



Social activities in Kohi have usually centred at the School, this firmly fixing it as the hub of the district. Even now, with easy access to outside entertainment, the School Christmas Tree Picnic, Guy Fawkes and Flower Show still prove extremely popular with local folk.

With a limited number of pupils, the position of teacher seems to appeal to those who wish to complete their Country Service. On the whole, the School has enjoyed a high standard of teacher, most being willing to knit in with the locals and make lasting friendships.

Little is known of how the School came into existence, however it is known that several large families settled in the district between the years 1871 and 1876 and so the need for a School became apparent. It seems certain that an application for a School was made to the Wellington Education Board in 1875, this being met by an offer to appoint a teacher on condition a School building could be provided. A "Kohi School Building Committee" was then formed, the members probably being the same as those elected to the first School Committee in December 1876. These men were Messrs J. Kenah, J. Riddell, P. Bremer, J. McLean and T. Harris. This committee left no records, but the local newspaper of the time, "The Patea Mail" reported that "The Kohi School Building Committee" was calling tenders for the erection of a School at Kohi.

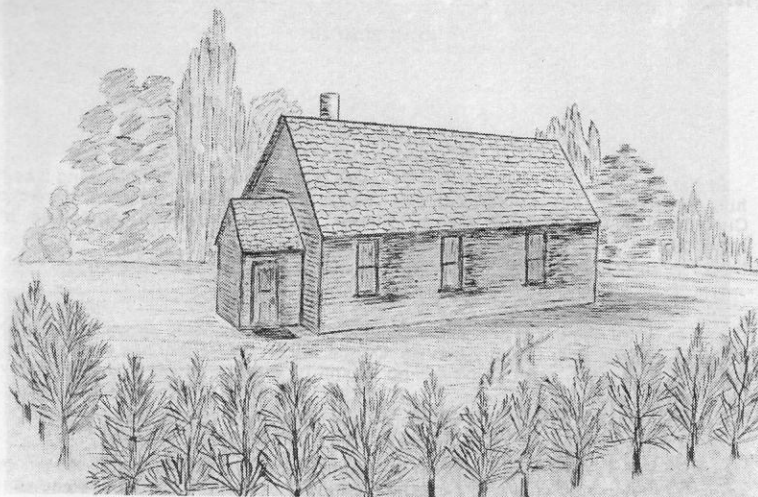
A School certainly was erected, but no details can be found regarding costs or name of the builder.

A ground plan is shown in the School logbook, and this, together with recollections from Mrs A. H. Alexander, nee Hazel Hone, the only surviving pupil who attended there, has enabled our artist to produce a reasonably accurate sketch.

The dimensions were 9ft x 24ft giving a floor space of 216 sq.ft. The walls were horizontal weatherboard, unlined, with a small porch on the Eastern, or road end, three narrow windows facing North and shingle roof. Sometime later, heating was provided by means of a small wood burning stove, with a thin stovepipe poking through the roof. The only relic left is the shelter shed which stood on the edge of the gully above the swimming pool. This was finally moved close to the present residence and used as a garage.

The school itself stood on the site now used for Guy Fawkes bonfires. Repeated entries in the logbook suggest that the completed work reflected little credit on any concerned. Only a few weeks after opening, the teacher called on the Chairman, to complain about the state of the School "it being impossible to teach in it much longer as it is." The committee promised to carry out repairs, and install a stove, which they did three months later, without effecting any material improvement. At this time, the district was administered by the Education Board of the Province of Wellington, and Kohi being in the most remote corner, almost 200 miles from the Capital, it can be appreciated that little assistance would be forthcoming. The Education Act of 1887 resulted in the creation of the Wanganui Education Board, the first reference to Kohi appearing in April 1879. A series of reports by Inspector Vereker-Bindon make interesting reading.





Sketch of original Kohi School.

1876

## KOHI SCHOOL TEACHERS

1976

### Sole Teachers

#### Head Teachers ★

Miss J. Wilkinson 1876 - 78  
 Mr P. MacOmish 1878 - 79  
 Mrs E. Hall 1879 - 81  
 Miss A. Verdon 1881 - 83  
 Mrs J. Watt 1883 - 87  
 Mr M. Lissaman 1887 - 90  
 Mr R. French 1890  
 Mr F. Strombom 1891  
 Mr F. Mason 1892 - 97  
 Mr A. McCurragh 1898  
 Miss J. C. Slattery 1889 - 1909  
 Mr N. Murray 1910 - 12  
 Miss M. Taylor 1913 - 15  
 Mr R. Tregurtha 1916  
 Mrs A. Williams 1917 - 18  
 Mrs A. Beardmore 1919 - 21  
 Miss W. Price 1921 - 25  
 Miss S. Parker 1925  
 Mr C. Mountfort ★ 1926 - 36  
 Mr R. Don ★ 1936 - 38  
 Mr H. Littlewood 1938 - 43  
 Mr C. Clarkson 1944 - 47  
 Mr G. Carswell 1947 - 52  
 Mr C. Birkett 1952 - 55  
 Mr I. MacIntosh 1956 - 58  
 Mr E. Palmer 1958 - 61  
 Mr P. Dodd ★ 1962 - 65

Mr K. Mancktelow ★ 1965 - 67  
 Mr A. Blake ★ 1967 - 70  
 Mr I. Falconer 1970 - 75  
 Mr J. Piercy 1975 -

#### ASSISTANT TEACHERS

Miss Gibbs 1926 - 28  
 Miss E. Fletcher 1928 - 30  
 Miss F. Fields 1930 - 31  
 Miss V. Gilmour 1931 - 33  
 Miss M. Hill 1933 - 35  
 Miss M. McConnon 1935 - 37  
 Miss R. Catherwood 1938  
 Mrs M. Morrison 1964 - 67

#### RELIEVING TEACHERS

Miss A. Small 1899  
 Mr E. Everest 1907  
 Miss M. Armstrong 1928  
 Miss M. Thompson 1935  
 Miss E. White 1944  
 Miss L. Lopdell 1944  
 Miss Sellars 1947  
 Mr H. Wall 1947  
 Mr E. Marks 1947  
 Mr A. Raine 1952  
 Mr D. Turner 1955  
 Mrs P. Hone 1958  
 Mr D. Ogier 1962  
 Mrs R. Dallison 1965  
 Mr O'Neil  
 Mr Geoff Brooks 1975

22-7-85

"Roof needs attention as it leaks in some places. The building is a very poor one for School purposes. A proper fireplace with chimney is badly needed, the present stove being of little use to heat the room, and the pipe causes the roof to leak. The scraper at the door might be repaired and the porch kept tidy. Eighteen hatpegs are required, and there is no lavatory accommodation."

3-6-86

"The building is a very poor one, the roof shingled, not lined, and leaking badly, while there is no means of warming the room. Application ought to be made to have something done about it. The cold of the room is intense today."

19-7-87

"The roof of the building is fast getting out of repair, through decay and falling shingles, piping is broken and a tank is needed."

Despite these continued complaints from both Inspectors and teachers the building remained in use for nineteen years at times accommodating up to thirty six pupils.

A brick chimney and fireplace was built in 1887 and with this improvement, the School continued until replaced by a new one, on the present site in 1895.

This was a wooden, one roomed structure of 440 sq ft. A second room of 374 sq. ft. was added in 1926.

The first teachers' residence was built in 1879-80. The Wanganui Education Board's cash book for April 1879, shows an entry of one pound 11 shillings and 6 pence for the drawing of plans for a teacher residence at Kohi.

There is no record of the actual construction. An extract from the Encyclopedia of New Zealand for 1896 reads as follows. "The Kohi Public School, a fair-sized building of one large room with vestibule, is situated in a dip in the Kohi valley about 7 miles from Waverley. The Headmasters' residence has a very nicely appointed tennis lawn in front, on which the ladies and gentlemen of the vicinity, hold weekly matches."

A list of school furniture on opening day is interesting when compared with present day equipment. It consisted of

Five desks; One set of Philips series of Tablet Lessons; One set Royal Primers Wall Sheets; One Blackboard and easel; One Hand Bell; One Map of the World; One Philips Comprehensive Atlas; One Abacus; One Table and chair; One Map of New Zealand; One Cupboard. Note The handbell is still in use.

From 1895 onwards, both School and residence seem to have been satisfactory, as no complaints appear in the logbook until 1921.

The newly appointed teacher that year complained that "the residence is badly in need of repair, and is in a dirty smelly condition, needing thorough renovation. There is a large wet patch on the ceiling, and in the kitchen a pool of water two yards in diameter." Temporary repairs were carried out including drainage. Renovations and minor repairs were attended to from time to time until a new residence was built in 1936. This was of five rooms including electric light, coal range and hot water.

In 1975 the partition between the classrooms was removed making an Open Plan room of 814 sq. ft. Every modern aid thought necessary for present day teaching has been provided, a great contrast to conditions of one hundred years ago.



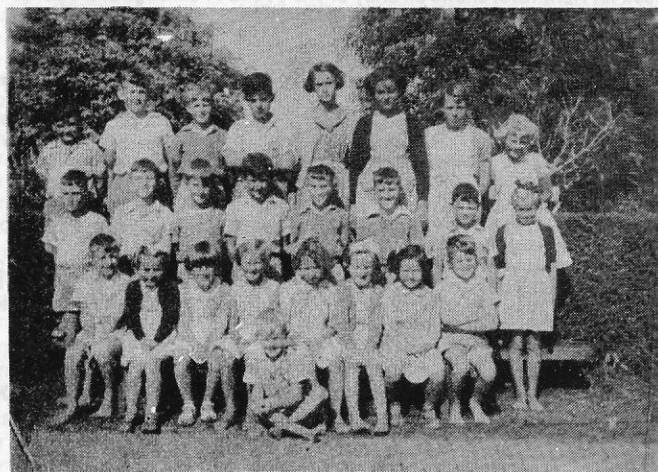
1876

L to R Back Row: Fraser Sargent, Bill Hone, Alan Gulliver, Lionel Oliver, Douglas Morrison, Hugh Oliver.

2nd Row: Duncan Robertson, Peter Campbell, Dick Gulliver, Arthur Milne, Ian Oliver.

3rd Row: Jean Lennox, Shirley Campbell, Mary Robertson, Margaret Robertson, Anne Olive, Barbara Robertson, Dawn Stevenson.

Front Row: Michael Lance, Eric Oliver, Grant Oliver, Alan Campbell, Bruce Gulliver, Eric Lennox, Margaret Lennox.



1957

Back Row: Graeme Fowlie, Alan Powell, Stuart Hammond, John Medicott, Raewyn Garner, Susan Medicott, Joan Hooper, Elaine Hooper.

Middle Row: Murray Garner, Malcolm Belton, Roger Neilson, David Belton, Mark Hammond, John Hammond, Neil Fowlie, Paula Hammond.

Front Row: Peter Newland, Raewyn Belton, Sheryl Hone, Linda Neilson, Fiona McGregor, Kathryn Powell, Heather Fowlie, Christopher Macintosh.

In Front: David Macintosh.

The first of an impressive list of teachers to give service at Kohi was Miss J. Wilkinson. There have been fifty-five teachers in all, thirty-one head, or sole teachers, eight assistants and sixteen relieving. Of this number sixteen served for one year or less, the remainder from two to ten years.

Miss Wilkinson was appointed by the Wellington Education Board on November 27th 1876. The letter of appointment states that — "The salary will be regulated, the local committee guaranteeing a salary of 64 pounds per annum, and to find suitable board and accommodation at a charge not exceeding 10/- a week. "Parents were charged 5/- a quarter for the first three children.

The first entry in the School logbook is as follows — "Opened the above School this morning at ten o'clock. Ten children in attendance 6 girls and 5 boys. Very wet. The Committee held a meeting at the same time to arrange school hours etc. Closed at twelve." This extract definitely establishes the commencement of education at Kohi, even if it leaves some doubt regarding the number of children present. As the session lasted only two hours, it is reasonable to assume that teaching did not start until next day, when seventeen pupils attended. Miss Wilkinson served almost two years, resigning in 1878 to marry Adolf Bremer, at whose home she had boarded. At the School's fiftieth Jubilee in 1926, Mrs Bremer travelled from New Plymouth to be present, and was thrilled to meet all seventeen of her first day pupils. On that occasion she recounted the story of her journey to Kohi in 1876.

"Leaving Wellington in the S.S. Stormbird, which on this occasion merited its name, she arrived in Wanganui, where she took the coach to Wairoa, now Waverley. Arriving at Waverley she was welcomed by Mr and Mrs J. B. Taylor, who provided horses and accompanied her over the narrow bush track through the gorge to Kohi. So narrow was the track and so dense the bush, that the party had at times to almost lie down on the horses backs to avoid the branches of the trees. Now in 1926 she had journeyed over the same ground to Kohi, but had sat at her ease on the cushions of a luxurious motorcar."

The second teacher, Mr Peter MacOmish, was appointed by the local committee. Where or how he lived is not recorded. Three week after his appointment the School was closed by order of the Board, as the appointment could not be confirmed. The Board failed to find a replacement and after waiting two months, the committee again appointed Mr MacOmish on a temporary basis. This arrangement lasted almost a year.

All teachers throughout the first twenty years worked under extremely adverse conditions, a poor building, poor equipment, poor attendances and little encouragement from Board or local Committee.

Almost no improvements were effected and the environment remained in its natural state, hummocky and overgrown with brackenfern.

Mr Fred Mason took charge in 1892 and the situation changed rapidly. His energy and enthusiasm largely contributed to the building of a new School in 1895. He remained nearly six years and in that time the ground were levelled and grassed and some playing facilities provided. Mr Mason was a keen tennis player and soon had a well kept lawn. A local club was formed and the game became a very popular pastime. One pupil who learned his tennis at Kohi was Mr C. J. Dickie who was to become a National Champion, winning the doubles title with Mr A. J. Wallace and was runner up for the singles title in 1913.

One of the longest serving teachers was Miss J. C. Slattery 1899-1909. Though she taught at Kohi for over ten years, Miss Slattery did not endear herself to either parents or pupils. She spent as little time as possible in the district and was a firm believer in the philosophy of "spare the rod and spoil the child." Chastisement of pupils was put into effect with the aid of a yard long dried supplejack from the School gully. This kind of punishment raised many a blister, more than one pupil carrying scars on their hands for the rest of their life. After leaving Kohi, Miss Slattery taught at Hawera Main School, where she was an efficient and well respected teacher.



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The first twenty years of this century was not a bright period for the School. Attendance dropped to its lowest level and Miss Slattery's virtual non-residence, led to serious neglect of both house and grounds. After her leaving, and through the years of World War I, little was done to improve matters.

In 1921, Miss G. W. Price came to the School and immediately, things took a turn for the better. Miss Win Price was probably the most dedicated and enthusiastic teacher to serve at Kohi and one who had genuine feeling for and understanding of the children. Aided by an equally enthusiastic Committee led by Mr Jim McCall she quickly transformed the School and its environment. The residence was renovated, repaired and painted, the grounds refenced and laid out in playing areas and gardens. For the first time, organised sport was established and the first rugby football appeared. Before coming to Kohi, Miss Price taught at Awahou North, where, in company of some children, she was caught in a heavy snowstorm. To save the children from exposure, she unselfishly wrapped them in her own protective clothing. As a result of which she suffered a severe chill and ear infection leading to total deafness and her resignation from teaching in 1925.

The year 1926 saw Mr C. E. Mountfort become teacher and he was to remain until 1936, equalling Miss Slattery's record of over ten years. Like Miss Price, he was a tireless worker in the interests of his pupils. Roll numbers increased until a peak of almost seventy pupils was reached. A second classroom was added soon after Mr Mountfort's arrival in 1926 and he became the first Headmaster with Miss Gibbs as his assistant.

Improvements continued inside and outside the School. Ornamental trees were planted and a concrete swimming pool constructed. Mr Mountfort also pressed for a new residence, but it was not built until after he left.

With the increased numbers available, Mr Mountfort encouraged sporting activities and for the first time Kohi took part in competitive sport with other schools. Outstanding success was achieved in this field in 1933. The School's seven-a-side rugby team won the senior banner in the Wairoa Sub-union's tournament, defeating all senior teams by substantial margins. The members of this team were Lyall Oliver, Capt. Jack Hopkinson, Lance Walker, Harry Powell, Charlie Oliver, Arnold Oliver and Doug Perkins. That same year, the team also won the Duthie Shield at the Patea Amateur Athletic Association's tournament. Their victims included Waverley 20-0 Patea 5-0 Whenuakura 13-0. A letter of congratulations on their fine play was received from Mr E. F. Hemingway, Chairman of the Wanganui Education Board, who witnessed the tournament. Success was also achieved at swimming and athletics, notably by Eileen and Charlie Oliver.

In his first year Mr Mountfort, brought to his Committee's notice, the fact that the School was in its fiftieth year, and following this, a highly successful Jubilee celebration was held on December 6th 1926.

Since Mr Mountfort's departure, Kohi has enjoyed a succession of worthy teachers. 1937 was Coronation year and to commemorate the event a Rata tree, donated by Mr Angus MacPherson was planted in the School grounds, by Mr R. Don and pupils. This tree is pictured on the School emblem. Among ex-teachers, are Mr Harry Littlewood (Chips) who became Senior Inspector with the Auckland Education Board and Mr Gordon Carswell who went on to become head of one of the largest primary schools in Christchurch. Mr Birkett was the second teacher to organise a tennis club and many happy hours were spent on the School lawn. Mr K. Mancktelow was another to give sterling service to School and District during his term at Kohi.

By 1938, attendance had dwindled and Kohi reverted to a sole charge. It regained Grade II status for a brief period from 1962 to 1968.

Now, in 1976, the roll number is again seventeen, as it was in 1876.

Prospects for the future of Kohi School are not too encouraging. Low attendance, the establishment of a Form I to 7 School at Waverley and a bus service through the district, indicate that it may not survive to celebrate any more Jubilees.

Bearing this in mind, the people of the District take this opportunity of recording their thanks to all teachers, committee members and Education administrators for their excellent work in the cause of education at Kohi during the past one hundred years.

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BACK ROW L to R

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2nd ROW L to R

Ida Watkins — Bishop, Doreen Watkins, Phyllis Armstrong, Enid Watkins, Ivy Roscoe, Emily Bishop, — Bishop.

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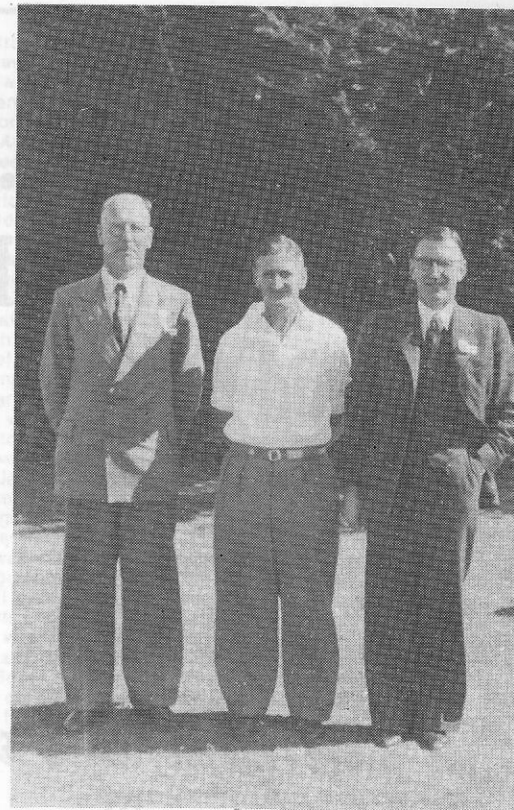


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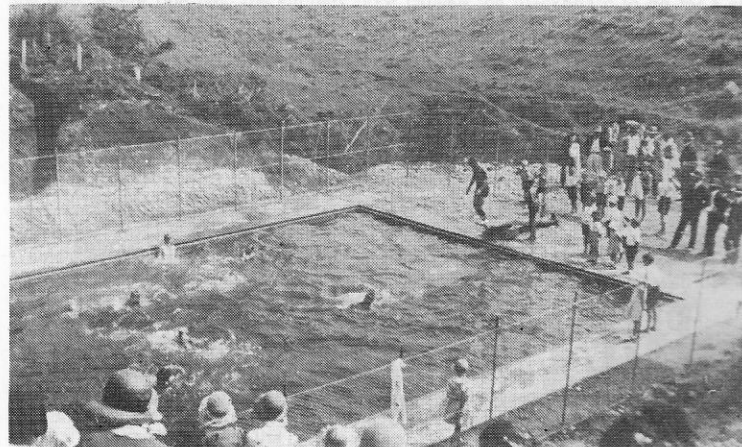
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## THE SWIMMING POOL

The construction of a permanent swimming pool at such a small School, was rather a unique achievement, especially under the conditions prevailing at the time.

The idea was first mooted by the Headmaster, Mr C. E. Mountfort early in 1930. He suggested an earth dam across a very small stream at the head of a gully on School property. Committee members liked the idea of a pool, but doubted the wisdom of an earth dam. After lengthy discussion they decided to go ahead and build a permanent concrete lined pool. With much enthusiasm, but little knowledge of the task they were undertaking, the work was started.

Mr Mountfort and his Committee, Messrs W. L. Oliver, C. Oliver, W. Morrison, A. J. Hill and E. C. Hone, secretary, put in about eighteen months clearing and excavating the site. A fair measure of assistance was given by some district residents, while others openly condemned the scheme, predicting failure. Fund raising efforts were put in motion by way of concerts and card evenings. This was in the depth of the depression and money was very hard to come by.

An application for a subsidy to the Wanganui Education Board was flatly refused, the Board's architect advising that the project was impractical.

The lack of encouragement only spurred the Committee's determination to see the job through. Finally the work was approved under the No 5 scheme for unemployed workers. Gangs of men were brought from Waverley each morning and returned at night. Their wages were a princely sum of 7/6 a week.

A contractor, Mr R. Chamberlain, of Masterton was engaged to supervise being paid 6 pounds a week and 5 pounds expenses. The work then progressed rapidly, being finished in January 1932. A solid reinforced concrete pool, 40 ft x 30 ft, with a depth ranging from 7 ft. to 2 ft 6 ins.

At this stage, the architect, Mr Hodge, was invited to inspect the pool and had to admit that, not only was it practical, but an excellent job had been done.

Finance was a continual problem and at one stage, the five Committee members personally guaranteed a bank overdraft. They also accepted responsibility for a loan from a local resident. These loans were repaid within four years, by means of fund raising efforts and judicious management of School accounts.

The pool was officially opened in February 1932, by Mr H. G. Dickie M.P. in the presence of a large gathering, including Mr E. F. Hemingway, Chairman of the Wanganui Education Board. In succeeding years the Board has made several generous grants towards the cost of concrete surroundings, dressing sheds and water supply.

Time has fully justified the Committee's decision to build the pool to such a high standard. It has provided the means for every child to become a proficient swimmer, as well as endless hours of enjoyment for children and adults alike.

## REMINISCENCES BY C. E. MOUNTFORT

I commenced teaching at Kohi in February 1926 and remained till August 1936. The School roll had increased markedly and a second room was built. School was moved to the hall, where one day, the slippery floor caused the blackboard to go for a skate, breaking a window and delighting the children.

The Napier earthquake badly cracked the school chimney, also the chimney at the residence was shaken to a scatter of bricks on the roof. Workmen decided the school chimney was safe, but quickly changed their minds when I persuaded them to look at it from another direction. A new top was put on to the residence chimney, but the next earthquake threw it clean over a path on to the garden.

Every room in the house had two doors, and one leading into the kitchen would not shut because the piles had rotted and the floor was held up by the chimney. One evening, Mrs Mountfort declared she had seen a snake coming through a hole in the floor. Investigation proved it to be a halfgrown kitten, with ears and whiskers pushed back, trying to get through a hole too small for it. In the dim light it looked like a snakes head with yellow eyes.

One afternoon, just after the house had been painted, I found a small boy had carved his initials, L.O. in the new point. I added the letters U. T. and next day was well repaid for the trouble, when I saw the same boy leading his mates to view his handiwork.

The night before the swimming pool was opened, some people were trying it out. Two young men stayed behind and when satisfied they were alone, jumped into the pool at the deep end. Neither could swim, and would certainly have drowned, only the factory manager and his assistant had also remained close by and raced to their assistance.

At a School concert one night two girls took part in an action song "To a Minature," one singing, while the other acted the part of the figures in the picture. At the appropriate time, the girl in the picture stepped out of the frame and danced across the stage with her partner. On seeing this, one elderly gentleman exclaimed "I knew I had had a few but didn't think it was as much as all that."



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#### EXTRACTS FROM ORIGINAL SCHOOL LOGBOOK

- 5-12-76 Opened the above School this morning at ten o'clock. Ten children in attendance 6 girls and 5 boys. Closed at twelve.
- 5-4-77 Had a visit from Mr Fox this morning. (Later Sir W. Fox Prime Minister)
- 11-5-77 One man has withdrawn his children from school for the winter, as the gorge they have to pass through will be quite impassable.
- 28-9-77 Scholars are required at home a good deal at this time to help plant potatoes etc.
- 5-3-78 No school today on account of school key being lost.
- 1-9-78 Received from local committee. One basin; One pannikin; One backsaw. One month's salary received 5 pounds.
- 12-10-78 Heard of Willie Watkin hurting his foot. Called and found correct. Supposed to be poisoned.
- 1-5-83 **Inspector's Report**  
Daily registers correct, but today eleven boys were credited with attendance when only two were present. According to teacher's explanation, this was an error.
- 17-12-83 Most children kept at home on account of shearing.
- 22-8-84 Punished Sarah Wilkins and her sister Eliza for being disrespectful to me the punishment being six strokes on the hand to each.
- 18-9-85 Very wet. In the middle of the writing lesson, copies had to be collected, as the hail was beating in upon them through the shingles.
- 19-2-86 Willie McLean is at school. He has only been four days at school since 29-9-1885.
- 28-5-86 Punished James Mackie for writing something improper on the wall of the porch. The first case of its kind since I have been here.
- 8-2-87 Punished six boys today for cruelty to animals, the punishment being four strokes on the hand with a dried supplejack, which has been used as a pointer for the last fifteen months.
- 1-4-87 Harvesting is going on in the neighbourhood. I fear a great number stay away on this account who are not of any use to their parents, but stay home for pure love of watching what is going on.
- 16-5-87 Workmen busy with chimney. Will close tomorrow while fireplace is finished. The room is so small, it is impossible to carry on, while men are working inside.
- 6-6-87 Today, the two Millars, who have been scared away by fear of contracting measles, came back.

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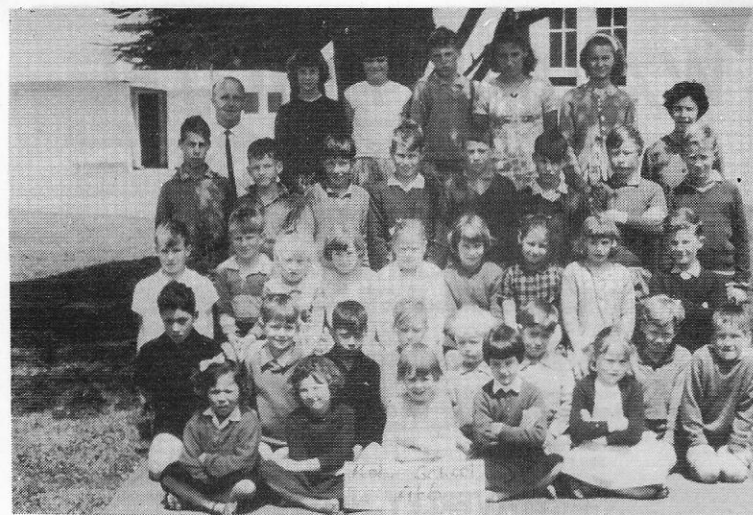
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2nd Row: Teddy Gulliver, Grant Hughes, Clifton Hone, Colin Gulliver, Stephen Hooper, Grant Gulliver, Robert Hone, John Hickey.

3rd Row: Lindsay Ponting, Ray Ponting, Penny Neilson, Kathrine Hickey, Elizabeth Hone, Janette Gulliver, Linda Foreman, Valerie Ponting, Patrick Hickey.

2nd Row: Josef Krumenchar, Bill Hone, Tony Krumenchar, Kelvin Gulliver, Sheldon Hone, Donald Hone, Dean Lindsay, Peter Hone.

Front: Teresa Krumenchar, Sue Hickey, Helen Morrison, Christine Hughes, Vivienne Hone.



Back row: Leighton Caskey, Brendon Caskey, Johnny Marshall, Elizabeth Caskey, Murray Hone, Oliver Marshall, Helen Hickey, Mr J. Pearcey (teacher). Middle Row: Tony Neilson, Nicola Amon, Jason Caskey, Letifca Amon, Lynette Marshall, Kellie Magree, Andrew Poad, Patrick Pearcey. Front row: Scott Magee, Shaun Magee.



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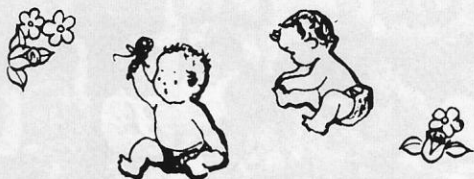
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Belton Malcolm  
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Brooks Geoffrey (Teacher)

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Candy Alfred  
Campbell Howard  
Campbell James  
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Caskey Basil (Committee)

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Denty Sarah (Waterland)  
Dellaca Voila (Morrison)  
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Gulliver R Bruce  
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Gulliver Grant  
Gulliver Jeanette  
Gulliver Kelvin  
Gulliver Alan  
Gulliver Richard  
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Hone Allan

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Chairman)  
Hone Pamela (Teacher)  
Hone Peter  
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Hone Jacqueline  
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Hammond Matthew  
Hammond Stuart  
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