

Ngaruawahia High School



Reunion Magazine — 1983

TE KUPENGA

Traditional Maori culture and twentieth-century technology merge in the cover photo of Te Kupenga canoe.

Despite its traditional looks the kopapa (river canoe) has a fibreglass hull.

Ngaruawahia man Wesley Dixon made the canoe as a marae project, for a crew of Ngaruawahia High School students.

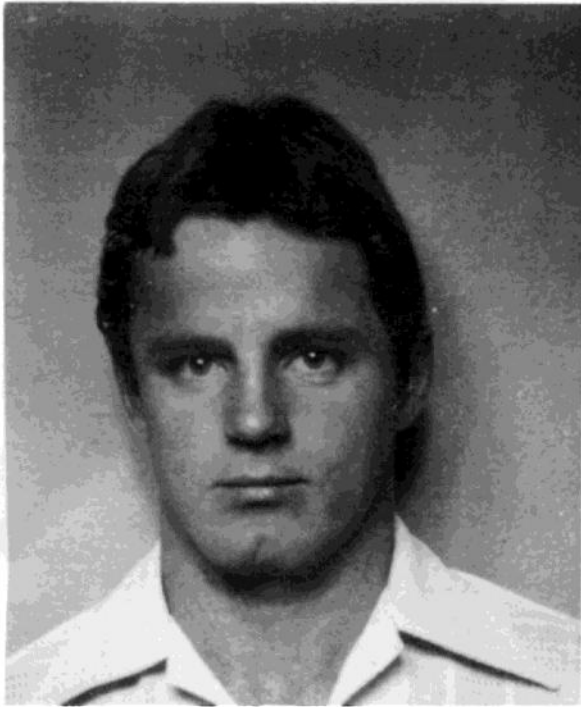
Maori canoes are always made from the best quality totara wood.

However Maori King Movement elders approved the use of modern materials because of the scarcity of totara and the decrease in the number of canoes.

Materials for the canoe cost about \$800 compared to the thousands of dollars needed for a totara canoe.

Te Kupenga - seen here with a Ngaruawahia High School crew - was dedicated in March 1982, and has been used in two Turangawaewae marae regattas on the Waikato River.

FOREWORD



From Gayne Jacobs, chairman,
Ngaruawahia High School reunion
committee.

The Ngaruawahia High School reunion committee had about 15 months to organise this reunion.

We thought that was plenty of time, but now here I am writing this foreword a mere seven weeks before the reunion weekend. And I am wondering whether we will get everything done in time.

Deadlines for registrations have been set again and again, but hopefully the last few weeks will have brought an influx to swell the numbers for the reunion even more.

Over a year ago we began the organisation of the reunion with a large committee, but commitments have meant some members have had to pull out. Fortunately, others were waiting in the wings to take their places.

The magazine committee has been especially busy - and again that dreaded deadline. My thanks must go to Sandy McDonald who started us in the right direction, and to Sonya Haggie, who edited this magazine and helped us with her professional knowledge.

My thanks must also go to the school for allowing us the use of their facilities for meetings and the reunion, to people who have written articles for the magazine, to those who have lent photographs, and especially to my committee for the tireless effort they have put into organising the reunion.

May you all enjoy yourselves at this reunion

of Ngaruawahia High School's twenty-first year.

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LOOKING BACK



From former principal Mr E.B. Allison.

Our schooldays are, supposedly, the best and happiest days of our lives, but I suspect that for most of us, this is so only in retrospect.

My schooldays stretched through more than fifty-five years, and many of my recollections of them are now half hidden in the haze of history. You Ngaruawahia High School ex-students, however, draw all your remembrances from the recent past, and they are still clear and bright. Your brightest and best memories will not be of your brilliant successes in various aspects of school life, but rather, I expect, of the people you met and came to know so well. Treasure their friendship. It is priceless.

I congratulate you on your enterprise in founding an ex-students' association, and wish the organisation every success in the future, and especially in the coming celebrations. I, for one, look forward with pleasurable anticipation to seeing you again and hearing about your activities in the workaday world.

There are a few observations I am tempted to make about present-day trends in education, but I shall save my remarks for some future occasion. After all, a twenty-first birthday is meant to be a happy occasion! Meanwhile I gather my rewards for my years of worrying over you, in meeting up with you here and there, and getting from you, a welcoming (or is it

'forgiving') smile. Some of you are now well disguised in dense thickets of whiskers - the men, I mean of course - and I have difficulty in recognising you. Some of the ladies are now plump who were once slim, others slender whom I remember as despairingly and desperately rotund. No matter what, I enjoy seeing you again, and we meet in these celebrations in the bonds of our common experience of having been part of N.H.S.

I note that as predicted for you by your happy teachers, those of you whom fate, heredity and skilful midwifery endowed with super-skills, have, in fact, reached giddy heights of success in your chosen fields. Well done! What delights me even more, is the presence among you on the top rungs of the ladder, of lots of "ordinary" men and women who gained little more from their school days than a touch of self-discipline and a will to work. Very well done!

Sadly and inevitable we have gaps in the ranks of our teachers and students, and I hope there will be an occasion during these festivities when we may pause briefly and perform a simple act in their remembrance.

In conclusion, I acknowledge my very great pride in my having been part of the first twenty-one years.

Bless you all.

PRESENT DAYS



From current principal,
Mr N.J. Murphy.

In February 1967 I was pleased to join Mr Allison's staff at Ngaruawahia High School, commencing on the same day as Mr West and Mr Ives.

The natural surroundings of rivers and farmlands over-looked by the Hakarimata Range, with Taupiri mountain standing aloofly at a distance, made my room, B7, the most inviting classroom of my whole teaching career.

The pupils, with a refreshing spontaneity and an old-fashioned respect for teachers, which was symbolized by a touch of the green cap from the boys and a pleasant, sincere nod by the girls, created an impression on all teachers.

We all know that change is inevitable and that society itself imposes constant review of our education system in order to adapt to changing circumstances and times. I feel, however, that the friendly warmth of the Ngaruawahia High School pupils, which so many teachers and visitors have experienced, remains as a tradition which reflects the district, settled in its mainly rural occupations with Maori and Pakeha intermingling.

Mount Taupiri may stand at a respectful distance, but alongside us is Turangawaewae Marae in spiritual support, and with the mighty Waikato moving powerfully by, gives our school an artery to sustain a heart now pulsating potently for twenty-one years. This spirit was carried to Scotland for the International Festival of Youth Orchestras and Performing Arts at Aberdeen in 1978. Of that Cultural Group, the Secretary-General of the Festival stated in a letter written from London following our visit:

"I am sure I do not have to tell you what a superb contribution the Ngaruawahia High School Cultural Group made to the festival. Anyone who had the chance to meet the young Maoris or to watch their performances, will never forget them. How proud you must be to be the principal of a school which

produces such a wonderful group of ambassadors of good will."

So often during that tour, pride in one's country was overwhelming. Many activities and achievements within the school sustain pride for both pupils and teachers. Our sports teams and many individuals have attained renown for their vigour and sportsmanship. The formation of an ex-students association, the production of this magazine and the organisation of the 21st anniversary epitomize the typical enthusiasm and energy of our students.

Every pupil and each teacher during his twenty-one years has made his or her contribution to the school as it is today. We have two ex-students on our teaching staff, both making an outstanding contribution within their profession.

In 1983 we have more buildings, more facilities, more teachers, more variety in our courses, a Board of Governors and a Parent-Teacher Association which is constantly in vital support of the school and staff. On reflection over the first two decades we can all feel proud of the development of this educational centre in which we all share. I have been most honoured and privileged to have played three roles as firstly Head of English, and the Deputy-Principal and Principal over nearly seventeen years, and I pay tribute to the foundations established by those first teachers and pupils.

Mr Templeton and Mr Esselbrugge are still thankfully with us and I pay special tribute to Mr Allison, Miss Jolly and Mrs McNamara, all of whom exerted profound influence.

The constant and continued interest in the school by Sir Douglas and Lady Carter is also sincerely appreciated within the community. Their honoured presence on all occasions is a notable feature of the first twenty-one years.

Te Arikinui, Dame Te Ata-I-Rangikaahu, has also taken a keen interest and plays a most supportive role in many activities with guidance

and dignity.

I am sure that all of us associated with these past twenty-one years look forward to the school exerting an even greater influence within its community which is so rich in human

resources.

Ma te miro mangu, miro ma, me te miro
whero ka hono nga iwi o te ao katoa.

(By the black threads, white threads, and
red threads, will the world become united).

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THE PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teachers' Association is a movement dedicated to the good of schools - and Ngaruawahia High's is no exception.

The Ngaruawahia High School PTA was formed soon after the opening of the school. It immediately set about raising money for new equipment for the growing numbers of students arriving at the school each year, and is today still providing that service.

The current president of the PTA is Hugh Cleland, a Glen Massey man who has held the position for two years.

According to Mr Cleland, the PTA was responsible for raising money to help pay for the school's long awaited gymnasium, and has provided 23 overhead projectors and black-out curtains for classrooms and the hall.

It also supplied the school with its first Apple computer last year, which is valued at about \$2000.

Other purchases have included a television video camera and equipment, library books and equipment (valued at \$6000), and a new canteen in 1977 (for \$14,000).

It has also been responsible for some landscaping of the school grounds and plans to buy six more computers for the school, he says.

Roll on 1984!

Ngaruawahia High School PTA 1983-

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THE HISTORY OF NGARUAWAHIA

In the 14th century the great migration of canoes from Hawaiiki to Aotearoa took place. Descendants of the Tainui populated the Waikato, King Country, Coromandel and parts of the Bay of Plenty. A good many of their activities centred around and near Ngaruawahia, the most significant of these being the gathering of reconciliation in the 17th century between the Maniapoto and Waikato tribes, which gave birth to the name of Ngaruawahia.

During the 17th century, Ngaere, the son of a Waikato chief, married Heke-i-te-Rangi against the wishes of her father, a chief of Ngati Maniapoto. When a son was born to them it was decided to hold a feast and invite the Ngati Maniapoto.

To the relief of the Waikato people, the invitation was accepted and the party duly arrived.

After they had been welcomed, Ngaere's father held up the baby saying that he named it Te Mano-o-te-Rangi in honour of the reconciliation with Ngati Maniapoto.

Ngaere then arose and called out "Wahia Nga Rua" - "Let the food pits be opened", and from these words the place was named Ngaruawahia.

It is interesting to note that in the name "Ngaruawahia" the word kai (meaning food) has been left out, but is understood. In formal language "Open the food pits" would be "Nga rua kai wahia".

Early Settlers

The first white man, or pakeha, to settle in Ngaruawahia was a young sea captain named John Kent, who had been sent to New Zealand by the New South Wales Government to look for flax. He had commanded the brig "Governor Maquarrie" that brought some of the first settlers to Hokianga. In 1830 he married Tiria, a daughter of Te Wherowhero, and brought her to live in Ngaruawahia.

Visits were also made in the 1830s by two missionaries, the Rev. William White (Wesleyan) and the Rev. Henry Williams (Anglican). A Roman Catholic Priest was also resident in Ngaruawahia before 1863. He was the Rev. Father Anthony Pompallier. In 1846 the Rev. Benjamin Ashwell, an Anglican Missionary, established a mission station at Taupiri. It is reported that he frequently visited the scene of Ngaruawahia by canoe.

The Maori Kingship

The idea of a single Maori leader was shared by most tribes in the early part of the 1880s.

In 1858 the great ceremony to install Potatau Te Wherowhero as King took place at

Ngaruawahia. At 8.00 a.m. on 2nd June, 1858, the New Zealand flag was hoisted on a 20 metre flagstaff. The Tohinga or installing ceremony was performed by Wiremu Tamehana - it was he who led the final drive to establish the King movement.

King Potatau was revered, not only in Waikato, but generally throughout the tribes of New Zealand as one of the renowned warriors of a former generation. As King he strove for a peaceful and fraternal union of all tribes. He worked for the common good, and for the upholding of three Christian virtues faith, love and righteousness, for which the flag was the symbol.

It was a great shock to the Maori people to learn of his death two years later on Sunday, 25th June, 1860.

His son, Tawhiao Matutaera Potatau was chosen as the second King. The tohinga, or installing ceremony, was again performed by Tamahana, and since then one of the family of Wiremu Tamahana Tarapipipi has always carried on the tradition.

His son Tupu Taingakawa installed Kings Mahuta and Rata. Tarapipipi 2, son of Tupu, installed King Koroki and Waharoa Tarapipipi performed the ceremony for Queen Te Atairangikaahu at Turangawaewae on the 23rd May, 1966.

Tawhiao - the Second King

Like his father, he strived for peaceful co-operation between Maori and Pakeha, but he faced continual adversity and disappointment in his bid for peace and a fair deal for his people. It had an unhappy ending in war with the pakeha. In later years, however, he gained considerable admiration for his efforts to repair and restore the torn relationships between Maori and Pakeha.

Tawhiao died on August 14, 1894.

The Maori Wars 1861-1864

The first white people to populate Ngaruawahia were the men and women of the militia. It was on 8th December, 1863, that General Sir Duncan Cameron in his march for the Upper Waikato reached Ngaruawahia and hoisted the British flag, without opposition or seeing any natives. The Kingite capital had been abandoned.

At this time there were more than 3000 militia in Ngaruawahia. When the last imperial bugle was sounded and the troops moved out in 1867, the population was reduced to fewer than 60 adults.

Queenstown - Newcastle

The new settlers soon set to work providing

amenities, building houses and churches, and establishing a town - a town that was called Queenstown (1864), but named Newcastle soon after.

Ngaruawahia

It was not until 1878 that the name was changed from Newcastle back to Ngaruawahia.

By 1920 the time had come to make Waikato a people again, and to re-establish the mana of the King movement at Ngaruawahia. King Tawhiao had prophesied that one day his people would return, and that Ngaruawahia would forever be their "Turangawaewae", a place where they could live, be counted and recognized.

Return they did. By the leadership and through the vision of Princess Te Puea Herangi, Turangawaewae Marae, with its ornately carved houses, its fine amenities and magnificent cultural centre, became a reality.

King Koroki

King Koroki became King in 1933 and remained as leader for 32 years. Koroki devoted his life to the preservation of the highest ideals in Maori culture and tradition. He did much to foster closer understanding between Maori and Pakeha.

The Maori Kingship Today

Queen Te Atairangikaahu stands as the

FROM THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

A.M. Latta, Former Mayor of Ngaruawahia

It took Ngaruawahia a century from when it was first settled before it had a high school, and it is interesting to note that the official opening of the school was held almost 100 years to the day after General Cameron hoisted the British flag at the confluence of the two rivers, Waikato and Waipa.

The centennial celebrations in 1963 were the end of an era, during which time there had been little significant happening in the growth pattern of the community. Suddenly the scene was changing and attention seemed to focus on Ngaruawahia as its population rapidly showed an increase, and the town realised the need for new amenities and services, particularly in relation to education. One of the first practical steps to secure a high school was taken when a group of concerned citizens waited on the Minister of Education at the official opening of Waipa Primary School to seek his support. There could be no doubt as to the need. It could be seen in a very obvious way each morning as hundreds of pupils crowded on to buses that whisked them away to already overcrowded schools in the city.

When the new school was opened it was not only a great day for education in the district, but a tremendous relief to parents and pupils. The school rolls filled rapidly, and soon the school

embodiment of Maori ideals and values, both spiritual and cultural, and is symbolic of the unity of the Maori people and their place in the life of the nation. The King movement provides its people with a strong common bond within a social and cultural environment, and is a reminder of their heritage and the status in a modern world.

Dame Te Atairangikaahu has the mana and the respect of both Maori and Pakeha. This has been recognized by her being conferred with the title of Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire by her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. She commands a similarity of status with that of Her Majesty, in that although she reigns, she does not govern.

Without the Maori people, Ngaruawahia could well be just another New Zealand provincial town. Instead, it has a history that is more interesting and colourful, and a community life that is ever so much richer because of Turangawaewae and the considerable goodwill and understanding there is between Maori and Pakeha. Together they have strived to build the town of Ngaruawahia - a town which will continue to grow and prosper.

Taken from "Meeting of the Waters" - The Story of Ngaruawahia by A.M. Latta, Q.S.M., J.P.

gathered a reputation not only in sport and academic achievement, but in its cultural activities, and pupils who had made the most of the opportunities provided by the new school were proving their worth in their chosen careers. The school was being supported by the community and indeed has been ever since, and in return has developed a strong link with the wider district it serves, both rural and urban, Maori and Pakeha, and is now establishing through its newest venture, the newspaper "Ngaruawahia Comment", a good medium of communication.

The Board of Governors, P.T.A., teaching and service staff have always aimed at providing the school with the finest amenities possible, as well as setting a good standard of discipline and administration. Ngaruawahia values its high school and appreciates the enthusiasm, dedication and qualities of its staff. The town and district are especially proud to host so many former pupils and teachers who have returned for the first school reunion. This is a great compliment to the school and the organising committee.

Welcome back, thank you for coming. Thanks to the Reunion committee for arranging this happy weekend.

A.M. Latta.



An aerial view of a very young Ngaruawahia High School.

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY

Events at Ngaruawahia High School over the last 20 years have combined to make it a thriving and growing institution of learning.

Those events, which include overseas trips, foreign visitors, and national wins, have earned Ngaruawahia High School New Zealand-wide and local recognition in the face of competition from some of the country's most well-known colleges.

Since the school's beginning in 1963, about 10 overseas trips by its students have taken place - an average of one every two years.

The first overseas trip was taken in 1965 when a group of students crossed the Tasman for Australia. It was a long, exhausting trip that saw them take a train ride for 14 hours.

Also in 1965 the Ngaruawahia Lions Club sponsored two students, B. McMahon and L. Mounsey, on a visit to Australia. As well, the school's first magazine was produced that year.

In 1967 Neville Murphy, fresh from Tokoroa High School, arrived to take up a position as head of the English and Social Studies departments. That same Neville Murphy is now, of course, the school principal.

Fund raising for the school gymnasium, which was eventually finished in 1975, began in the 1960s, and Mr Murphy came up with an idea that eventually earned the project \$2000 - to raffle a well-bred racehorse.

The school production that year was *Pygmalion*, with Linley Sellars (Eliza Doolittle), Douglas Stone (Professor Higgins) and John Goodall (Colonel Pickering) taking the major

parts.

On August 21, 1970, a 30-strong group of adults and school students began a 16-day tour of the South Island. Their trip took in Wellington, Picton, Nelson, Greymouth, Franz Josef, Queenstown, Coronet Peak, Dunedin and Christchurch.

A year later Ngaruawahia High School had its first university graduates - Jeanne Gilbert and Ian Brownlee.

The year 1975 brought with it the retirement of long-time principal Mr E.B. Allison. That brought, too, the promotion of Mr Murphy to head of the school.

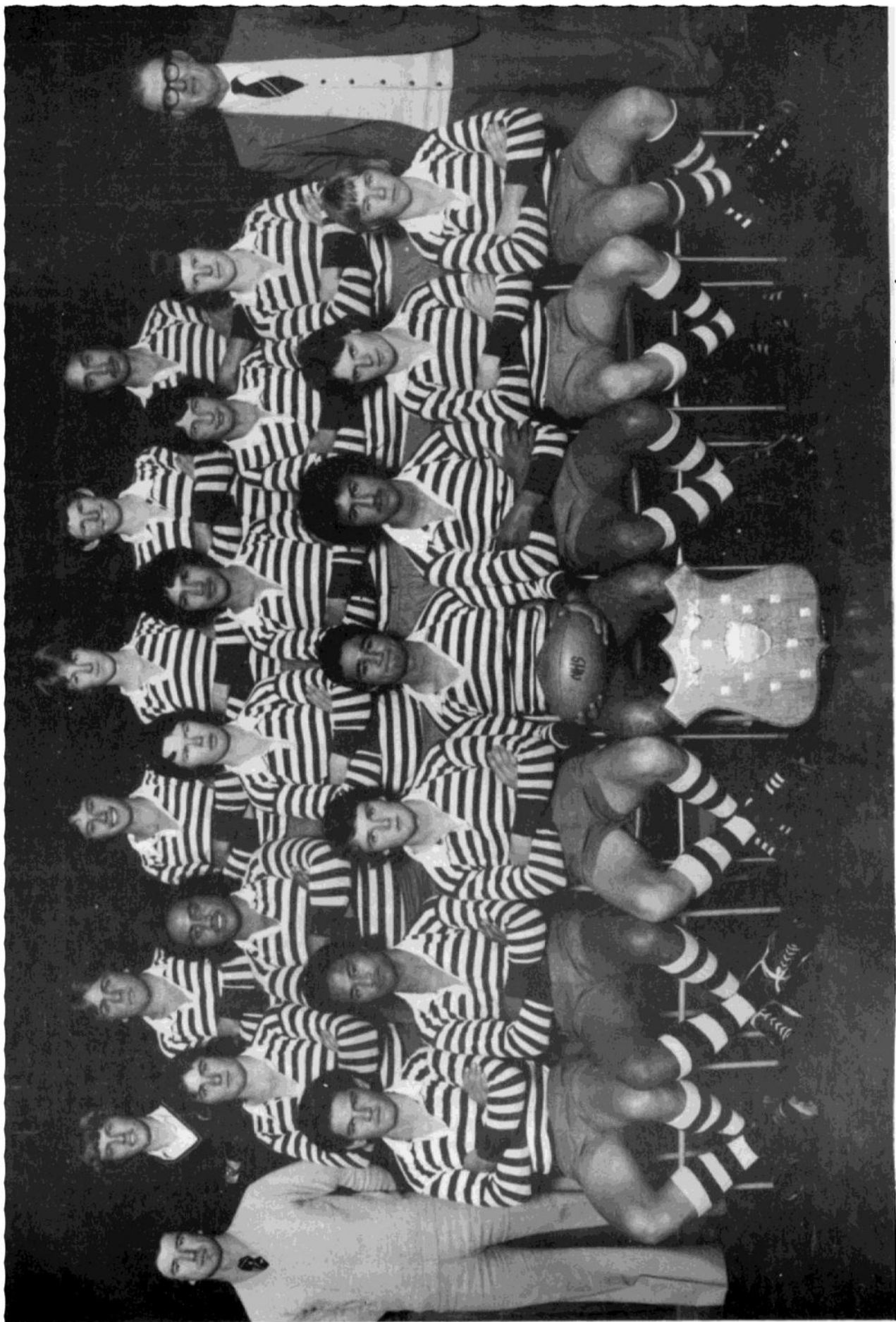
The long-awaited opening of the school gymnasium coincided with Mr Allison's retirement on May 9. The opening was described as an "important event of the school year", and ended with the presentation of a television set to the school's foundation principal.

That year Ngaruawahia High School was fortunate in being the only Waikato school to be visited by the Singapore National Junior College Band.

The 68-strong band, dressed in bright red blazers, was welcomed on to the school grounds by Tia Tia Edwards, a student whose traditional Maori challenge was described as "impressive and authentic".

The band then performed a wide-ranging repertoire for the school.

Also that year a Hamilton jazz band, named the Johnny Corban Group, entertained the



The victorious 1979 first fifteen - winners of the Vic McKenzie Memorial Trophy.

Back row: L. Johnston (Assistant), M. Schwass, D. Haggie, M. Fox, S. Johnston, G. Vercoe.

Middle row: A.C. Grinter (coach), I. Thackray, H. Katipa, D. Campbell, G. Solomon, B. Harper, M. Hughton, N.J. Murphy (principal).

Front row: M. Shepherd, G. Simon, B. Wilson (vice-captain), M. Te Wiata (captain), C. Simon, R. Wall, P. Tournier.

school with a programme illustrating the history of jazz. An American wrestling team from North Carolina also made a stop-over at the school.

Sixth former Jeffrey Law took part in a voyage of the Spirit of Adventure that year. He was the second NHS pupil to participate in the scheme - Mark Flyger was the first to do a similar voyage the year before.

Seventh former Russell Gibb took six weeks off to attend the World Scout Jamboree at Norway in 1975, and toured several European nations.

The year 1976 brought another retirement. Violet Jolly, the school's senior mistress for 13 years, left in May and presented Ngaruawahia High with a table for the assembly hall.



Jeanne Gilbert (now Jeanne Pedersen) and Ian Brownlee - Ngaruawahia High School's first university graduates.

The school's first Rotary Exchange Student was chosen that year and spent 1977 in Japan. Christine Haultain won the scholarship from 11 other applicants, and was sponsored by the Huntly Rotary Club.

Joy Bullen and Pita Dean were NHS representatives on the Spirit of Adventure trip in 1976.

Overseas visitors were two New Caledonian and four Tahitian students, and the Merriemlands High School Band from New South Wales, Australia.

The rugby season that year was highlighted by the selection of Peter Caddigan for the Waikato under-16 team. Peter was nominated for selection along with Duncan Whareaitu.

One of the greatest highlights of the school's history is the trip by the Ngaruawahia High School Maori Culture group to represent New Zealand at the International Festival of Youth Orchestras and Performing Arts in 1978.

The group was invited to the Aberdeen, Scotland, festival in 1977 after being seen by Nicholas Braithwaite, one of Britain's leading orchestral conductors. (see further story).

In 1977 the school's first, and only, lecture

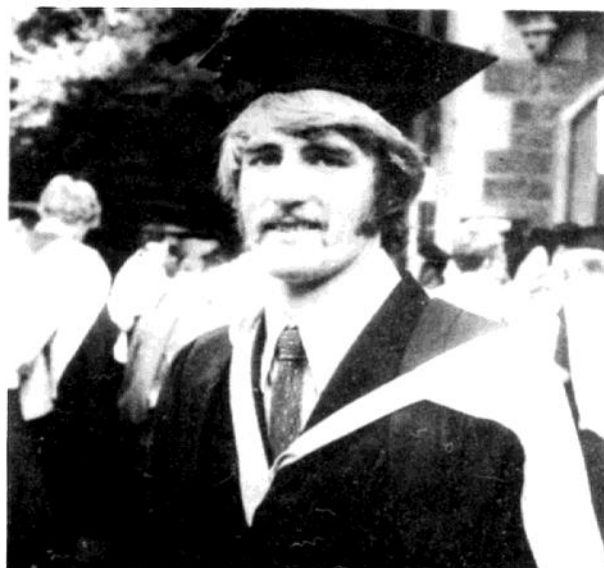
theatre was opened by Ron Brownlee, a former Board of Governors chairman.

The school revue that year took the old music hall format and was entitled 'Ye Olde Wayside Inne'.

Rugby in 1977 was described as "one of the best seasons" in the school's history and saw the selection of Peter Caddigan for the Waikato secondary schools' representative team, and Keith Pittams for the Waikato under-16 team.

Raima Turner gained honours in netball when she won the Eastern Waikato trophy for the most outstanding play, co-operation, and sportsmanship. Moana Cooper was selected for the Waikato secondary school team.

In 1978 the greatest addition to the school, as



far as the students were concerned, was the new common room. The new, bare building was quickly turned into 'home' by the then senior students.

That year Sonya Haggie became the second Ngaruawahia High School student to gain a Rotary exchange scholarship. She spent 1979 in Hominy, Oklahoma, USA, attending school.

Also that year former NHS student Alan Cotter was selected as coxswain for the New Zealand rowing eight at the world championships at Lake Karapiro, near Cambridge.

Fifth form students Quentin West and Stephanie Prendergast represented the school in the Superkids contest and competed against others from all over the country (see further story).

The highlights of 1979 included Wendy Nuzum's success in television's Superkids competition. She came out tops. A marvellous feat.

Another NHS feat came from Edward Priest, a 14-year-old who had the winning entry in a Hamilton Education Board programme cover design competition for a National Youth Orchestra tour.



SOUTH ISLAND TRIP: Top Row: James Hale, Brian Harrop, Brian Watson, Rosemary Surgenor, Lyndsey Barakat, Caroline Mildon, Noeline Barr, Mrs Coe, Kay Gerrand, Caroline McAulay, Richard Roe, Iki ko, Bus Driver and wife, Keran Unka, Graham Taylor, Noeline Coe, Mark Rogers, Murray Gibb.

Front Row: Penny Pharo, Joanne Dunn, Vicky Scott, Heather Taylor, Leslie Burt, Judy Hart, Rosemary Pulman, Hazel Stewart, Fay Hunter.

That year Bruce Wilson cruised from Auckland to Wellington on the Spirit of Adventure, deputy principal John Moir resigned, and the first fifteen won the Vic McKenzie Memorial Trophy and toured Australia. Coach Chris Ginter described the rugby season as the school's "strongest".

The following year saw the selection of Hekewaru Muru for the New Zealand under-15 rugby league team: Shelley Campbell won a Rotary exchange student scholarship to Plano, Illinois, USA, and Raymond Connolly took the Spirit of Adventure trip.

Top speech-maker Dale Timms featured prominently in 1981 when he won the national Korimako speech contest.

Also that year Joe Tahana took the Spirit of Adventure cruise and was awarded a \$5000

trophy replica of the vessel for being the most improved trainee. As well, the new school library was opened.

In 1982 long-time office secretary Kath Vallett left, the girls' hockey A team won the Championship Cup and the President's Cup in the Waikato competition, and the whole forward line of the team was selected for the Waikato side.

This is just a brief history of Ngaruawahia High School. To many there are several more precious memories of school life - memories never to be forgotten.

Within the boundaries of the school those memories will remain and live on forever. The corridors will echo with them.

Those were the days!



AUSTRALIAN TRIP: Front Row: Charles Gorman, John Goodall, Graeme Davies, Lyall Drinkwater, Ian Brownlee, Colin Taylor, Warren Bell, Colin Jones. —

Middle Row: Mr & Mrs N. Vickeridge, Allan O'Hearn, Maree Bull, Barbara McMahon, Tini Barlow, Margaret Walker, Lorraine Walker, Jill Wasson, Robyn Little, John Bull, Mr D. Chapman.

Back Row: Toni Gregory, Carmen Wilson, Yvonne Johnson, Heather Coe, Vivienne Bull, Diane Harper, Annette Raethel, Carolyn Hancock, Katherine Scott, Barbara Foote.

THE SCHOOL CREST



The crown on top of the crest signifies the allegiance of this school to the Queen, as Head of the British Commonwealth, while the two rivers joining into one symbolise the integration of Maori and Pakeha.

Seven districts - Glen Massey, Orini, Horotiu, Taupiri, Te Kowhai, Waipa and Ngaruawahia - contribute students to the school, and each star represents a contributing district.

The three books represent:
the Bible as the foundation of our faith;
the knowledge we are learning;
the history we are helping to make.

Translated literally, the Motto - "Wahia Nga Rua" - means "Open the food pits".

This goes back to the 17th century when Ngaere, the son of a Waikato chief, married Heke i te Rangi against the wishes of her father, a chief of Ngati Maniapoto. When a son was born to them it was decided to hold a feast and invite the Ngati Maniapoto. The invitation was accepted, and following the welcome, Ngaere's father held up the baby saying that he named it Te Mana o te Rangi in honour of the reconciliation with Ngati Maniapoto. Ngaere then arose and called out "Wahia Nga Rua". From these words "Ngaruawahia" was coined.

THE SCHOOL PRAYER

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father,
Who seest all things which Thou hast made,
Look down, we pray, upon this school
And pour Thy blessings on all its people.
Guide us, we humbly beseech Thee,
Through the tasks that lie ahead
And so strengthen us in heart and mind and spirit
That we may daily grow in skills and knowledge
To Thy greater glory.
Amen.

THE SCHOOL SONG

"Wahia ngarua!" the look-out cried.
"Let us open the store-house, open wide".
This our store-house with learning filled,
Our knowledge growing as soil is tilled.
In learning, ever seeking truth,
Courage, endurance, the spirit of youth.
"Open the store-house, open wide".
We play our part and stand with pride.

"Wahia ngarua!" then let us cry
Of our school we're proud. Our aims are high.
We'll try hard in all we do.
We'll fit ourselves for the future, too.
In all our studies, behaviour, sport -
Helpful, considerate, learning all we ought.
We will remember, where'er we be,
"The name of my school depends on me".

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL DUXES

1963 Cheryl Adams
1964 Wayne Salt

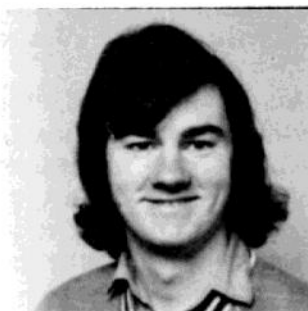


1973 Anne Collins
1975 Craig Thomson

1965 Barbara Foote
1966 Jeanne Gilbert



1967 Graeme Longdill



1976 Wayne Robson (Arts)



1976 John Farrell (Science)



1968 Vivienne Bull
1969 Douglas Stone (Arts)
1969 Simon Masters (Science)
1970 Keran Unka



1977 Doris Johnston



1971 Murray Gibb
1972 Stephen Barr



1978 Anthony Pilton



1979 Bruce Roberts
1980 Margaret Taylor



1981 Leanne Tyrie



1982 Louise Harrop

HEAD PREFECTS

1964	Graeme Latta	Barbara McMahon	1974	Gus Phillips	Deborah Alison
1965	Graeme Latta	Barbara McMahon	1975	Craig Thomson	Catherine Murray
1966	Ian Brownlee	Jeanne Gilbert	1976	Wayne Robson	Christine Haultain
1967	Christopher Grinter	Vivienne Bull	1977	Philip Prendergast	Doris Johnston
1968	Paul Taylor	Vivienne Bull	1978	Anthony Pilton	Helen Snijders
1969	Simon Masters	Carol Robson	1979	Dean Haggie	Brenda Henry
1970	James Hale	Noleen Coe	1980	Quentin West	Joanne Loveridge
1971	John MacPherson	Heather Taylor	1981	Dale Timms	Judith Hartstone
1972	Stephen Barr	Bronwyn Smith	1982	Raymond Connolly	Linda Park
1973	Penry Licence	Anne Collins	1983	Andrew Pharo	Belinda Hill

MEMORIES



from B.V. Jolly,
foundation Senior Mistress.

After I had been appointed the first Senior Mistress of the new Ngaruawahia High School, I went to Ngaruawahia to see the school under

construction. The school I was to learn to love and the school I was to support and the school that was to become part of my active life for the

next fourteen happy years, and the school that I will continue to love and support, was very near completion.

My first view of the new Ngaruawahia High School was an imposing, majestic sight. I was impressed to see the large buildings growing up out of the newly turned earth. Buildings superior in their newness standing dignified with their architectural strength. Thick wide white concrete paths linking the administration block, the classroom block and the technical block. Buildings and paths waiting for the grounds to be prepared. A WHOLE WORLD STILL WAITING FOR THE AWAKENING TO THE KNOWLEDGE OF LEARNING to the sound of feet and the laughter of youth. A world still to be born.

My next visit to the school was again before the opening. This time the paths were surrounded by lawns and young trees. It was to be three years before the trees were big enough to offer shelter to the birds. Now the school was occupied by the foundation staff. Exciting to watch each new staff member arrive, exciting to watch the school start to function; the staff working together to form the fundamental educational principles, aims and aspirations of the new school. Each room had packing cases with basic equipment. At this time I called it with affection the "packing case school". On time, each office, each classroom and all the

specialist rooms had all the new equipment unpacked and all the equipment and books neatly placed in the new cupboards, and all the new furniture waiting for the beginning of school.

Soon the day before the opening of the new school had arrived and all the foundation staff met for their first official staff meeting, all the days of preparation fell into place, and all duties were allocated for the first day. The pupils had been enrolled, the class timetables were prepared, and the class text books were waiting in neat, orderly rows. My first duty was to stand at the main entrance to the school grounds and welcome and direct the new pupils. It was thrilling to see the eager faces of all the new pupils and faces I was to know very well as they were the SENIORS of the school for their entire school life, and with the staff assisted and helped and laid the foundation for the future.

Ngaruawahia High School commenced in February 1963 with one class of fourth form pupils and the remainder third form pupils. The girls arrived wearing a choice of brown and white, red and white or green and white check dresses, and the boys were wearing grey shorts and grey shirts. The life and the adventure of youth now dominated the classrooms, the corridors and the paths and grounds of our new school. The future of the school had begun.

REFLECTIONS

from B. Robb, deputy principal.

On taking up my position as Deputy Principal, I stepped into a "new world". For the previous seven and a half years I had been Head of Social Studies at Heretaunga College in Upper Hutt.

Ngaruawahia High School offered a number of quite distinct differences as well as a number of similarities to the educational institution I had left. The school was much smaller and consequently tended to be a more integrated and friendly place in which to be, i.e., the "family atmosphere" the feeling of personal identity was much easier to cultivate. The higher percentage of Maori students added a multi-cultural character which was almost non-existent in my former school.

What of the school's personnel and its consumers? I have found my position of Deputy Principal a stimulating one. The staff are competent and most friendly. I have found working with my colleagues, The Board of Governors, P.T.A. and outside agencies a pleasant and satisfying experience.

The students are, on the whole, well-behaved and co-operative. When requests are made of them they respond well. Uniform is worn with dignity by the majority. The educational experience offered each is both

broad and challenging, and to this most students respond in a responsible and positive manner. For those who are having difficulties or who see little relevance in the traditional programme, they are being given the opportunity to participate in well-established and expanding work exploration and work experience programme.

In terms of organisation Ngaruawahia High School has much to offer. The vertical form or group system is of great value in developing a sense of leadership and responsibility among senior students. It also helps to emphasise the multi-cultural nature of the school. The encouragement of participation and competition through the House system has something to commend it - an atmosphere which some more liberal schools have lost.

An area in which the school can stand proud is the quality and maintenance of its facilities. It compares most favourably with any other college in terms of the upkeep of buildings, the classroom facilities offered, especially in respect of audio-visual equipment, and in its Library and sports facilities. The introduction of computer facilities and computer studies at various levels in 1984 will further enhance our

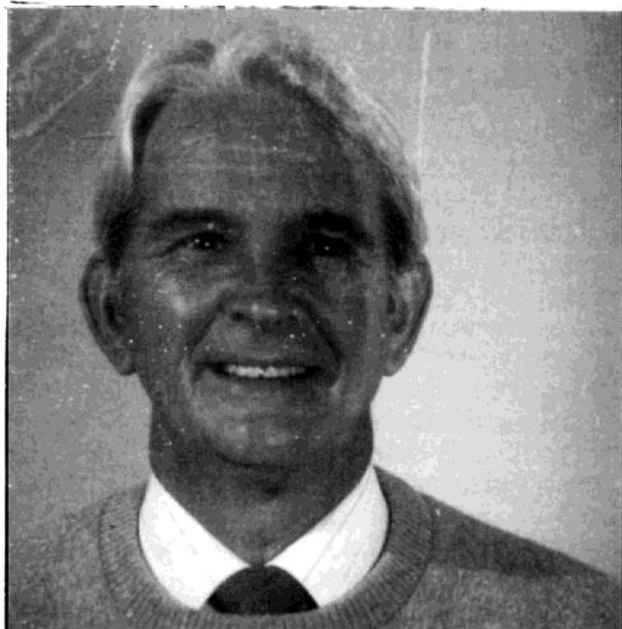
educational facilities.

What of the future? I see my role as one of working with staff to maintain and improve the standard of dress, behaviour and classroom instruction at the school. Beyond that I would like to see the further development of parent and community involvement with the school; the broadening of the educational experiences of the community's children; further encourage-

ment given to the development of Maori culture and language; and the raising of the school's academic standards still higher.

Ngaruawahia High School has much to commend it. I have found it a satisfying and challenging place in which to be. I hope it will continue to receive the community's interest and support in the future.

EARLY DAYS



from Noel Vickridge,
foundation first assistant.

From the distance the High School still has an air of newness about it and it comes as rather a surprise to see on the Honours Board in the Assembly Hall 'Head Prefects 1963, G.D. LATTA, BARBARA McMAHON', and realise that 21 years have passed since the foundation.

I well remember the opening ceremony, Violet Jolly, Senior Mistress and myself, Noel Vickridge, First Assistant, with all the staff had seen to it that the third and fourth formers who made up the entire school roll were all in uniform and 'squeaky clean' for the great day.

The guest of honour was the Hon. R.M. Algie, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Jack Ashton, chairman, and Eb Allison, principal, led an impressive official party. I am sure Mayor Bert Latta and Sir Douglas and Lady Carter were there too, and representatives of King Koroki and the Maori community.

The music and singing were good and everything passed off without a hitch. 'Wahia Nga Rua' - 'open up the food pits', was the call which followed the ceremony; it was truly a memorable day.

Looking down from the stage one noticed not only the neat uniforms but the great diversity - Maori and Pakeha, boy and girl, town and country, large and small. This diversity persists - I believe it is one of the High School's great strengths.

Excellent academic courses are

complemented by special programmes for the less academic, and because of its concern for all its pupils Ngaruawahia High School has always had the support of the whole community. This was a support which was earned; in particular some Maori people had reservations about the new school next door to Turangawaewae until King Koroki, and later Dame Te Ata, indicated their support.

Of the staff present that day, I believe Joe Templeton is the only one with unbroken service at N.H.S., although Ian Loveridge, Bert Esselbrugge, Chris Ginter and Yvonne Nikora (Loveridge) were certainly there. The staff has always been unusually involved, and this too is a strength to be valued.

Times are going to be difficult in secondary schools over the next few years. It is my hope and belief that its diversity and its location which some have seen as problems, will prove to have been blessings to Ngaruawahia High School, and that with dedicated staff and community support it will go from strength to strength. The old pupils too will have a continuing part to play.

HE MIHI TENEI KI NGA TAMARIKI ME NGA MAHITA O TE KURANUI O NGARUAWAHIA. I MUA - I TENEI RA - I TE TAU E RUA TEKAU MA TAHI O NGA TAU O TE KURA.

NO, REIRA, TENA KOUTOU KATOA.

LANGUAGES

from M.L.P. Schneider,
head of languages, dean of 6th
and 7th forms.

During the 12 years I have spent at Ngaruawahia High School, the language department has had its ups and downs, especially as far as the number of students is concerned.

Nowadays, most parents for obvious reasons prefer to give their children a practical education. Thus they unfortunately miss out on the academic disciplines which are so important in an individual's development. They are never exposed to a basic aspect of their European heritage; a different way of thinking; an appreciation of a different culture; and ideas that create an awareness of their own identity and will eventually help them in finding a suitable balance in our multi-cultural and multi-racial society.

However, it is satisfying to follow the continuing success of those pupils who chose a language oriented education - not only in their official examinations, but also in the competitions arranged by the Goethe Society and the Alliance Francaise, and eventually in their chosen professions, which range from bank clerks to tradesmen, teachers, and

agriculturalists. What a lovely surprise to receive letters from students who proudly and successfully represent their country overseas, speaking and writing fluently in German or French.

It is satisfying, too, to see the increase of serious Maori scholars who gain excellent results in School Certificate, University Entrance, and University Bursary examinations. Many are successful in the Korimako and other speech competitions, and in essay writing as well.

For those who are more practically minded, the school has created a Maori studies course where traditional arts and crafts are upheld and taught. Our Maori cultural group is now as popular as in 1978, when the pupils represented New Zealand in Aberdeen, Scotland.

While the various cultures may not yet, and perhaps never will, blend in the way once envisaged, we find our strength in our various cultures, their distinct activities. This helps us to understand each other and to adapt as far as possible to the different lifestyles.

Have you seen the beautifully carved entrance to our new library? Surely the best sign of how our many faceted school society can find a meaningful unity.

Me hoe tatou i te waka kotahi.

SCIENCE

from Tom West,
science department.

I started teaching at Ngaruawahia High School in 1967 and a few minor highlights come to mind. First, the teacher who took out his teeth to teach and kept them in a beaker on the demonstration desk. Then, the young mad scientist who nearly blew up D14.

There was the legendary geology trip which brought back a very large rock collection that completely filled B3. At one stage I struggled to

remove this collection to the dump, load by load in my side-car. The head of maths swore the staff geologist was bringing them back as fast as I dumped them.

Boy meets girl has always been a problem and a staff meeting once discussed this topic. It resolved that boys could talk to girls only if both were holding pies!

Nevertheless one has a few successes - as did the pupil, who played up at every lesson, who set a talking-in-class endurance record. That pupil is now a member of the staff. Enough said!

TYPING

from Christine Walsh,
typing teacher.

I am currently in my second year as a full-time teacher at Ngaruawahia High School, quite a different role from attending as a pupil previously. It's strange, it doesn't seem that long ago I couldn't wait to leave. Whatever made me

want to come back?

Well, when I left Ngaruawahia High School I spent eight years doing secretarial work. I began in a legal office and then became a private secretary at the Waikato Technical Institute. It was during this period that I became interested in teaching and studied for my Teaching Diplomas in Shorthand and Typewriting. I

taught evening classes and day-relief classes at W.T.I.

One Thursday evening Mr Murphy telephoned me at home. "Can you come in for a few weeks to teach typing, as one of the teachers is ill", he asked. I agreed and asked, "When"? "Tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock," was his reply. Panic set in, followed by a sleepless night. I suddenly remembered my days as a student at Ngaruawahia High.

However, I arrived bright and early at school and found myself standing in front of a large group of fifth formers (quite different from facing adult classes). I nervously introduced myself and explained the lesson. I asked if there were any questions. Up went an eager hand: "Hey miss! We heard you were an ex-pupil. Doesn't it seem funny to be back"? That broke the ice, the nerves were gone, I told them I had learnt typing in the same classroom, they giggled, asked me about the teachers, and we were all relaxed.

However, after a term relieving I completed a Teachers' College Training Course and applied when a vacancy arose and came back teaching Typewriting Forms 3 to 6 and Junior Economic Studies. My office experience has helped me a great deal, especially in assisting girls undertaking a Form 6 office work experience programme.

During my first year I wondered if teachers had a normal life outside the classroom. My teaching programme and extra curricula activities kept me very busy, and I found myself

collapsing in the staffroom on Friday nights, relieved at 'another week down'. However, my second year is far more enjoyable. I can look back on past experiences, joining a school camp for a week in Waiheke Island, spending time with individual students outside school hours, becoming involved in their activities, even attending the school socials and enjoying them, and I feel they have helped me tremendously in my teaching career. I enjoy my classes now and I feel I can see many of the pupils at Ngaruawahia High from both sides.

Yes, school is considerably different from my day, but I am seeing it from a different point of view. I'm working alongside teachers who taught me and I realise they were human after all! I often remember incidents in various classrooms I am teaching in, and smile to myself as I recall our 3A class in the science lab with my favourite teacher, last period Friday afternoon. Incidentally, this teacher is still surviving the battle - need I say more!

My experiences have been many and varied at Ngaruawahia. Some days I feel rewarded after a good day and a few pleasant comments, other days I race home to look in the mirror when someone asks me: "Miss, was School Certificate hard when you were here in the olden days"? But although many funny, trying and sometimes sad incidents come to mind, I wouldn't swap my position here - I feel I can truly say it's our school when I talk to my classes, and mean it.

DEVELOPMENT

from Sandy MacDonald.

Over the past 15 years there has been much to observe in the development of the school. Appointed to the staff in 1969 I was able to keep an eye on my sister who taught Homecraft at the time, and also watch the idiosyncrasies of the staff and pupils as astutely as they watched mine!

Initially under the command of "E.B." (Allison), I found these early years to be my most "formative" ones. I discovered early how to gain an acceptable grading during those years of the dreaded inspectorial visits - get the inspector to scrabble around under damp hedgerows with the pupils looking for beasties as part of a science lesson.

My initial impression, and one that has not been altered since, was that of "King" Rugby. I soon noticed that all other codes took a distant second place when it came to support from the school. One particular year started with the formation of perhaps the most talented lineup of soccer players ever to represent the school but, before the first game was played, nearly all were appearing for another code!

Most of the codes representing the school struggled season after season outfitting themselves and arranging travel - which they all did admirably, even though one code turned out in pink tops!!!

Then came the information that the Board of Governors had decided that a gymnasium was to be built, and that monies would be raised to pay cash for it! Inflation had a head start and easily outdistanced fundraising efforts over the ensuing years. Huntly College started their gym well after, built it, and then worried about the payments while we still had gala after gala. Our \$25,000 gymnasium end up as an \$80,000 edifice, two-thirds of the original size!

Many of us remember the block wall that had a tired lean on it one morning when we arrived at school to view progress on the gym! And also we briefly had the only surfable gymnasium floor in N.Z. when the builders put too much tension on the flooring cramps and sprung all the staples! Another highlight was the visit we received from a Californian wrestling team where the smallest wrestler fought against Boxer George in a drawn encounter! And where Zeta Waiwai was the sweetheart of the

Californian boys!

Staff-student competitions gained strength and variety as the years progressed with a shield up for grabs on each occasion of a sporting clash. Each encounter was witnessed by a large number of "unbiased" spectators. Honours have been roughly even over the years.

A slow development of the environment around the school was enhanced when the canteen was built and the little 12' x 10' box that was used in all weathers was superseded. The new library, opened by the Minister of Energy and sporting the doorposts and lintels carved by Waata Muru and his father, further lifted our "status".

The agony of the months leading up to the visit to the U.K. by our Culture Group as money was bled from every available avenue was soon forgotten in the euphoria of competing on the other side of the world.

The development of the school's reprographics has enabled better presented material to be available to classes via the Xerox "Monster", while the staff still dream of an offset duplicator!

With the collaboration of the senior students we made Australasian history by being the first public school to print our yearbook with a fully coloured cover (perhaps only a once). The art contributions of Rodney Gutry and the Editorial workmanship of Dale Timms made that one a memorable magazine.

Pool fever enveloped the staff on the arrival of the staffroom pool table and competition during lunch hours and afterschool was heated, with ladder competitions providing laughter unlimited. Many students stood on P5 steps to watch the spectacle!

Many have been the escapades in the Senior

Common Room - from firefighting (without a fire), to record-breaking chair-stacking efforts.

Interhouse competition was shared each year until Newcastle monopolised the competitions for 5 straight years before Tainui knocked them down to size. Basketball, indoor soccer and charitable collections featured in these efforts.

For a number of years the senior dress has been changed to allow "muft" in the 6th and 7th forms, providing a stark contrast in presentation with the "earlier" uniforms, as photos show. A step backwards?

Overall my most lasting impression educationally has been that those whose parents have a concerned attitude have always acquitted themselves well in their years at Ngaruawahia. Be they pakeha or Maori, race has never been observed as a barrier to developing citizenship qualities among the pupils - only those who bring negative attitudes with them to school have failed themselves in education, despite the efforts of the staff. The enhancement of the character of each student I have been involved with over the years as they interact with High School staff and fellow students has been both uplifting and disheartening according to their development, and in every instance, it has been the self-motivation (or lack of it) in each person that has been their individual salvation.

I have had the opportunity of fronting up to classes in almost every area of the curriculum over the years, with the exception of Languages, Commerce, Home Economics and Music, a variety that has had interesting developments and that has helped to maintain my sanity in teaching.

I hope that the years ahead are as rewarding.

HIGHLIGHTS



from Lesley McNamara,
former Senior Mistress.

My memories of Ngaruawahia High School? The earliest, perhaps, remain for me the most entertaining. Teaching Social Studies to 3 Technical 2, and learning of the cave-man hunting the savage breast! And of the Egyptians rapping up their dead and turning them into mummies!

I remember the music - the despairing attempts to make the whole school sing, the delightful "My Fair Lady", the fun of the Cabaret evening, the satisfaction of the cultural tour to Britain.

I remember the 6th Former blowing up the Physics lab; the science master resolutely carting rocks away, and another, just as determinedly, returning them to the same lab; the truly brilliant languages teacher, deep in conversation, continually backing me into a corner of the classroom; the PTA forever counting money; the uniform checks; the "lasses" polishing doorknobs and curtsying at prizegiving; the first School Ball; the prefects; the new gym, the new canteen, the new library; the new Deans, the new Guidance Counsellor; the years of teaching wonderful groups of students;

the staff dinners; the exams, the reports; the school photographs; the Monday staff meeting; the merit awards; the caretaker and office staff, so amazingly patient; the Monday morning assembly; the flour bombs at end of term; the U.E. accrediting announcements; the sports days; the three page essays entitled "Walking on the grass"; the maths teacher with his classes "thirsting for knowledge"; the Deputy Principal towering over some unfortunate; the young teachers of the sixties and early seventies with their rugby, money-making and school trips; the principal with his prisoner-of-war stories; the well disciplined lines of technical students; the tragedies which hit some of our pupils and saddened us all.

I remember it all, with delight, with sadness, and occasionally with horror! I remember the students, so varied and interesting, now scattered world-wide, and I remember the teachers, my colleagues and friends, and thank them for all they have meant to me and to this school.

Thank you, Ngaruawahia High School, for allowing me to be part of your first 21 years.

N.H.S. REVISITED

from Chris Ginter,
head of geography and social
studies, dean of 5th form.

I had settled into both teaching and living in London when late in 1975 a surprise letter from Mr Murphy reached me. He was to be in London over the Christmas period and was interested in looking over the school I was teaching at (a comprehensive school of 1500 students - 50% Indian/Pakistanis, 30% Whites and 20% West Indians).

He duly arrived, we talked ... and on the 2nd of February 1977, I renewed my association with N.H.S., this time as a teacher of Geography and Social Studies.

It had been nine years since last I had walked those vinyl corridors and fine grounds. A seventh form year at another school, a four year degree in Geography and Sociology, a year of Teacher Training and the already mentioned three years overseas had together removed N.H.S. far from my everyday life. I was therefore

surprised and somewhat uneasy about going back.

The staffroom still felt 'out of bounds' and I was waried at first about 'old hands' with surnames like Murphy, McNamara, Ives, Templeton, Loveridge and West. It was hard to think of them as by-your-side colleagues. At least the students were the same as those I had worked with elsewhere. My classroom also felt strange and even now I think of it as Derrick 'Duck boat' Chapman's (no disrespect intended).

However that was all seven years ago and today, those 'old hands' who remain are my friends as well as colleagues. Now I teach the sons and daughters of those I went to school with and I cannot help thinking about the third of my life spent at Ngaruawahia High School!

MUSIC



from Merlyn Martin,
(formerly Thomson).

I remember well that sunny day when I saw the music room for the first time, shining with newness and completely bare. "The piano hasn't arrived from England", said Mr Allison. "Have you time to go out and buy one this afternoon?" "Oh, certainly," I replied, though taken aback at this introduction to the "grass roots level" of secondary school music.

That second hand 'workhorse' was joined by the brand new English piano later on, and over the years pitched in with choirs and orchestra and instrumental groups.

What are the highlights of those years? The 'My Fair Lady' production? The Combined Schools' Music Festivals? Our playing membership in the Waikato Youth Orchestra?

The Secondary Schools' Music Festivals? Now that strikes a note. Remember the year the First XV volunteered, army-style, to join the choir? I've never forgotten that - and I'm sure they haven't either.

Nor can I overlook my commerce students, my delight for those who did well in examinations and my concern for those who tried so hard, but didn't gain enough of those precious marks to pass.

For me, the most important event had nothing at all to do with my own areas of music and commerce. I was to be present at the opening of 'our' Gymnasium for which everyone, principal, staff, parents and pupils, had worked so hard for so many years.

A PRIVILEGE

from J.C. Serjeant,
Head of Science, Dean of 3rdform.

In November 1977 after many years at Papakura High School I packed up my belongings said goodbye to South Auckland, and crossed the Bombay hills into the unknown territories of the Waikato.

My destination was to be a small town called Ngaruawahia which up until then in my own experience was "that place on the Great South Road which showed drivers they were getting close to Hamilton." From books, newspapers and television, I also knew it to be the headquarters of the Maori Queen.

As for Ngaruawahia High School, some of my

pessimistic friends predicted frightening and terrible consequences for me should I appear in front of its blackboards.

Why then did I come here? Those were the days when there was still a shortage of science teachers. Ngaruawahia needed a chemistry teacher and I like going where I am needed.

On my interview visit, I was immediately impressed by the friendly attitude of the staff. I could see that the school possessed many good teachers with whom I would enjoy working, and after talking to the senior administrative staff I knew I could confidently accept directions from all three of them.

What was to make me decide finally, however, was the good nature of the pupils themselves. I was taken on a conducted tour of

the school by the deputy principal. Every pupil we passed had a friendly smile and in many cases a cheerful "Good morning Mr Moir".

This friendly attitude of the students has continued throughout the last six years and has been a contributing factor in making my career here such an enjoyable one.

It also made it much easier for me to put into practice my belief that getting to know pupils outside the classroom improves the atmosphere for teaching them within it, for very soon I began involving them in two of my own hobbies.

One of these was drama, which, though enjoyable, rode a rather precarious path at first, almost reaching the brink of disaster on a certain dress rehearsal night.

Yachting also had its anxious moments. Somewhere in Auckland lives a mullet boat owner, prematurely grey, who shudders in horror whenever gypsies are mentioned.

As yet however nobody has been captured by the man-eating wallaby of Rangitoto, nor have they lost their blood to the needle-nosed rat.

Over two hundred pupils have sailed on my boat and I never cease being amazed as to why they all seem to be so fond of eating milk powder.

As I became more and more a part of the school I began to feel much more pride and elation in the success of its members. The Maori Culture Group's tour, Wendy winning "Superkids", Dale winning his speech contests and the day the 1st XV rugby team beat Hamilton Boys' High were some of the events

which gave me much satisfaction.

Regrettably I have also shared in the school's sadder occasions, and I am sure that on this 21st anniversary we will all remember those who were taken from us by accident or illness.

All my jobs at Ngaruawahia High have been very satisfying.

As co-ordinator of Tainui I have seen the house rise from the bottom of the competition to be its winner in 1982. On a more personal note it pleased me to see that two ex-Tainui leaders from my early days are now married to each and have a young "Tainui" of their own.

As head of the Science department one of my first jobs was to consider a request from a Form 5 girl "Can I change Science classes please Sir?". I was rather surprised when she gave her reason: "My boyfriend is in the other class". However I granted her request and now over five years later I would like to wish Marise and William many happy years of married life together.

My job as dean first at senior level and now at Form 3 level has given me the privilege of being associated with many fine young men and women who showed just how wrong my pessimistic friends were.

Recently I went on a business and shopping trip into the town. I paid my power bill at the council office, I cashed a cheque at the bank, I bought some stamps at the post-office and some groceries at the supermarket. I also visited a department store and left a film at the chemist's. In every case I was attended to by a former pupil. Do I know the town better now? I guess I do and I feel quite good about it too.

TAKING CARE

from Ian Loveridge, caretaker.

Ian Loveridge must be one of the longest serving secondary school caretakers in the Waikato.

He and his wife, Edna, started at the school in 1964. During that time he has done a stint as coach of the school's first fifteen, which won some of the rugby competition's most important games (including one against Tokoroa High School, which was then coached by Neville Murphy).

Ian is very much a community-minded citizen and has served on the kindergarten council, the Anglican Church Vestry, the Credit Union, and the Bernard Fergusson Primary School committee (he was chairman for 10 years).

He was also chairman of the Ngaruawahia Lions' Club welfare and education committee, and has rugby club interests in the lower Waikato.

Ian is currently representing Ngaruawahia Borough and Raglan County on the Central

Waikato Electric Power Board.

The Loveridge family is heavily involved in the Ngaruawahia Pony Club, and Ian holds the position of district commissioner. He and Edna represent the club on the Waikato area pony club committee.

Ian has built up a list of amusing anecdotes over the years and remembers one particular day when he went into a classroom in B block to sweep the floor.

The teacher, Mr Howard, was sitting at his desk in the classroom and Ian, leaning on his broom, paused to ask if a certain student had left school.

Mr Howard replied with: "I believe so."

Ian asked: "I wonder where he's working?"

Mr Howard: "God knows, he wouldn't have enough brains to sweep the bloody floor!"

Another amusing incident occurred one day when Ian was removing a bird's nest in B block one lunch hour. His balancing act attracted the attention of a group of students, mostly girls.

During the clean-out a young chick dropped from the nest and fell to the ground. The girls

screamed "Murderer!"

Then an unfertilised egg dislodged and smashed on the concrete floor. "Abortionist!" the girls accused - and left a very shocked caretaker.

Ian is retiring at the end of 1984 and has built a new home in Ngaruawahia. He says some of the happiest times of his life have been spent at Ngaruawahia High School, and he is proud to have been part of it for so long.

TE REO MAORI

The Maori language and its beginnings at N.H.S.

E KORE TATOU E NGARO HE KAKANO I
RUIA MAI I RANGIATEA.

"We will never be lost - we are seeds that were sown from Rangiataea.

ENGAMATUA TUPUNAKUA WEHE KITE PO
HAERE, HAERE, HAERE, TE ARIKINUI ME TO
WHANAU NGA MIHI KI A KOUTOU KATO.

The teaching of the Maori language had its early beginnings in 1968-69 when the first teacher of Maori language was appointed. Ironically the first teacher of Maori language was one John Moorfield, a pakeha, who had experienced close ties with the Maori people. John taught at the school for two years and then left Ngaruawahia to teach at Wesley College. Our loss and Wesley's gain. John taught at Wesley and then at Tuakau College, under the present Race Relations Conciliator, Hiwi Tauroa, who was also in a senior position at the school. John left his mark by having the distinction of being the first Maori language teacher at the school. John is now employed by the University of Waikato as a lecturer of Maori Language.

In 1975 a very experienced and dynamic teacher, Erana Coulter, was appointed to teach the Maori language and all its associated aspects. Erana instigated many positive attitudes in the young students when her programmes commenced. Maori and pakeha students studied and learnt the language together and paved the way for many things that have happened and are happening in the school today.

She was instrumental in starting the first cultural group for Ngaruawahia High school, and they were very successful in later years, (as a cultural group). Many students who were under Mrs Coulter's guidance have gone on to University and have made their mark in different fields.

Mrs Coulter left in 1973 to teach at Fairfield College and she was replaced by Mrs Ngahua Dixon.

Mrs Dixon has been teaching at the school for five years now, and has carried on the programmes started by Mrs Coulter. During the later years of the 1970's the cultural group has continued to be successful in the South Auckland Secondary School competitions that have been held in Rotorua, Tauranga, Whakatane, and in the Waikato.

A highlight of the inclusion of cultural activities in the Maori language and studies programme was an invitation by the group tutored by Mrs Coulter, Mrs Dixon, Jake Puke and other local identities to perform at the International Festival of Arts in Scotland in 1978. Mr Nicholas Braithwaite, a guest conductor of the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra, was invited out to the school by one of the former teachers of the school, a cousin, Mr Warwick Braithwaite. He was so impressed with the pupils' cultural activities that on his return to England he recommended that an invitation be sent to the school for them to represent New Zealand at the Festival, held in Aberdeen.

In 1978 Ngaruawahia High School toured the U.K. Many interesting things came from this tour. The group toured for six weeks, performing in Scotland, England, Singapore, and Disneyland. An experience they would remember for the rest of their lives. It was a joy at that time to be working with such people as Warwick Braithwaite (now of Hamilton Boys' High), Evelyn Kingi (formerly Evelyn Te Wiata), Tete Poutapu and many other people too numerous to mention. Through theirs and many other people's hard work the tour was a great success.

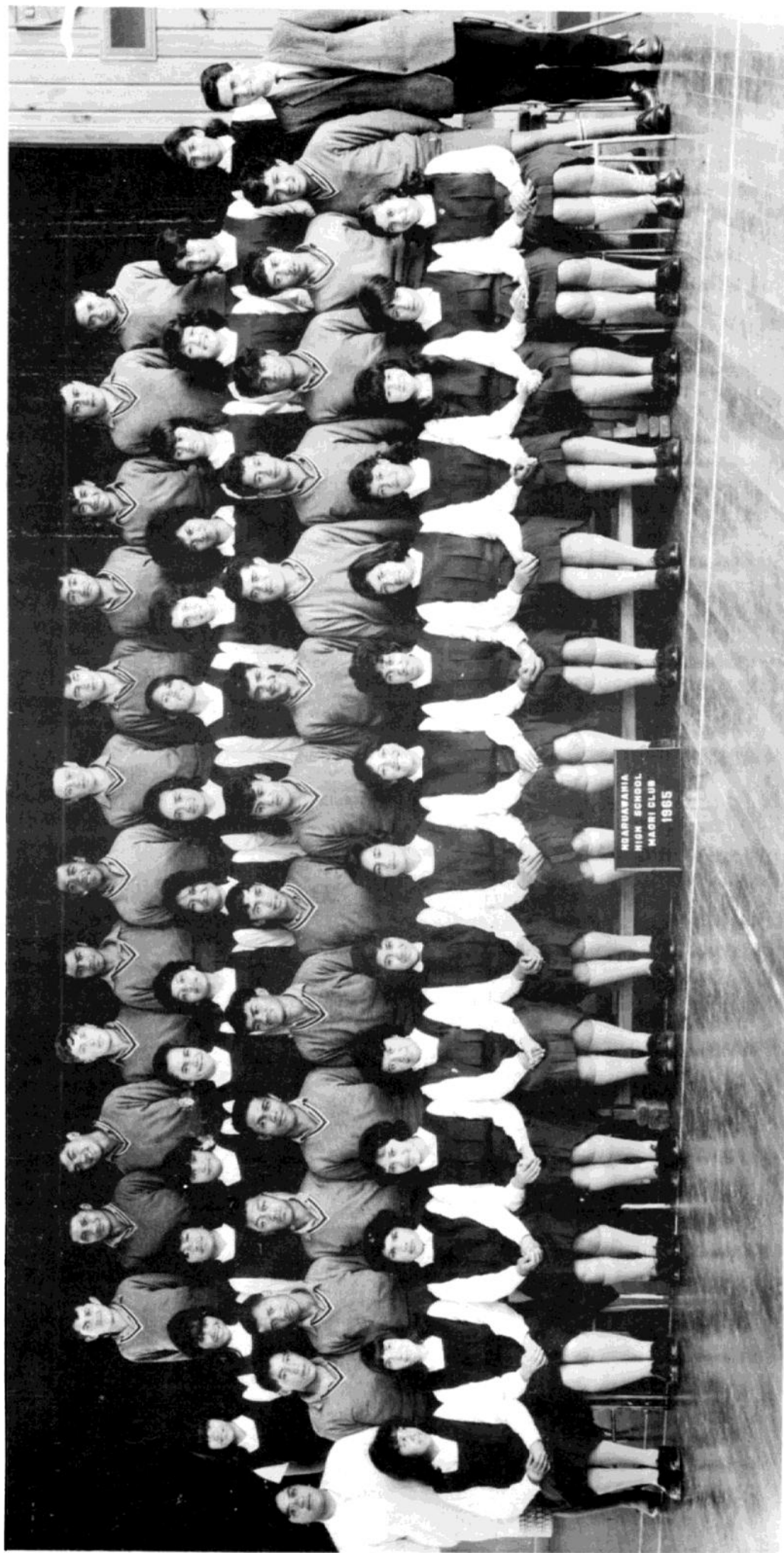
Since then the cultural group has continued to flourish and has been placed 2nd (1979), 5th (1981) and have had various other placings in separate items at the cultural competitions held each year for secondary schools.

Maori language has continued to flourish, and there has been an encouraging number of students who have gained S.C. and U.E. in this subject.

The pupils have been encouraged to enter the speech competitions held annually at local and regional level and then at national level for the Korimako and Pei Te Hurinui Trophies. These competitions are speeches in Maori and in English. We have been very successful with Dale Timms (now in Radio N.Z.) being a very capable and dynamic contestant winning the coveted trophy for Ngaruawahia High School.

Thanks are due to many people for their continued support in the teaching of Maori language and studies, and it would be unfair to name any one person, but the foresight that so many see, in the unity of people and races through language, culture and customs, is a very positive step in the moulding of races, and the making of a better New Zealand.

Kia ora nga iwi katoa.



The 1965 Ngaruawahia High School Maori club - remember those faces?

'SUPERKIDS'

from Stephanie Prendergast.

Well it is five years since I first heard of the term 'Superkids' and was introduced to 30 other young high school students from the various corners of New Zealand, who came together as the "founders" of a new T.V. series.

This television show involved a search for a young New Zealander who was "Super" in all aspects of development. That is one who had ability in sport, stamina, agility, general knowledge, retention skills, was able to handle a mind-bending puzzle, and who could piece together a coherent argument on a predetermined subject.

Such was the criteria and so it was that Quentin West and I boarded a Road Services coach to travel to Auckland to take part as prospective Superkids. We were definitely unsure of the daunting tasks that faced us, but ever ready to tackle whatever the challenges presented.

As far as I can remember our five day stay at the Hotel Intercontinental was thoroughly enjoyable and there is no doubt that the company and our hosts were excellent in every respect. However our overall performances as potential TV stars may have left something to be desired. Fortunately memory has erased most of the embarrassing details, leaving only the

value of the experience close to mind.

Being young fifth formers we really had no idea of the detail involved in making a TV show. We were soon to experience it. What with the lights, cameras, make-up, floor men, in-studio audience, close-ups and stills, by the time our 30 minute programme had been filmed we felt like professionals!

The overall experiences of the trip certainly outweighed the disadvantage of possibly embarrassing yourself in front of a large proportion of the population. Just being able to take part and be there was certainly an experience and a privilege, as were the "behind the scenes" glimpses we had of the preparation involved in producing a show such as ours. As well as this we had the chance to compete for the role of Superkid in 1978, with a number of glamorous prizes in the offering. Fortunately Quentin and I never entertained such high hopes of seeing ourselves in this position. We were quite content to put the whole event down as an experience to be remembered, to be related to the grandchildren in years to come.

No doubt the amateurish performances of Quentin and myself paved the way for a much more polished and professional performance on the part of Wendy Nuzum, who was 'Super' enough to win the title the following year in a tense battle with a number of male adversaries.

Stephanie Prendergast.



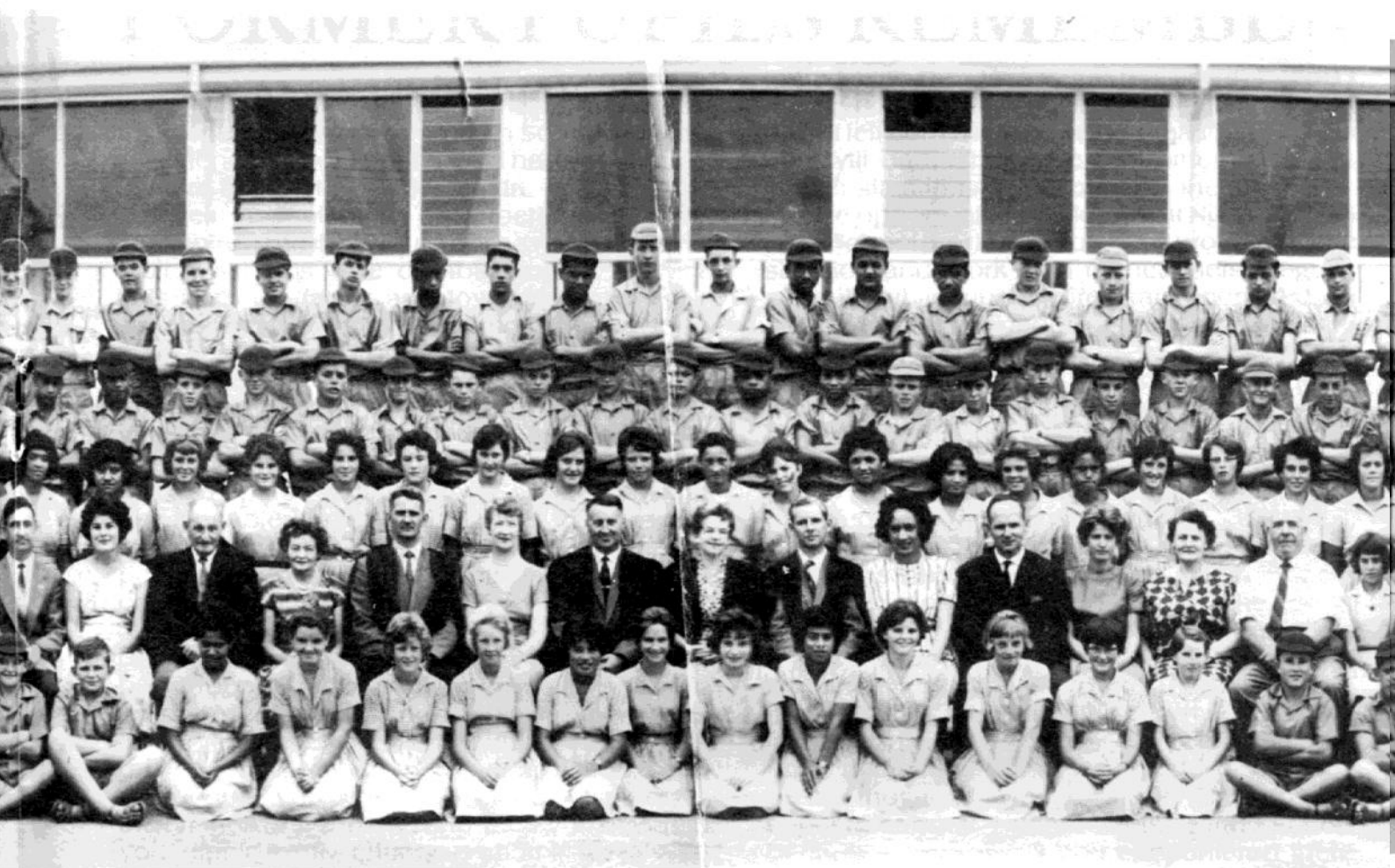
TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kauri Mahara, , Lyall Drinkwater, Allan Stewart, Gordon Laurie, Puncheon, , Gordon Hopa, John Henare, Ralph Brown, John Walker, , Graham Osborne, Harold Barlow,

2ND TO BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Malcolm Burt, Chris Grinter, Keith Parry, Peter Dent, , Stephen Forrest, Neil Aplin, Jim Parish, Roger McKenzie, Ian Gibson, Les Sunnex, B Brian Walker, Ian Willetts, John Tukere, , Phillip Pharo, Mark Rutherford, Reggie Mahara

3RD ROW FROM FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Gatchell, Gay Ridling, Jennifer Edgecombe, Barbara Tupaea Taylor, , Sue White, Sally Sutton, Jeanne Gilbert, Helen Ashton, Robin Te Hiwi, Eileen Smith, Robina Huirama, Hora Rota, Margaret Lee, Francis Houghton, Valmai Roach, Margaret Roseveir, Margaret

2ND FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Shine, Barbara McMahon, Barbara Burt, Sandra Surgenor, Manana Mrs Sampson, Mr Vickeridge, Mrs Thompson, Mr Allison, Miss Jolly, Mr Rendle, Miss Walker, Mr Esselburg, Roseleen Hart, , Suzanne McBurney, Anne Brembridge.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brian Young, Graham Montford, Michael Austin, Dennis Geake, Russell Crockett, John Nelson, Richard Mountney.



FOUNDATION STAFF AND PUPILS

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 , Donald Ranga, George Thocolich, , Fred Landon,
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ket, Mako Taha, Elaine Richards, Joy Paul, Carol Payne, Kathy George, Jill Bromwich, , Tony



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Jacob Dresden.

, Kevin Skewes, David Campbell,

, Colin Keast, Ivan Bell, Arthur
, Jim Pilcher,

Gregory, Rick Tarawhiti, Robin Joyce,
Savage, Peter Noonan, Lloyd Mounsey, Colin Jones, Tommy Weti, Keith Prendergast, Peter Henshilwood,

, Alan Carter, Koro Ngahiwi, Gordon Paekau,

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Margaret Wade, Lancia Wong, Nancy Rolston, Yvonne Johnson, Karen Sewell, Maata Haggie, Hine Cooper,

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Shirley Clifford, Tini Muru, Suzanne Tukere, Carolyn Shaw, Kathleen McIntosh, Louise Shaw, Valerie Collins,

Gregory, Diane Harper,

, Cheryl Adams, Janette Graham, Gerald Bull, Rodney Pointon,

FORMER PUPILS REMEMBER

from Wendy Nuzm.

Attending Ngaruawahia High School was an experience I would not miss if I had the chance to have that part of my life again.

I felt a multitude of experiences were available to me that would not have occurred in typical schools. The combination of country kids from the farms and town kids creates a curious yet harmonious atmosphere where there is learning on both sides.

The cultural element of Ngaruawahia High School springs from deep roots to be a liveable way of life that is part of today. I have special memories with many special people, learning to use pois illegally in English, singing questionable songs on bus trips to and from interschool sport, birthday showers of talc and perfume, and spectacular official displays at concerts and welcomings.

There were many hard times when people decided there were enough differences in background and behaviour to make a person an outsider to the group. - isolating them was easier than integration. But then the iciness melted when some other caring person, often the people you least expected, outstretched their hands in friendship and liked you because you didn't try to change yourself to be like everyone else to be accepted despite your differences and I felt very much loved.

Being an eager fourth former who wasn't afraid to speak out in class, I got chosen to represent the school in Superkids 1979. All through the preliminaries and into the final the emphasis was on having fun, while representing your area.

I remember more about the brilliant opportunity to meet people from all over New Zealand than the actual competition. We all met on equal terms with equal chances of expressing ourselves, because no-one had had the opportunity to form ideas of what you should be like before we actually met.

We went to the movies, iceskating, on hikes, played basketball and ate together. The new situation meant that we learned to like and depend on each other in a very short time, while making long lasting friendships.

I still write regularly to 3 of the 'Superkids' and occasionally to about 10 others. They are still really nice, down-to-earth people. We've seen each other many times, sharing holidays and so on.

I don't feel I was changed by being involved in a competition which just happened to be televised. Unfortunately, while the majority of people were very positive and supportive towards me, others expected me to be different, so they treated me differently, making assumptions, talking at and about me rather than

to and with me. This is the realistic truth and I hope you feel open minded enough to accept how it felt from my side of the situation. Perhaps you will understand me and other people in similar situations a little better in the future.

The opportunities to do well at Ngaruawahia High School are there if you apply yourself to the situation and work with the teachers. Regular schools, while much more exam orientated, do not seem to teach people as much about other people, life and experiences.

More preparation for young people to learn how to use their free time productively should be made. Realistically, large numbers of job opportunities are not there, even for the most highly qualified young people who have excelled in academic school situations. Perhaps these people will have even more problems coping with the realisation that the world doesn't owe them a job, whereas at Ngaruawahia young people may be more realistic about the cold world's lack of opportunities, and so be more adaptable, using their environment to best advantage, not forgetting their past roots while looking with hope to the future.

To those of you ex-students who feel concern about Ngaruawahia High School because of problems you encountered there, rather than an attitude of complacency, go to the school and help it change with a bit of time and effort for the enrichment of the whole community. Some positive, thoughtful, caring work put into the school now with every student in consideration should ensure the success of the school for the young people destined to Ngaruawahia High School in the future. While I was there I felt that the school should have been opened up much more as a community centre where all ages could feel at home. Local people have many talents, interests and knowledge which would be very beneficial if shared with the young in informal group learning situations throughout the day. The township of Ngaruawahia has the kind of character and spirit which could make it really successful in many ways, for example opening up more communication, sharing and trust between young and old and keeping bored young people off the streets.

Currently I am living in a double room in a hostel in Dunedin and going to Otago University doing a Medical Intermediate which is a very competitive race for the second year, totally dependent on exam results. The work is not much harder than school, despite what I imagined. Unfortunately the long hours mean that my free time is restricted severely. I will have to get a lot better marks than at present to get in. I will probably be sitting exams when you read this. If I do not get in only God knows what I will

do in 1984.

I would like a job, but will there be any

available at any level?

Wendy Nuzum.

from Lesley Sampson.

My chief recollections of high school days involve feelings of fear.

In those days I was timid and withdrawn and not at all as cheeky as I am now. In fact I am astonished that such a witty and sparkling personality could have remained hidden so thoroughly during my teenage years.

At school I remember feeling scared of everybody, and consequently I didn't do any talking back to teachers or smoking in the toilets or any of those really neat things you can skite about after you've left. It's actually quite upsetting. I was so well behaved that I feel a whole phase of valuable experiences have been missed from my life.

It's pretty embarrassing and I hate to admit it but I think I must have been one of those (cringe, puke) model pupils that teachers write home about. Most of the time anyway. I was too scared to do anything that might get me told off (sickening eh?), and also had the misfortune to do well in exams without too much effort. This gave me a sort of wet blanket self-image and scared off most potential boy friends.

Anyhow, back to all these fears that haunted me during school days. What was I scared of in the 3rd form? ... I was scared a 6th former would speak to me. I was worried in case the girls I was trying to hang round with would realise how boring I really was and tell me to push off. And I was terrified that people would find out about the big crush I had on John Goodall.

John was an extroverted 5th former who used to drift around the place trailing a cloud of giggling female admirers (they weren't all pupils either). He was on good terms with some of my friends so occasionally he would grin and say hello to me too. When this happened I would go red all over and feel elated for the rest of the day. If only life were that simple now. I could also feel myself going red when anyone mentioned his name in passing conversation.

Actually, I'm glad life isn't that simple now!

Possibly my most fearful experiences in the 3rd and 4th forms occurred when getting ready for phys-ed or swimming. This was when I had to get changed in front of everyone else and they could see I wasn't wearing a bra. Or that I didn't need to wear one. Unfortunately my contemporaries seemed to be blossoming forth in all directions and had been doing so since standard five and even though I prayed several times daily for miracles to occur, nothing did.

The worst ordeals were during the school swimming sports. I liked swimming and belonged to the club, so I wanted to go in the races. But oh the embarrassment of standing up

there on the blocks where the whole school could see how flat-chested I really was! I used to stand round with my towel over my shoulders until the last possible moment before the race started, hoping I'd be in lane 1 which was furthest away from the spectators. I would have done anything to avoid these occasions and spent many sleepless nights agonising in case nothing had changed by the time I reached the 5th form (which it didn't, and still hasn't) and I can truthfully say that the tortures of my high school years had little to do with tests or exams.

My worst experience came in the 5th form, and I'm quite relieved to be able to mention this episode to prove I wasn't quite as drippy as I sound. The person I was scared of was Miss Jolly and the reason I was scared was because a "pornographic" book had been confiscated from some girls, and the girl who had received it from one of the 5th form boys was me. The book was called "The Young Lovers" and unfortunately wasn't anywhere near as revealing as we'd hoped. It was pretty juicy though, and the boy who offered it to me for a read shall remain anonymous even though it was in fact Murray Porter. (Murray will probably be glad of a mention here - it may enhance his reputation). What really annoyed me about the whole affair was that I'd only just got my hands on the book and fastened my eyes on the first paragraph when it was whisked away by my friends, who left me trying unsuccessfully to read it over their shoulders. About five minutes later, Mr Esselburg came over to investigate all the giggling and retreated with a smile on his face and the book in his pocket. (It was rumoured that he took it home with him for the night, before reporting the offence next morning).

I was really scared that time, and spent the night praying for car accidents or earthquakes. But in vain. Miss Jolly still arrived at school next day to summon me into her office. I always felt that I was saved from the worst by Mr Allison, who said "Well, these things will happen when boys and girls get together."

By the time I got to the 6th form I was still scared of everything and everybody, and then I was made a prefect, which made it even worse. (They were short on 7th formers then). I used to dread the morning assemblies. The prefects had to get everyone lined up properly and give a few orders and instructions and things and I was having enough trouble looking like a prefect, let alone telling anyone off if they weren't wearing their beret. I'd try to spend extra time checking the lockers so that by the time I got to assembly the other pupils would already be lined up. The really strange thing was that Linda Stone and Kay Young told me some years later

that they used to admire me when I was a prefect and they were 4th formers. They said they thought I was neat because I was so cool and aloof. Boy! Shows how mistaken you can be!

Fortunately there were some things about the 6th form that I enjoyed - things like having toasted sandwiches for lunch in the prefects' room and being continually punched in the arms by Richard Roe. By the middle of the year I

had even decided that I was having quite a good time at school, and had gained sufficient self-confidence to make history one day by telling a 3rd former to pick up a piece of litter in the playground. In the August holidays a large group of us went off on a visit to Fiji and Noumea; a great experience and sorry, I'm not going to recount some of the things we got up to. The trip rounded off four years of interesting and certainly unforgettable High School days.

THE FUN WE HAD!

from Donald Jacobs,
former pupil (1967-71).

To that dedicated band of individuals who were silly enough to put their sanity on the line to try and teach the cretins at Ngaruawahia High School:

On learning economics:

From the rugby coach with the beat-up Humber who helped finance the new gymnasium by holding dodgy gambling evenings at Jews' barn. Now if you think that's fishy you should have seen how he made his second million.

On learning German:

Not even an apple a day would keep the good doctor away as he backed the French teacher around the classroom. His amorous advances added new dimensions to audio-lingual entertainment, as did her efforts to escape.

On learning Geography:

With the teacher who flipped his lid during class. He spent an hour entertaining the pupils by pushing against the door. Equally entertaining was the assistant-head pushing against the other side. The same teacher wore a track around the school boundary as he paced out the lunch hour.

On learning english:

From a Chinese teacher.

On learning woodwork:

With the woodwork teacher who so skillfully groomed his charges to the stage where they could build the school gymnasium. So how come the wall fell down?

On learning metalwork:

And suffering the wrath of "Books" when he discovered his metalwork boys making surfboard racks instead of sugar scoops.

Back to learning woodwork:

Very next class they all got caught cutting down their surfboards instead of making bookends. I guess that's how come the wall fell over.

On learning music:

Sleeping through class, only to find that the

falsetto you had when you went to sleep was a baritone when you awoke. You could never be sure again what old Ma T had done to you.

Co-education:

- meant standing with your girlfriend outside the canteen every lunch hour for a month - and not being able to think of anything to say.

- meant taking a bus trip to the Chateau, getting on board at 4 o'clock in the morning, sitting next to your girlfriend, and kissing her without drawing breath until you got there. Surfacing for air, a bite to eat, and a quick look at the snow, then kissing her all the way home. Falling off the bus in a heap at 9 p.m.

- meant sharing a gallon of sherry between five before the school dance.

- meant sharing a fifth of a gallon of sherry with the fish in the courtyard pond midway through the dance.

- meant rolling the car on the way home and finding you weren't dead because there were nine other people beneath you.

- meant showing an appreciative audience of sixth form girls just exactly what cut marks look like.

- meant breaking the good doctor's cane - only to find he then used both ends on you.

- meant having to sit with the girls in assembly. Well, if you were going to grow your hair long and look like a girl you would be jolly well treated like them! Seems to have lost its meaning now that it has all fallen out.

Then there were the lunch hours - those endlessly boring periods of time with nothing to do except make your own entertainment. Here are some examples of that entertainment, Ngaruawahia style:

Toilet training:

You might be witness to a one-on-one version of the Brixton riots in the toilets. Ringed by peers the combatants would bludgeon each other into submission while a network of look-outs kept watch outside.

On tidiness:

You might hang a row of third formers from the coat hangers and bereft them of cap and collar buttons before leaving them to come to grips with the dual complications of humiliation and how to get down.

On mowing the lawns:

It was only the lightning-fast reflexes of the caretaker that prevented the young Maori boy from getting chopped to bits by the mower. However, he wasn't quite quick enough to stop the tractor running over him. Wonder who threw him under there in the first place?

On sex education:

How many of you lost "it" at Ngaruawahia High School? The hemlines kept climbing and it wasn't always fashion!

Merit awards weren't always given on the basis of good behaviour and the measure of a man was not how rigidly he stood to attention at the front of the hall.

One delightful aspect is that several marriages forged under those conditions are still standing the tests of time today.

On becoming a man:

The cost of a macho image meant cashing in nineteen bottles to buy a gallon of petrol to run the car to school. It sometimes took all lunch time to scrounge those bottles.

Once the petrol had been obtained you then pushed the car to school. At the top of Kent St

you started it up and screamed into the carpark doing 120 mph to impress the girls.

On learning chemistry:

And who were the turkeys who blew up the science lab? With all that spare time it wasn't too long before a couple of them tired of simple chemistry. They had tried giving whiplash to minors by having them sniff ammonia, shocking their colleagues by hooking the doorknobs to the mains, dropping molten plastic from a superheated Biro onto an exposed neck outside the window, and even making one's teeth rattle by holding a lightbulb to the exposed wires of a transformer and watching the sparks disappear up their arms.

They then discovered they could make explosives by using chemicals found at the back of the lab. The experiments got more and more bizarre until one fine day they blew up the laboratory.

The worst thing wasn't the explosion, nor the mangled balance scales, nor the broken windows, the deafness, nor even the blindness.

No the worst thing was facing those long boring lunch hours after being sacked as the science monitor.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY



Leo Muru and his son Waata stand below their magnificent carved entrance to the school library.

from Bev Sampson, Librarian.

The school's first library was situated in a room upstairs in B block under the control of teacher-librarian Mr W. Snelling, with Miss Wendy Allison as librarian assistant. This library served the pupils until 1981. During this period Mrs Moore was librarian assistant for five years and Mrs B. Sampson for eight years.

One incident which disrupted the even routine was a cascade of water which poured down the steps one morning. A tap had been left on all night outside the library door. Fortunately not many library books were ruined, but the Geography Department's room below suffered the worst damage.

On 25 September, 1981, the Sir Douglas Carter library was officially opened by the Hon. Sir Douglas Carter, KCMG in the presence of Mr W. Birch, MP and the Mayor of Ngaruawahia, Mr F. Barakat. On this occasion the Maori carving at the entrance (which was carved by Waata Muru and his father, Mr Leo Muru) attracted a great deal of interest, and another feature was the

tukutuku panels made by students of the school, ably assisted by Mrs N. Dixon.

In the library at present there are more than 8000 books, which include junior and senior fiction, developmental reading, paperback and reference books, and an interesting New Zealand section. Popular sections of course are: sport, horses and ponies, motor vehicles and hobbies.

The new library has had considerable use for seminars, in-service courses, Youthline and rugby meetings and even yoga on Thursday nights. One week last October a successful arts festival organized by one of the teachers was held in the library during the lunch hours, and involved other schools in the area.

This year a reading tutoring scheme was introduced. Reading tutors go into the library at certain times to find suitable books for their respective pupils, then on a one-to-one basis the pupils are encouraged to improve their reading skills.

THE GYMNASIUM

After many years of hard work by the PTA, staff, and pupils the gymnasium was finally completed in 1975. The official opening by Mr Allison was held on May 9 that year.

Those of use who started high school before then will remember the seemingly endless struggle to raise funds, and the times when it was thought the gymnasium would remain a dream. The money was raised from fundraisers like gala and work days, donations, and raffles. One of the more original and successful raffles was that of the racehorse in 1968, organised by Mr Murphy.

Some controversy surrounded the plans for the gymnasium, one example being that the architects who designed it were supposedly the most expensive in Hamilton at the time.

Due to the length of time between inception and completion, the gymnasium is now two-thirds of its original size, and cost more than 200 per cent more than was initially expected. The

design, which incorporated the old changing rooms, allows for future extensions.

The building was erected by a local firm, Burdett Construction. Several ex-students were involved in the work on the site, these being Gary Scott, Colin Hanson, Glenn Smith, Chris Haynes, Gary McIntosh, Peter Dooley, Kevin James, Dennis Arthur and Kees van den Bermd.

These days the gymnasium is used by school pupils and staff for a variety of sports and activities, including basketball, volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, indoor soccer and rhythmic dancing. The community has access to the facilities and has used the building for things such as jazzercise and martial arts.

Even though we have now left school, there are many of us who are fortunate enough to be able to make use of a school amenity which, with our help, was turned from a dream into reality.

DALE TIMMS



Speech winner Dale Timms with the Korimako trophy.

Former Ngaruawahia High School student Dale Timms is a man of many words.

When he stands before an audience the words flow like water. He is a magnetic, exciting speaker, and his audience is spellbound.

Dale's ability to make speeches has earned him national recognition. As Ngaruawahia High School's head boy Dale, who grew up at Glen Massey, took top honours in the Korimako speech contest in 1981.

Dale represented the Waikato in that contest after earlier winning the regional competition in a final held at Ngaruawahia High School.

The Korimako speech contest is a competition for Maori secondary school students and involved a prepared and an impromptu speech.

Dale, who was 17 when he won the contest, chose the topic 'A world without oil' for his three-minute impromptu speech.

His five-minute prepared speech was entitled 'We will live like brothers or we will die together like fools'.

Earlier in 1981 Dale won another national oratory contest organised by the Jaycees.

TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH



The Aberdeen veterans in concert regalia.

The following is an account of the Ngaruawahia High School Maori culture group's overseas trip when it represented New Zealand at the International Festival of Youth Orchestras and the Performing Arts at Aberdeen, Scotland.

The group embarked on a major fundraising venture for the trip, which included stopovers in the US, London, India and Singapore.

It travelled to the festival in 1978 and AINA RANGA, a member of the group, recorded this story for the school magazine that year.

NGARUAWAHIA, 30 July 1978:

Our month-long tour began at 2 p.m., at Turangawaewae Marae, where we attended a rather large church service, had a hearty meal and then boarded our bus for Mangere Airport.

As luck would have it, the right rear tyre on our bus blew out. However, a mechanic turned up just in time before we gave up hope of ever getting to the airport on time.

Our arrival was met by the many members of a "Bon Voyage" committee.

9.30 p.m. Lift off. Our flight in the Air New Zealand DC10 was hot and stuffy, yet very exciting.

CALIFORNIA U.S.A.:

We stayed at Chapman College in Los Angeles and soaked up as much sun as possible. It was here in Los Angeles that we became aware of just how monstrous, how absolutely well planned and how continuous Disneyland really is. The movements and

interpretations demonstrated by the mechanical artifacts are so remarkably real, that they seem to have captured a preserved life of their own.

As part of our welcome, we were taken on a guided tour through the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft factory. This was followed by a film on the "Birth of the DC 1" leading to the 747 aircrafts of today.

We were unable to concentrate on the film, as "jet lag" settled in at this point, i.e., we all fell asleep during the film.

LONDON U.K.:

London; very cold and very closed in. There, we stayed at Surrey University in Guilford for four days. We left Guilford by train. Our destination, Aberdeen. Aboard this particular train, the beginning of a two-week-long relationship (with the members of other performing groups) eventuated.

ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND:

Once in Aberdeen, we were all taken to the university where we were to stay as one big multi-cultural family. The weather is one we are accustomed to, i.e., the sun has a mind of its own.

Our performances in those two weeks created a strong magnetic bond between our audience, our new companions and ourselves, and, for the first time in all our performing years, our whole team really felt a great amount of enjoyment in our performances.

The people of Aberdeen were very friendly. All our spare time was spent talking to them or the members of other performing groups, or just walking through the town.

Our last performance as one big family was given at Edinburgh. After our performance everyone mingled for the last time and then boarded his bus with broken hearts and very watery eyes.

From Edinburgh our group travelled by train down to Exeter. We toured the southern part of the U.K., giving 12-15 performances in nine days.

The last three days were spent in London, where (without the trailing of teachers) we were permitted to do anything and go anywhere (within limits).

From London we flew to Singapore, BUT, 130 miles before we reached Bombay, the No. 1 engine on our aircraft was causing concern. Therefore, we had to stay at a hotel in Bombay for 10 hours until the engine was repaired.

BOMBAY, INDIA:

A broken-down environment. People young and old begging for want of nourishment for their aching bodies. The housing is disgusting. To believe it is to see it - to see it is never to forget.

SINGAPORE, 4 September 1978:

Arrived in Singapore to be billeted by the New Zealanders from the army base. Singapore is an extremely hot place. We were informed that Singapore is the same size as our Lake Taupo.

A fine of \$500 Singapore is charged to anyone found littering. The shopkeepers in the Chinatown stores are VERY persuasive.

NGARUAWAHIA, 6 September 1978:

There were loud cheers from the team as our plane touched down on familiar soil. Our

families were waiting. Tears, hugs and smiles were shared.

Back home at Turangawaewae Marae, a beautiful welcome and an exquisite feast was awaiting us. Everyone joined in to entertain everyone!

The trip to us now is only a lingering, lifetime dream, but at least it was a dream we were able to live through - thanks to:

Dame Te Ata-i-rangi-kaahu — Our ariki, who could have said 'no' to it all.

Nicholas Braithewaite — Whose invitation boosted the team.

Mr Neville Murphy — 'You kept up, didn't you?'

Board of Governors — Thanks a million!

Warwick Braithewaite — What a headache we gave you!

Parents Teachers' Assoc. — You were right there with us.

Group Parents' Committee — William Te Wiata, Doreen Gregory.

Fundraising & Publicity — Robert Pollock, David Braithewaite, Jim McLeod.

School Representative — John Moir, Lesley McNamara, Ngahuia Dixon.

Transport — Pokaia Nepia.

Management & Staff — Bank of New Zealand, Ngaruawahia.

Allistair Calder — A.T.A. Travel.

Te Ranga Carving School.

Turangawaewae Marae Carving School

Our Tutors: Erana Coulter - Tena and Koe Ngati Porou.

Hakopa Puke

Ngahuia Dixon - Evelyn

Ora Calcott

Tomai Te Anga

Tete Turner

The pupils of our school, over all I pay homage to our ancestors who gave us a culture we are proud to share.

MAKING IT TO THE TOP

Former N.H.S. pupils who made it in the sporting world.

BILLY KELLS



Billy Kells is one of few Waikato rugby league players to make the New Zealand Kiwis.

Billy, 25, began playing rugby league when he was seven-years-old. His ability to play the game has earned him a 10-week overseas tour and six months in England.

He first represented the Waikato when he was 17. He was playing for the Ngaruawahia Rugby League Club then, and still is.

New Zealand representation for Billy came in 1980 when he was selected to play Australia in New Zealand. The team he played for was not the top New Zealand side.

But just a few months later he was selected for the New Zealand Kiwis and spent 2½ months in England and France.

His exposure during that tour led to a six-month stint in England last year when he spent the English season playing for Bradford Northern.

Billy's second game with Bradford Northern was against Australia, which they narrowly lost 13-6.

Billy intends spending this summer reaching peak fitness, and will take his football career from there.

CHARLES MORGAN

Rugby league or rugby - Charles Morgan can play them both.

He has been a representative player at both games, but it is in rugby league that he has reached national level.

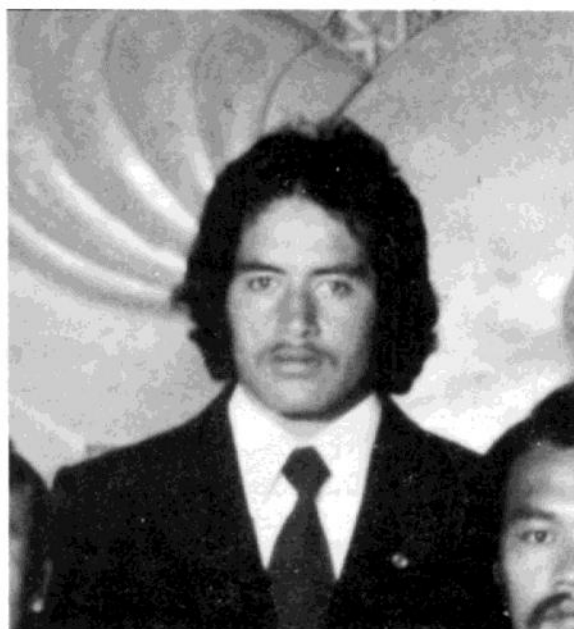
Charles, 27, began playing rugby league when he was eight-years-old. He played right through the grades and in 1977 was chosen for the New Zealand Maori team.

That team took part in a Pacific Cup tournament held in New Zealand, and played Australia's Northern Territory, New South Wales, and Western Australia teams, and Papua New Guinea.

Charles was a member of Ngaruawahia's Turangawaewae Rugby League Club and played senior football for six years until he took a break and joined the Ngaruawahia Rugby Club.

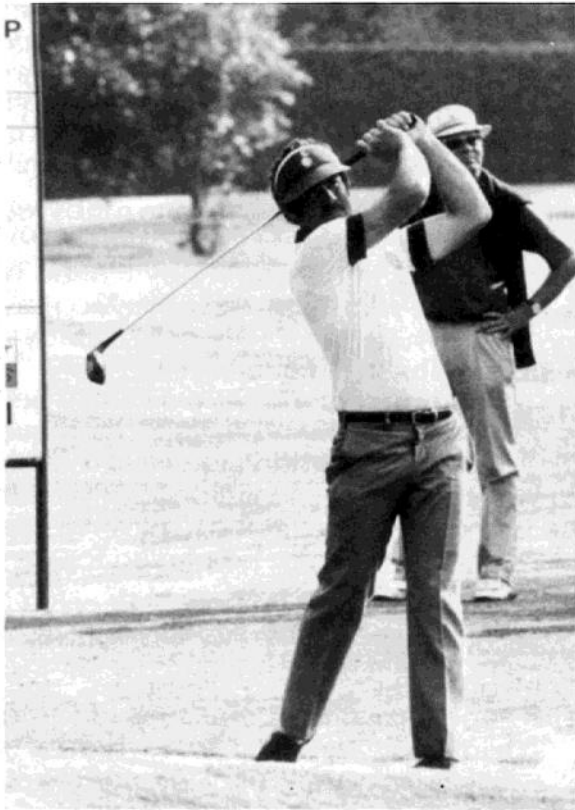
At rugby Charles reached representative level when he was selected for the Waikato B side and the Waikato Maori team.

Charles intends retiring from football within



the next year, but would like to become a rugby league coach.

COLIN TAYLOR



Colin Taylor's golf career has gone from strength to strength.

Colin began playing golf in 1963 with his parents at the Hukanui Golf Course when he was 13-years-old, sharing the sport with another interest - rugby.

But by 1971 Colin was still playing golf and that year, at the age of 21, was chosen to represent the Waikato.

He became a New Zealand representative in 1980 when he went to the US to play at the Eisenhower Trophy world amateur teams championships.

A year later he played in India at the Asian and Pacific teams championships, and in 1982 went to Japan for the New Zealand and Japan teams' championships.

That same year Colin went to Switzerland to play again in the Eisenhower Trophy world amateur team's championships.

Colin's latest success was his selection to tour Korea with a New Zealand team in September this year. He earned that selection by winning the New Zealand championships at Auckland in May.

HAZEL STEWART

Hazel Stewart's running career began just three years ago when in 1980 she took up jogging to keep fit.

It was a move to Auckland in 1981 that set her running on the road to success. Hazel joined an Auckland running club and later took part in club trials at Owairaka. Her ability did not go unnoticed - Arch Jellie, who coaches John Walker spied Hazel and offered her a training schedule.

Now she is coached by Mr Jellie and has had mixed success. In 1981 she was twelfth at the national cross country championships and a year later improved to fourth.

Hazel followed that up with successes in trial road races, but was forced to take two months

off with injuries.

However, she soon regained fitness and in January this year was selected to represent New Zealand at Japan's International Road Relay race in March.

Hazel was a member of a national women's team for that event.

Just before her departure for Japan, Hazel notched up another success when she won second place in the Nike roller-coaster run in Auckland.

Shortly after Hazel's return from Japan she sustained another injury and has not been able to compete. But she hopes to recover from that injury and intends training again as soon as possible.

CHRIS ROGERS



When Chris Rogers was at high school he was an outstanding athlete.

His talent for running has carried on from those days, so that now he is spoken of as a promising young athlete with a ton of ability.

Twenty-two-year-old Chris attended Ngaruawahia High School for three years and left in 1977 to take up a career in running.

Today he works part-time for a Taupiri farmer and trains for up to three hours a day in Hamilton under coach Alan Middleton.

He now has his sights set on the Olympics in Los Angeles next year and is running 112 km a week to get his speed up to qualify.

Last year Chris, a 400 m and 800 m runner, was chosen to represent New Zealand at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia.

He left New Zealand with the team, but 10 days before the Games were to start developed a stress fracture in his left leg and was unable to compete.

But he has recovered from that injury and now training is going "really well".

"And hopefully I can get my act together and qualify for the Olympics," he says.

ALAN COTTER

The recent New Zealand rowing success at the world championships at West Germany has set the whole country talking.

Alan Cotter, a former Ngaruawahia High School student, has spent much of his life involved with rowing and reached the top of the sport in 1978.

Alan, 26, was selected as coxswain for the New Zealand rowing eight that year and helped the crew collect a bronze medal at the world championships at Lake Karapiro, near Cambridge.

The following year Alan was again selected as coxswain for the New Zealand eight and travelled with the crew to the world championships at Yugoslavia.

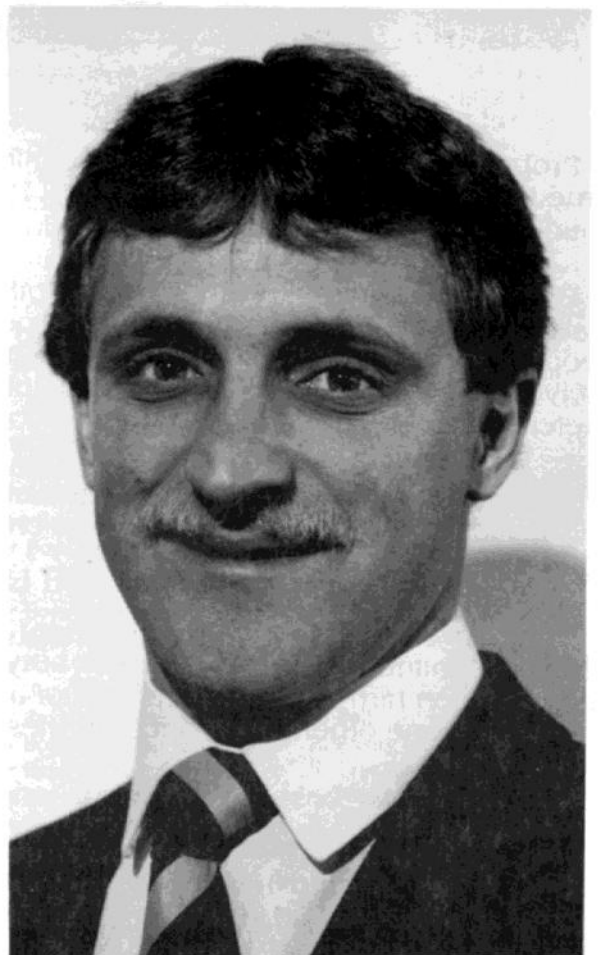
The crew rowed its way to a silver medal.

In 1980 Alan was again named coxswain for the representative eight, which was to have competed at the Olympic games at Moscow that New Zealand boycotted.

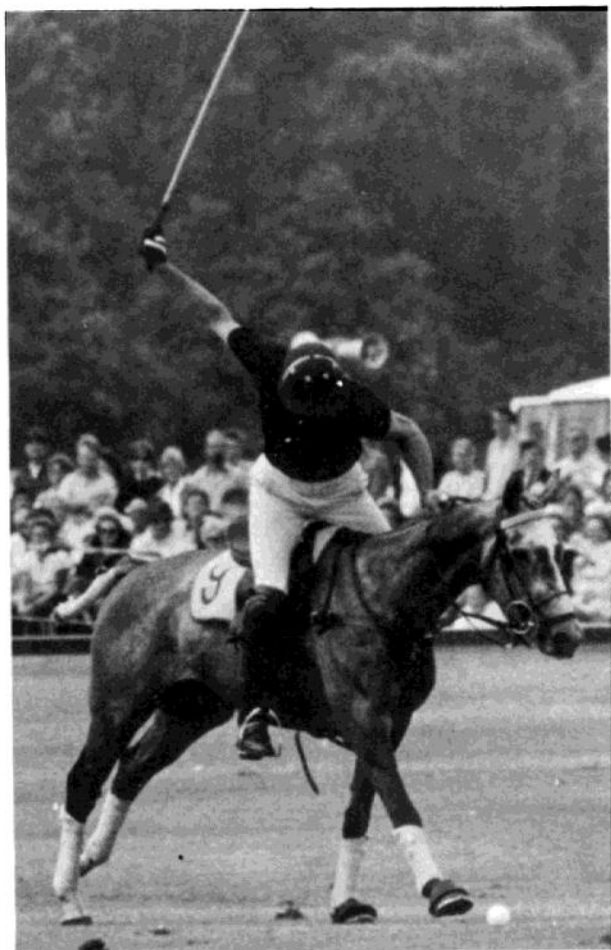
Alan's involvement with rowing began at the Ngaruawahia Rowing Club, which nurtured his talent until he transferred to the Waikato Rowing Club.

Alan returned to the Waikato club last year after a stint coaching a novice crew for Auckland's West End Rowing Club.

He is now coaching for Waikato and works as a warehouse manager for the Hamilton branch of New Zealand Safety Ltd.



JOHN WALKER



Probably John Walker's biggest claim to fame is that he has had the right to tell Prince Charles what to do.

Former Ngaruawahia High School pupil John Walker must be one of a very small group of people who have had that right - and it's not likely that the prince disapproved of his exercising it.

John has earned national and international recognition by reaching the top of his chosen sport - polo.

That sport has seen him represent New Zealand continuously for more than 10 years, and has seen him appointed captain of a polo team with none other than Prince Charles in it.

John's list of successes with polo is long and full.

He first represented the Waikato in 1970 and New Zealand in 1972. He has travelled all over the world with official and private New Zealand teams and has helped foreign teams beat opponents.

In 1972 John played for New Zealand in a three-test series against Australia, and toured South Africa with a private Kiwi team. He also went to Boston, New York and Washington for games.

A year later he was back in the US with a private New Zealand team and in 1975 captained a New Zealand team which won the Australasian Cup at Queensland, Australia.

That same year he captained the team at Adelaide which won the Expo '75 trophy.

In 1976 John played for the US in Sydney when one of its players was injured.

A year later he was selected to play Australia but was unjured and could not.

The next year, 1978, was the first year that John's team won the New Zealand Open. The team also won that open in 1980 and 1981.

In 1979 John again represented New Zealand against Australia and won the Sydney Show and a three-test series. During that year he played with an English and Australian team and won the Australian Open.

The next year saw him playing for New Zealand against Zimbabwe, and playing in England.

In 1981 he was a member of a team which reached the final of the Australian Open. That team was beaten by the U.S.

He also played in South Africa with a private Kiwi team, but the highlight of that year was an exhibition match in Auckland when he captained a team with a member whose name was Prince Charles.

Much of 1982 was spent playing polo overseas. John's successes include wins in the Australian Open, at Australia's Royal Easter Show, at the Kooralbyn Masters Open, and in England where he had wins in the Warwickshire Cup and the British Open.

Globetrotting John has just returned to New Zealand from England where he spent the English polo season. This year has seen him play in South Africa for a British team, which won a test series there.

He also played with a team of South Africans and added the South African open to his long list of successes.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

Boys' Athletics

	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
1965	E. Mark	F. Landon	I. Bell
1966	G. Longdill	D. Campbell	K. Davison
1968	P. McPherson	W. George	T. Rongo
1969	B. Riki		
1971	W. Poihipi	G. Jacobs	D. Jacobs
1972	M. Tahu	D. Crawford	I. Greig
			I. Greig
1974	A. Rhind	J. McLaughlin	C. Barakat
1975			
1976	I. Thackray	A. Rhind	G. Kelly
1977	M. Fitzsimmons	B. Wilson	A. Rhind
1978	R. Wall	I. Thackray	A. Rhind
1979	R. Rawiri	R. Ruha	I. Thackray

Girls Athletics

	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
1965	M. Waring	L. Walker	D. Pilcher
1966	H. Hayward	C. Anderson	J. Weir
1968	C. Lewis	H. Herangi	H. Hayward
1971	L. Vincent	M. Coenen	B. Gornall
1972	C. Hogan	L. Vincent	B. Gornall
			L. Vincent
1974	J. Priest	C. Wilson	L. Vincent
1976	L. Donnison	S. Czichy	C. Wilson
1977	K. McKenzie	L. Donnison	T. Coenen/W. Lingard
1978	V. Head	L. Clay	R. Turner
1979	D. Tarton	L. Clay	D. Lauder/J. Loveridge

ATHLETIC RECORDS

Junior Boys 100 yds	W. George	1967	11.1
Junior Boys 100 metres	M. Tahu	1972	12.7
Junior Boys 220 yds	W. George	1967	25.1
Junior Boys 200 metres	M. Tahu	1972)	26.8
Junior Boys 200 metres	I. Thackray	1976)	
Junior Boys 440 yds	G. Longdill	1965	61.9
Junior Boys 400 metres	J. Hona	1980	62.0
Junior Boys 880 yds	E. Mark	1965	2.26.5
Junior Boys 800 metres	P. Stock	1976	2.18.1
Junior Boys 1 mile	E. Mark	1965	5.11.5
Junior Boys 1500 metres	P. Stock	1976	4.42.4
Junior Boys 80m Hurdles	K. Ryan	1964	16.5
Junior Boys 100m Hurdles	R. Salt	1980	18.1
Intermediate Boys 100 yds	B. Walker	1965	10.9
Intermediate Boys 100 metres	I. Thackray	1978	11.8
Intermediate Boys 220yds	R. Bell	1969	25.0
Intermediate Boys 200 metres	C. Rogers	1977	24.9
Intermediate Boys 440yds	G. Latta	1964	57.5
Intermediate Boys 400 metres	I. Thackray	1978	55.0
Intermediate Boys 880 yds	G. Latta	1964	2.11.7
Intermediate Boys 800 metres	B. Wilson	1977	2.14.1
Intermediate Boys 1 mile	G. Bond	1979	4.48.0
Intermediate Boys 2 miles	D. Jacobs	1971	10m 29s
Intermediate Boys 110yds Hurdles	R. Joyce	1964	16.8
Intermediate Boys 100m Hurdles	G. Soloman	1978	15.8
Senior Boys 100yds	R. Joyce	1966)	10.9
Senior Boys 100yds	M. Rogers	1971)	
Senior Boys 100 metres	A. Rhind	1978)	12.0
Senior Boys 100 metres	I. Thackray	1980)	
Senior Boys 220yds	C. Grinter	1967	24.8
Senior Boys 200 metres	A. Bell	1978)	25.1
Senior Boys 200 metres	I. Thackray	1979)	
Senior Boys 120yds Hurdles	J. Pilcher	1964	21.4
Senior Boys 110 metres	G. Soloman	1979	16.2
Senior Boys 440yds	D. Campbell	1966	57.2
Senior Boys 400 metres	S. Weir	1972	54.3
Senior Boys 880yds	D. Roper	1965	2.10.3
Senior Boys 800 metres	M. Hintz	1980	2.13.6
Senior Boys 1 mile	D. Jacobs	1971	4.49.8
Senior Boys 1500 metres	B. Wilson	1979	4.42.4
Open Boys 3000 metres	K. Callaghan	1972	10.16.0
Junior Girls 220yds	C. Hogan	1970	30.5
Junior Girls 200 metres	P. Thackeray	1980	29.4
Junior Girls 75yds	L. Vincent	1971	9.5
Junior Girls 80 metres	C. Hogan	1972	11.8
Junior Girls 100yds	Hogan	1970	12.7
Junior Girls 100 metres	V. Head	1978	13.8
Junior Girls 80m Hurdles	L. Weir	1964	16.4
Junior Girls 400 metres	J. Plummer	1980	66.6
Junior Girls 1500 metres	T. Roe	1978	5.54.1

Junior Girls 800 metres	L. Donnison	1976	2.38.1
Junior Girls 100 m Hurdles	P. Thackray	1980	18.9
Intermediate Girls 75yds	M. Coenen	1971	9.5
Intermediate Girls 80 metres	L. Vincent	1972	11.3
Intermediate Girls 100yds	M. Coenen	1971	12.4
Intermediate Girls 100 metres	J. Davis	1976)	14.0
Intermediate Girls 100 metres	L. Clay	1978)	
Intermediate Girls 220 yds	M. Coenen	1971	28.0
Intermediate Girls 200 metres	S. Czichy	1976	29.0
Intermediate Girls 80m Hurdles	G. Hunt	1965	15.3
Intermediate Girls 100m Hurdles	J. Whareattu	1976	19.4
Intermediate Girls 400m	L. Park	1980	1.04.8
Intermediate Girls 800m	L. Park	1980	2.33.0
Intermediate Girls 1500m	L. Park	1980	5.32.7
Senior Girls 75yds	W. Allison	1964)	10.2
Senior Girls 75yds	D. Pilcher	1965)	
Senior Girls 80 metres	B. Gornall	1972	11.9
Senior Girls 100yds	E. Woolford	1970	12.1
Senior Girls 100 metres	C. Fletcher	1980	13.8
Senior Girls 220 yds	E. Woolford	1970	28.8
Senior Girls 200 metres	C. Callaghan	1974	28.8
Senior Girls 80m Hurdles	D. Pilcher	1965	13.5
Senior Girls 100m Hurdles	C. Fletcher	1980	19.4
Senior Girls 400 metres	C. Callaghan	1974	64.0
Senior Girls 800 metres	D. Baraket	1980	2.42.2
Open Girls 880yds	M. Coene	1971	2.36.0
Open Girls 800 metres	C. Callaghan	1974	2.32.3
Open Girls 1500 metres	C. Callaghan	1974	5.12.4
Junior Girls Relay	Tainui	1980	58.0
Intermediate Girls Relay	Newcastle	1980	56.8
Senior Girls Relay	Newcastle	1979	57.6
Junior Boys Relay	Maniapoto	1972	53.1
Intermediate Boys Relay	Maniapoto	1980	50.4
Senior Boys Relay	Havelock	1979	49.6

Field Events

			Distance
Junior Boys High Jump	I. Greig	1969	4'11"/1.63m
Junior Boys High Jump	T. Watson	1974	1.64m
Junior Boys Long Jump	R. Bell	1968	17'4"/5.283m
Junior Boys Long Jump	M. Tahu	1972	5.15m
Junior Boys Hop, Step and Jump	R. Bell	1967	36'5"/11.1m
Junior Boys Hop, Step and Jump	P. Emery	1972	9.45m
Junior Boys Discus	K. Davison	1963	114'3"/34.81m
Junior Boys Discus	S. Pompey	1979	28.23m
Junior Boys Shotput	B. Riki	1969	36'7"/11.15m
Junior Boys Shotput	G. Kelly	1974	11.21m
Intermediate Boys High Jump	W. Herring	1967	5'3"/1.60m
	I. Greig	1970	5'3"/1.60m
Intermediate Boys High Jump	J. Bell	1980	1.58m
Intermediate Boys Long Jump	R. Bell	1969	18'10"/5.74m
Intermediate Boys Long Jump	K. Wharakura	1972	5.27m

Intermediate Boys Hop, Step and Jump	G. Hopa	1964	36'3½"/11.06m	Intermediate Girls High Jump	V. Taylor	1979	1.41.5m
Intermediate Boys Hop, Step and Jump	T. Mathews	1977	11.21m	Intermediate Girls Long Jump	H. Herangi	1968	14'10"/4.52m
Intermediate Boys Discus	B. Riki	1971	124'1"/37.83m	Intermediate Girls Long Jump	E. Wairepo	1974	4.52m
Intermediate Boys Discus	D. Moeke	1976	32.45m	Intermediate Girls Hop, Step and Jump	F. Bidois	1963	23'9"/7.23m
Intermediate Boys Shotput	B. Riki	1971	45'9½"/13.96m	Intermediate Girls Hop, Step and Jump	B. Poot	1974	8.85m
Intermediate Boys Shotput	P. Jerry	1975	12.35m	Intermediate Girls Discus	B. Tupaea	1963	81'7"/24.86m
Senior Boys High Jump	I. Greig	1971	5'7"/1.72m	Intermediate Girls Discus	D. Edwards	1979	23.10m
Senior Boys High Jump	I. Greig	1972	1.75m	Intermediate Girls Shotput	H. Henare	1968	32'11"/10.03m
Senior Boys Long Jump	I. Bell	1965	18'8¾"/5.70m	Intermediate Girls Shotput	J. Cameron	1975	9.4m
Senior Boys Long Jump	A. Bell	1979	5.85m	Senior Girls High Jump	W. Allison	1964	4'11"/1.49m
Senior Boys Hop, Step and Jump	I. Bell	1965	38'3¾"/11.68m	Senior Girls High Jump	M. Morgan	1979	1.35m
Senior Boys Hop, Step and Jump	A. Rhind	1978	12.31m	Senior Girls Long Jump	L. Walker	1967	15'3¼"/4.65m
Senior Boys Discus	S. Weir	1971	120'9"/36.80m	Senior Girls Long Jump	L. Clay	1980	4.20m
Senior Boys Discus	S. Weir	1972	33.69m	Senior Girls Hop, Step and Jump	L. Vincent	1974	9.03m
Senior Boys Shotput	D. McCowan	1967	38'4"/11.69m	Senior Girls Discus	H. Haywood	1968	73'5½"/22.39m
Senior Boys Shotput	J. Tava	1975	13.53m	Senior Girls Discus	B. Maxwell	1977	26.23m
Junior Girls High Jump	D. Pilcher	1963	4'6"/1.37m	Senior Girls Shotput	H. Henare	1969	27'3"/8.30m
Junior Girls High Jump	V. McCarthy	1979	1.32m	Senior Girls Shotput	M. Cooper	1978	8.73m
Junior Girls Long Jump	L. Vincent	1971	14'4"/4.36m	Junior Boys Cross Country	G. Bell	1968	18 min 40 sec
Junior Girls Long Jump	H. Jennings	1977	4.14m	Junior Boys Cross Country (new course)	S. Comins	1979	28 min 59 sec
Junior Girls Hop, Step and Jump	N. Abbott	1963	28'8½"/8.75m	Intermediate Boys Cross Country	D. Jacobs	1968	18 min 30 sec
Junior Girls Hop, Step and Jump	D. McKee	1974	8.35m	Intermediate Boys Cross Country (n.c.)	T. Collins	1979	27 min 35 sec
Junior Girls Discus	N. Abbott	1963	83'8"/25.5m	Senior Boys Cross Country	T. Barton	1966	19 min 20.6 sec
Junior Girls Discus	H. Watson	1979	24.78m	Senior Boys Cross Country (new course)	A. Bell	1978	28 min 39 sec
Junior Girls Shotput	H. Henare	1967	25'7"/7.79m	Junior Girls Cross Country	D. Tuck	1976	14 min 0 sec
Junior Girls Shotput	J. Cameron	1974	9.07m	Intermediate Girls Cross Country	S. Czichy	1976	14 min 25 sec
Intermediate Girls High Jump	D. Pilcher	1964	4'5"/1.34m	Senior Girls Cross Country	M. Bond	1978	14 min 20 sec

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Boys

	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
1964	R. Pointon	I. Brownlee	J. Dresden
1965	O. Scott	I. Brownlee	C. Jones/J. Tukere
1967	B. McGifford	B. Clifford	O. Scott
1968	D. Jacobs	B. McGifford	B. Clifford
1971	M. Flyger	G. Jacobs	D. Jacobs
1972	M. Flyger		
1973	P. Prendergast	M. Flyger	T. Wharakura
1976	G. Solomon	D. Smith	P. Prendergast
1977	W. Morgan/G. Simon	G. Solomon	P. Prendergast
1978	R. Wall		
1979	R. Wall	G. Simon	G. Solomon

Girls

	Junior	Intermediate	Senior
1964	A. Brembridge	B. McMahon	R. Nikora
1965	J. Hunt	S. White	R. Nikora
1967	L. Mark	N. Coe	G. Hunt
1968	L. Brownlee	R. Jacobs	L. Anderson
1971	J. Mark	V. Laycock/A. Ryan	C. Gilbert
1972		J. Mark	
1973	Eliz. Wallbank	Erin Wallbank	J. Mark
1976	S. Prendergast	D. Flyger/S. Matich	R. Woofe/E. Wallbank
1977	S. Prendergast	D. Flyger	K. Plummer
1979	D. Turton	K. Smith	S. Prendergast

SWIMMING RECORDS

Junior Girls 1 length Freestyle	S. Matich	1975	20.0	Senior Girls 1 length Freestyle	S. Prendergast	1979	20.1
Junior Girls 1 length Backstroke	S. Prendergast	1977	24.0	Senior Girls 1 length Backstroke	S. Prendergast	1979	24.2
Junior Girls 1 length Breaststroke	El. Wallbank	1973	28.0	Senior Girls 1 length Breaststroke	J. Morse	1969	26.2
Junior Girls 1 length Butterfly	S. Matich	1975	22.0	Senior Girls 1 length Butterfly	N. Coe	1968	23.6
Junior Girls 2 lengths Freestyle	S. Matich	1975	44.5	Senior Girls 2 lengths Freestyle	R. Jacobs	1969	48.3
Junior Girls 2 lengths Backstroke	D. Flyger	1975	57.3	Senior Girls 2 lengths Backstroke	R. Jacobs	1969	53.4
Junior Girls 2 lengths Breaststroke	D. Flyger	1975	64.0	Senior Girls 2 lengths Breaststroke	J. Morse	1967	58.8
Junior Girls 2 lengths Butterfly	S. Matich	1975	50.5	Senior Girls 2 lengths Butterfly	N. Coe	1967	56.2
Junior Girls 3 lengths Freestyle	S. Matich	1975	70.2	Senior Girls 3 lengths Freestyle	K. Plummer	1978	71.4
Junior Girls 3 lengths Backstroke	M. Prendergast	1978	85.6	Senior Girls 3 lengths Backstroke	S. Prendergast	1979	87.5
Junior Girls 3 lengths Breaststroke	J. Plummer	1980	95.9	Senior Girls 3 lengths Breaststroke	E. Wallbank	1975	97.5
Junior Girls 3 lengths Medley	D. Flyger	1975	86.1	Senior Girls 3 lengths Medley	R. Jacobs	1968	75.6
Intermediate Girls 1 length Freestyle	S. Matich	1976	20.0	Girls Open 6 lengths Freestyle	S. Prendergast	1978	2.34.7
	S. Prendergast	1978	20.0	Girls Open 1 length Butterfly	S. Matich	1977	21.7
Intermediate Girls 1 length Backstroke	D. Flyger	1976	23.6	Junior Boys 1 length Freestyle	M. Flyger	1972	19.8
Intermediate Girls 1 length Breaststroke	D. Flyger	1977	28.8	Junior Boys 1 length Backstroke	G. Jacobs	1969	25.0
Intermediate Girls 1 length Butterfly	L. Mark	1969	26.3	Junior Boys 1 length Breaststroke	G. Jacobs	1969	27.5
Intermediate Girls 2 lengths Freestyle	S. Matich	1976	43.3	Junior Boys 1 length Butterfly	G. Jacobs	1969	25.5
Intermediate Girls 2 lengths Backstroke	R. Jacobs	1968	52.5	Junior Boys 1 length Backstroke	R. Ngataki		
Intermediate Girls 2 lengths Breaststroke	N. Abbott	1965	57.2	Junior Boys 2 lengths Freestyle	M. Flyger	1972	45.1
Intermediate Girls 2 lengths Butterfly	S. Matich	1976	47.3	Junior Boys 2 lengths Backstroke	B. McGifford	1967	56.3
Intermediate Girls 3 lengths Freestyle	S. Matich	1976-77	68.0	Junior Boys 2 lengths Breaststroke	B. McGifford	1967	55.2
Intermediate Girls 3 lengths Backstroke	D. Flyger	1976	82.4	Junior Boys 2 lengths Butterfly	G. Smith	1975	70.2
Intermediate Girls 3 lengths Breaststroke	D. Flyger	1976	98.6	Junior Boys 3 lengths Freestyle	M. Flyger	1972	71.0
Intermediate Girls 3 lengths Butterfly	S. Matich	1976	75.3	Junior Boys 3 length Backstroke	A. Knighton	1976	94.6
Intermediate Girls 3 lengths Medley	D. Flyger	1976	87.0	Junior Boys 3 lengths Breaststroke	W. Morgan	1977	99.9

Junior Boys 3 lengths Medley	W. Morgan	1977	88.1	Senior Boys 2 lengths Freestyle	P. Prendergast	1975	41.3
Intermediate Boys 1 length Freestyle	G. Jacobs	1971	19.0	Senior Boys 2 lengths Backstroke	O. Scott	1967	57.8
Intermediate Boys 1 length Backstroke	B. McGifford	1969	24.0		P. Prendergast	1975	57.8
Intermediate Boys 1 length Breaststroke	B. McGifford	1969	23.6	Senior Boys 2 lengths Breaststroke	C. McCowan	1968	56.7
Intermediate Boys 1 length Butterfly	B. McGifford	1969	22.3	Senior Boys 2 lengths Butterfly	P. Prendergast	1976	48.7
Intermediate Boys 2 lengths Freestyle	M. Flyger	1973	43.3	Senior Boys 3 lengths Freestyle	P. Prendergast	1977	63.6
Intermediate Boys 2 lengths Backstroke	B. McGifford	1969	53.7	Senior Boys 3 lengths Backstroke	P. Prendergast	1976	78.7
Intermediate Boys 2 lengths Breaststroke	B. McGifford	1968	52.0	Senior Boys 3 lengths Breaststroke	D. Smith	1977	96.5
	R. Allen	1972	52.0	Senior Boys 3 lengths Medley	P. Prendergast	1976	78.5
Intermediate Boys 2 lengths Butterfly	D. Smith	1975	60.0	Boys Open 6 lengths Freestyle	P. Prendergast	1977	2.26.0
Intermediate Boys 3 lengths Freestyle	M. Flyger	1973	70.0	Boys Open 1 length Butterfly	K. Law	1978	24.1
Intermediate Boys 3 lengths Backstroke	G. Simon	1979	91.1	Junior Girls House Relay	Newcastle	1975	95.0
Intermediate Boys 3 lengths Breaststroke	W. Morgan	1978	93.0		Newcastle	1979	95.0
Intermediate Boys 3 lengths Medley	M. Flyger	1973	84.7	Junior Boys House Relay	Havelock	1969	85.8
Senior Boys 1 length Freestyle	P. Prendergast	1977	18.4	Intermediate Girls House Relay	Havelock	1977	88.9
Senior Boys 1 length Backstroke	P. Prendergast	1977	23.2	Intermediate Boys House Relay	Newcastle	1979	83.0
Senior Boys 1 length Breaststroke	C. McCowan	1969	25.5	Senior Girls House Relay	Havelock	1979	88.6
Senior Boys 1 length Butterfly	B. McGifford	1968	21.3	Senior Boys House Relay	Havelock	1979	80.9

Ngaruawahia High School Roll.

1963.	Johnson Yvonne	Shaw Phillip	Cresswell Trixie	Paul Gloria	Bradshaw Jacqueline
Abbott Noeline	Jonathon James	Shine Carol	Crosby Kevin	Paul Henry	Bremridge Mark
Adams Cheryl	Jones Colin	Shinmar Mary	Daines Graeme	Philburn Mareanne	Brindle Judith
Allan Lorraine	Joyce Robin	Skewes Kevin	Daines Jeffrey	Phillips Wendy	Brown Ann
Aplin Neal	Keast Colin	Smith Eileen	Dalziel Karen	Pinga Orongo	Brownlee Heather
Ashton Helen	Keays Cyril	Standing Margot	Dowie Janice	Poihipi Albert	Bull John
Auston Michael	Keays Marjorie	Stewart Alan	Dowie James	Pokaia Oldy	Cameron Joan
Barber Peter	Kelly Julie	Stewart Roger	Edmonds Margaret	Pompey Tauhai	Campbell Graeme
Barlow Harold	Kingi Mary	Stone Edward	Ellis Shirley	Porter Eleanor	Carter Anne
Beet Claude	Knox Linda	Straker Gary	Emery Kau	Potae Connie	Clark Colin
Beet Helen	Knox Raymond	Sullivan Brian	Feller Freda	Price Kevin	Clark John
Bell Ivan	Landon Frederick	Sunnex Leslie	Forrest Ann	Raethel Annette	Clegg Patricia
Bell Warren	Larsen Laurence	Surgenor Sandra	Frankhouser Bruce	Rhind Patricia	Cleland Anthony
Bennett Diane	Latta Graeme	Sutherland Lesley	George Ben	Richards Caroline	Collins Grant
Bidois Francis	Laurie Gordon	Sutton Alan	Goodall John	Risi Gloria	Connolly Dennis
Bradley Rodney	Lee Margaret	Sutton Sally	Gorman Charles	Robson Lynette	Cooper Marie
Bremridge Anne	Lloyd Margaret	Taha George	Grant Michael	Robson Wendy	Coup Garry
Bridgeman David	Longdill Douglas	Taha Mako	Gray Frank	Roche Michael	Creswell Robert
Bromwich Jill	Lyttle Thomas	Tahapehi George	Greig Lynne	Rongo Barney	Dalley Leslie
Brown Ralph	Maclam Gaye	Tarawhiti Riki	Haack James	Rongo Clark	Davison Gillian
Brown Thomas	McBurney Suzanne	Taylor Colin	Haggie Lorraine	Ryan Kevin	Dixon Graeme
Browne Baillie	McKibbin Patricia	Taylor Gillian	Halford Ronnie	Salt Robert	Dobbs Janet
Browne Rewi	McKenzie Roger	Te Hiwi Robyn	Hamilton Josephine	Salt Wayne	Dowie Diane
Brownlee Ian	McIntosh Kathleen	Templeton Sandra	Hancock Carolyn	Saunders Vivienne	Dunn Rayma
Bull Gerald	McMahon Barbara	Te Whau Maria	Harris Victor	Savage Graeme	Earl Shona
Burt Barbara	McManus William	Thocolich George	Hastie Dean	Scelly Robert	Edgecumbe Roger
Burt Malcolm	Mahara Te Kauriroa	Thompson Leonard	Hayward Christine	Scott Kathryn	Edmonds Michale
Cameron Patricia	Mahara Reggie	Thorpe Trevor	Heke Claude	Scott Owen	Ellis Gail
Campbell David	Manakau Toi	Tihirahi June	Hemopo Margaret	Searancke Royal	Ellis Gary
Carter Allan	Marsden Rodger	Timothy Harold	Herewini Joyce	Sellars Gregory	Emery Tui
Clark David	Mills Cheryl	Tini Mana	Heta Linda	Sellars Linley	Farmer Evelyn
Clifford Shirley	Moanarua Peter	Tresidder Bruce	Hewson Jillian	Shankland Andrew	Flemming Coral
Coe Heather	Montford Graham	Tukere Suzanne	Hibble Jeanette	Shepherd Glenys	Footo Barbara
Collins Valerie	Moore Peter	Tukere John	Hill Gail	Simon Rangitira	Footo Christopher
Cooper Hine	Morgan Diane	Tupaea Alfie	Hill Erin	Smith Merlyn	Footo Pauline
Crockett Russell	Mounsey Lloyd	Tupaea Barbara	Hiwinui Anne	Smith Robert	Forrest Thomas
Currie David	Mountney Richard	Vercos Juanita	Holmes Lewis	Smith Valerie	Geddes Heather
Clark Pauline	Muru Tinirau	Wade Alan	Hooker Eileen	Staples Raymond	George Gary
Davison Kevin	Neven John	Wade Emily	Horan David	Stokes Bruce	George Rodney
Deacon Alex	Nepia Ranginui	Wade Margaret	Hunt Glenda	Straker Kevin	Gibson Janet
Dent Peter	Ngahiwi Koro	Wade Norman	Janssen Johanna	Stubbing Linda	Gilbert Lynette
Dresden Jacob	Noonan Peter	Walker Brian	Janssen Theodoros	Stubbing Paulette	Goldfinch Gregory
Drinkwater Lyall	Nelson Polly	Walker John	Johnson Warwick	Sunnex George	Gornall Stuart
Edgecombe Jennifer	O'Hearn Julene	Walton Dale	Kay Yvonne	Surgenor Graeme	Graham Christine
Emery Billy	Osborne Graeme	Walton Diane	Keast Kevin	Taha Janice	Gregory Rewi
Forrest Stephen	Osborne Manawa	Warner Alan	Kilgour Brian	Taha Robert	Haggie Charles
Frankhouser Robert	Paikaea Gordon	Watkins John	Kilgour Clive	Tahapehi Amie	Halberg Joy
Gatchell Linda	Paki Rangianeehu	Wehi Te Akonga	King James	Tahapehi Brown	Hayward Maisie
Geake Denis	Parish James	Weir Jennifer	Knauf Kevin	Tai Thompson	Hemopo Paul
George Kathleen	Parry Keith	Weti Tommy	Knowles Brent	Tarawhiti Phillip	Herbert Rosanne
George Lynette	Paul Crown	White Suzanne	Kukutai Pauline	Taylor Gail	Herk Leslie
Gibson Ian	Paul Georgina	Willetts Ian	Landon Heather	Taylor Gloria	Heslop William
Gilbert Jeanne	Paul Joy	Williamson Brian	Levy Trevor	Taylor Grace	Hill Richard
Goodman Isabel	Payne Carol	Williamson Margaret	Lewer Geoffrey	Te Hiwi Evelyn	Hoffman Judith
Graham Janette	Pharo Phillip	Wilson Edward	Little Robyn	Thom Arthur	Hohua Peggy
Graham Pamela	Pilcher Diane	Wilson Linda	Lloyd Richard	Thompson Claude	Hogan Robert
Gray Mark	Pilcher James	Wong Lancia	Longdill Graeme	Tini Bill	Holmes Donald
Gray Simon	Pointon Rodney	Wright Margaret	Loveridge Yvonne	Tresidder Graham	Holmes Rex
Gregory Brian	Pokaia Hilda	Young Brian	McCowan Allison	Trow Glenys	Hona Joseph
Gregory Gene	Pompey Phillip		McCowan David	Turner Margaret	Hooker Raymond
Gregory Ivan	Prendergast Keith	1964	McDonald Stuart	Walker Lorraine	Huirama Drummond
Gregory Toni	Priest Rangi	Allison Wendy	McKenzie Deyal	Waitepo Hera	Huirama Issac
Grinter Christopher	Puncheon Arthur	Barlow Christine	McKenzie Gavin	Waters Carole	Hunapo Matthew
Haggie Denis	Ranga Donald	Barlow Cynthia	McLaughlin Lexie	Watkins David	Hunapo William
Haggie Maata	Rawiri Raymond	Bartlett Peter	McLean Phyllis	Weir Lorraine	Hunt Jonette
Hallberg Laurence	Rayner Rodney	Barton Trevor	McNeil Peter	Weke Rose	Hunter Fay
Harper Dianne	Richards Elaine	Beet Cecil	McShane Peter	Weti Milly	Hutt Francis
Harper Kerry	Ridling Marilyn	Begbie John	McAuley Carolyn	Williams Jackie	Inia Betty
Harrison Richard	Roche Velma	Bell David	MacFarlane Lucy	Williamson Dorothy	Inia Koroheke
Hart Rosaleen	Rohilach Stanley	Bell Douglas	Marquand Brian	Wilson Carmen	Jeffries Rosalie
Heke Audrey	Rolston Nancy	Bevan Ngapeti	Matenga Hone	Witika Polly	Jonassen Anne
Henare Hoani	Roper Don	Blair Shirley	Matthews Linda		Kahui Kay
Henare Miriama	Rosevear Margaret	Bredesen Vernon	Morgan Amaru	1965	Kara Thomas
Henshilwood Karen	Ross Michael	Brindle Ivan	Munns John	Allan Lynette	Kay Jacqueline
Henshilwood Peter	Rota Hora	Bull Maree	Munns Suzanne	Alphors Carolyn	Keapa Patricia
Herangi Emma	Rota Tangiwai	Bull Vivienne	Munro Tinirau	Anderson Christina	Keays Peggy
Holland Ngahuia	Rutherford Mark	Cairns Gloria	Neilson Clarry	Anderson Ian	Kelly Bryce
Hona Nancy	Rye Robert	Callesen Laurence	Ngawhika Bella	Anderson Lorraine	Kelly Craig
Hopa Gordon	Savage Kerry	Cameron Catherine	Nikora Clifford	Annandale Heather	Kennard David
Houghton Francis	Saville Jane	Cleland Christine	Nikora Rhonda	Annandale Larry	Kennedy William
Hunapo Christopher	Scott Roderich	Coe Sandra	O'Hearn Allan	Ballantine Irene	Kestle Murray
Hunapo Maryanne	Sewell Karen	Coup Daryl	Ormsby Violet	Barclay Barry	Keti Bill
Huirama Robina	Shaw Carolyn	Cox Evelyn	Osborne Morton	Barclay Garry	Kilgour Linda
Hunt Christine	Shaw Louise	Cranstoun Jacqueline	Parish Shirley	Black Peter	Kingi Rangi

Kingi Sonny	Thackray Stephen	Gray Lenny	Phillips Allan	Bell Robin	MacFarlane Joe
Kirkwood Ata	Timothy Lois	Gray Richard	Poihipi Margaret	Bidois Robin	MacIam Kathleen
Latta Roseline	Tini Rangi	Gregory Ngahia	Pompey Roger	Black Raewyn	MacIam Ray
Litt Roger	Tresidder Russell	Greig Maxeen	Pompey Tah	Bradshaw Paul	Mahu Allan
Lloyd Richard	Tukere Danny	Hale James	Porter Murray	Bradshaw Wayne	Macrae Kenneth
McCowan Chris	Tukere Edward	Hallberg Janice	Postlewaite Eric	Bradley Jennifer	Mark Lynette
MacDonald Grant	Tupaea Michael	Ham Janice	Powell Brian	Bridgeman Florence	McKenzie Denise
McMahon Graeme	Turner Lance	Hona Rosemary	Poutapu Heraparo	Bright Murray	McKenzie Rene
Mahara Phillip	Vallis Kerry	Harper Jennifer	Ranga Ataahau	Brindle John	Mildon Carolyn
Mark Eric	Vercoe Karen	Harrop Brian	Reedy Thomas	Brownlee Lynette	Miller Eliza
Marsters Simon	Wade Maureen	Hart Carolyn	Rewha Emma	Bull Wayne	Missen James
Maru Maria	Wade Robert	Hayward Stephen	Rhind Danny	Burns Brett	Mitchell Garry
Mataafe Kathryn	Wairepo Maureen	Healey Graham	Richards Tiriwa	Burt Lesley	Mitchell Susan
Mattu Phillip	Walker Donald	Hearn Nigel	Riddling Ian	Butler Christine	Montford Patricia
Maxwell Jacqueline	Walker Maureen	Henare Hana	Roe Richard	Byrne Glenys	Montgomery Irene
Miller Patricia	Wallace Paul	Herangi Huia	Rose Kenneth	Bremridge Patricia	Moore Malcolm
Mitai William	Waring Marilyn	Hetet Sylvia	Rota Bamey	Cameron Graeme	Morgan Thomas
Moanaroa Taffy	Wasson Jill	Heremaia George	Runciman Phillip	Campbell Keith	Morgan Greg
Moerua Samuel	Watkins William	Herring Karyn	Rupapere Linda	Cockcroft Lesley	Mould Kevin
Morgan Ingrid	Watson Bruce	Herring Warren	Russell John	Cooper Brooke	Muller Wendy
Morgan James	Watson Paul	Halliday Joyce	Ryan Shirley	Crackett Helen	Muru Moe
Morgan Mary	Watkinson Carol	Hona Rosemary	Sampson Lesley	Cranstoun Jo-ann	Munns Colleen
Mould Lyla	Webster Margaret	Hona Sarah	Saunders Malcolm	Daines Helen	Nelson Rosella
Manakau Betty	Weir Gregory	Horan Pamela	Savage Cheryl	Davis Patricia	Nehor Charlie
Nelson Barry	White Bethema	Houghton Christine	Scandlyn Irene	Davis Kay	Osborne Cheryl
Nelson David	White Diane	Houghton Paul	Shaw Margaret	Davison Beth	Ormsby Christopher
Nelson Shirley	Wilkinson Elizabeth	Huirama Kiwa	Sigvertsen Karen	Dempster Michael	Ormsby John
Newcombe Kristine	Wilson Colin	Hunapo Moih	Simeon Mona	De Wal Jan	Paki Rore
Nikora Margaret	Wilson Margaret	Inia Betty	Smith Glenn	Dobbs Charmayne	Pasley Michelle
Odium Francie	Wilson Michael	Jackson Peter	Smith Mary	Dooley Peter	Paul David
O'Hearn Murray	Wright John	Jacobs David	Smith Patricia	Dunbar Graham	Pharo Penelope
Ormsby Hana	Wright Pamela	Jamieson Ronald	Spragg Kirk	Edwards Charlotte	Pokaia Waru
Paddy Bruce	Woolford Janet	Jones David	Staples Edyth	Emery Matu	Pointon Warrick
Paieka Paula		Jones Philip	Stenersen Garry	Enoka Walter	Poot Murray
Paieka Paetai		Keeys Joan	Strickland Keith	Enoka Rita	Postlewaite Nigel
Paniora Polly		Kerr Jessie	Sullivan John	Fabris Lorna	Pulman Rosemary
Parsons Lynette		Kukutai Barbara	Sutherland Clive	Fletcher Stephen	Renata Nehu
Parsons Roger		Laxon Loretta	Sutherland Lorene	Fowell Lex	Renauf Kevin
Pasley Anne		Laycock Brian	Swinburne Robert	Fowle Janice	Rewha Sydney
Pasley Linda		Lewis David	Sorensen Linda	Ferguson David	Rhind Virginia
Pearse Beverley		Lindsay Sharon	Tahana Lionel	Fitzsimons Peter	Richards Stephen
Pharo Howard		McAulay Kathleen	Tahana Kapa	George Paki	Robinson Shona
Phillips Murray		McBeth Lorraine	Taylor John	George Kenneth	Rogers Brian
Philpott Edward		McGifford Barry	Taylor Noeline	Gerrard Kay	Rolston Max
Poihipi Noel		McGregor Heather	Taylor Susan	Gibb Murray	Runciman Diane
Pompey Lillian		McIntosh Robert	Te Hiwi Marleen	Gordon Andrew	Ruri Kaylene
Poot Hubert		McKercher Ian	Templeton Audrey	Gordon James	Ryan John
Pope Rosemarie		McMahon Ian	Thickpenny Allan	Greig Thomas	Sampson Christine
Postlewaite Patricia		MacPherson John	Thocolich John	Hancock Mervyn	Savage Jenny
Potae John		MacPherson Valerie	Thorne Annette	Hanes Christopher	Scelly Timothy
Puncheon Nola		McTear Alison	Tihirahi Elizabeth	Harrison Tangi	Scott Vicki
Rich Peter		McFarlane Dugal	Tunzelmann William	Hearn Kevin	Sellers Maxine
Roberts Anne		MacIam Max	Turner Hira	Henry Selwyn	Shinmar Pamela
Robinson Barry		Maguire David	Turner Maria	Henvest Susan	Simon Maryann
Robson Carol		Mahara Ben	Thompson Robert	Herangi Wana	Simpson Irene
Roche Patricia		Mahara Joseph	Thocolich Frederick	Heremaia Sydney	Smith Glenniss
Rolston Alister		Mahara Rangi	Underwood Janet	Heslop Keith	Solomon Pine
Rongo Te Kawana		HMahara Rau	Wade June	Heslop Ross	Stewart Hazel
Rose Sharon		Mahara Tom	Wade Sheryl	Hockin Lilian	Stokes Margaret
Rota Beverley		Maru James	Wairepo Peter	Holland Kore	Sunnex Frances
Ruri Raymond		Moore Delia	Waitere Marie	Hogan Raelene	Surgenor Rosemary
Russo Robert		Matthews Rewa	Wallbank Raymond	Holmes Sheryl	Sutton Jane
Sanders Barry		Mercep Anna	Waters John	Houghton Marilyn	Swale Margaret
Scandlyn John		Mataafe Keith	Watson Denise	Houghton Adrienne	Tagney Julie
Scelly Erin		Miller Tah	Watson Heather	Hutt Zena	Taikiri Puti
Scott Pamela		Moranga William	Watson Keith	Ives Debara	Tapara Winiekerei
Simon Queenie		Morse Joy	Watts Diane	Ivory Murry	Tarawhiti Billy
Simon Sydney		Munns Alison	Wehi Olive	Jackson Keith	Taylor Graham
Singh Garjeet		Muru Manu	Weti Rosie	Jacobs Donald	Taylor Heather
Singh Harjeet		Muru Violet	Whakahau Iki	Janssen Anthony	Taylor Stuart
Skilling Robert		Musty Michael	Wharakura Hikireinga	Jensen Clive	Te Hiwi Robert
Smith Heather		MacDonald Christina	Williamson Noel	Jeram Nagan	Te Koi Karaan
Smith Kathleen		Ngahere Irene	Willis Marie	Kay Lesley	Thickpenny Sheryl
Staples Martin		Ngahere Kaihauata	Wright Dennis	Keen Philip	Tihirahi Honor
Steel Janet		Ngahiwi Kawharu	Wright Diana	Keiser Cornelius	Timothy Frank
Stewart Elizabeth		Ngahere Brenda	Wright Robyn	Keiser James	Tini Daphne
Stokes Suzanne		Norris Lloyd	Young James	Kells Cecil	Tukere John
Stone Douglas		O'Hearn Luanne	Young Jeffrey	Kelly Lenva	Tunzelmann Barry
Straker Karen		Paikia Bernie	Zyp Peter	Kennedy Patricia	Van Houtte Geoffrey
Straker Noelene		Paikia Ola		Kiddle Susan	Van Syt Witse
Sutherland Rebecca		Paki Mereana		Kilgour Trevor	Van der Wal Johannes
Sweeney Reginald		Paki Murimuri		Knauf Stuart	Vowles Julie
Tahana Linda		Paki Tuiti		Lawrence Alan	Waters Kevin
Tahapeehi Andrew		Paul Michael		Levet Henry	Watson Antony
Taaka Maria		Paul Patrick		Lewis Christine	Watson Brian
Tamati Huirua		Payne Brian		Little John	Weake Philip
Taylor Paul		Peebles Heather		Little Graham	Weir Douglas

White Barry
Williams Angeline
Williamson Duncan
Woolford Anthony
Woolford Elizabeth
Wright Robert
Zyp Harry

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Anderson Peter
Anderson Sharon
Annandale Christopher
Barakat Murray
Beer Stanley
Beggie Coral
Bell Grenville
Brighthouse Thomas
Brindle Fay
Burman Stuart
Byrne Martyn
Brymer Marie
Begley Shirley
Cameron Ann
Cameron Rae
Clarke Lynn
Coe Graham
Collins Paul
Cooper Raungaiti
Crawford Janice
Crawford Melanie
Crosby Rona
Cooper Lexie
Dickson Patricia
Dickson Thomas
Drinkwater Barry
Dryden Juanita
Dunn Joanne
Edmonds Dianne
Edwards Albert
Evitts Gary
Farrell Charles
Fitness Anne-Marie
Fenton Ruth
Fitzsimmons Barbara
Forrest John
Fawell Jillian
Fawlie Susan
Fox Nigel
Franklyn Robert
Fullerton Ann
Gentle Margaret
Gibson Ronald
Gielen Jacobus
Glatt Alison
Glatt Ian
Garnall Andrew
Gray Gailene
Gregory Carlo
Gregory Daryl
Greig Ian
Grinter Jennifer
Gyde Desmond
Gray Michael
Haggie Nora
Hancock Ian
Hanes Michelle
Hanna David
Hansen Colin
Harrop Alan
Hayward Frances
Hearn Suzanne
Henare Wiremu
Henry Patricia
Heremaia William
Heslop Gloria
Heslop Gail
Hibble Ann
Hika Kihana
Hinton Coral
Heminui Te Rutu
Hona Hiren
Hogan John
Hooker Gary
Haram Theresa
Huirama Salote
Hunapo Wayne
Haggart Richard

Haggart Lawrence
Harrison Pauline
Hubbard James
Inia Ernest
Ives Franklyn
Jacobs Raewyn
Janssen Martin
Jefferies Douglas
Johns Raewyn
Johnson Jennifer
Kara Wayne
King Christine
Kingi Blue
King Clara
Koti Moeti
Landon Denise
Laycock Morva
Levy Vivienne
Lewer Wendy
Licence Jane
Lewell Ian
McCowan Stephen
McDonald Craig
McLean Ronald
McPherson Jennifer
MacPherson Paul
Maipa Desmond
Maru Ned
Matich George
Miller Robyn
Mitchell Alfred
Monsall George
Morell Ross
Morgan Herangi
Morgan Teao
Murphy Patricia
Morgan Marama
McGrath Donna
Nelson Graham
Newcombe Robert
Nightingale Rex
Nightingale Linda
Nixon Nancy
Odum Catherine
O'Hearn Douglas
Paikaea Angeline
Paul William
Pharo Claire
Poaka Gary
Poihipi Brenda
Pompey Lorraine
Poot Mary
Pope Wayne
Potapu Mana
Powell Malcolm
Preist Graham
Ridling Kristine
Roberts Debra
Robson Ian
Roper Heather
Rose Allan
Rota Margaret
Russo Graham
Ryan Ethel
Ryan Steven
Scelly Linda
Sellars Joanne
Shaw Kay
Simon Johnny
Simpson Ian
Simpson Marie
Slee Donna
Smale Margaret
Smith Jeanette
Smith Pamela
Smith Peter
Spencer Alan
Steele Julia
Stewart Jeffrey
Stone Linda
Smith Bronwyn
Smith Derek
Sutherland Judith
Sweet Ted
Tahana Heather
Tahana Hiria

Tahana Roger
Tarawhiti Elizabeth
Taukiri Puti
Thackeray Vivienne
Thickpenny Karen
Thorne Janice
Thorpe Peter
Tini Te Aroha
Tawnson Judith
Tubbs Michael
Tukere Robert
Turner Nere
Turner Lynne
Twidle Lorraine
Underwood Sandra
Vallet Stephen
Vallis Robert
Van der Wel —
Van Syp Pauline
Vincent Peter
Wade Jacqueline
Wade Michael
Waerea Christine
Wairepo Mervyn
Waitere Winnie
Walker Jeanette
Watene Nancy
Waters Athol
Watts Gary
Weake Gregory
Weatherley Sandra
Weir Stephen
Wells Paul
Williamson Susan
Wilson Brendon
Wilson Marshall
Wisnans Theodora
Young Stephen
Young Kathleen
Zyp Theo

1969

Anderson Nigel
Barclay Janice
Barham Douglas
Barnes Lola
Barton Mary
Barton Kevin
Bell Martin
Bennett Rex
Bidois Suzanne
Bredesen Lucille
Brindle Mark
Brown Joanne
Bryant Stephen
Cain Lesley
Callaghan Barry
Cameron Helen
Caplin Linda
Clark Ngarango
Clarke Heather
Clow Christine
Cockcroft Robyn
Coenen Maria
Collins Anne
Collins Jennifer
Cooper Lexia
Cox Janet
Cranstoun Paula
Crawford Duncan
Dalley Lena
Davison Roderick
De Wal Karen
Dooley Leona
Duffull Danny
Dunn Anthony
Dwight Dawn
Eagle Alison
Eddisham Caren
Eden Michael
Edgecombe Roseanne
Edmonds Colin
Eketone Andrew
Eddison Judy
Elvy Alex
Enoka Whatarau
Fenton Colleen

Fowell Naedene
Fowle Beverley
Fowle Linette
Fowle Roger
Fraser John
Furness Sheryl
Geddes Thomas
George Barry
Gilbert Carol
Gordon Stuart
Gorman Neil
Gornall Betsy
Greig Ernest
Gray Sandra
Gray Kevin
Gyde Peter
Haggie Campbell
Haggie Michael
Haggie Peter
Hanson Karl
Harper Diane
Harrison Julie
Hart Trevor
Herangi Violet
Hewetson Jennifer
Hinton Rosemary
Holley Thomas
Holmes Colleen
Hopa Lindsay
Hunt Judith
Hunt Robert
Jacobs Gayne
Jacobs Trevor
Jackson Maureen
Jamieson Donald
Jamieson Robert
Jaidine Patricia
Jerry Cedric
Johnson Annemarie
Jobe David
Joynt James
Katipo Rau
Keelys Arthur
Kennedy David
Kerr Carolyn
Keti Barbara
Kieboom Joseph
Kieboom Albert
Kingi Noeline
Kirk Raewyn
Koti Ernest
Kukutai Nevin
Laycock Valda
Lewell Janet
Licence Penny
Liddington Malcolm
Liddington May
Limmer Andrea
Litt Colin
Little Carol
Longmuir Patricia
Mahara Bobbin
Mahara Cecil
Mahara Norris
Mark Stephen
Mataafe Kevin
Mathers Jeffrey
Matich Mary-Anne
Matthews Gary
Matthews Robert
Mildon Suzanne
Moana Robert
Moon Joseph
Moore Ruth
Morgan Charles
Morunga Gloria
Muller Gary
Murray Barbara
Musty Keith
McBarron Linda
McAskie Emily
McAulay Christine
McDonald Jennifer
McGrath Brent
McGrath Greg
McIntosh Garry
Nelson Allan

Nelson Sybil
Ngahere Gurnick
Ngataki Richard
Paul Mark
Peebles Alexandra
Phillips Ronald
Pokaia Judy
Pointon Gary
Potae Isobel
Poutapu Ngahuia
Pulman John
Pungatana Te Uranga
Pungatana Julie
Rakana Russell
Randell Benjamin
Rangi Graeme
Rhind Robert
Richards Sheryl
Richards Wayne
Riki Taheoa
Robinson Kaye
Runciman Lois
Ruri Lynda
Saunders Glenn
Sampson Julie
Scandlyn Carol
Simeon Mara
Smith Malcolm
Smyth Noeline
Snowden Mark
Solomon Riki
Sullivan Stephen
Surgenor Anne
Swale Lindsay
Sweet Robert
Tahana Barry
Tahana Elaine
Tahana Glen
Tahana Heather
Tahana Maira
Tamati Tainui
Tapara Miria
Tapara Takotahi
Taylor Jennifer
Taylor Lynda
Tengu Mary
Te Hiwi Gail
Thocolich Peter
Thom Stanley
Thomas Jillian
Tihirahi John
Tipene Steve
Tupaea Humber
Turner Christine
Twidle Gary
Unka Keran
Vowles Kevin
Waikato Elizabeth
Walker Lindsay
Walters Tuki
Warahia Margaret
Watson Christopher
Wehi Lester
Whare Kerry
Wharakura Michael
White Lois
Williamson Robyn
Zyp Mary

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Anderson Jeanette
Barakat John
Barclay David
Barnes Gary
Barr Stephen
Bartlett Ian
Barton Rangi
Bell Terrance
Bond Neville
Bradshaw Lesley
Brighthouse Raman
Bright Susan
Brown Christine
Cain Dawn
Callaghan Kevin
Canty Wayne
Clancy William

Clifford Barry
Coenen Nancy
Collings Janet
Connelly Emmett
Cotter Alan
Crackett Russell
Crawford Peter
Davis Lynda
Dean Tenga
Derecourt Donald
Dingwall Douglas
Dunn Brenda
Eden John
Edmonds Brian
Enoka Julie
Evans Suzanne
Farmer Stephen
Farnham Alan
Farrell Michael
Figure Dolly
Finlay Eric
Fitzgerald Julie
Fleming Terry
Fletcher Gail
Fox Michael
Furness Peter
Geddes Fay
Gerrand Gregory
Gerrits Hubert
Gray Andrew
Grey Michael
George Arthur
Haggie Joanne
Hanson Robin
Harris Margaret
Harrison Heather
Haultain Thomas
Hearn Janine
Hemopo Koro
Henry Elizabeth
Henry Mark
Herangi Joe
Herangi Karen
Heslop Neville
Hobson Keith
Hogan Colleen
Hogan Sharon
Hohua Wayne
Holland David
Holmes Barbara
Hunapo Pompey
Inia Tom
Iti Marilyn
Jackson Terrence
Jameson Stewart
Jerry Susan
John Glenis
Jones William
Kara Jackie
Katipa Iri
Keleher Michael
Kelly Clive
Kemp Noeline
Kernohan Margaret
Keti Phillip
Keti William
Kiddle John
Landon Vickie
Lewer Alison
Ligtenberg Stephen
Limmer Wayne
Lingman Barbara
McBeth Malcolm
McBreen Dennis
McCowatt Ian
McFarlane Murray
McIntosh Keith
McKenzie Anne
McLean Raymond
McPherson Frances
MacPherson James
Maguire Judith
Mahara Caroline
Mahara Cynthia
Mahara Ike
Mahara Jane
Mahara Richard

Mark Janis	Tini Clarkie	Heslop Doreen	Simpson Graeme	Fergusson Gail	Punga Joe
Marsden Bruce	Tini Lucy	Hewetson Vicki	Slee Craig	Fergusson Ian	Randall Simon
Marshall Peter	Tawnson Barbara	Higgs Heil	Snowden Leigh	Fergusson Rex	Rangi George
Maru George	Tunzelmann Kerry	Hill Karen	Solomon Anne	Fowell Michael	Renata Rose
Mataafe Jeanette	Turner Moana	Hinton Vivienne	Starnes Leslie	Fletcher Vaughn	Rhind Leonie
Matatahi Nancy	Turner Taite	Holley Roy	Stevens Susan	Fuller Diana	Robson Wayne
Mathers Kay	Underwood David	Hunt Gregory	Stewart Larry	Furness Graham	Rogers John
Mathews Rena	Vercos Deborah	Hunt Mandy	Swale Wendy	Furth Lance	Roiston Roger
Matich Peter	Vercos Milton	Hollis Gail	Tahana Fred	Gavin James	Ronga Matekino
Matthews Nikorima	Wade Janet	Hotene Anthony	Tahana Kenneth	Gee Theresa	Rongo Turanga
Meijborg Lea	Wanuhia May	Ingram Rose	Tahapehi Joy	George Stephen	Rota Anne
Middleton Aroha	Watson Jennifer	Inia Nan	Tahu Michael	Gordon Richard	Rutherford Murray
Miller Ianareen	Watson Kerry	Jacobs Brian	Tamarapa Ernest	Gray Brian	Salter Raymond
Missen Jennifer	Weti Noel	Janssen Christine	Tamati Julie	Hale Kathleen	Samuels Bronia
Mitchell Eddie	Weti Rau	Jardine Barbara	Tapara Taumata	Hanna Keith	Samuels Sarah
Mitchell Frederick	Wharekura Thomas	Jerry Esther	Tapara Tommy	Hanna Diane	Sargent Donald
Moano Katie	Williams Barbara	Jew Patricia	Tarawhiti Thomas	Hanson Pauline	Saville Clare
Moki Lorna	Williams Nohopuku	Jones Heather	Tengu Morgan	Haparau Rachel	Sharp Linda
Monsall Miles	Williamson Gerard	Katipa Tau	Terimene-Simon Queenie	Harris Christine	Simon Maria
Moon Eunice	Wilson Jackie	Kay Dale	Thom Cherry	Harris James	Simon (Terimene) Tini
Moore Robyn	Wilson Peter	Keays Bruce	Thomson Craig	Hartstone Penelope	Slade Gully Fiona
Morell Glen	Wilson Robyn	Kells William	Thomson Kerry	Heitia George	Smith Gary
Morgan Cynthia	Young Eileen	Kelly Scot	Timothy Phyllis	Henare Rangi	Smyth Glenys
Morgan Dianne		Kerapa Ini	Tubbs Peter	Henry Alexander	Synders John
Muru Tiri	1971	King Billy	Tui Frank	Herekuiha Kathleen	Standen Patricia
Nemhauser Jacqueline	Adams Diane	King Warren	Turner Mark	Hogan Angela	Starnes Ronald
Ngahere Milton	Adams Richard	Koti Patrick	Vallett Frederick	Hollis Colin	Stevens Ann
Ngataki Lavinia	Alcock Sharon	Lewis Barry	Van Houtte Ian	Hutt Martin	Twiddle Gaylene
Nikau Mark	Allan Marilyn	Liddington Denis	Vercos Brendon	James Kevin	Tahu Lorraine
O'Hearn Sherie	Allison Deborah	Longmuir Denise	Vercos Honor	Jamieson Gordon	Tahu Michael
Paekea Audrey	Amuketi Ned	Lynch Kathleen	Vincent Lynda	Jerry Marina	Taki Gerald
Parnwell Karen	Anderson Robert	McGrath Deborah	Waiporo Richard	Jew Christopher	Tamati Isaac
Parrish Ramoana	Baker Pamela	McLean Bruce	Ward Nigel	John Trevor	Te Hiwi Tina
Paul Robert	Barakat Julian	McNeil Petrea	Watson Gary	Jones William	Te Huia Lornay
Pellow Darryl	Barclay Diane	McPherson Gordon	Weir Sandra	Joseph Fay	Te Kapa Josephine
Phillips Gus	Barford Peter	McSweeney Lenore	Whanga Harriet	Joseph Rangi	Te Kata Stephen
Phillips Robert	Barnes Lola	McTaish Kirk	White Colin	Joynt Stuart	Tengu Tafty
Poihipi Warren	Barton Dolly	Mabbett Gregory	Williamson John	Kara Shirley	Thompson Kerry
Pokaia Tame	Beer Trevor	Mahara Dawn	Williamson Peter	Keiser Margaret	Thomson Stephen
Pompey Eve	Bidois Erin	Makuch Paul	Williamson Wilhelmina	Kemp Geoffrey	Timms Doris
Porter Neil	Bredesen Leona	Marsden Sharon	Wilson Wayne	Kemohan (Dalzell) Lindsey	Tonga Daniel
Poutapu Blossom	Brown Alan	Marshall Martha	Wilson Sophie	Kiddle Grant	Turner Duke
Puke Guy	Brown Judith	Marshall Stephen	Wray Barry	King Kahu	Vallett Jimmy
Punga Thomas	Brymer Peter	Maru Clifton	Wright Joseph	Knauf Ivan	Vallett Sandra
Rangi Georgina	Bullen Janet	Maru Rangi	Young Lorretta	Lewer Joanne	Van den Bemd Cornelius
Rewha Henry	Callaghan Cheryl	Maru Robert	Young Mark	Lynch Jacqueline	Van Vroonhoven Frank
Richards Ian	Carney Jeffrey	Matich David		McAskie Debra	Vercos Donna
Ridling Jill	Cashell Richard	Matthews Genevieve	1972	McCowatt Rex	Vernall Wayne
Roberts Ngaire	Clancy Elaine	Matthews Te Ata	Allen Robert	McIntosh Rex	Vincent Peter
Roberts Sonny	Coenen Theresa	Matuschka Christine	Apiata Te Maraea	McLaughlin Richard	Waiporo Erena
Rogers Philip	Collins Dennis	Mildon Annette	Ashton Kevin	McLaughlin Stephen	Wallbank Erin
Rolleston David	Collins John	Miles Roger	Barakat Kerry	McNeil Jeffrey	Watts Brian
Rose Garry	Cotter Trevor	Moana Eddie	Barakat Tania	McPherson Rosalie	Weatherley Pamela
Rota Lewis	Crawford Grant	Moana Susan	Barford Denise	McPherson Stephen	Weti Huru
Rutherford Lynne	Dale Andrew	Moncrief-Wright Tracey	Barnes Denise	McTainsh Godfrey	Wharakura Toko
Ryan Anne	Dean Hemi	Moon Ruth	Baskerville Carol	Mahara Allan	White Shelley
Rye Carl	Duffull Chris	Muller Judith	Begbie Jeffrey	Mahara Hazel	Wilkinson Russell
Rye Neil	Dunn William	Murray Catherine	Beverland Peter	Mahara Hine	Williams Brett
Sargent Peter	Dwight Marie	Nairn David	Billington Glenda	Mahara Lynette	Williams Haora
Savage John	Edgcombe George	Nichols Jennifer	Bond Murray	Manaia Huru	Williams Karen
Savage Michael	Edmonds Gary	O'Connor Elizabeth	Bridgeman Dorothy	Maru Nganoi	Williamson Peter
Scott Gary	Elvy Gordon	Paikea Gary	Brown Brett	Mataafe Barbara	Wills John
Seymour Tom	Emery Pikiaru	Paki Puihira	Brown James	Matthews Nicky	Wilson Sandra
Simon Kawa	Esselbrugge Albert	Paul Boy	Bright Richard	Matthews Uru	Wisemans Andrew
Simon Ringa	Evans Cynthia	Paul Josephine	Brooks Brenda	Matthews William	Wood Ashley
Spragg Arthur	Fenton Louis	Pearce Catherine	Brunton Annette	Middleton Ian	
Spragg George	Flyger Mark	Pinel Linley	Burns Quinn	Mildon Wendy	1973
Steel Caro	Forrest Bruce	Plessius Robert	Canty Peter	Mitchell Mary	Adams Raymond
Stokes Walter	Fowell Luanne	Poihipi Sharon	Campbell Joanne	Moore John	Anderson Gloria
Stenson Terry	Fox Gregory	Pokaia Amie	Carney Peter	Morgan Aroha	Barakat Joanne
Sutton Guy	Frampton Allan	Priest Donna	Carney Stuart	Mulligan Tommy	Bartlett Keith
Sutherland Robert	Galloway Susan	Pulman Barbara	Cashell Benjamin	Muru Pero	Barton Joseph
Taha Steven	Garvan Marie	Randell Arlin	Clark Lynette	Muru Willie	Bateman Alan
Tahana Allan	George Karen	Rangi Elizabeth	Clow Alex	Paekau Rachael	Bateman Lorna
Tahana Howard	Gibb Russell	Renata Rangi	Collins Martin	Parnwell Colleen	Bateman Norman
Tahana Marian	Gilbert Judith	Rhind Judith	Coombridge Alan	Paul Jacqueline	Beckham Colleen
Tahana Stan	Gyde Delwyn	Richards Garry	Dixon Clive	Pellow Gweneth	Bell Alistair
Tahapehi April	Haggie Raina	Roberts Sylvia	Duffull Ricky	Pellow Robyn	Bidois Jemina
Tahapehi Kino	Haggie Tania	Rose Don	Edgar Courtney	Phillips Leonard George	Bidois Michele
Tapara Jacqueline	Hanna Robin	Rota Walter	Edgar Joan	Phillips Leonard Te Aohau	Bevan Pineropi
Tapara Rangi	Harper Alister	Sampson Debra	Edmonds Denise	Pickering Timothy	Bond Carolyn
Te Hiwi John	Harrison Leslie	Samuels Victoria	Edmonds Shona	Poot Betty	Bovill Dianne
Thocolich Donna	Harrop Kay	Savage Jan	Elvy Sandra	Paukau Allan	Bredersen Michael
Thompson Camelia	Haultain Jennifer	Savage Wendy	Evans Larry	Poutapu Matekino	Bright Rosemary
Thompson Theresa	Head Joanne	Savage Julie	Farrell John	Prendergast Mark	Brown Leonie
Thorpe Gary	Henry Josephine	Saville Amanda	Farrell Kevin	Prendergast Stephen	Brymer Teresa
Tihirahi Marama	Henry Thomasina	Sharp Graham	Fata Moe	Pritchett Virginia	Bullen Joy

Caddigan Mark	Matetaka Daniel	Vercoe Katherine	Hockley Jill	Roberts Kaye	Cook Richard
Cairns Graham	Matthews Edward	Wade Debra	Hodgkinson Anne-Marie	Roberts June	Curren Julie
Cameron Janet	Matthews Dorothy	Wade Paul	Holderness John	Robson Jacqueline	Czichy Susan
Carswell Shirley	Matthews Michael	Wade Mark	Holten Bernadette	Rooney Michael	Didovich Lesley
Clancy Doreen	Mathews Valerie	Wallbank Elizabeth	Holten Gerard	Rowbottom Eileen	Dixon Maihi
Clarke Villicky	Mathews Gail	Waters Sandra	Hona Marlea	Ruciman Lindsay	Dixon Wayne
Coenen Theresia	Matuschka David	Weake Harvey	Houghton Debbie	Samuels John	Dooley Kevin
Cooper Anne	Meijborg Michael	Whanga Rosemary	Hussain Nagina	Schwass Dellys	Douglas Joanne
Cotter Bruce	Moana Whetu	Whanga James	Inia Nadia	Seymour Mary-Anne	Edmonds James
Cranstoun Natalie	Monsall Nicholas	Woofe Raewyn	Jerry Phillip	Seymour Una	Farrell Mathew
Davis Jane	Morell Neil	Wright Cecelia	Jerome Joanne	Sharp Rodney	Flavell Derek
Dean Pita	Muller Michael	Wharakura Daphne	Johnston Neil	Smith Denis	Fletcher John
Dixon Ngaku	Nemhauser Christopher	Williams Tracey	Johnstone Maurice	Smith Vicki	Fletcher Mark
Dooley Sheryl	Ngataki Pokaiwhenua	Williams Wikitoria	Johnstone Sheryl	Smyth Glenn	Figure Hannah
Dowling Linda	Nikau Tiahuia	Williamson Colleen	Joseph Kahurangi	Snyders Helena	Fitzsimmons Michael
Douglas Sheryl	O'Connor Nigel	Wilson Christine	Katipa Weti	Snowden Carey	Frampton Lynette
Dryden Colette	O'Hearn Wally	Wilson Ken	Keeley Patricia	Springfield Joanne	George Christopher
Elvy Kerry	Paekau Allan	Watson Anthony	Kemohan Dalziel James	Stevens Barbara	Giannotti Michael
Emery Rangi	Paekau Sophie		King Mihi	Sutton Wendy	Graham Belle
Fergusson Clyde	Paieka Huikau	1974	Kint Alexander	Swale Janette	Gray Jacqueline
Forrest Robert	Paieka Gene	Allen Paul	Knighton Deborah	Tahana Miriama	Haggie Sonya
Flavell Timothy	Paieka James	Alfrey John	Lagrand Mark	Tahu Marion	Hansen Shelley
Flay Denise	Paki Mete	Alphos Juleen	Liddington Graeme	Tapara Te Aroah	Hanson Peter
Frampton Lesley	Parker Carolyn	Barclay Brian	Longmuir Vicki	Tarawhiti Andrew	Harris Karen
Fuller Vivienne	Parnwell Jacqueline	Barclay Karen	Louissou Heather	Taylor Gordon	Harrison Angela
George Pani	Paul Anne	Barford Deryck	Lovich Rita	Taylor Michelle	Harrison Wayne
Gerrits Michael	Pearce Greig	Barrett George	Lynch Patricia	Tavo John	Harrop Peter
Gibb Pauline	Pellow Christopher	Barton Helen	MacDonald Debra	Te Kata Jessie	Harzy Terence
Gothorpe Karen	Peka Lynette	Begbie Cathryn	MacKenzie Agnes	Te Wiata Te Kani	Haultain Phillip
Graham Richmond	Pettit Deborah	Bevan Peraki	MacKenzie William	Thom Sheldon	Harper Brian
Graham Valerie	Pittams Thomas	Bidois John	MacPherson Janice	Thomsen Cecilia	Hazeton Debbie
Gray Janene	Poihipi Patsy	Billington David	McCowatt Ross	Tini Manawa	Hedges Simeon
Hancock Wayne	Pokaia Kevin	Bond Jordan	McDean Michael	Trebes Patrick	Henderson Deborah
Harris Stephen	Potts Maria	Boyce Noelene	McIntosh Bruce	Trebes Susan	Henry Brenda
Hayward Georgina	Prendergast Philip	Bradshaw David	McIntosh Tony	Turner Raima	Henry Peter
Henry Shona	Prendergast Wayne	Dredesen Sheryl	McLean Christine	Turner Gary	Herekuiha Hector
Holley Rosina	Rhind William	Brighthouse Lynne	McRoberts Richard	Vagg Russell	Heslop Michelle
Hansen Marie	Richards Valda	Brown Shane	McSweeney William	Van Houtte Philip	Hohepa Ross
Hanson Daphne	Roberts Barry	Cathro Alison	McTainsh Luana	Van Vroonhoven Helma	Holden Mary
Harper Arthur	Roberts Gail	Cathro Lynley	Mabbett Carol	Vernall Karen	Holten Marcel
Harper Dick	Roberts Glenda	Chapman Carol	Mahara Jennifer	Vittle Kevin	Hooker Sheryl
Harrison Lynn	Robson Bruce	Christie Warren	Mahara Maaki	Waiwiri Thomas	Holley Geoffrey
Haultain Christine	Rowe Susan	Clark Allan	Mataafe Sharon	Watson Judith	Houghton Mark
Head Gregory	Ruri Loreen	Clow Linda	Matenga Kruger	Weti Eve	Hunapo Huia
Herehuiha Sarah	Russell Linda	Collins Glenda	Matich Susan	Wharakura Molly	Hunt Pamela
Hedges Charles	Russell Brenda	Colwell Phillip	Matthews Catherine	White Michael	Jackson David
Hodgkinson Michael	Rye Carolyn	Conner Rosie	Matthews Cheryl	Wilson Deborah	Jenkins Brian
Hona Joss	Riki Kaiwaka	Conroy Patrick	Matthews Colin	Wilson Edward	Jeram Meena
Hooker Brian	Roadley Graeme	Cook Rosemary	Middleton Allan	Wilson Lydia	Johnston Lewis
Houghton Jennifer	Roadley Kay	Coombes Barbara	Middleton Donna	Wilson Terrie	Johnston Stuart
Howard Eric	Samson Bill	Crawford Sandra	Mills Grant	Windsor Michelle	Joseph Wiremu
Hunapo Martha	Samuels Rowena	Davis Michelle	Mischefski Alan	Winikere Christine	Josephs Mathew
Hussain Zarina	Savage Kathryn	Davis Susanne	Moana Patrick	Wood Kenneth	Keeley Joanne
Ingram Guy	Schwass Wendy	Deacon Susan	Moana Tania	Wood Michelle	Kelly Tracey
James Raymond	Simon Belinda	Dooley John	Moeke Duke	Workman Daniel	Kerapa Charmaine
Janssen Margaret	Simon (Terimene) Ngaki	Douglas Craig	Morgan Stuart	Wray Keith	Knighton Richard
Jennings Paul	Slade Gully Denise	Duffull Kim	Murray Jan	Wright Annette	Kiddle Wayne
Johnston Doris	Slater Susan	Eagle Paul	Muru Lynette	Wright Pamela	Kingi Wendy
Joseph Minga	Soloman Tina	Edmonds James	Muru Sam	Wright Tracey	Laquand Marice
Katipa Te Amaru	Standen Barrie	Edgar Nicola	Muru Sophie		Law Phillip
Kelly Gregory	Stirling Bruce	Edward Tia	Nepia Lititia	1975	Louissou Leslie
Kelly Rosemarie	Stirling Janice	Enoka Sarah	O'Conner Douglas	Adams Sharon	MacDonald Sharon
Kenny Donna	Steenon Sharon	Fairey Stephen	O'Hearn Stephanie	Anderson Richard	Mahara Linda
Kenny Tere	Stewart Ian	Farrell James	Parata Adrienne	Andrews Louise	Mahara Marlana
Kerapa Vincent	Stokes Douglas	Fergusson Heather	Paris David	Barham Ricky	Marsden Andrew
King Frances	Sunnex Raymond	Fisher Gregory	Paul Janine	Barton Roseanne	Marsden Anthony
King Kahu	Tahana Paieka	Flyger Debra	Paul Judy	Barrett Sonia	Marsden Gail
King Margaret	Tahapeehi Puti	Furniss Mark	Paul June	Bayliss Craig	Marsden Ivan
Kingi Morgan	Tahu Phillip	Furth Mary	Peka Carol	Beckham Fae	Marshall Roseanne
Kint John	Tapara Rawhiti	Galloway Judith	Philburn James	Begbie Timothy	Maru Emma
Koti Maureen	Tauranga Shona	Gavin Michael	Phillips Barbara	Bidois Martin	Maru John
Lightenberg Deborah	Te Hiwi Terrence	George David	Phillips John	Blakeborough Rodney	Mathews Shona
Laurisden Alan	Te Koi Tah	Gerrard Ross	Phillips Noelene	Bond Marise	Mathews Ben
Laurisden Kay	Tickpenny Kevin	Gerrits Murray	Pilton Anthony	Brown Leonard	Mathews Lynette
Law Jeffrey	Thom Olive	Gianotti Marilyn	Pittams Keith	Broeks Keryn	Maxwell Betsy
Lornie Anthony	Thomson Valentine	Gothorp Mark	Plummer Kaye	Brunton Sheree	McDean Deborah
Mabbett Ivan	Timms David	Grant Margaret	Pokaia Ngawai	Burrows Ashley	McKee Alistair
MacDonald Judy	Timothy Robert	Gray Lucy	Potae Robert	Caddigan Peter	McLean Ann
McKee Davina	Tini Boy	Haggie Dean	Potae Roseanne	Campbell Russell	McLean Brian
McLaughlin Trevor	Thorensen Bruce	Harper Jacqueline	Poutapu Puke	Cargo Jason	McLean Marie
McLean Edward	Tukere Arowha	Harris Peter	Prendergast Grant	Cathro Janice	McLean Shirley
McLean Rosemary	Tunner Rangi	Henderson Eileen	Prendergast Simon	Chandar Parvinder	McMillan Michael
Mahara Danny	Thocolich Manu	Henderson Wendy	Priest Jocelyn	Clancy Elizabeth	McPherson Blair
Maniapoto Charles	Underwood Judith	Henry Penny	Pugh Gregory	Clay Maree	Mills Gaylene
Maru James	Van der Drift Diana	Herangi Muriel	Pungatara Marama	Coenen Conrad	Mitchell Phillip
Matich Janet	Van Houtte Rosemarie	Herekuiha Sophie	Renata Willy	Collins Glen	Moana Tracey
Matenga Messines	Van Vroonhoven John	Hickman Vanessa	Rhind Arthur	Collins Linda	Morgan Ricky

Mulligan Beverley	Wilson Bruce	Holderness Anne	Tahapeehi Joe	Frater Karen	Ranga Tauwhare
Murdoch Ray	Wilson Phillip	Hooker Maree	Tahu Jackie	Gianotti Mandy	Ranga Wakerori
Murray Margaret	Wood Maria	Hopa Mahinarangi	Tairakena Adelaide	Graham Christopher	Rhind Louise
Muru Cheryl	Woofe Julie	Hopa Tumai	Tairakena Francis	Gray Bruce	Roberts Mere
Nelson Donna	Wray Judith	Hunapo Trevor	Tarawhiti Tania	Gray Ian	Rooney David
Nepia Hinga	Wright Michelle	Hutcheon Jamie	Tamati Lacinia	Gray Polly	Ruri Kathryn
Newport Bronwyn		Jerry Verna	Tapatoro Tutua	Green Tracy	Rutherford Juanita
O'Hearn Glenda	1976	Jolley Stephen	Tata Frosty	Gutry Craig	Samuels Gordon
Old Gregory	Anderson Mark	Joseph Leo	Taylor Keith	Haggie Carmen	Saville Wendy
Osborne Tracey	Bailey Ora	Katipa Charles	Te Hiwi Dorothy	Hartstone Heather	Schrieber Scott
Paikea Puru	Barakat Lee	Katipa Hoki	Te Paa Andrew	Hartstone Judith	Schwass Raewyn
Paikea Whare	Barlow Megan	Kelly Cushla	Thackray Ivan	Hartstone Lynne	Sharp Susan
Parata Andrew	Beddis Norman	Kirkwood Kiri	Tonga Rachel	Hazelton Donna	Shepherd Kevin
Potae Andrew	Bell Andrew	Kirkwood Kori	Tonga Selena	Head Sandra	Simon George
Paul Kerry	Bennenbrock Willy	Kirkwood Raima	Tuck Debbie	Hemopo Tah	Simon Julie
Plessius Susan	Bennett Karen	Kirkwood Thomas	Turner Pirihi	Henderson Linda	Simon Sharon
Phillips Maria	Berkahn Wendy	Koti Henare	Turner Tracey	Henderson Mark	Solomon Vicki
Phillips Stephen	Berryman Vanessa	Ladd Allan	Turton Karen	Henry John	Smith Avril
Prendergast Gregory	Bevan Jonathan	Ladd Susan	Van Woerden Ian	Heremaia Miriama	Smith Jennifer
Pugh Martin	Bidois Louis	Law Keith	Vernall Lance	Hintz Murray	Spencer Lesley
Randall Kiri	Bidois Te Rangi	Louissan Kay	Wade Tracie	Hodgkinson Robert	Stuart Brenda
Ranga Maria	Boyce Desmond	Loveridge Joanne	Wairepo Pearl	Hopa Graeme	Tahana Tracey
Rangi Lavinia	Brown Karl	Mabbett Daniel	Waitere Morgan	Hopa John	Tahapeehi Hohepa
Renata Reiha	Brett Russell	Mahara Darcy	Wall Graeme	Hopa Leon	Tahapeehi Te Ngaere
Richards Lawrence	Bright Angela	Martin Jenny	Wallbank Andrew	Hura Karol	Tairakena Joe
Richards William	Brown Debbie	Maru David	Warakore Mark	Hyslop Brett	Tengu Polly
Ridling Susan	Brown Tania	Matenga Miriama	Waters Joanne	Jackson Carl	Te Wiata Kim
Roberts Te Aroha	Buchanan Gavin	Mathews Trevor	West Quentin	Jennings Helen	Thomas Deborah
Roche Sean	Bullen Peter	Mathews Gloria	Willey Frances	Jennings Judith	Timms Dale
Roberts Bruce	Caine Neil	Matthews Timo	Williams Craige	Jeram Ramila	Tipene Maurice
Roberts Dennis	Callaghan Dorothy	MacKneil Kim	Wilson Akara	Jerry Ray	Torington Robert
Robson Dianne	Campbell Peter	McKenzie Douglas	Wilson Jacqueline	Jolley Susan	Tournier Paul
Rogers Christopher	Carswell Judith	McKenzie Ronald	Wilson Paula	Johnston Grant	Turner Te Raumairia
Samuels Henry	Cathro Grant	McLean Carol	Wilson Sharon	Katipa Raymonde	Tyrie Leanne
Sargeant Kay	Clancy Martin	McLean Ian	Winikerei Michael	Katipa Tetitirira	Van Houette Elaine
Schwass Michael	Clark James	McLean Sheryl		Kingi John	Van Tiel Martin
Sharp Allen	Clay Tangi	McSweeney Eileen	1977	Kint Leslie	Van Woerden Robert
Simon Clark	Clow Jennifer	Middleton Kevin	Anderson Heather	Kirkwood —	Vercos Lorraine
Simeon Whetu	Coenen Martin	Middleton Martin	Ashley Dianne	Knighton Suzanne	Virtue Karen
Smith Gavin	Conner Sandra	Mills Craig	Bailey Philip	Lauder Debbie	Vittle Sabina
Smith Sheryl	Connolly Antoinette	Mills Joy	Barton Anthony	Lingard Caroline	Wahanga Danny
Standen Bryan	Cotter Neville	Mischefski Barry	Barton Brenda	Lingard Wendy	Wallbank Simon
Stephens Carole	Crawford Kim	Moeke Aster	Barakat Helen	MacDonald Rhonda	Walters Jimmy
Stephens Maree	Czichy Ann	Moerua Ken	Barakat Honour	Mahara Darcey	Wanakore Ann-Marie
Stirling Julie	Dalbeth Gail	Monsall Donald	Bateman Leanne	Mahara Hoki	Warren Philip
Sutherland Susan	Davis Janene	Morgan Makatu	Beckham Fiona	Mahara Jacky	Waters Jeffrey
Taha Stephen	Dean Roe	Morgan Tirohanga	Begbie Penelope	Mahara Moane	Waters Joy
Taha Richard	Della Caica Jacqueline	Morgan Wayne	Bennett Vicki	Mahara Pauline	Wehi William
Tahana Sheryl	Dixon Patrick	Morunga Tahere	Betham Peter	Mahara Steven	Weti Jessie
Tahu Maree	Donnison Linda	Mulligan Joe	Bevan Bridget	Mahu Mark	Whareaitu Andy
Taylor Ian	Dyson Brett	Murdoch Marie	Bond Gordon	Martin Dean	Wharekura Diane
Te Kata Eddie	Dyson Carolyn	Muru Dale	Bradshaw Gregory	Marwick Fiona	Whatford Shane
Te Wiata Manaia	Edmonds Martha	Muru Jimmy	Bredeson Gary	Mataaie Sandra	Williams Shelley
Thickpenny Jocelyn	Emery Patricia	Nikora Rachel	Brett Jacqueline	Matenga Jerry	Wilson Junior
Thom Moera	Enoka Rodney	O'Connor Roma	Bridgeman Eric	Mathers Leanne	Wilson Liane
Thompson Jack	Evans Catherine	Paikea Christina	Brown Ann-Marie	Mathews Joy	Wilson Maria
Thompson Tau	Fairweather Jan	Paika Whare	Brown Lynette	Mathews Kerrie	Windsor Brett
Thomson Nareen	Faizey Diane	Paki Te Unanga	Caddigan Grant	Mathews Stephen	Winikere Matthew
Timms Dean	Fenton Anthony	Park Betty	Caddigan Robert	Maxwell Barbara	Wood Paul
Timothy Freddy	Flay Brian	Peka Mervyn	Cairns Raymond	McKenzie Karen	Young Maryanne
Tipene Wendy	Fletcher Stephen	Pira Jerry	Campbell Douglas	McIntosh Kerry	
Torington Denise	Fox Murray	Plummer Lynne	Campbell Shelley	McLean Linda	1978
Tupara William	Gambrill Stuart	Pokaia Michael	Capper Kerry	McPherson Leanne	Adams Lynette
Turton Bruce	George Josephine	Pou Hinemoa	Chandler Venita	McSweeney Eric	Ashley Karon
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