

Hibiscus Coast Branch of NZSG established 28 November 1989



Contents

Convenors Chat	1
Magazines	2
A Fond Farewell	2
We Remember	3
September Speaker	4
August Speaker review	4
Our Volunteers	5
New Member	6
Raffle Winner	6
100 Years Ago	6
Interview with a Genealogist	7
Useful websites	8
Member Contribution	9
HBC Photo & Media Archive	10
Family History Talks	10
Carpooling FH Expo	10
Book Review	11
Monthly Events Schedule	12
Did you know?	12
September Spotlight	
GEDCOM	13
From the Editor	14
NZSG Family History Expo	15
Library Duty	16



Convenors Chat



I wonder do we have everyone inspired to record something of their family's history? Are we leaving something for those who come after us? To me genealogy provides the facts, that is names, dates and places, while a family history provides the interesting information and that is the part I am trying to leave for my grandchildren.

Now days we have a useful tool to work with as AI provides a quick and easy way to get information, even if some of the information needs to be very carefully checked. Also, it can be a help in recording information.

However, by taking the quick and easy way we can often miss very interesting well researched material that is in books, especially those written some time ago by authors who lived in different times or places.

I also sometimes wonder how many of our members know what is on our library shelves or could put their hands up if I asked who had ever taken a book out. (Watch out I might ask!)

It was like opening up Pandora's box when Margaret Pool's family donated her library collection the other day. I picked up one on the top of the box 'Work 'n' Pastimes: 150 years of Pain and Pleasure. 'The proceedings of the 1998 Conference held in Dunedin which has all the speaker's talks recorded. A quick look at the contents page showed that there was an article about shipboard diaries. What gold if my ancestor had been on one of these ships, especially with a family like mine who were not diary writers.

I am looking forward to discovering what other treasures were in her collection and of course any that we already have will appear on the 'freebie table' as they get sorted.

I had been fortunate when I was trying to write one of my ancestor's stories which included the journey to NZ. I discovered a diary in the Alexander Turnbull Library in Wellington which was a great help in learning what shipboard life was like.

We have quite a few Conference and Congress Proceedings that cover a huge range of topics in our library and this year's EXPO and next year's Congress will both have speakers of the same high calibre so well worth attending.

I mentioned a while back that I intended getting to our Writer's Group – well I have and enjoyed it, so thank you.

Wendy

Magazines



The latest WDYTYA magazine has begun its journey, in the round robin.

I was having a quick read, and found the article about a genealogist, who was challenged to build a family tree using only free resources and using only 1 hour of time per day.

There's a day-by-day breakdown of how she set about it. And lots of free UK websites to check out. Well worth a read.

regards **Mandy**

A Fond Farewell

Our lovely Carol Bell is leaving us and moving to Cambridge. Carol (in red) joined our Branch in 2017. Photos taken at a small farewell gathering at Kings Plant Barn on Friday, 28 August.



1. **Top L-R:** Raewyn I, Chris I, Mandy W, Carol B, Jan G, Kerry I, Grant H, Wendy F. **Centre L-R:** Eileen R, Wendy P, Kerry I, Judy C, Mandy W, Carol B. **Bottom L-R:** John C, Grant H, Garry P, Kerry I, Wendy I, Liz B, Joy T.

We Remember

Vera **BARTLETT** who passed away on 19 August 2026



AND

Sheila **BERRIDGE** who passed away on 20 August 2026

Our condolences to her family who shared with us
that their Mum really enjoyed being part of
our Genealogy group.



Important Reminder from Palmerston North Branch to read the fine print very carefully when signing up to offers with pay to view websites. Thank you for sharing this.

'7-Day free trials - Underneath the brick walls article, FamilyTree were offering a 7-day trial of their online membership. I looked at this carefully and it did appear to be a genuine free trial- they don't require any credit card details when you register.

However, it is really important any time you register for a 'free' 7-day trial on any website, or a 'special deal' at a cheaper price, that you check out the fine print of the terms and conditions. Sometimes you'll discover buried deep within them that there is an automatic renewal at a higher price if you don't cancel before expiry of your trial or 'special' rate.'

I recently took advantage of an Ancestry deal for four months discounted membership. It has been great; however, I have been very careful to cancel this subscription before it ended as I have forgotten in the past and found myself paying more than I wanted. I wanted to highlight that it is important to make sure you do cancel the subscription fully. This sometimes requires several clicks before reaching the stage where Ancestry confirms the subscription is cancelled. I found this easier to navigate using a laptop than on my phone.

Website links

[HBC Genealogy](#)[Newsletters](#)[Newsletters from other Branches & Groups](#)By [Alan J](#)

The latest Newsletters our Branch has received from other Branches and Groups

[Read More Newsletters from other Branches & Groups](#)[Research Day 23 June 2026](#)

Photos Courtesy of
Chris Ingram

By [Alan J](#)

September Speaker

At St Chad's Church, 117 Centreway, Orewa
2.00 pm, Tuesday, 15 Sept 2026

Family History 101

An afternoon of discovery

Bring your curiosity and your questions for our panel to explore.

We don't need to be a computer wizard or history professor to share our family's story.

Join us for **Family History 101**! We will start with a quick reminder on research basics using English research as a base.

Then, our panel of experts will answer your queries. We won't build your tree for you, but we give you hints, tools, confidence, and steps to uncover it yourself. Bring your curiosity and questions!

Phone Phillippa 027 697 2854 or <mailto:alpikbert@gmail.com>

Our August speaker was Simon Young who is the Vice-Chairman of the

August Speaker Review

NZSG. The topic of his presentation was "How to tell emotionally engaging family stories."

This was just the presentation I needed as I have started my family history but I am finding it hard to make it engaging to the younger generation who will need to continue the story.

Simon suggested looking at how some of the stories such as "Star Wars and Brave Heart" have remained engaging to a couple of generations despite, in the case of Brave Heart, not being historically correct.

He spoke of his own journey and how he got to where he is now.

Simon then talked about the **PHASES** of a story:

P – Protagonists: Who do you relate to, not necessarily the person you like, can be the person or people whose actions are not exactly appropriate in our modern thinking.

H – Heart: How far would you go for love? Simon spoke of his relative who shifted with his wife who had consumption from UK to NZ to save her life.

A – Action: You don't need to start at the beginning but anywhere particularly if there is a point where there is an action that changes the story.

S – Senses: How does it feel?

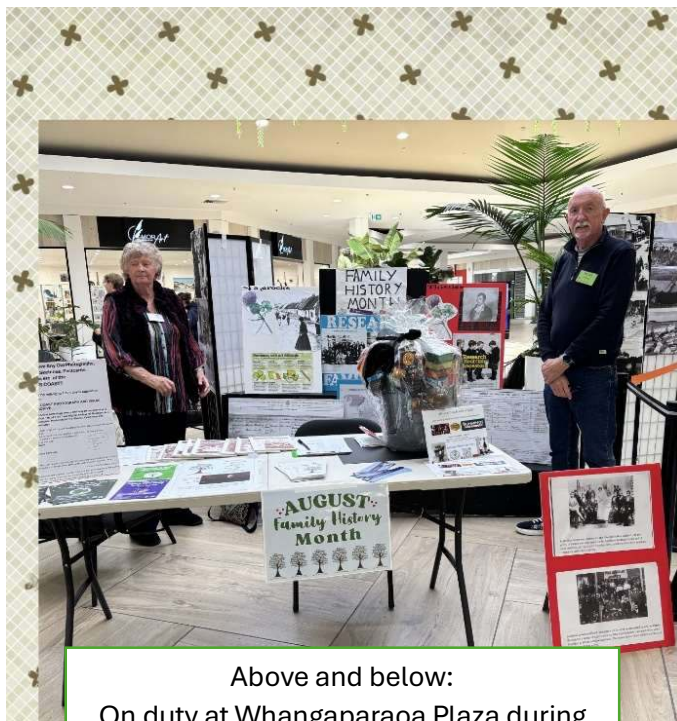
E – Examples: Names or places, good or bad.

S – Set up: Research and efficiency to make a story move forward.

This is Simon's web site so you can learn more. A thoroughly engaging speaker. <https://oneancestor.co>

Eileen Revell

Our Volunteers at work



Above and below:
On duty at Whangaparaoa Plaza during
Family History week



2. Our volunteers at work, doing their duty during Volunteer work at both Whangaparaoa Plaza and Orewa Library

Welcome to our new members:

Martin and Glennis Trill

Please offer a smile and warm welcome
when you see them

August Raffle Winner

Congratulations to **Elverie B**, a member of our Branch, who won the Family History Month raffle.

Be in to our September raffle available at our next meeting. Jan has sent a sneak peek of one of the prizes to entice us.

Sneak Peek

Upcoming
Raffle

So very grateful
to our sponsors



3. Jan Goodwin (left), with Elverie B

100 YEARS
Ago

Newspapers > New Zealand Herald > 27
September 1926 > Page 8 > This article

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

To-day will be observed as Dominion Day, and a holiday will be held by the banks, insurance offices, Stock Exchange, and some warehouses. The 19th anniversary of New Zealand's change of status from a 'colony to a Dominion fell yesterday. The change was announced at the opening of Parliament on June 27, 1907, and came into force on September 26 of the same year.

Interview with a Genealogist



Eileen Revell

My Grandfather was Thomas Speechlay, a farmer and 2nd generation New Zealander. I know very little about him really as he died in 1932, 18 years before I was born. He was 6' tall, brown hair, blue eyes, and a moustache. He married Agnes Charlotte Wagstaff, and they had 7 children.

Thomas Speechlay was one of 4 sons who inherited acres in Botany Pakuranga. His father, my Great Grandfather, also named Thomas, was a soldier in the 58th Regiment of the British Army and he elected to stay in NZ when he was discharged.



4. Thomas Speechlay Jnr,
Eileen's grandfather

Both these men intrigued me: I wondered why Thomas Snr joined the Army and why did he choose to stay in New Zealand. With Thomas Jnr, my curiosity was a little different. I had a photo that was on the wall when I was growing up. I liked to make stories up about him when I was young. All nonsense but kept me amused.

Unfortunately, life gets in the way, and it was not until I retired, that I joined the HBC NZSG Branch, and I have learnt more and more. There are still more mysteries to solve, brick walls to break down and stories to write and my curiosity is still there to find more.

The artwork below is thanks to mygenealogyaddiction.com.
So many of these do reflect my behaviour with my hobby.

Editor



Ancestral Mathematics

In order to be born, you needed:

- 2 parents
- 4 grandparents
- 8 great-grandparents
- 16 second great-grandparents
- 32 third great-grandparents
- 64 fourth great-grandparents
- 128 fifth great-grandparents
- 256 sixth great-grandparents
- 512 seventh great-grandparents
- 1,024 eighth great-grandparents
- 2,048 ninth great-grandparents

For you to be born today from 12 previous generations, you needed a total of 4,094 ancestors over the last 400 years.

Think for a moment – How many struggles? How many battles? How many difficulties? How much sadness? How much happiness? How many love stories? How many expressions of hope for the future? – did your ancestors have to undergo for you to exist in this present moment...

Useful Websites

From Papakura Branch NZSG September Newsletter

Findmypast: Details of the latest updates can be found here: <https://www.findmypast.co.uk/blog/new>

- ❖ Have added unique canal and railway staff files that can reveal more about the jobs that have shaped your ancestors' lives: Great Western Railway Company Staff Records covering 1835-1910 and general records relating to the Ellesmere Canal Company.
- ❖ Bolstered its two existing collections of Guernsey records, with brand new school records and prison registers.

Ancestry®: Look at what is new here: <https://www.ancestry.com/cs/recent-collections>
[AncestryDNA Father's Day](#) special, ends 06 Sep 2026 at 11.59pm.

Who Do You Think You Are? <https://www.whodoyouthinkyouaremagazine.com/>

Gives a useful list of websites for researching Italian ancestry

- ❖ Antenati is the Italian government's free genealogical portal holding civil records from archives across the country. No account is needed and the site is available in English, though the records themselves are handwritten in Italian.
- ❖ Italy Heritage has been online since 1998, and remains completely free. Alongside growing provincial databases and a guide to the Antenati portal, it includes an introduction to notarial records – wills and dowry assignments
- ❖ The Anglo-Italian Family History Society, which was founded in 2002, provides assistance to those researching their Italian ancestors who had settled in or passed through the British Isles. The current website was upgraded in 2024 to incorporate more information and advanced research techniques. Many sections are available without subscription, and give helpful advice and background information.

Family Search: What is new can be viewed here

<https://www.familysearch.org/en/blog/tag/aboutfamilysearch/whats-new-at-familysearch>

Recently added more than 8.2 million new records from 22 countries to its online archives.

Includes 5 million church and tax records from Ukraine, 2.1 million civil and church records from the Philippines, and 600,000 civil records from France. Other countries with significant record additions include: Belgium, England, Italy, Switzerland, United States

The Ancestor Hunt: <https://theancestorhunt.com/> offers numerous tips and useful information for family history researchers e.g. tips for searching brick walls and newspapers, a free newsletter and much more.

Member Contribution

As you will gather, I have been having some fun watching *Upstairs Downstairs* which I've been recording on Sky's Jones channel. It is possibly available on YouTube or similar. Our younger branch members might find it interesting, especially seeing how things were in the early 1900's to 1930's in Britain, as really, unless you actually see what it was like with the higher classes it's hard to imagine it was actually like that.

I have become addicted because of the acting as it is so good. Excellent in fact.

Upstairs Downstairs, by Sandi Halling

The popular TV Programme, **Upstairs Downstairs** ran for 68 episodes from 1971 – 1975. It was a British Drama television series produced by London Weekend Television.

For members of our genealogy group who are older you will no doubt remember watching it play back then. As I now have some time on my hands I have investigated some of the actresses and actors and what has become of them.

A little about the background for those of you who are too young to remember.

Set in a large property at 165 Eaton Place, Belgravia Central London, the series shows the servants downstairs and their upper-class family, the Bellamy's, upstairs. Set between 1903 to 1930 it shows the slow decline of the aristocracy in England. Although fictional it is interesting to note the social changes that occurred during the 27 years it was produced. These included the Edwardian years, women's suffrage, First World War, Roaring Twenties and, the Wall Street Crash.

All the actors and actresses featured in this programme went on to have very busy acting lives apart from the cook Mrs. Bridges (Angela Baddeley), who died the year after the series finished. She was born in 1904 and died 1976. Her acting was amazing.

The photos included in this article show some of the actors and actresses who took part in the earlier episodes.

Upstairs - David Langton (Richard Bellamy) 1912 – 1994.
Rachel Gurney (Lady Marjorie Bellamy) 1920 – 2001, Simon Williams (James Bellamy) born 1946 still alive, Meg Wynn Owen (Hazel Bellamy) 1939 – 2022 died from dementia.
Downstairs – Jean Marsh (Rose Buck- head housekeeper) 1934 – 2025 died dementia. She co-created the series with Eileen Atkins who was an actress friend.

Gordon Jackson (Mr Hudson Head Butler) 1923 – 1990,
Patsy Smart (Miss Roberts Mrs Bellamy - maid) 1918-1996 died from poisoning, Christopher Beeny (Edward-footman) 1941-2020, Jenny Tomasin (Ruby - scullery maid) 1938 -2012, Jaqueline Tong (Daisy Peel - maid) 1951 still alive, Anne Down (Georgina Worsley-Bellamy - niece) 1954 still alive, Pauline Collins (Sarah - Maid) 1940 – 2025, Raymond Huntley (Sir Geoffrey Dillon - Solicitor) 1904 – 1990, Joan Besham (Lady Prudence Fairfax) 1918 – 1981.



Hibiscus Coast Photograph and Visual Media Archive

The Hibiscus Coast Genealogy Group and helpers are planning to make a physical '**Hand's On**', and **Digital Archive** of Photograph's, Paintings, Sketches, Postcards of the Hibiscus Coast Area and related information.

Anything Visual in other words!

This would be kept in the HBC Genealogy Branch corner of the library for easy access of all, and on the computers. Some may be included which have additional information as they are from newspapers, magazines, books and booklets etc.

The official area includes:

Hatfield's Beach Orewa, Silverdale Whangaparaoa Peninsular Waiwera
Red Beach Stillwater Milldale.

If you have photos or other content as described please contact Liz Burden through the group e mail:

lizburden2020@gmail.com

Family History Talks: Orewa Library

Tuesday, 8 September	Tuesday, 15 September	Tuesday, 29 September
10 am – 12 noon	10 am – 12 noon	10 am – 12 noon
- Family History. What's it all about? - Getting Started – What do I do? - Overview of the NZ Society of Genealogists Resources	- Ancestry Library Edition - Intro to FamilySearch (Mormons) - Intro to other subscription sites: FindMyPast, MyHeritage. FREE TRIAL and GUEST USER access to main sites	- Intro to software recording and reporting tools. - Creating and Managing Family Trees online (for FREE!)

Talks will be by Garry Phillips or Phil Callaghan of our Branch.

Also see page 13 for **September Spotlight** in our Branch

Family History Expo Oct 10 & 11 - Carpooling

For any members who wish to attend on either Saturday or Sunday.

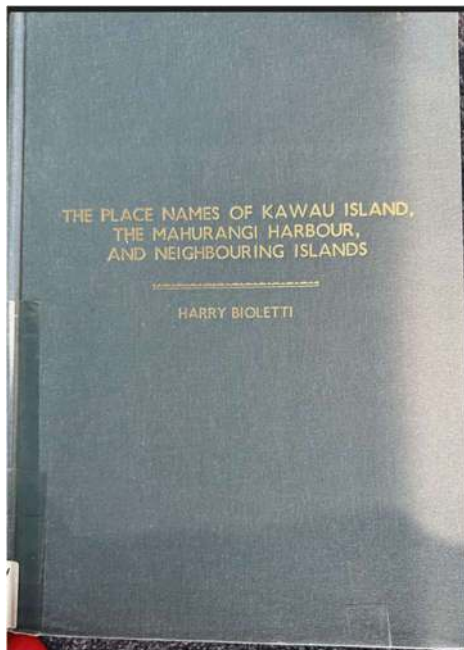
If you are a driver with space to share, or just wish to have a lift (with a small fuel contribution), please email your details to Dick Mogridge

randcmogridge@extra.co.nz

(See more on page 15)

Book Review

By Liz Burden



‘The Place Names of Kawau Island, the Mahurangi Harbour, and Neighbouring Islands’

By Harry Bioletti.

In our Whangaparāoa Library Local History Shelf. **Reference Only**
Not For Loan. Pink sticker on the spine. Local History 993.21

This thick hard cover approximately A4 size, is a Thesis typed / written by Harry Bioletti in 1985.

Researched from books, private papers, diaries, newspapers, interviews with descendants of settlers and residents or officials living in the district.

This Study is an inquiry into the place names of:

- 1 The Inner Mahurangi Harbour
- 2 The islands between the Mahurangi and Kawau Island
- 3 The sea approaches surrounding these places
- 4 The place names on Kawau Island

The object will be:

- a) To make a brief etymological study of the European names
- b) To arrive at a consensus for the translation of Māori names
- c) To give an historical background, where relevant, to the names
- d) To enquire into the reason for the bestowal of the European names
- e) To detail some biographical data about the proper names used as place names
- f) To examine the irregular clusters of Māori place names
- g) To make some original contribution to the historical data of the study area under review.

There are: Maps and an Interesting Preface.

The back has:

- Place names from ships or seafaring men
- Bibliography - some unpublished ones
- Index of Place Names only
- General Index

The Abstract states -

Then a great photocopied map section of:

- Sketch of the River Thames in New Zealand 1830 from Alexander Turnbull Library
- New Zealand (North Isle) and the mouth of the River Thames 1836 from same library.
- From the surveys of Captain James Cook 1769, Mr James Downie 1830, Le Capitaine D’Urville 1827,
- Mr Frederick Sadler 1834
- Etc. including plan/sketch of the Kawau Coal Mine

Finishing with a watercolour drawing/ sketch of Momona Bay, Bon Accord Harbour, Kawau Island by Lieut. T Morton Jones of the HMS Pandora 1851. Original in Auckland Public Library.

Then a faint photocopy of painting by Col. Morris, C1860

[I hope he got to publish this one day, to make the maps and pictures clearer. Little sketches/ drawings scattered amongst the pages add interest to the text. It makes one think about exploring Kawau Island in more depth, pity the book is too heavy to take and read as you go!]

Great background if you have any relatives that were there in the past.

Monthly Events Schedule

Monthly Meeting	15 Sep 2026: 2pm-4pm	20 Oct 2026: 2pm-4pm	Wendy Inskeep	St Chad's Church, Orewa	3rd Tuesday of the month
Thistle Group	13 Oct 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	8 Dec 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	Eileen Revell	Pohutukawa Room, Whangaparaoa Library	2nd Tuesday of alternate months
Shamrock Group	8 Sep 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	13 Nov 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	Facilitator Vacancy <i>Is this You?</i>	Pohutukawa Room, Whangaparaoa Library	2nd Tuesday of alternate months
Legacy User Group	10 Sep 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	8 Oct 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	Alan Jenner	Pohutukawa Room, Whangaparaoa Library	2nd Thursday of the month
Family Tree Maker Group	9 Sep 2026: 1pm-3pm	14 Oct 2026: 1pm-3pm	Wendy Paton	Orewa Library	2nd Wednesday of the month
Writers Group	25 Aug 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	22 Sep 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	Debbie Corder	Genealogy Area, Whangaparaoa Library	4th Tuesday of the month

Did you know?



By Vicki Aden

I discovered that Papers Past isn't just for searching your ancestor's name directly — some of my best finds come from searching around them.

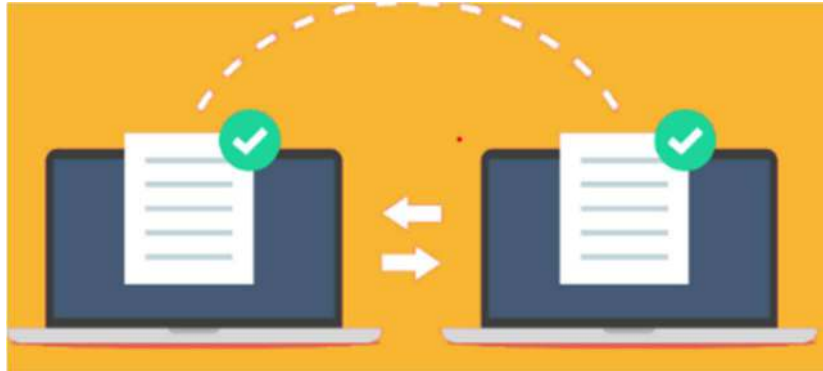
- The "Personal" and "In Memoriam" columns on the anniversary of a death, often came up with some surprising details. And, browse the week either side of a marriage for the full wedding write-up. Local papers loved to print.
- Don't rule out odd spellings — typesetters weren't always careful. Some of my richest discoveries came from articles I stumbled on while looking for something else entirely.

As always, happy hunting with your research. On a personal note — my latest book, *Where Stories Lie Buried A Memoir of a Genealogist Turned Author*, launches this month. Part memoir, part practical guide, it draws on everything I've learned across forty years of research and ten novels. I'll be celebrating at Orewa Library 10am Friday, 25 September, if you'd like to join me, and I'm looking forward to telling you all more about the journey when I visit in person before too long. — Vicky

September Spotlight

Several people have mentioned that they would like to be able to shift their family tree to another site and don't want to lose anything in doing so.

To help with this task, this month, we will feature making and using **GEDCOM**.



Those who use these programmes will be able to get assistance:

Family Tree Maker - Wednesday 9th September – Orewa Library

Legacy - Thursday 10th September – Whangaparaoa Library

For those who would like to sit with someone and get:

1:1 help in our Resource Area at Whangaparaoa Library 10.00 -12.00

Thursday 2 September with Alan Jenner

Wednesday 9th September with Garry Phillips

And, continuing on that theme, thanks to Papakura Branch for this item:

Genealogists Fiona Brooker and Michelle Patient came together as Talking Family History (TFH) to promote, educate and enthuse others interested in researching their family history and offer a number of free short YouTube videos.

This one explores GEDCOM files, exploring what exactly is a GEDCOM file, and why might you need one if you already have your family tree on Ancestry? Fiona discusses what information a GEDCOM file contains and what it doesn't, why you might export your Ancestry tree, how GEDCOM files can be used to move, share, analyse

or back up your research, how to export and download a GEDCOM file from Ancestry, what the file looks like once it has been downloaded and how to upload a GEDCOM file to create a new tree on Ancestry.

Talking family history – YouTube Channel <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jii1w5lET38>



From the Editor



Last month I wrote about a find in my father's stamp collection. At the same time another matter of historical context in regards to genealogy also came to light.

I was reminded that our family residential address had changed from 59 Dunlop Road to 45 Dunlop Road, without even moving house. So, I delved deeper to find some facts and share our family story, which in turn will to enlighten any future researchers to this little-known postal address adjustment.

While Dunlop Road was zoned residential, there was farmland over the road, and around the corner. The 1971 Town Plan map shows Dunlop Road continues to No 3

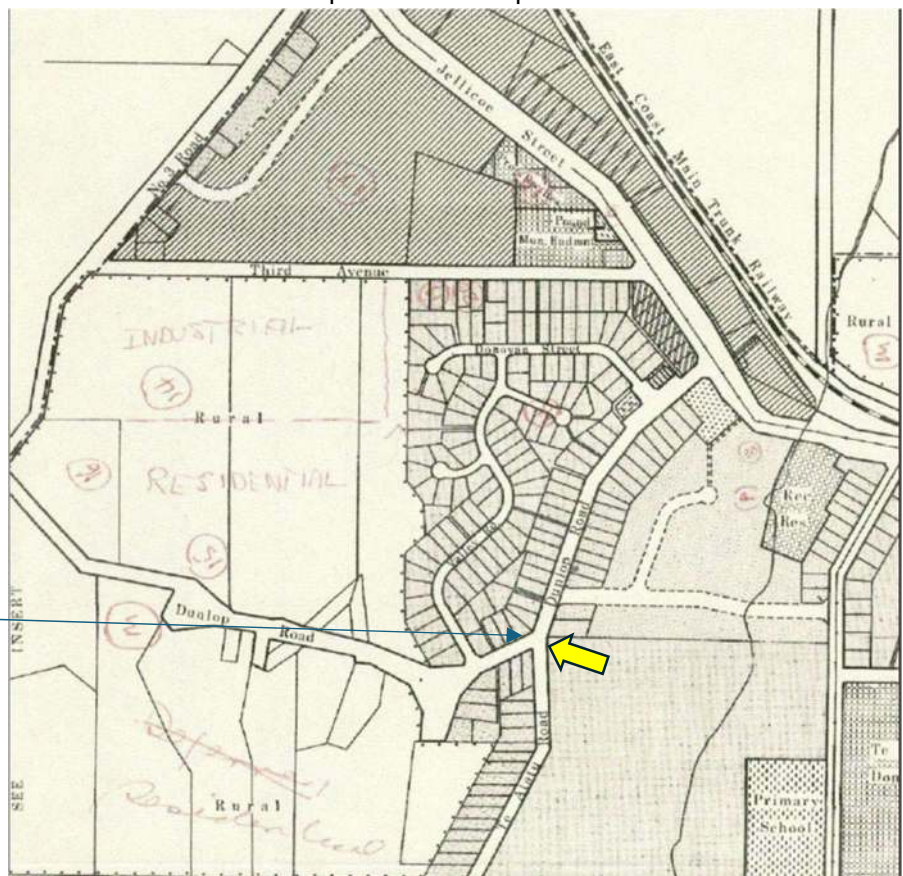
Road, but housing along that stretch was interspersed with farm/orchard land and a rubbish tip.

The Dunlop Road bend, (marked with arrow), veered off to the left into a single lane, dead-end named Te Atatu Road. The crest of the intersection had a beautiful old home with tall mature palm trees. I don't recall the name of the owners which doesn't help with this story, but that house was adjacent to the Lamberts who lived at #63 Dunlop Road and who still resided there, at that address, in 1978 Electoral Roll.

By the 1981 Electoral Roll, the Lamberts, were "relocated" to #1 MacLoughlin Drive, while my home address was still 59 Dunlop Road. Looking at the

1987 Electoral Roll gives the Lamberts another renumber to #79 MacLoughlin Drive. I can't explain this at all to say if it coincided with our house renumber, or was due to the road name changing. Sadly, there is no 1984 Electoral Roll available to view on Ancestry or Family Search and I haven't checked if it is available offline as part of this research.

I made contact with Tauranga Council and they helpfully sent a copy of the Te Puke Borough Council Ordinary Meeting of 15th February 1975 minutes with a resolution of name changes, and, a copy of the 24th March 1975 Ordinary Meeting minutes, showing the resolution was confirmed.



5. TPBC Town Plan 1971

- *Dunlop Road / Te Atatu Road. It is recommended that the name Te Atatu Road be eliminated, and that this street become part of Dunlop Road, and that the road from the junction of the present Te Atatu – and Dunlop Roads which leads to No 3 Road, be renamed MacLoughlin Drive. This latter road leads through and into high density orchard land and the proposed naming would be a tribute to Mr MacLoughlin senior, the acknowledged pioneer of the Kiwifruit industry.*

6.TPBC Name Change Resolution of
15 February 1975 :

My research concluded that the road names changed first, but the property numbers changed years later. The Council provided me with information that MacLoughlin Drive home-owners were notified of their address changes on 27 July 1984, however I didn't find any date when the change happened officially in Dunlop Road. Family ephemera has helped narrow the date of the change down to between April 1982 and February 1984. If there is someone reading this who can supply more information it would be greatly appreciated.

It is a reminder that genealogy isn't just about births, marriages and deaths. The everyday items we save—letters, envelopes and even addresses—can quietly record the history of our communities. Sometimes the smallest details tell the biggest stories, and what first appeared to be an ordinary collection of old envelopes has become a unique snapshot of local history.

Chris

NZSG: Auckland Family History Expo

Follow the link to
register and
review what's on

[Auckland Family History Expo 2026](#)

*Friday 9 October to Sunday 11 October
King's College, Ōtāhuhu, Auckland*

Join family historians, genealogists, researchers, libraries, archives, museums and heritage organisations from across New Zealand and beyond for **2½ days of family history inspiration, learning and discovery.**

The Auckland Family History Expo is open to everyone, and most of the weekend is free to attend. Hosted by the [New Zealand Society of Genealogists](#), you do not need to be a member to attend. Whether you are taking your very first steps into family history or are an experienced researcher, you'll find opportunities to learn, connect and be inspired.

Meet experts from genealogy societies, archives, libraries, software providers, DNA organisations and heritage groups who can help you advance your research and connect you with resources relevant to your own family history interests.

Whether your research focuses on New Zealand, the Pacific, UK, Europe, Asia or elsewhere, you'll find opportunities to learn new skills, discover new sources and make valuable connections.

Discover your past. Connect with your community. Share your story.

Branch Convenor

Wendy Inskeep

wendyinskeep@hotmail.com**Minutes Secretary**

Eileen R

minutes@hbcgenealogy.org.nz**Deputy Convenor****Speakers Programme**

Phillippa K

alpkbert@gmail.com**Treasurer**

Peter Kennard

treasurer@hbcgenealogy.org.nz**Library Volunteers**

Jan G

jan.goodwin63@gmail.com**Newsletter**

Chris I

hbcchrisingram@gmail.com**Website & Technology**

Alan J

webmaster@hbcgenealogy.org.nz**Publicity, Members Interests**

Dick M

publicity@hbcgenealogy.org.nz**Afternoon Tea**

Vacancy

Magazines / Round Robin

Mandy W

pg.long@xtra.co.nz**Shipping Project**

Dick M

publicity@hbcgenealogy.org.nz**Whangaparaoa Library Duty**

1st Wed	2nd Sept	Eileen Revell/ Grant Hodgson
1st Thurs	2nd Sept	Alan Jenner/ Estelle Cooper
1st Sat	5th Sept	Wendy Inskeep / Ros Cunningham
1st Mon	7th Sept	Bernadette Siebert / Liz Burden
2nd Tues	8th Sept	Shamrocks Interest Group Whangaparaoa Library
2nd Wed	9th Sept	Garry Phillips / Heather Reynolds
2nd Wed	9th Sept	Family Tree Maker Group Orewa Library
2nd Thurs	10th Sept	Maggie Chan/ Vacancy
2nd Thurs	10th Sept	Legacy Interest Group Whangaparaoa Library
2nd Sat	12th Sept	Liz Burden/ Peter Kennard
2nd Mon	14th Sept	Dick Mogridge / Vacancy
3rd Tues	15th Sept	Branch Meeting St Chads Church Orewa
3rd Wed	16th Sept	Wendy Inskeep / Gayle Robinson
3rd Thurs	17th Sept	Jan Goodwin / Judy Clark / David Shaw
3rd Sat	19th Sept	Chris Ingram /Kaye Thompson
3rd Mon	21st Sept	John Curtis/ Bernadette Siebert
4th Wed	23rd Sept	Sandi Halling / Jan Rawley
4th Thurs	24th Sept	Gayle Robinson/ Vicky Adin
4th Sat	26th Sept	Garry Phillips / Peter Kennard
4th Mon	28th Sept	Chris Ingram / David Shaw
4th Tues	29th Sept	Writer's group with Debbie
5th Wed	30th Sept	Grant Hodgson / Vacancy

Orewa Library Duty

Name	5-Sep	12-Sep	19-Sep	26-Sep	3-Oct
Garry Phillips		course			
Eileen Revell					
Dick Mogridge		Duty			
Lesley Landrey	Duty			Duty	
Chris Ingram					
Grant Hodgson			Duty		
Mandy Wolstenholme					
Raewyn Irwin		Duty			Duty