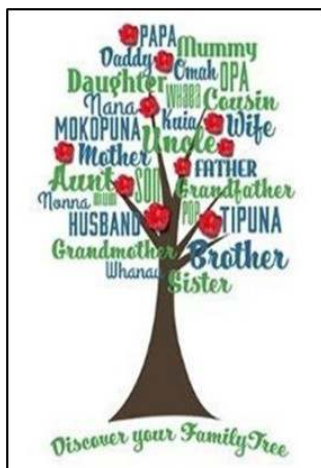


Hibiscus Coast Branch of NZSG established 28 November 1989



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Convenors Chat



Summer and holidays might be coming up but we still have people working hard to help others.

The EXPO from our members reports was a great success so congratulations to all those who worked so hard to get organised in such a short time.

Alan has just checked our Australian folder on our Research Area computers to add new sites and to fix any links that might be broken. So, if you have Australian ancestors do have a look and if you have other good sites, please let Alan know.

Liz and Alan have been working on our Picture Project and are discovering more heritage photos that people in our area know of. The ones they have already digitalised made a wonderful display on the screen for Heritage Week at Whangaparaoa Library.



My DNA Regions results were recently updated, and it is just lucky that I do not take them too seriously as they change with each update. The first result I got some years back had my biggest region as Wales where I have only 1 great grandmother, and being newer to DNA I felt I had to try to find some more from Wales. No success with that. The next update and my Welsh ancestry shrank and now this time it is

down to 4%!

AncestryDNA will no doubt be running a special and suggesting it as a gift idea, but it is a good time to purchase a kit as they have quite a lot off the price. If you do get one, make sure you do not take it to the P.O. counter (that is if you have a P.O.) but pop it straight into a Post Box to avoid the green sticker. If you are still wondering about getting your own DNA done and are not sure then have a chat to John at the Whangaparaoa Library on the 16 November from 10.00 – 12.00, he will be there to help in our Research Area. This is a good opportunity to take your DNA results along to have a chat with him about problems or help you need with DNA.

I hope to see you all at our last St Chad's meeting 2026 before we take our break.

Wendy

From the Editor

If Only This Book Could Talk!



As I mentioned in last month's newsletter, I try my hand at book repair. Another book I am currently working on is my maternal grandmother's recipe book, dated 23 June 1922. Its spine is gone, and its pages are thumbed to the point of near disappearance. It needs a lot of work!

My 'Nan' was Veronica (known as Vera) Katherine (later Catherine) O'Reilly, the seventh of thirteen children, and the fourth daughter of Philip and Rose (née O'Donnell). All the children were born at Apiti, Manawatū, with Vera arriving in November 1901. In 1920, Philip and Rose moved to a new farm at Te Kawa in the Waikato.

Family stories tell us that Vera worked at a hotel in Feilding, although no further details are known. I have found nothing to substantiate this story, but the 1922 Oroua Electoral Roll lists her in Supplementary Rolls Nos. 1 and 2 as a spinster, at Apiti. The cover of her recipe book also gives her address as Apiti. It is believed she was living there with her eldest sister, Mary (Mrs Dave Malone), who married in 1912 and was farming at Apiti.

Other addresses recorded in the recipe book include:

- V. O'R., Tokanui, Kihikihi, Te Awamutu
- V. C. Phillips, Ruawaro, Huntly
- V. C. Phillips, Beatie (most likely Beattie) Street, Feilding

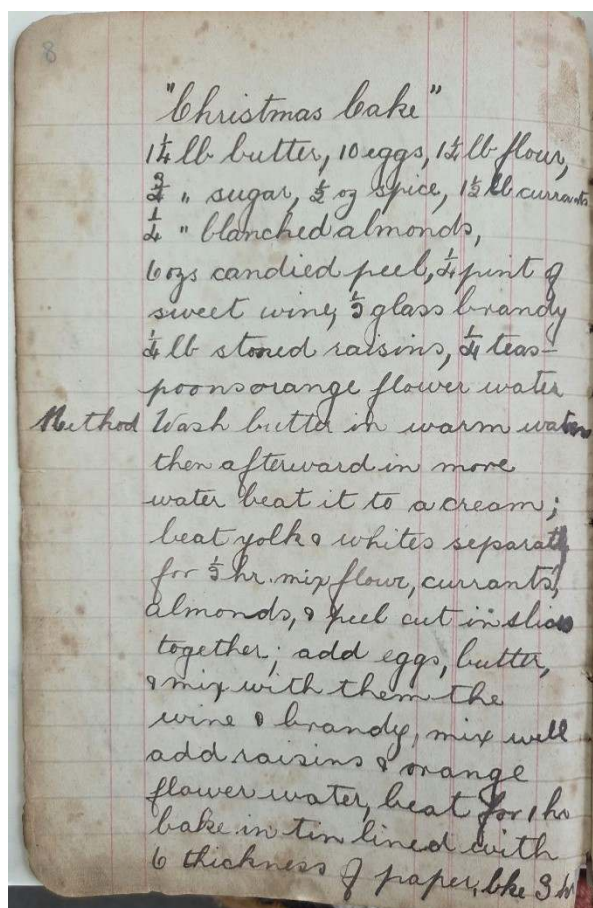
The electoral rolls also show that Rueben, along with his parents, Henry and Annie, were living at Apiti around this time. They appear in the 1922 electoral rolls for both Rangitikei and Oroua, having moved from Taihape to Apiti during this period.

It seems Vera and Rueben were destined to meet! Rueben was a mail contractor who travelled daily from Apiti, via Kimbolton, Kiwitea, Cheltenham and Feilding, returning to Apiti. He also played football for the local Apiti club. In April 1921, he was made a vice-president of the club, along with Vera's brother-in-law, Dave Malone¹. Their shared community connections would certainly have provided opportunities for their paths to cross.

Vera and Rueben married in Feilding in April 1923.

If only this book could talk! It is chock-full of 225 pages of handwritten recipes, many bearing the names of the people who supplied them. What stories those pages might tell!

Chris



1. Vera's Christmas Cake Recipe.
(Turn to page 4 for transcribed copy.)

¹ Papers Past, Apiti Notes, Manawatu Times, Volume XLII, Issue 1779, 4 April 1921

Website links

[HBC Genealogy](https://www.hbcgenealogy.org)



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November Speaker

At St Chad's Church, 117 Centreway, Orewa
2.00 pm, Tuesday, 17 November 2026



Join us this month as local historical novelist **Vicky Adin** shares the inspiration behind her latest book, *Where Stories Lie Buried: A Memoir of a Genealogist Turned Author*.



Part memoir, family history, and writing guide, this book reveals the research secrets and personal stories behind her ten novels. Packed with practical tips and resources, it is designed to inspire your own writing journey.

Come along to hear the stories behind the stories and browse Vicky's books on display. Phone Phillippa 027 697 2854 or <mailto:alpkburt@gmail.com>

October Speaker Review

Felicity Goodyear-Smith Dacre Cottage and the Weiti Block



Born in England in 1797 as the fifth son of minor aristocracy, Captain Ranulph Dacre left a brief Royal Navy career (1810-1819, rising from midshipman to captain), to become a Caribbean and Pacific trader. Recognizing the value of New Zealand kauri, he began exporting sawn timber and spars to Sydney, where he lived. He married Margaret Sea—with whom he had 11 children—in 1831. By 1837 he had established a water-powered sawmill at Mercury Bay.

In 1839, Dacre purchased 10,000 acres north of Auckland (Omaha), a tract later disputed and reduced to 1,900 acres known as "Dacre's Claim". Despite experiencing insolvency throughout his volatile career, he and his family permanently settled in Auckland from Sydney in 1859 where he purchased land at Whangaparaoa and Weiti for his sons to farm livestock. His historic Weiti cottage still stands today.

In her book, Felicity highlights the urgent need to protect this final remnant of native bush, dunes, and cheniers (shell banks), which serve as critical bird nesting grounds threatened by mangrove encroachment. The area is a last remnant of what there was and is worth protecting. Proceeds from the sale of Felicity's book, available online and from Canoe & Kayak go directly toward the preservation of the area.

<https://canoeandkayak.co.nz/product/dacrecottage-and-the-weiti-block-their-history-and-preservation/>

Eileen Revell

(Recipe transcribed from page 2)

Vera's 1922 Recipe - Christmas Cake

- 1¼ lb butter
- 10 eggs
- 1¼ lb flour
- ¾ lb sugar
- ½ oz spice
- 1½ lb currants
- ¼ lb blanched almonds
- 6 oz candied peel
- ¼ pint sweet wine
- ½ glass brandy
- ¼ lb stoned raisins
- ¼ teaspoon orange flower water

Method:

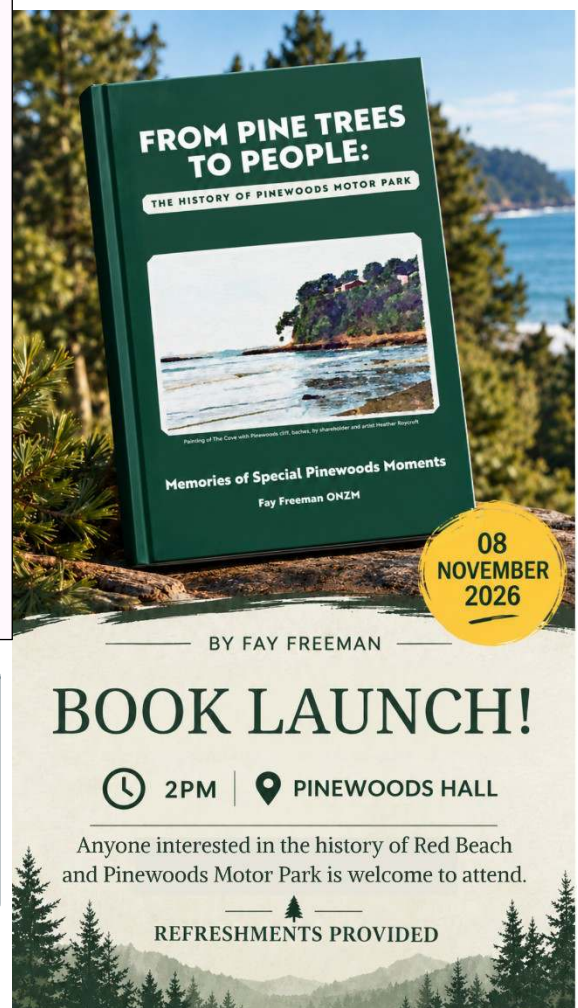
- Wash butter in warm water, then afterward in more water beat it to a cream.
- Beat yolk and whites separately for ½ hour.
- Mix flour, currants, almonds and peel cut into slices together. Add eggs, butter, and mix with them the wine and brandy, mix well. Add raisins and orange flower water.
- Beat for 1 hour.
- Bake in tin lined with 6 thicknesses of paper.
- Bake 3 hours.

"For Cake Making"

- Have all ingredients measured and ready before beginning to mix
- Always have the paper a little over the tops of the cake tins in case the cake rises a little too much.
- Dust sponge cake over with icing sugar.
- Sour milk does not agree with eggs as well as fresh milk, the best sponges have a small proportion of flour compared with eggs and sugar. The cheaper ones have more flour and moistened with little water or milk added.
- B. powder & Crtr Soda (baking powder & Cream of Tartar soda) are used in addition to the eggs for raising. For sponge hold sugar and eggs over gentle heat and beat till creamy and lightly sift in flour. If butter is used melt and when cold, but still liquid and pour in

Editor Note: Most of the recipes don't have an oven temperature mentioned, those that do say bake in a moderate oven from 1 ½ to 2 hours. (180°C or 350°F)

Alan has updated and added to the "Australian" folder of web sites on our Research Area Computers in the Whangapapaoa Library



The "[Electronic Media held by HBC Branch](#)" file can also be found in our [Library Resources](#) page.

NZSG Family History Expo 2026 - Review

By *Chris Ingram*

This was my first Family History Expo, so I had to ensure my time management was on form! The Expo began on Friday afternoon, attended by Eileen from our Branch. I was determined to attend the Saturday presentation by Keith Stuart, Archivist for the Catholic Diocese of Auckland, on *Roman Catholic Sacramental Records – A Source of Family History*.



2. A group photo of some of our Branch members at the Expo on Sunday.
L-R: Donna Morgan, Judy Clark, Liz Burden, Eileen Revell, Martin Trill, Mandy Wolstenholme, Glennis Trill, Chris Ingram

With an early start, Google Maps guiding me to Kings College, Otahuhu, and a coffee in hand, I arrived in good time. After purchasing raffle tickets and collecting the venue guide, I decided to attend the 10.30am presentation by Mihi Henare of Auckland Libraries, *He Kawai Wakapapa*. This was an excellent introduction to researching my own whakapapa and tupuna. Mihi emphasised the importance of starting with whanau and introduced us to other useful resources, including the Māori Land Court Minute Books Index.

Keith Stuart's presentation followed. Although my family records are unlikely to be held by the Auckland Diocese, Keith

explained how I might trace them through the Wellington or Marist Archives. He covered the range of records available, including orphanage and school records, Catholic newspapers and donor boards. He also explained why many records are not available online and how to request information from the [Pompallier Heritage Centre and Archives](#), noting that privacy laws apply.

During lunch I met a lady from Melbourne named Linda. She was trying to discover where her Chinese great-grandfather had lived and might be buried in New Zealand. His story was her brick wall, making my own family research seem relatively straightforward!

After lunch, I attended Alan Cobcroft's presentation, *Capturing Family Stories with Technology: Preserving Today's Memories for Tomorrow*. His practical advice included identifying unnamed photographs, preserving family heirlooms and using technology to capture, enhance and share family stories. He demonstrated how AI can help transcribe handwritten material, while reminding us that it is not always accurate! He also showed us how to extract audio from video and use Microsoft Office to transcribe speech. These tools can help bring our scattered family records together to create a story. Visit the [Genealogical Computing Group](#) for more information.

My final Saturday session was Fiona Brooker, *Memories in Time, The 5-DNA Research Steps*. Her approach involved reviewing results, identifying clusters using colour, building family connections and analysing the findings. Her advice was to "Just do, don't think!" I purchased some of her resources, but now comes the challenge of putting what I learned into practice.

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Sunday began with keynote speaker Dr Helen Leggatt discussing *Whither Shall We Send Our Son? The Remittance Men of New Zealand*. These were often wayward sons of wealthy British families sent to the colonies with a regular allowance, on the understanding that they would not return home.

Afterwards, I spoke with Helen about William Spence, a remittance man buried in an unmarked grave at Holy Trinity Cemetery, Silverdale. He died on 7 January 1903 and is buried in Row 1B, Plot 1. Helen checked her database and there he was! Like our own researcher during our 2022 cemetery project, she had found him with the same newspaper article through Papers Past.

My final presentation was a panel discussion, *Lost and Found: Reuniting Families with Their Military Heritage*, featuring representatives from the NZ Fencibles, Auckland War Memorial Museum's Online Cenotaph and the NZ Defence Force. Their examples and answers provided valuable guidance on researching military heritage, commemoration and difficult family histories.

Two days of presentations, new ideas and conversations left my head full of information and possibilities. Now to put some of it into practice!

The final words to my article come from the NZSG website:

**The Auckland Family History Expo 2026 was a great success,
so we're doing it all again next year –**

Friday 1 October to Sunday 3 October 2027

Mark your diaries now!

 ©Disney Happy birthday dear Winnie-the-Pooh Happy birthday to you XX Oct 14th 1926	 100 YEARS Ago	NEW ZEALAND NEWS Stratford Evening Post, Volume LVIV, Issue 49, 26 November 1926, Page 5 NEW ZEALAND NEWS NOTES FROM ALL PARTS. THE DOMINION DAY BY DAY. Fine for the Farmer. "I believe daylight saving to be one of the finest things that could ever happen for the farmers of New Zealand," said Mr J. W. Dean, of the Agricultural Department, in an address to the Wanganui Rotary Club. He said daylight saving would greatly improve the lot of the farm worker, and would be appreciated by most farmers. "If you Rotarians can help in that direction, don't lose sight of it," he said. (Laughter.) • • • • •
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Magazines

While flipping through the latest WDYTIA magazine, an insightful article caught my eye regarding children living outside traditional family structures—those found in the company of strangers. In Victorian census records,

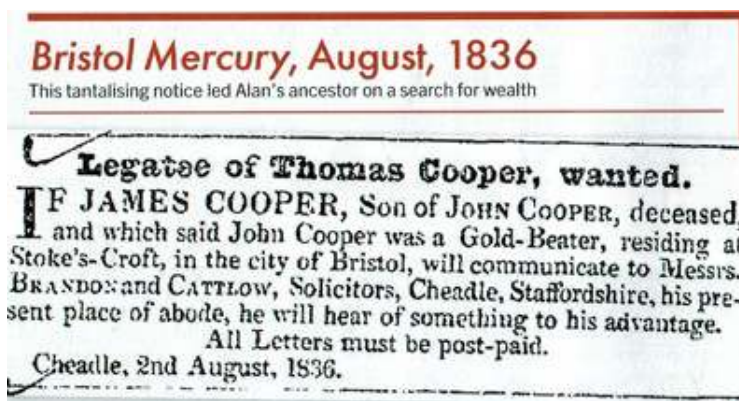


these children were often listed under various terms: nurse child, fostered, orphan, waif, poor law, or foundling, none of which fully capture their individual stories.

Most of these arrangements were entirely informal. Even when the term "adoption" was used, it was colloquial; true legal adoption papers did not exist during Victorian times, and mothers were frequently unmarried. Tragically, this era also saw the rise of baby farming. While some women provided genuine care, in its darkest forms, children were taken in for profit, leading to severe deprivation and abuse.



3. Some of our collection of WDYTIA in the library



Another fascinating article explored using Y-DNA to break through a brick wall. In this case, the researcher found three living men who shared a common ancestor, yet none of them had matching surnames in their family trees. The breakthrough finally came during a trip to the archives, where he uncovered a letter written by his ancestor. The letter had been written to prove his birth after he spotted a newspaper notice suggesting he get in touch regarding an inheritance—truly a compelling genealogical mystery!

Looking for inspiration? Don't forget that our library holds back-issues of *Who Do You Think You Are?* magazines. Located on the left-hand shelf as you enter the research area, these are sorted into boxes, topics and place of focus are listed on the front. All are available for members to borrow.

Please let me know if you want to join the Round Robin for the WDYTIA or Irish Roots Magazine.

Mandy. pg.long@xtra.co.nz

Collings de Jersey GRUT

I had read that the first recorded burial in Holy Trinity Cemetery Silverdale was believed to be: Collings Jersey de GRUT and elsewhere that his property, at 498 Hibiscus Coast Highway, is now the oldest site of colonial settlement in Orewa.

I became interested to know more so I looked on a favourite site of mine, 'Wikitree', and there he was along with a lot more family information with sources that were used to write that article. I have therefore decided to share what I have learnt. In case others are interested.

NB: I have not checked all the sources carefully and have used a couple of local ones to learn more about Orewa House. Here is what I have found.



5. Cottage Photos from 'Kensington Sands' web site



By Wendy Inskip

Collings de Jersey Grut, was the second son of Peter Grut and Anne Collings. He lost his first wife at a tragically young age: Sarah Llewellyn Dowell was only twenty years old when she died in September 1835. She was buried in vault no. 7 in the Brothers' Cemetery. In 1844t. Two years after retiring from the Militia, Collings married again, to Ann d'Auvergne, who had been born in 1809.

After a few more years – apparently in 1849 – Collings and Anne moved as far from Guernsey as it is possible to go: they emigrated to New Zealand.

'Major [sic] Collings de Jersey Grut and his wife Ann were among those who received a land block on the North Shore. They arrived with five servants, three children, livestock, farm equipment and a piano. But clearing the bush was tough, and the servants left. The cows wandered away or were poisoned by tutu berries. When their two -year- old daughter was suffocated by smoke from a manuka tree burn-off, the couple abandoned the block.'

Grut's land was auctioned off in 1866 and in 1868 Collings de Jersey Grut bought land and a cottage in Orewa.

The de Jersey Grut family from the Channel Islands took over the property and expanded it into a gracious home

known as Orewa House, famed for its hospitality. The house served as a social centre for visitors and locals, offering hearty meals and warm welcomes. It became the de Grut's home for three generations, By the late 1880s, the clay road to Auckland was diverted to Wainui, leading the de Grut family to cut a road to Waiwera themselves.

Collings Jersey de GRUT was born in February 1808, and he died in February 1888 in Orewa; Anne died ten years later, in April 1898, in her 89th year. They are buried in the Holy Trinity Cemetery in Silverdale, Row 1A Plot 14 along with a son and daughter.

When Collings recorded the death of his first wife on the vault in the Brothers' Cemetery in 1835, he surely could not have imagined what the next fifty years would hold for him; not least that he would be buried quite so far away from the vault which already bore his name.



4. Orewa House photo from 'Kensington Park' web site

Hibiscus Coast Photograph and Visual Media Archive



6. Photo from [Timespanner.blogspot.com](https://timespanner.blogspot.com)

The Hibiscus Coast Genealogy Group and helpers are creating a '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.**

Bring your photos or other content as described, fill in the donation form we will supply you with and contact Liz Burden through the group e mail:

picture.archive@genealogy.org.nz

Ngā putanga o mua Past releases

Explore recently digitised items now available in Papers Past.

What's new?

Latest additions to Newspapers (September 2026):

Chatham Islander (Sep 1992-2010)

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Devonport Gazette and Greater North Shore Advocate (Nov 1921-Nov 1924)

[View newspaper](#) >

North Shore Gazette (misc. issues Nov 1924-May 1948)

[View newspaper](#) >

Opotiki News (1951-1972, misc. issues 1981)

[View newspaper](#) >

Taranaki Daily News (1946-1953)

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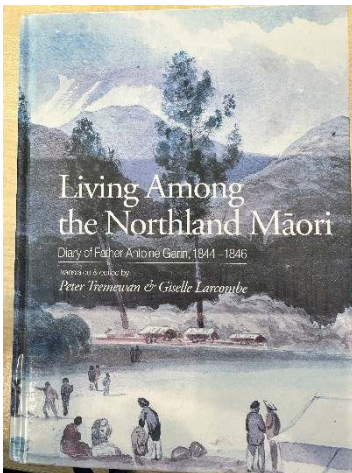
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Book Review

By Liz Burden

'Living Among the Northland Māori - Diary of Father Antoine Garin, 1844-1846'



Translated and edited by Peter Tremewan and Giselle Larcombe.

Māori 922 GARI ISBN 978-1-98-850302-8

Published University of Canterbury 2019

Father Antoine Marie Garin was a French Marist priest in charge of the mission station among the Māori People in the Mangakahia valley of today's Northland from September 1843 to December 1847.

Known as Perekara, he set up his mission with limited resources at Tangiteroria.

This was a period of change after the Treaty of Waitangi and his writing is a valuable record of the life and people of the time.

Indexed with the photos/ paintings in the middle.

Found in the Māori Shelves next to the Local History ones.

About an A4 size hardback book. Very thick but it would be an insightful read of his personal observations.

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Just saw this book which is the subject of our October meeting. in the Local Library.

On the shelf just past our genealogy area on the left against the concrete type wall.

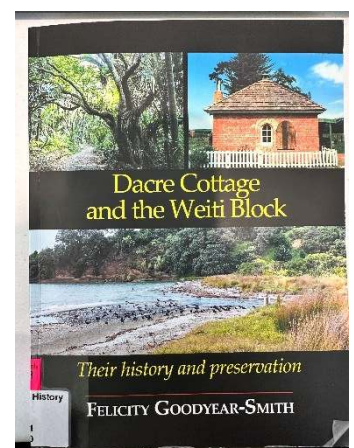
First book case behind the chair.
On the Local Not for Loan
Softcover book with 228 pages

Dacre Cottage and the Weiti Block Their History and Preservation.

By Felix Goodyear-Smith Printed by
Verity Press 2025.

Local History 993.21 GOOD
Reference Only. Pink sticker

ISBN 9780473-74539-4 Book
Production:-Resource Books, Waimauku



Book sales - <https://canoeandkayak.co.nz/product-category/kayaks/>
More about Dacre Cottage: <https://www.dacre.org.nz/>

It starts with the Dacre Family Tree and location map of Dacre Cottage and the Weiti Block. Then the History of Captain R Dacre and his family. Local persons and places.

Chapter 4 has the history of the Weiti Block. Chapter 5 is about preserving natural heritage.

Chapter 6 Native Fauna at Weiti. Nice index, Endnotes and Picture Sources if you are locating information for your own research. I loved the photo on page 195 of the dotterel chick.

Maps, aerial views and interesting black and white photographs. I look forward to the talk and then a good read over the Summer. Who knows I might be motivated to do the walk and see it all for myself

Events Schedule

Event	Date	Following Date	Contact	Venue	Notes
Monthly Meeting	20 Oct 2026: 2pm-4pm	17 Nov 2026: 2pm-4pm	Wendy Inskip	St Chad's Church, Orewa	3rd Tuesday of the month
Thistle Group	8 Dec 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	TBA	Eileen Revell	Pohutukawa Room, Whangaparaoa Library	2nd Tuesday of alternate months
Shamrock Group	13 Nov 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	TBA	TBA	Pohutukawa Room, Whangaparaoa Library	2nd Tuesday of alternate months
Legacy User Group	12 Nov 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	11 Feb 2027: 10am-12pm Noon	Alan Jenner	Pohutukawa Room, Whangaparaoa Library	2nd Thursday of the month
Family Tree Maker Group	14 Oct 2026: 1pm-3pm	11 Nov 2026: 1pm-3pm	Phillippa Kidd or Wendy Paton	Orewa Library	2nd Wednesday of the month
Writers Group	27 Oct 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	24 Nov 2026: 10am-12pm Noon	Debbie Corder	Genealogy Area, Whangaparaoa Library	4th Tuesday of the month



Volunteers Afternoon Tea
Thursday, 19 November, 3.00 p.m.

A useful website thanks to Papakura Branch October Newsletter

Auckland Grammar School Archives:

<https://ags.recollect.co.nz/>



Browse through more than 27,000 photos, objects, videos, audio bites, publications and documents dating from the official opening of the school in 1869 up to the present day. Of particular interest are the school lists dating from 1882, school photos from 1906 and school chronicles dating from 1913. The school archive team welcome uploading stories, memories, videos and photos to this site and tagging people's names in photos.

To view the material, you do need to first register and be accepted by the school archive team.

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1st Wed	4th Nov	Eileen Revell / Grant Hodgsons
1st Thurs	5th Nov	Alan Jenner / Alison Wesley
1st Sat	7th Nov	Wendy I / Ros Cunningham
2nd Mon	9th Nov	Dick Mogridge / Vacancy
2nd Tues	10th Nov	Sham rocks Group Whangaparaoa Library
2nd Wed	11th Nov	Mandy Wolstenholme / Vacancy
2nd Thurs	11th Nov	Family Tree Maker Group Orewa Library
2nd Thurs	12th Nov	Maggie Chan / Estelle Cooper
2nd Thurs	12th Nov	Legacy Group Whangaparaoa Library
2nd Sat	14th Nov	Liz Burden / Peter Kennard
3rd Mon	16th Nov	John Curtis / Bernadette Siebert
3rd Tues	17th Nov	Branch Meeting St Chads Church 2pm
3rd Wed	18th Nov	Wendy Inskeep / Gayle Robinson
3rd Thurs	19th Nov	Jan Goodwin / David Shaw
3rd Thurs	19th Nov	Volunteers thankyou afternoon tea
3rd Sat	21st Nov	Chris Ingram / Vacancy
4th Mon	23rd Nov	Chris Ingram / Judy Clark
4th Tues	24th Nov	Writers Group with Debbie
4th Wed	25th Nov	Sandi Halling / Jan Rawley
4th Thurs	26th Nov	Vicky Adin / Gayle Robinson
4th Sat	28th Nov	Garry Phillips / David Shaw
5th Mon	30th Nov	Bernadette Siebert / Vacancy
December		
1st Wed	2nd Dec	Eileen Revell / Grant Hodgson
1st Thurs	3rd Dec	Alan Jenner / Alison Wesley
1st Sat	4th Dec	Wendy I / Ros Cunningham
1st Mon	7th Dec	Mandy Wolstenholme / Bernadette Siebert
2nd Wed	9th Dec	Wendy I / Gayle Robinson
2nd Thurs	10th Dec	Maggie Chan / Estelle Cooper
2nd Sat	12th Dec	Liz Burden / Peter Kennard
Finish for the year		

Orewa Library Duty

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Garry Phillips	NA	NA	NA	NA	Duty		Duty
Eileen Revell	Duty						
Dick Mogridge			Duty				Duty
Lindsey Lawton	NA	Duty				Duty	
Lesley Landrey			Duty				
Chris Ingram		Duty			Duty		
Grant Hodgson				Duty			
Mandy Wolstenholme	Duty					Duty	
Raewyn Irwin				Duty			