolm, Trevor  
Mark, Winnie  
Mortimore, John  
Pomipi, Elsie  
Reid, Anthony M.  
Retter, Norman P.  
Rowe, Gordon J.  
Taylor, Eric  
Taylor, William A.  
Tucker, Clive  
Tucker, Colin  
Tucker, Keith  
Tucker, Maurice

## 1935

Cameron, Thomas  
Challenor, Margaret  
  
Groves, Elizabeth D.  
Hamer, Edward J.  
Harper, John L.  
Inwood, Cyril  
Jamieson, Charles B.  
Jones, Granville  
Libeau, Norman  
Loughlin, Colleen  
McClennan, Bruce  
McClennan, Miriam  
McGregor, Arthur  
McMillan, John S.  
Murphy, Gerald C.  
Murphy, Joan M.  
Murphy, Patrick D.

Robinson, Lola  
Rowe, Clarence F.  
Tucker, Geoffrey  
Tucker, Joan  
Tucker, John  
Vercoe, Arthur F.  
Vercoe, Gordon P.  
Vercoe, Laura K.  
Vercoe, Louise  
Wickliff, Doreen A.  
Woolmore, Barbara  
Woolmore, Ronald V.J.  
Wright, Peter F.

## 1936

Barnsdale, Eric  
Bourke, Gerard W.  
Bourke, Patricia  
Bovill, Jessie M.  
Cameron, Mutu  
Capper, Evan  
Cargill, Gordon  
Cranston, Barry  
Goodreds, Alan  
Goodreds, Ngaire  
Goodreds, Pearl  
Goodreds, Verna  
Grant, Alyce E.  
Harimate, Harris  
Harimate, Kathleen  
Harper, Michael  
Hauti, Ruby  
Inglis, Colleen  
Inglis, Lavina  
King, Rona  
Langrich, Alice  
Lucas, Dorothy  
McCullough, Geoffrey  
McCullough, Nancy  
McCullough, Shirley  
Mortimore, Eileen  
Pretty, Velma  
Prior, Ngaere  
Prior, Vernon  
Putohe, Charlie  
Ranstead, Diana  
Ranstead, Roger  
Robinson, Roy A.  
Rowe, Vivian  
Russell, Patricia  
Russell, Valda  
Slater, Dudley  
Smith, Mavis D.  
Tagg, Graham  
Tomlinson, Eileen J.  
Tomlinson, Mary C.  
Tucker, William A.  
Tui, Sunny  
Wallace, Graham, N.M.  
Wilson, Martha  
Wilson, Maurice  
Wilson, Tonga  
Wood, Clive  
Woolridge, Lionel  
Woolridge, Thelma

## 1937

Bath, Nola  
Brown, Ada J.  
Brown, Mavis  
Brown, Nora  
Brown, Pearl R.  
Burke, Florence  
Cargill, Doris  
Fox, Joyce E.  
Grant, Alan  
Hogan, Athol  
Hogan, Elva  
King, Peggy  
Mark, Albert  
Mark, Eileen  
Middlemiss, Beatrice  
Sharp, Robert

Taplin, Ian  
Taplin, Gordon  
Tauariki, Tom  
Turner, Irene  
Turner, Raymond  
Turner, Trevor  
Webster, Barbara  
Wheki, Daniel  
Wyatt, Allan  
Wyatt, Desmond  
Wyatt, Gordon  
Wyatt, Lois

## 1938

Beer, May  
Bourke, Judith  
Brown, Annie  
Cooper, Russell  
Fleming, Robin  
Fleming, Russell  
Harrison, Dulcie  
Jones, Jessie M.  
King, Raymond  
Lee, Basil  
Lee, Donald  
Lee, Raymond  
Lee, Rona  
Lynds, Alison C.  
McBride, Mary J.  
Mortimore, Thomas  
Paterna, Molly  
Pope, Colleen  
Pope, Terence H.  
Prier, Ailsa M.  
Russell, Eunice  
Russell, John  
Shaw, Valerie D.  
Tomlinson, David  
Tomlinson, George  
Tucker, Donald  
Tucker, Dorothy  
Weir, Colin A.C.  
White, A. Dawn  
White, Raymond W.

## 1939

Billington, Shirley  
Bourke, Diane  
Bridgeman, Nola  
Bush, Moe  
Cameron, Stanley  
Cameron, Waikowhai  
Chapman, Lola  
Clark, Joseph  
Harper, Colleen M.  
Harper, Gordon P.R.  
Harper, Leslie A.  
Harper, Margaret E.  
Heta, Barbara  
Heta, Polly  
Hillary, Mavis  
Hillary, Yvonne  
Huia, Claude  
Jones, Dudley  
Kere, Annie  
Kerrick, Adele  
Libeau, Noel  
Lucas, Annette  
McNab, Patricia  
McNab, Shirley  
Mark, Gladys  
Mark, Olive  
Parkes, Elsie I.  
Parkes, Ethel G.  
Parkes, Maurice G.  
Parkes, Walter M.  
Prier, Ailsa  
Prier, Ngaire  
Prier, Vernon  
Randle, John  
Ranstead, Valerie  
Shaw, Diana  
Simon, Jack

Taipatena, Rawhiti  
Tauariki, Pompy  
Thompson, Joan  
Tokata, Lena  
Toko, Maggie  
Turner, Basil R.  
Webster, Ian  
Worthington, Ian G.  
Wright, Nancy

## 1940

Bath, Frederick B.  
Biggar, Betty  
Biggar, James  
Bourke, Marie  
Bourke, Patricia  
Cooper, Donald  
Dobson, John  
Dobson, Ngaire  
Gaddis, Beverley  
Gaddie, Joan E.  
Goode, Marion E.  
Hine, Daphne  
Hine, Patricia  
Hutcheson, Graham R.  
Hutcheson, Russell  
Inglis, Keith  
Inwood, Cyril  
Killen, Nathan  
Lothian, Margerite  
Martin, Kathleen  
Meier, Annely  
Randle, Donald  
Taipatena, Wikitoria  
Thompson, Mavis  
Thurgood, Brian  
Way, Edna M.  
Way, Eva J.  
Way, Nancy  
Way, Stanley  
Webster, Margaret  
Wheki, Ngakura  
White, Graham

## 1941

Arnold, Colin  
Arnold, Donald M.  
Arnold, Glen D.  
Brinkworth, Graham  
Brinkworth, John R.  
Brinkworth, Shirley  
Bryan, George M.  
Bush, Agnes  
Cotter, Reginald D.  
Dickson, Cedric  
Evans, Victor  
Hinton, Barbara E.  
Hinton, Margaret R.  
Kennedy, Milton S.  
Lear, Agnes  
Lear, Ann  
Lear, Ellen  
Maaka, Were  
Neems, John E.  
Neems, Margaret N.  
Neems, Samuel W.  
Nottage, Douglas A.  
Old, Gladys  
Parke, Jewell A.M.  
Parkes, Reginald J.  
Payne, Ivan  
Philps, Janette  
Potter, Douglas  
Potter, Ngaire E.  
Potts, Charles J.  
Puru, Bert  
Puru, Elizabeth  
Puru, Sydney  
Ricketts, Clifford H.  
Ricketts, Mostyn E.T.  
Ricketts, Valerie R.

Sewell, Jean W.A.  
Sewell, Keith J.  
Shaw, John C.  
Shaw, Michael  
Shaw, Raymond  
Tucker, Barrie N.  
Wheki, Molly  
White, Errol D.

Russell, Thomas J.  
Templer, Claire J.  
Thompson, Lynette  
Walsh, Colleen  
West, Maxwell

Markwalder, John J.  
Membery, Roger  
Membery, Valerie P.  
Meynell, Robyn  
Neely, John H.  
O'Connor, Terence V.  
Petrich, Andrew F.  
Pratt, Barry N.  
Pratt, Shirley V.  
Puru, Rangiaroha

Hogarth, Reginald  
Hogarth, Thelma  
Hotene, June  
Hotene, Toni  
Ingley, Patricia  
Jones, Ronald D.  
Keat, Pauline  
Keutenius, Francis K.  
King, Kahu  
King, Rachael

## 1944

Aramete, John  
Ashford, Don  
Ashford, Lewis D.  
Ashford, Peter  
Bell, Janis M.  
Blade, Hughie W.  
Bourke, Ailsa M.  
Brown, Louis  
Campbell, Keith D.  
Campbell, Michael J.  
Campbell, Wendy D.  
Coventry, James  
Curle, George  
Curle, Margaret  
Dunn, Maurice  
Edwards, Isabel J.  
Edwards, Judith E.  
Gaylor, Keith J.  
Gaylor, Neil G.  
Good, Ylaine  
Hall, Patricia J.  
Huia, Harry  
Hunt, Molly  
Kearvell, Francis O.  
Kearvell, John L.  
Lucas, Netta  
Lye, Samuel R.B.  
McGregor, Lawrence  
McLeod, June E.  
Mark, Bobby  
Mark, Werewere  
Nottage, Jennifer  
Puru, Sam  
Puru, Taurangi  
Robinson, Barbara J.  
Samuel, Lilian  
Savage, Geoffrey B.  
Shaw, Ngaire A.  
Taplin, Mavis D.  
Teuira, Thomas  
Ward, Robert G.  
Wetere, Audrey  
Wharawhara, Maud  
Wheki, Dan  
White, Walter R.

Rowe, Trevor  
Ryan, Ernest G.  
Scott, Gary L.  
Scott, John L.  
Scott, Raymond K.  
Shaw, Margaret D.  
Taplin, Bruce A.  
Taylor, Arthur R.  
Way, Dorothy J.  
Way, Estelle S.  
West, Lois L.  
Windsor, June  
Wheki, Naoki

Lye, Valerie  
Macky, Anne P.  
Mickell, Caroline  
Mickell, Graham  
Moyes, David J.  
Neill, Cynthia J.  
Neill, Edward A.  
Nicholls, David I.  
Nohe, Doris  
Ryan, Maurice W.  
Samuel, Nehu  
Samuel, Riki  
Shaw, Annette L.  
Stephens, Ian  
Stephens, Peter  
Stephens, Tony  
Tamati, Wharenikau  
Taylor, Janet M.  
Taylor, Mervyn J.  
Trubshaw, John A.  
Walter, Bryan E.B.  
Walter, Jacqueline M.  
Wenn, Margaret N.  
Wilson, Koha  
Windsor, Murray L.

## 1946

Banks, David  
Bourke, Timothy C  
Bush, Heke  
Bush, Jack  
Cameron, Douglas  
Carley, Josephine  
Cave, John E.  
Cave, Rosalie J.  
Criglington, Philip  
Cuff, Barbara J.  
Cuff, Barry G.  
Cuff, Jocelyn H.  
Cuff, Valerie J.  
Dunn, Raymond  
Foster, Patrick  
Gibson, Jennifer H.  
Goodall, Graham F.  
Hall, Leota  
Heta, Heemi  
Heta, Hina  
Heta Maurice  
King, Hana  
Libeau, Fredrich  
Lye, Jeanette F.  
McWha, Ian  
Maxwell, Gordon B.  
Meachem, D. Joy  
Moncrieff-Wright, Alan D.  
Newey, Ann E.  
Newey, John H.  
Pratt, Dulcie Q.  
Puru, Lloyd  
Ranstead, Nell  
Ringer, Merryn  
Robinson, Merlene  
Rusk, Ernest  
Rusk, Kenneth  
Rusk, Leslie  
Rusk, Robert  
Samuel, Margaret  
Thomas, Bruce  
Thomas, Gloria  
Voyle, Bruce  
Wetere, Taui  
Wharawhara, Steve

## 1948

Birt, Gary  
Bockett, Margaret  
Cliff, Ronald  
Criglington, Judith L.  
Criglington, Patricia J.  
Galloway, Kim P.  
Goodman, Gwenda  
Goodman, John  
Heta, Dan  
Heta, Harry  
Heta, Rangi  
Ingles, Diane M.  
Kennedy, Gail E.  
Kenworthy, Glenys  
King, William  
Leaning, Isabel  
McGough, Colin E.  
McLeod, Marie J.  
Mark, Abraham  
Mark, Clifford  
Mark, Maggie  
Mark, Virginia  
Mickell, Bruce  
Mickell, Margaret  
Moncrieff-Wright, Barr  
Powell, Arthur B.  
Powell, Glenys N.  
Puru, Graham  
Puru, Victory  
Quinn, Colin A.  
Quinn, Norma  
Rowe, Peter S.  
Samuel, Hura  
Taylor, Carol  
Taylor, Pedro J.  
Walker, Stanley R.  
Walker, Yvonne M.  
Way, Estelle  
Wendt, Doreen B.  
West, Dale M.  
Wharawhara, Hilda  
White, Ngaire A.

## 1945

Bain, Edward  
Brinkworth, Beryl  
Bryant, Robin E.  
Bullock, Trevor R.  
Cooper, Jocelyn  
Corcoran, Ellen  
Cuff, Anne M.  
Curle, Neville  
Dixon, Cecil  
Dixon, Marlene  
Dixon, Oscar  
Eva, Dulcie E.M.  
Foster, Bennett  
Gaylor, Olive  
Hall, Leola  
Harper, Julie  
Heta, Jeanie  
Hinton, Barbara  
Hotene, William  
Hunt, Keith W.J.  
Jenner, Ross  
Jenner, Margaret I.  
Jenner, Norman R.  
Kirkland, Joseph  
Malcolm, Edward  
Malcolm, Rex

## 1947

Bentley, Daphne  
Carswell, Eleanor A.  
Coventry, Richard D.  
Cubitt, Rosemary M.  
De Luca, Shirley  
Dunn, Kathleen T.  
Foster, Barbara M.  
Fraei, Douglas  
Hill, Beverley  
Hill, Velma

## 1949

Biggins, Levina C.  
Carswell, Miriam  
Chambers, Grahame K

## 1942

Abrahams, Lennice  
Ashton, Hazel F.  
Ashton, Keith F.  
Ashton, Mavis E.  
Ashton, Oswald A.  
Badger, John R.  
Bath, Wilfred I.  
Bourke, Michael E.  
Bryant, Warick  
Cooper, Garry E.  
Cooper, Maurice F.  
Criglington, Hilary W.  
Dixon, Ohorangi  
Doyle, Terence  
Eva, Albert K  
Fergusson, Doris M.  
Hewitt, Eileen A.  
Hewitt, Leonard C.  
Hewitt, William D.  
Hutcheson, Ann E.  
Ingles, Ray  
Inwood, Edward J.  
Kere, Kane  
Libeau, Marie J.  
Lye, Margaret-Rose  
Martin, Tam  
Maxwell, Dorothy J.  
Membery, Alwyn  
Membery, Graham  
Moran, Michael  
Neeley, Lorraine  
Prier, Patricia E.  
Rowe, Trevor C.  
Russell, Meretta A.  
Tauariki, Bessie  
Tauariki, Peggy  
Tauariki, Rangi  
Tuhakaraina, Wyn  
West, Shirley B.  
Wilson, Rachel

## 1943

Aramete, John  
Ashton, Gordon C.  
Bell, Alan L.  
Bell, Pamela M.  
Bovill, Neville J.  
Bullock, Colin  
Bullock, Elaine  
Bullock, Mavis  
Bullock, Monica  
Bush, Archy  
Bush, Tauiho  
Dickinson, Desmond G.  
Dring, Noela S.  
Dunn, Leslie F.  
Fausett, Lesley H.  
Fergusson, Colin  
Fergusson, Doris  
Kennedy, Roger J.  
King, Konia  
King, Niki  
Koretz, Michael T.  
Middlemiss, Jessie I.  
Moran, Leonard  
Neely, William J.  
Ormsby, Gaynor  
Pretty, Kessel  
Puru, Lloyd  
Putohe, John















Chambers Hugh G.  
Coventry, Robert  
Davis, Ronald  
Davy, Brenda J.  
Goodall, Bruce H.  
Hall, Ronald  
Heta, Daphne  
Heta, Diana  
Heta, Lena  
Hill, Mabel  
Hoani, Taki  
Hoskin, Desmond R.  
Ingle, Robert  
Jones, Vivienne  
McDowell, Helen  
Macky, Mary L.  
Mark, Hone  
Mark, Roger  
Martin, Ivy  
Martin, Sheila  
Members, Colin  
Mickell, David  
Mickell, Peter  
Middlemiss, Valerie  
Neely, Sherral A.  
Nicholls, Charlotte M.  
Parkin, Carol M.  
Pira, Michael  
Puru, Norman  
Ringer, Averil S.  
Rowland, Fay  
Rowland, Tony  
Ryan, Ian G.  
Simon, Mary  
Tamati, Ataihaea  
Taylor, Colleen F.  
Taylor, Margaret  
Taylor, Patrick H.  
Teuira, Thomas  
Tui, Tukutuku  
Voyle, Lysie K.  
Wallace, Murray  
Walters, William D.  
West, Sheryl N.  
Wheki, Barney T.  
Wilson, Martha  
Wilson, Matthew  
Wilson, Mira  
Winikerei, Tangiwai  
Wittam, Ann J.  
Wittam, Josephine M.

## 1950

Aramete, Margaret  
Bell, Ruth M.  
Cooper, Brian  
Cullen, Heather  
Dunn, Betty  
Gibson, Gordon A.  
Goodall, Brenda  
Herewane, Elaine  
Heta, Myra  
Hill, Barbara  
Jones, Beryl  
Jones, John  
Kempthorne, Alison M.  
Kempthorne, Athol J.  
Kempthorne, Ronald G.  
Leaning, Ross E.  
Lowe, Glenys M.  
Middlemiss, Yvonne K.  
Nohe, Shirley  
Nowland, Terence  
Ogilvie, Melva  
Paretovich, Dale  
Patena, Tai P.  
Pitman, Fay  
Puru, Raewyn  
Ranstead, Robin  
Robinson, Peter H.  
Roland, Maureen  
Ryan, Keven  
Simon, Betty  
Stokes, Alfred

Taylor, Adrienne I.  
Taylor, Peter  
Thomas, Beverley J.  
Thompson, Brian W.  
Thompson, Elaine  
Thompson, Raukawa  
Thompson, Taara  
Tucker, Desmond  
Tucker, Frances  
Walter, Linda D.  
Way, Estelle  
White, Francis H.  
Whitwell, Brant  
Wilson, Lewis

## 1951

Aramete, Carlo  
Biggins, Elizabeth  
Boston, Ronald R.  
Brown, Ross  
Browne, Lynette D.  
Bryant, Barbara  
Carter, Evan F.  
Carter, Gloria C.  
Charles, Barry J.  
Cuff, Jeanette  
Donnell, Brian L.P.  
Donnell, Sylvia J.  
Ferry, Janice J.  
Gage, Maxine G.  
Goodall, Valda J.  
Haggart, Douglas P.  
Haggart, Elizabeth L.  
Haggart, Josephine P.  
Haggart, Phyllis A.  
Henare, Judy T.  
Heta, Leslie  
Hoskin, Edward R.  
Hoyle, Dorothy W.  
Hoyle, Florence J.  
Hoyle, Kathleen L.  
Inglis, Beverley J.  
Jamieson, Christine G.  
Jensen, Leslie C.  
Kempthorne, Evan P.  
Lynch, Peter D.  
McGough, Ann  
McLeod, Dawn M.  
Macky, Nora H.  
Macky, Stuart N.  
Martin, Beverley A.  
Martin, Phillip  
Martin, Robert  
Nohe, Maria  
Parnwell, Frank R.  
Parnwell, Mary A.  
Parnwell, Nancy R.  
Parnwell, Neville A.  
Parnwell, Robert W.  
Puru, Leslie  
Raw, Juliana  
Shaw, Jennifer E.  
Stephens, Patricia  
Taylor, Desmond G.  
Thomas, Alfred W.  
Voyle, Lesley M.  
Wilson, Rangitakahia  
Wilson, Stanley T.

## 1952

Barlow, James P.  
Barlow, William J.  
Beckingsale, Evin L.  
Beckingsale, M. Janette  
Beckingsale, Raymond T.  
Biggins, Serena A.  
Boston, Arthur W.  
Boston, Gary S.  
Burnside, David J.  
Burnside, Diana  
Burnside, Kenneth  
Burnside, Margaret J.  
Butters, Fay M.  
Butters, Ngairie B.  
Cameron, Turu  
Clark, Colleen R.

Davis, Aloma  
Dempsey, Kevin J.  
Dimoline, Monica  
Dixon, Patricia  
Furmage, David I.  
Furmage, Dennis J.  
Furmage, Kevin J.  
Furmage, May C.  
Gage, Marilyn I.  
Gladwell, Julie C.  
Haggart, Brian J.  
Hauiti, Robert  
Heke, Gladys  
Heta, Marie  
Hotene, Joseph  
Hunter, Douglas E.J.  
Hunter, Joan M.  
Hunter, Margaret A.  
Hunter, Marjorie J.  
Isgrove, Brian C.  
Jamieson, Graeme L.  
Jones, Marie D.  
King, Ravena W.  
Lawler, Trevor M.  
McDowell, Roger D.J.  
McLeod, Robyn A.  
Martin, Julie P.  
Mead, Rex D.  
Narby, Elaine E.  
Narby, Fiona R.  
Narby, Spencer D.  
Needham, Brian L.  
Needham, Ross E.  
Nohe, Emily  
Nohe, Drake  
Nohe, Leslie  
Nohe, Lorraine  
O'Reilly, Judith A.  
Pointon, Dorothy  
Rickard, Kevin M.  
Rowland, Maureen E.  
Ryan, Christine S.  
Singers, Graham P.  
Singers, Ian B.  
Singers, Kevin M.  
Sutcliffe, Allan J.  
Tauariki, Mavis  
Taylor, Eric R.  
Taylor, Terence J.  
Thomas, Rae B.  
Thompson, James E.  
Weir, Alan B.  
West, Myra D.  
Wilson, Beverley  
Wharawhara, Kathleen  
Wharawhara, Marina  
Wharawhara, Percy

## 1953

Ambury, Clark A.  
Ambury, Digby J.  
Bryant, June L.  
Cave, John E.  
Cave, Rosalie J.  
Crookston, David E.  
Cullen, Ralph S.  
Davy, Brenda J.  
Davy, Richard C.  
Dixon, Joan W.  
Dudding, Aveline M.  
Dudding, Neville H.  
Dunn, Desmond J.  
Fafeita, Marlene J.  
Falwasser, Gloria  
Falwasser, Grace  
Fawcett, Anthony  
Goodall, Alvin S.  
Goodall, Rosemary R.  
Goodall, Vernon S.  
Graham, Mary L.  
Heta, Eileen  
Hunter, Russell A.  
Ireland, Gary N.

King, Heather W.  
King, Noeline M.  
King, Shirley A.  
McGregor, Janet J.  
Manaia, Muriel  
Manaia, Walter  
Middlemiss, Stanley J.  
Murphy, Peter J.  
Nowland, Joslyn J.  
Parnwell, Terence R.  
Pira, Pauline  
Pritchard, Geoffrey D.  
Puru, Doreen  
Puru, Urnumia  
Ranstead, Margaret  
Rau, Judith  
Rau, Maria  
Reid, Garry D.  
Schwieters, Kimberley  
Schwieters, Rilla Y.  
Smith, Murray R.  
Singers, Robin G.  
Tamati, Harete A.  
Taylor, Jocelyn A.  
Tih, Linda  
Turner, Carole A.  
Weir, Heather M.  
Wharepouri, David J.  
Wharepouri, Phyllis A.  
White, Bronwyn I.  
Wilson, Stuart  
Woolmore, William J.

## 1954

Arbon, Alexander  
Arbon, John T.  
Arbon, Robert  
Bryant, Belinda  
Bryant, Geoffrey T.  
Bryant, John N.  
Bryant, Nickolas V.  
Bush, Kahu  
Cameron, Kere  
Campbell, Jennifer F.  
Dempsey, Athol J.  
Dunn, Edwin R.  
Eva, Bernard G.  
Falwasser, Ratahi  
Falwasser, Ronnie  
Fowler, Kay  
Fowler, Rodney G.  
Graham, Bryce H.  
Hauraki, Warren  
Heta, Tamainupo  
Jamieson, Judith B.  
King, Cedric  
Kipa, Christina  
Kipa, Jennifer  
Lowe, Sylvia M.  
McGhie, Christine G.  
Mead, John R.  
Mitchell, Brian T.  
Mitchell, Gillian M.  
Mitchell, Janice M.  
Newman, Joan G.  
Newman, Robert A.  
Nohe, Kataraina C.  
Nowland, Linda P.  
Onkawa, Alan  
Petersen, Kareen E.  
Petersen, Wayne M.  
Pira, Ron T.  
Puru, Rarita  
Reid, Glennis P.  
Richardson, Brian R.  
Smith, Malcolm G.  
Smith, Noeline J.  
Taylor, Joyce E.  
Taylor, Maureen E.  
Thompson, Jennifer J.  
Trubshaw, Wayne W.G.  
Tunoho, Harold  
Tunoho, Sylvia  
West, Murray J.  
Wilde, Ian J.

1955

Amundsen, Elizabeth N.  
Ashton, John R.  
Bond, George B.  
Clifford, Maureen D.  
Crookston, Christine A.  
Cruikshank, Sheryl  
Debenham, Linda M.  
Dempsey, Della L.  
den Boer, Trudy  
Dowie, Beverley A.  
Dowie, Faye Y.  
Dowie, James M.  
Dowie, Janis L.  
Dudding, Lavona  
Eva, Robert L.J.  
Falconer, Alex K.  
Heta, Pamela  
Halley, Stuart  
Inglis, Elizabeth M.  
Inglis, Lindsay H.  
James, Colleen E.  
Jamieson, Murray D.  
King, Ravena W.  
King, Richard P.  
Lucas, Pauline M.  
Martin, Runu A.  
Middlemiss, Carol F.  
Millar, Brian E.  
Millar, Gary L.  
Millar, Lloyd T.  
Petersen, Clarence A.  
Rabbetts, Sharon O.  
Ranstead, Judith  
Reid, Janet F.  
Rickard, Janice Y.  
Rolfe, Arthur  
Rowe, Shirley C.  
Shaw, Margaret A.  
Stephens, Jennifer S.  
Tucker, Bruce J.  
Voyle, Judith M.  
Vuglar, Annette M.  
Weir, Charlotte  
West, Murray J.  
West, Myra D.  
Wheki, Moses  
Windsor, Marilyn M.

1956

Ashton, Helen D.  
Beazley, Maria  
Bickerstaff, Carol  
Brooks, Basil T.  
Cruikshank, Murray  
Dowie, Diane R.  
Dunne, William  
Fletcher, Roderick D.  
Heta, Tai  
Hodge, Dennise  
Holland, Cathleen I.  
Holland, John W.  
Holland, Larry W.  
Holland, Marie C.  
Holland, Pamela S.  
Irwin, Brian G.  
Irwin, Christine A.  
Irwin, Kenneth F.  
Irwin, Margaret A.  
Jamieson, Barry T.  
Jamieson, Janice M.  
Jamieson, Kevin J.  
Jamieson, Sheryl D.  
McGhie, Kathryn M.  
Milne, John C.  
Nowland, Frances A.  
Nohe, Graham  
Pira, Michael  
Paterson, Susan M.  
Prime, Helen M.  
Prime, Nita E.  
Puru, Rarite  
Reid, Kevin P.

Saunders, Marie E.  
Saunders, Peter W.  
Scott, Carol E.  
Shaw, Anne J.  
Smith, Carol E.  
Smith, Kathleen E.  
Sutherland, Reginald I.  
Taylor, David J.  
Taylor, Neroli A.  
Tihi, Linda  
Turner, Sandra L.  
Williams, Roy O.

1957

Anderson, Denise C.  
Ashton, Colin C.  
Bennett, William B.  
Dempsey, Gavin A.  
Dunne, David  
Gingles, James M.  
Gingles, Ruth A.  
Hall, Lila C.J.  
Heta, Linda  
Hetherington, Robin  
Hetherington, Sharon  
Hodge, Colleen A.  
Howe, Ivan D.K.  
Howe, Paul S.N.  
Howe, Tamar W.C.  
Hudson, Norma  
Hudson, Peter  
Irwin, Dianne L.  
Johanson, Karen R.  
Levy, Julie A.  
McCormack, Wayne  
Martin, Moses  
Mead, Stephen B.  
Milne, Elizabeth A.  
Morgan, Christine C.  
Morgan, Dianna I.  
Paterson, Neil M.  
Perreaux, Lois A.  
Pira, Frank  
Rau, Josephine  
Russell, Jennifer K.  
Shaw, Russell W.  
Tamati, Dawn  
Taplin, Brian B.  
Thompson, Carol A.  
Towgood, Natalie M.  
Waring, Margaret P.  
Weir, Maureen R.  
Wilmshurst, Barbara  
Wilmshurst, Dennis J.

1958

Atkins, Anthony P.  
Atkins, Patrick P.  
Brocket, Trevor J.  
Buchanan, Janice  
Cox, Alfred B.  
Cox, Evelyn H.  
Crookston, Margaret E.  
Cruikshank, Gary K.  
Cruikshank, Wayne L.  
Curtin, William H.  
Davidson, Jennifer M.  
Davidson, Lynda K.  
Debenham, Gregory C.  
Dobbs, Gordon S.  
Dunne, Selwyn  
Foster, Donald L.  
Fowler, Jan  
Garvey, Judy  
Goodhue, Kerry R.  
Harimate, John  
Hemapo, Helen  
Homewood, Terrence W.  
Howe, Neville R.  
Humphries, Barry R.  
Humphries, Therese E.  
Inglis, Margaret L.  
Jones, Charles I.  
Jones, Grant R.K.  
Keoghan, Celia V.

Le Luan, Valerie  
Martin, Brian P.  
Millington, Jennifer F.  
Morgan, Phillip J.  
Newey, Christopher  
Newey, Denis R.  
Newey, Earle  
Nebolson, David M.  
Nohe, Gilbert  
Overton, Christopher H.  
Pira, Camleen T.  
Pira, Frank  
Reid, Christopher J.  
Reid, Jeffrey D.  
Rowe, Linda J.M.  
Semmens, Christopher J.  
Shaw, Murray S.  
Smith, Lindsay R.  
Subritsky, Leonie M.J.  
Taylor, Andrew T.V.  
Tebbutt, James R.  
Turner, Gregory P.E.  
Twight, Alyda P.  
Twight, Wilhelmina T.  
Voyle, Robert J.  
Webster, Catherine L.  
Webster, Sharon

1959

Bennett, David W.M.  
Boston, Ronald R.  
Cadman, Paul T.  
Campion, Graham A.  
Campion, Helen N.  
Campion, Shirley M.  
Crookston, Ruth P.  
Dobbs, Albert L.  
Dunn, Roselle  
Edwards, Colin D.  
Garvey, Jean  
Greatorex, Denise L.  
Greatorex, Devon B.  
Heta, Turi L.  
Heta, Warren T.  
Hodge, Jocelyn F.  
Hotene, Bye  
Irwin, Colin G.  
Laraman, Rosemary B.  
Laurent, Leonard S.  
Levy, Merle  
Linn, James B.  
Linn, Jeanette M.  
Linn, Raewyn A.  
Lumsden, Faye M.  
Mascelle, Alexander G.  
Mascelle, Montague W.  
Middlemiss, Colin C.  
Milne, Brian M.  
Millington, Susan J.  
Newey, Ross S.  
Nohe, Doreen T.  
Nohe, Handley  
Nohe, Ronald  
Nunn, Johnny A.  
Onekawa, Tuki M.  
Paterson, Grant W.D.  
Patrick, Ano  
Paul, John H.T.  
Pira, Gay A.  
Playle, Kevin R.  
Puru, Hohepa  
Richardson, Robyn J.  
Russell, Colin T.  
Schoen, Tony C.  
Shaw, Alison M.  
Taplin, Colin R.  
Towgood, Ellen-Nora  
Turner, Ashley G.  
Wharawhara, Kathleen M.  
Wharawhara, Percy

1960

Anderton, Peter W.  
Anderton, Phillip

Beazley, Maria  
Boston, Michael D.  
Boston, Ronald R.  
Boston, Wayne J.  
Bourke, Eugene W.  
Brocket, W.Wayne  
Campion, Olive M.  
Carter, Lydia  
Clark, Lynette M.  
Dobbs, Barry  
Dobbs, Claudia  
Dobbs, Gordon S.  
Dobbs, Murray N.  
Duff, Heather E.M.  
Gingles, Maureen B.  
Homewood, Terence W.  
Humphries, Jo-anne G.  
Jamieson, Graeme L.  
King, Linda E.  
Linn, Marie F.  
Martin, Patrina  
Millington, Lynda M.  
Mokoraka, Elizabeth  
Mokoraka, Trevor F.  
Mokoraka, Watarini G.  
Mourits, Robert J.M.  
Newey, Wendy A.  
Nohe, Robert M.  
Onekawa, Hillman  
Parker, Russell J.  
Parker, Wayne S.H.  
Peterson, Allan D.  
Roper, Basil E.  
Rowe, Ivan R.  
Schoen, Christine M.  
Stokes, Barbara A.  
Stokes, Michael J.  
Stokes, Gail M.  
Taylor, John P.J.  
Watson, Anthony P.  
Watson, Christopher  
Watson, Denise A.  
Wharawhara, Wharerangi

1961

Anderton, Linda I.  
Bluegum, Glennis  
Bluegum, Kevin W.  
Bluegum, Kim  
Blundell, Janet B.  
Blundell, Gordon J.  
Blundell, Lorraine V.  
Blundell, Marie D.  
Bond, Neville T.  
Carter, Gayle M.  
Carter, Kelvin R.  
Cole, Maree G.  
Cole, Wayne L.  
Crookston, Lesley F.  
Dando, Graham E.  
Dando, Neville I.  
Hall, Christopher O.A.  
Hall, Roger I.  
Hartwell, Robert A.  
Herder, Janke  
Hogan, Katherine B.  
Kennedy, David M.  
Lumsden, Judith A.  
McGhie, Robert J.  
Moore, Graeme W.  
Moore, Margaret L.  
Onekawa, Alan  
Onekawa, Hillman H.  
Onekawa, Monica  
Onekawa, Ricki  
Pira, Frank  
Playle, Maree C.  
Puru, Doreen  
Puru, Rarite  
Puru, Tommy  
Puru, Urunumia  
Russell, Graham B.  
Semmens, Mark D.  
Sharp, Terence N.



Strongman, Kerry  
Strongman, Mark  
Taylor, Naomi E.  
Tuinstra, Fokje  
Tuinstra, Trijntje  
Waugh, Douglas W.  
Webster, Mark W.I.  
Whittington, Kelvin J.

## 1962

Anderson, Karan A.  
Bennett, Isobel A.  
Bluegum, Bella R.  
Bluegum, Graeme  
Bourke, Christopher G.  
Brockett, Raewyn A.  
Dobbs, Warren L.  
Falconer, Suzanne E.  
Falwasser, Gloria  
Foster, Peter J.  
Hall, Christine L.  
Herder, Trijntje  
Karipa, Anton  
Kipa, Christina  
Langdon, Christine F.  
Locke, Antoinette M.  
Marshall, David W.  
Marshall, Valerie E.  
Middlemiss, Diane L.  
Milne, Neville B.  
Montier, Alan J.  
Montier, Iain W.  
Montier, Irene  
Montier, Shona  
Moore, Dorothy J.  
Mortimore, Colin R.  
Newey, Michael L.  
Nowland, Barry D.  
O'Reilly, Judith E.  
Penny, Deborah J.S.  
Pira, Frank  
Plaw, Mitchell S.  
Puru, Rongohaua  
Robinson, Warren L.  
Shand, Eileen  
Sharp, Victor N.  
Soutar, Samuel  
Strongman, Paul  
Sutherland, Yvonne G.  
Taplin, Faye H.  
Taylor, George  
Taylor, Monju C.  
Taylor, Shona P.  
Voyle, Marilyn A.  
Wards, Sandra G.  
Williams, Lynette  
Wood, Susan L.  
Wright, Thomas W.

## 1963

Ashton, David K.  
Ashton, Kevin M.  
Bell, Alistair R.  
Bell, Virginia  
Bensemman, Ann D.P.  
Bond, Murray A.  
Cook, Keith J.  
Cook, Lynette S.  
Cruickshank, Brett C.  
Dockray, Linda A.  
Gray, Stuart D.  
Hall, Leslie T.  
Hartwell, Kathleen Y.  
Jones, Peter A.  
King, Russell A.  
Lastotchkin-Pelsky, Roy  
Lastotchkin-Pelsky, Robert D.  
Liddell, Christine A.  
Locke, Gregory C.  
Lumsden, Grant A.  
Pavlovich, David K.  
Pavlovich, Janette L.  
Penny, Louise D.

Pointon, Dennis J.  
Pointon, Paul  
Quax, Ann M.E.  
Quax, Jacobus W.H.  
Quax, Peter L.  
Revell, Doreen J.  
Revell, Ian W.  
Robinson, Mark I.  
Ryan, Loretta M.  
Soutar, Alexander  
Taylor, Ross D.  
Thomas, Christine M.  
Thomas, Neville I.  
Wards, Lynette M.  
Webster, Kay S.  
Wilson, Pamela  
Wood, Jennifer A.  
Wood, Susan M.  
Wright, Elizabeth J.  
Wright, Thomas W.

## 1964

Ashcroft, Robert C.  
Bourke, Tricia A.  
Carter, Warren R.  
Cosbrook, Brian R.  
Cosbrook, Paul A.  
Cosbrook, Wayne M.  
Crampton, Colin M.  
Crampton, Graeme T.  
Crampton, Joy A.  
Crookston, Denise H.  
Dobbs, Lynette J.  
Fletcher, Carol J.N.  
Fletcher, Delwyn M.  
Fletcher, Noeline K.  
Gray, Heather M.  
Hall, Peter J.  
Hewitt, Rosanne H.  
Jackson, Michele  
Jackson, Peter M.  
Jesney, Gregory J.  
Jesney, Rodney C.  
Keoghan, Margaret R.  
Keoghan, Philip J.  
Liddell, Colin D.  
Liddell, Glenda J.  
McColl, Gail S.  
McColl, Wayne A.  
McCurdy, Alexander H.  
Martin, Cynthia  
Morrison, Carol J.  
Morrison, Linda M.  
Morrison, Peter J.  
Mortimore, Stephen J.  
Mrkusic, Lisa J.  
Newey, Helen R.  
Patena, Conway K.  
Penny, Keith W.S.  
Plaw, Robyn V.  
Puru, Christopher S.  
Raupita, Andy  
Raupita, Kelvin  
Ryan, Robyn A.  
Shaw, Miriam E.  
Soutar, Robert G.  
Stringer, Glenis  
Sutton, Susan E.  
Taylor, Christine F.  
Wards, Richard P.

## 1965

Annas, Gary N.  
Annas, Jeanette F.  
Annas, Wayne T.  
Ashby, Lewis  
Ashton, Lynette J.  
Baucke, Stephen  
Blyth, Robert  
Burbery, Sharon M.  
Burr, Sandra L.  
Cook, Jennifer K.  
Cook, Jocelyn P.  
Crampton, Lois H.

Dando, Neville I.  
Dennis, Steven J.  
Dockray, Eric W.  
Donaldson, Fiona M.  
Donaldson, Margaret A.  
Dowling, Linda M.  
Hall, Mathew W.  
Harris, Brian J.  
Harris, Gary M.  
Herder, Johannes S.  
Heta, Tau K.  
Holloway, Bruce J.  
Holloway, Frances A.  
Holloway, Ross A.  
Inness, Martin K.  
Inness, Stuart A.  
Kennedy, John S.  
Liddington, Michael B.  
McColl, Carol J.  
McMahon, Randal K.H.  
McMahon, Thomas W.J.  
McMahon, Yvonne V.G.  
Moffitt, Judith L.  
Moffitt, Mark C.  
Moffitt, Rosemary S.  
Moffitt, Stephen P.  
Morris, Beverley J.  
Morris, Carol R.  
Mortimore, Kenneth J.  
Notter, Rudolf  
Onokawa, Alvin K.  
Patena, Dennis T.  
Playle, Terence P.  
Ranstead, Jane E.  
Soutar, Raylene  
Taranaki, Martin T.  
Taurua, Emily  
Taylor, Shona P.  
Taylor, John  
Van den Berg, Michael W.  
Van den Berg, Ronald W.  
Wilson, Bryce K.A.  
Wilson, Gavin G.J.  
Young, David

## 1966

Bennett, Stephen R.  
Blyth, Susan C.  
Bourke, Louella J.  
Brooker, Gary J.  
Brooker, Sandra L.  
Clarke, Kimiora M.  
Clarke, Ngaire T.  
Cook, Jane P.  
Coventry, Michele A.  
Curlett, Julie A.  
Derksen, Ricky J.  
Donaldson, Scott I.  
Dunne, Fay  
Dunne, Roselle J.  
Eichler, Hope H.  
Eichler, Karen A.  
Fitzgerald, Gregory M.  
Fitzgerald, Kathryn M.  
Hamilton, Linda L.  
Hamilton, Stephen D.  
Hamilton, Peter S.  
Hampton, Raymond E.  
Jesney, Shayne W.  
King, Graeme J.  
McCurdy, Gail W.  
Membury, Elaine R.  
Morgan, Michael E.  
Morrison, Douglas R.  
O'Brien, Angela M.  
Onokawa, Tuki L.  
Patena, Kimiora  
Pavlovich, Simon N.  
Percy, Karen A.  
Prime, Debra M.  
Puru, Averil  
Puru, Dorothy  
Raupita, Evelyn  
Robinson, Linda J.  
Rogers, Christine S.

Taplin, Ian T.  
Taranaki, Wayne K.P.  
Timoko, Mellissa A.  
Tokona, Gloria  
Turkington, Carolyn E.  
Turkington, Margaret A.  
Turkington, Susan M.  
Walker, Raewyn M.  
Walker, Valmae H.  
Watts, Noelene J.  
Wood, Christopher J.  
Wright, Stephen P.R.

## 1967

Burr, Sharan M.  
Carson, Graeme J.  
Carson, Pauline R.  
Dennis, Sheryl P.  
Donaldson, Margaret A.  
Donaldson, Scott I.  
Dunn, Gordon R.  
Foster, Susan E.  
Hemopo, Mathew  
Herder, Ann  
Inglis, Barry K.  
Jones, Elizabeth H.  
Jones, Margaret A.  
Lee, Gregory M.  
Lee, Howard W.  
McClennan, Graham L.  
Maaka, Eleanor  
Manktelow, Amanda B.  
Manktelow, Claire M.  
Manktelow, Keith W.  
Marton, Cynthia  
Mayall, Cherry A.  
Newnes, Donna M.  
Nicholson, Troy M.  
Ormsby, Adrian H.  
Ormsby, Michael E.  
Ormsby, Neville A.  
Patena, Miriama  
Percy, Janice D.  
Phillips, Dean F.  
Phillips, Lee G.  
Playle, Marie C.  
Prime, Grant E.  
Ranstead, David G.  
Rata, Shane A.  
Reid, Jacqueline  
Reid, Michael G.  
Rex, Vicky M.  
Russell, Stephen G.  
Smith, Kevin W.  
Smith, Michael J.  
Smith, Warren M.  
Thompson, David  
Timoko, Hinemoana  
Van den Berg, Johannes F.  
Van den Berg, Michael  
Wheki, Darren  
Wood, Raymond J.

## 1968

Brown, Anthony E.  
Brown, Michael A.  
Brown, Philip W.  
Bunnik, Marina  
Church, Conway C.  
Church, Joanne H.  
Clarke, Clayton T.  
Connell, Ian A.  
Connell, Roy L.  
Coventry, Michele A.  
Croft, Brian D.  
Croft, Elizabeth M.  
Croft, Geoffrey  
Croft, Ian L.  
Croft, Kenneth G.  
Croft, Lynette K.  
Derksen, Arna I.  
Fletcher, Raewyn H.  
Gilbert, Anna  
Gilliver, Michael G.

Hampton, Kevin J.  
Hemopo, Teresa  
Hemphill, Robyn A.  
Hemphill, Susan J.  
Heta, Rakapa T.  
Inglis, Sharon E.  
Jackson, Albert D.A.  
Jesney, Shelley A.  
King, Christine A.  
Lenggenhager, Christine  
Lenggenhager, Marcus  
Lye, Sandra F.  
Memberty, Raewyn B.  
Morgan, Katherine H.  
Morgan, Michael E.  
Mortimore, Jeoffrey M.  
Nicholson, Brigitte A.  
Nohe, Brenda  
Paterson, Steven J.  
Peterken, Douglas R.  
Phillips, Mark A.  
Quax, Rosemarie H.  
Russell, Anthony B.  
Scott, Kerry D.  
Scott, Michael J.  
Taylor, Kiritai S.  
Timoko, Glenise M.  
Turkington, Sharyn F.  
Voyle, Gary M.  
Wheki, Tapahia  
Williams, Brenda F.  
Wilson, Gordon J.

## 1969

Barnett, Terence M.  
Bennett, Howard J.  
Breed, Douglas W.  
Clausen, Joanne D.  
Dowling, Charles B.  
Dunn, June D.  
Gilbert, Douglas K.  
Gordon, Brian J.  
Gordon, Kevin W.  
Gordon, Ross C.  
Hemopo, Johnny  
Hopkins, Janice A.  
Hull, Peter M.  
Jackson, Cheryl L.G.  
Laverty, Sarah M.  
Lye, Samuel R.  
Mayall, Kerry J.  
Muir, David F.  
Muir, Elizabeth M.  
Patena, Monita  
Raupita, Charles  
Rosewarne, Dean A.  
Trubshaw, Anthony J.  
Whareaitu, Frederick  
Wilson, Duncan M.

## 1970

Ashton, Mark J.  
Bigham, Lynette F.  
Bigham, Maralynne E.  
Bigham, Steven A.  
Blackie, Andrew J.  
Blyth, Anne E.  
Bourke, Richard E.  
Brunt, Janeane M.  
Carter, Sharon D.  
Clausen, Craig C.  
Clausen, Darryl W.  
Cooper, Graeme R.  
Cooper, Lynette J.  
Cooper, Raewyn J.  
Croft, Beverley H.  
Croft, Peter M.  
Davidson, Lynn M.  
Gribben, Tanya E.  
Grounds, Carol J.  
Grounds, Stephen B.

Hamilton, Bryan R.  
Hamilton Debra A.  
Hemphill, Robyn A.  
Jacobson, Ian M.  
Jacobson, Michael E.  
Lenggenhager, Kathy  
Martin, Eleanor  
Morgan, Joseph A.  
Puru, Dale  
Ranstead, Martin W.  
Taylor, Sharlene B.  
Wilkinson, Keryle M.  
Wilkinson, Michael D.  
Wilson, Paul G.

## 1971

Alderton, Denise F.  
Aubrey, Richard I.  
Bennett, Nyree R.  
Bennett, Mary E.  
Bourke, Fiona A.  
Bruntlett, Lynette R.  
Bruntlett, Michael A.  
Clausen, Marc H.  
Dickie, John W.  
Dickie, Marlene J.  
Donaldson, Suzanne  
Eagles, Veronica C.  
Hamilton, Caroline A.  
Hamilton, Delmae L.  
Hamilton, Karyn E.  
Hamilton, Shayne A.  
Hyde, Graham M.  
Hyde, John W.  
Hyde, Robert J.  
James, Karen L.  
McFarlane, Stewart R.  
Macky, Helen M.  
Patena, Johnny T.  
Pritt, Jeremy B.  
Richardson, Gary R.  
Robert, Noeline  
Shaw, Jennifer A.  
Sutherland, Kim E.  
Talbot, Christopher M.  
Talbot, Suzanne C.  
Trubshaw, Michael A.  
Wheki, Josephine M.  
Wilson, Shane W.  
Woolley, Gary M.  
Woolley, Julie K.

## 1972

Alderton, Gary J.  
Anderson, Richard A.  
Andrews, Darryl P.  
Andrews, Teresa J.  
Bryan, Catherine M.  
Bryan, Gregory J.  
Clausen, Kim S.  
Flutey, Melody  
Flutey, Shaun  
Gutsell, Robert J.S.  
Herder, Raymond  
Johansen, Kim A.  
Knight, Donna M.  
Knight, Wayne G.  
Matekohi, James  
Matekohi, David  
Matekohi, Judah  
Matekohi, Rau  
Matekohi, Raymond  
Martin, Ian J.  
Patena, Trudy W.  
Pepperell, Gary J.  
Pepperell, Wayne D.  
Ranstead, Helen A.  
Roberts, Sharon  
Rosewarne, Maurice A.

Shaw, Maria E.  
Singh, Sukhjit  
Smith, Peter K.  
Soutar, Ronald T.  
Timoko, Arthur E.

## 1973

Aspery, Adam J.  
Aspery, Tammy A.  
Coventry, Tom J.  
Coventry, William M.  
Goodall, Clare  
Goodall, Maura E.  
Higgins, Christopher J.  
Higgins, Paul F.  
Jeuken, Carolina M.  
Jeuken, Lambertus J.  
Jeuken, Michael P.  
Jeuken, Tony A.  
Kere, Betty L.  
McWhannell, Gregor R.  
Matekohi, Freezia H.  
Mathieson, Graeme J.  
Mortimore, Wendy A.  
Mountney, Michael R.  
Onekawa, James K.  
Patena, Royce  
Patten, Karen J.  
Percy, Colin D.  
Perry, Barbara O.  
Phillips, Tracey Y.  
Pritt, Danielle O.  
Ranstead, Simon J.  
Raupita, Adam R.  
Robert, Carleen  
Setters, Lynette A.  
Soutar, Millie A.  
Steiner, Suzanne R.  
Sutherland, Leigh C.  
Wilson, Ian S.

## 1974

Baker, Wayne O.  
Bos, Janice A.  
Bos, Peter H.  
Bourke, Darrin  
Bourke, Tanya  
Broomham, Michael J.  
Bryan, Helen M.  
Curle, Ross J.P.  
Fellingham, Kim D.  
Frew, Grant D.  
Frew, Kathryn J.  
Frew, Sandra M.  
Gatt, Emanuel M.  
Grundy, Catherine  
Grundy, Rhys  
Gutsell, Julie R.  
Harimate, Neville J.  
Harlen, Darryl H.  
Harlen, Vicki M.  
McDonald, Angus  
McDonald, Gary  
McDonald, Julie  
McFarlane, Julie A.  
Macky, Susan A.  
Mita, Doreen T.  
Numa, Alexander  
Numa, John A.  
Numa, Nooroa  
O'Connell, Michael J.  
Pearce, Sarah P.  
Percy, Annette R.  
Rae, Delese  
Rae, Lee A.  
Rae, Tony A.  
Roberts, Andrea  
Roberts, Tania  
Singh, Manjit  
Young, Jon P.  
Young, Martin G.

## 1975

Backhouse, Tracey M.  
Baker, Darren K.  
Bigham, Darren E.  
Brown, Alison B.  
Castle, Christine R.  
Clausen, Anthony J.  
Clausen, Rodney A.  
Coventry, Richard A.  
Gatt, Giovanni E.  
Heta, Earle  
Higgins, Nigel V.  
Lambert, Andrew K.  
Lambert, Michelle E.  
MacMillan, Andrew B.  
Mathieson, Grant A.  
Mathieson, Linda C.  
Meekins, Owen G.  
Numa, Tupuna M.  
Puru, Jacqueline M.  
Puru, Te Aroha T.  
Ranstead, Rodney M.  
Reid, Jonothan G.  
Reid, Sandra L.  
Robert, Linda  
Rolley, Novalea J.  
Rosewarne, Kim E.  
Russell, Joanne M.  
Russell, Stuart R.  
Schaare, Alexander G.  
Schaare, Gavin J.  
Setters, Warren J.  
Shaw, Paul D.  
Shield, Annette L.  
Steiner, Lisa M.  
Strang, Karl R.  
Strang, Vanessa R.  
Taylor, Sandra T.

## 1976

Bradley, Donna M.  
Cameron, Matthew I  
Hill, Aaron B.  
McBride, Janet P.  
McBride, Neil C.  
Macky, Graham S.  
Marshall, Raymond E.  
Mathieson, Trevor J.  
Matthews, Kelvin E.  
Matthews, Selwyn J.  
Moody, Carol G.  
Onekawa, Kelly M.  
Rae, Christopher C.  
Schaare, Rebecca A.  
Shield, Tracey L.  
Taylor, Rona  
Watson, Shaun  
Watson, Walter K.  
Westbury, Deborah G.  
Westbury, Gary L.

## 1977

Allen, Kelly J.  
Berry, Charles J.  
Berry, Melanie E.  
Chase, Leo  
Comrie, Tracey L.  
Crook, Joanne N.  
Ellison, Darcy J.  
Ellison, Rodney P.  
Emson, Anthony B.  
Forkert, Jane M.  
Goldfinch, Craig R.  
Hopkins, Craig A.  
Kraan, Norman  
Lauder, Damon J.  
Louden, Lynley-Ann  
McLachlan, Daniel J.  
McNab, Ewan R.  
McNab, Fiona J.



McNab, Phyllis J.  
 Martin, Melanie F.  
 Martin, Michelle A.  
 Mickell, Lance D.  
 Mickell, Natalie K.  
 Mickell, Steven T.  
 Mist, Natalie  
 Parry, Stuart J.  
 Puru, Angela  
 Puru, Victory  
 Rite, Marcia

Shanley, Deborah J.  
 Shanley, Michael L.  
 Standing, Cleone R.  
 Stuart, A. Dugald  
 Tauri, Lee W.  
 Taylor, Neil W.  
 Thomas, Rowan J.  
 Trevithick, Sheryl G.  
 Trevithick, Stewart J.  
 Wharawhara, Duane  
 Wheki, Leonie P.

## 1978

Coventry, James D.  
 Daly, Susan L.  
 Kemp, Fraser T.  
 Lake, Melissa J.  
 Laurence, Sarah A.  
 MacMillan, Bridget M.  
 Manaia, Trevor K.  
 Matekohi, Rosemary A.  
 Maxwell, Simon J.  
 Mayer, Marcus A.  
 Mayer, Natasha J.  
 Meekins, Guy P.  
 Mist, Adam J.  
 Mora, Helen P.  
 Mora, Neil J.  
 Nohe, Dan C.  
 Partridge, Jane E.  
 Patridge, Paul H.  
 Rae, Jane M.  
 Rangihau, Mamairangi  
 Rolley, Nicholas J.  
 Scown, Sonia C.  
 Shaw, Garry J.  
 Townsend, Katrina J.  
 Tufala, Ngatai  
 Wharawhara, Jason  
 Williams, Anne-Marie  
 Williams, Gerard D.  
 Williams, Jamie P.  
 Willis, Brendan J.  
 Willis, Stephen J.

## 1979

Aitken, David J.  
 Aitken, Nicola M.  
 Brunton, Margaret A.  
 Brunton, Trevor G.  
 Clark, Jason A.  
 Comrie, Dean P.  
 Crawford, Carl L.  
 Crawford, Racheal E.  
 Crawford, Walter D.  
 Davis, Jason A.  
 Fill, Paulette  
 Healey, Denise M.  
 Karp, Jenny L.  
 Kibby, Trevor B.  
 McKinlay, Todd R.  
 Moreland, Robert J.  
 Morris, Edward J.  
 Morris, Grant H.  
 Patena, Celia  
 Puru, Norman L.  
 Saunders, Andrew D.  
 Sear, Claudine F.  
 Sear, Gavin S.  
 Shipton, Richard A.  
 Thomas, Nicola A.  
 Tidey, Susan D.  
 Trevithick, Rachel J.  
 Wardell, Robyn M.

## 1980

Bennett, Clayton S.  
 Bennett, Peter F.  
 Bennett, Sarah J.  
 Blackford, Paula A.  
 Fell, Jason D.  
 Fulford, Charlotte T.  
 Fulford, Jason D.  
 Forshaw, Jason P.  
 Forshaw, Susan A.  
 Gallagher, Robin H.  
 Garmonsway, Andrew V.  
 Garmonsway, Dean B.  
 Graham, Hina D.  
 Grey, Mathew J.  
 Hotene, Bert W.  
 Kay, Jeremy M.  
 Kay, Rebecca J.  
 Kibby, Richard A.  
 MacDonald, Michael A.  
 McFarlane, Anita R.  
 Mead, Carey S.  
 Mead, Ivan T.  
 Middlemiss, Shane K.  
 Middlemiss, Toni  
 Mills, Mark D.

Morie, Josie A.  
 Parsons, Clementine J.  
 Stevenson-Wright, Kylie M.  
 Stuart, H. Calum  
 Townsend, Shane G.  
 Wheki, Dallas T.  
 Yorke, Monique A.

## 1981

Bennett, Jamie P.  
 Brockett, Katrina D.  
 Brunt, Sharee R.  
 Chunyu, Pai  
 Chunyu, Hsin,  
 Cole, Andrew M.  
 Cole, David J.  
 Comrie, Vanessa L.  
 Dunlop, Robby M.  
 Emson, Natasha C.  
 Fell, Michael B.  
 Gallagher, Richard B.  
 Halsall, Lisa T.  
 Harnden-Taylor, Ross  
 Kipa, Sonny  
 Leeuwenberg, Rachel A.  
 MacDonald, Barry S.  
 McIntosh, Andrew D.  
 McIntosh, Campbell C.  
 McLachlan, Amy E.K.  
 Mikkelsen, Janne A.  
 Palmer, Sharlene A.  
 Saunders, Hamish A.  
 Savage, Shannon M.  
 Scown, Amanda J.  
 Scown, Hayden R.  
 Sinclair, Jolene K.  
 Skipwith, David J.  
 Skipwith, Jonathan H.  
 Thomas, Jayden K.  
 Wirihana, Nicola K.

## 1982

Baillie, Mark J.  
 Blackford, Russell A.  
 Brunt, Neil A.  
 Crosby, Shelley A.  
 Duncan, Janine H.  
 Duncan, Mark C.  
 Excell, Danniell M.  
 Gourlay, Stephanie M.

Jaensch, Keri-Anne D.  
 James, Kristine B.  
 Mantell, Adam D.  
 Mantell, Paulette Y.  
 Maxwell, Maxine A.  
 Mead, Kathryn J.  
 Nathan, Katherine M.  
 Wardell, Andrew W.  
 Willis, Michael B.

## 1983

Atkins, Martin J.  
 Bennett, Rebecca A.  
 Boardman, Ross S.  
 Cole, Matthew J.  
 Corbett, Rachael A.  
 Crosby, Donna J.  
 Emson, T. Helen  
 Garmonsway, Justin W  
 Gourlay, Rochelle S.  
 Harnden-Taylor, Anna  
 Nathan, Simon L.  
 Rapana, Lance K.  
 Van den Berg, Michelle  
 Ward, Jeremy K.  
 Wirihana, Tracey R.

## 1984

Bell, Melanie E.  
 Brocket, Matthew K.  
 Brooky, Anna R.  
 Brown, Ashley R.  
 Butcher, Anna M.  
 Copeland, Jason C.  
 Copeland, Lisa A.  
 Gardiner, Phillip M.  
 Henry, Shaun G.  
 Jones, Benjamin T.  
 Latham, Brent T.  
 Latham, Shannon M.  
 Lea, Ryan A.  
 Middlemiss, Kerry L.  
 Morris, Andrew J.  
 Nohe, Benjamin G.  
 Peterson, Michelle E.  
 Pollock, Yvonne M.  
 Preece, Bryan J.  
 Saunders, Euan J.  
 Simon, Doron  
 Singh, Pardeep  
 Thomas, Michelle  
 Wheki, Wonita D.  
 Wood, Alexandra C.  
 Wood, Fraser J.







