



Kaiwairai: 1878-1939 On the road to Martinborough from Featherston. The Kaiwairai School flourished for a number of years with attendances of over 40. A number of Cundy's related to my Grandmother were involved with the school. See Featherston for building fate. 8 Kilometres from Featherston on State Highway 53. This school started as a part time school with Waihenga (Martinborough)

Kaiwairai

1890 Original building 933 square feet

1912 Fire Removed 903 square feet

1912 Added 1152 square feet

1940 Removed to Featherston

Closed 21st May 1939

Consolidated on Featherston 12th June 1939

Section 25 Mora Percy? Area

4 acres, 3 rood, 39 perches

Residence

Part Section 25, Mora Block, Block VIII Wairarapa S D

1876, 7 Rooms and improvements 1913

Residence condemned as from 1st May 1925

Housing allowance applied from 1st May 1925

Residence sold gross proceeds £30

The earliest school at Martinborough was established in the Presbyterian Church their first teacher Mr G Scott shared with Kaiwairai School Martinborough Story of a Town.

1869

THE COMMON SCHOOLS

8th July 1869 In noticing the examination of the scholars of the Kaiwairai School, which took place on Tuesday last, and which passed off in the most satisfactory manner, I regret to have to state that owing to the withdrawal of the usual aid from the Government this and many of the other schools in this district will have to be closed. It has been suggested to me, and the suggestion is well-worthy the consideration of the Executive, whether, if the funds at the disposal of the Government will not allow to each school a larger contribution than £6 5s per quarter, such a contribution should not be altogether withheld from these schools which could be made self-

supporting, in order that a larger amount might be given to these which could not be kept open without Government assistance

8th July 1869 School Concert, Kaiwaiwai School Featherston, on Thursday last, which was well attended, and which passed off in the most agreeable manner. The proceeds were to be given in aid of the school fund, and trays were provided by Mrs Vickery, Mrs T. Benton, Mrs F. Benton, Mrs Williams, and Mrs Fenwick. Much of the success of the gathering was due to Mr John Cundy, whose splendid performances on the concertina was the admiration of all present

8th July 1869 In the full expectation that the Provincial Government will be in a position to give at least country schools as liberal a grant as formerly, the committee of the Moroa School District have resolved on re-opening the school on the first Monday in October, and is celebrating the event by a tea and dancing party on Friday, the 1st of the month, the profits to go towards school improvements. Mr T. Wakelin has been unanimously chosen teacher. I regret to add that two other schools in the neighbourhood — that at Kaiwaiwai and that at Tauherenikau—have been closed owing to the withdrawal of the Government grant. Even with that grant, parents in such districts have to pay much higher fees than would have to be paid in village schools without it

1871

14th March We got at last to a place called Kaiwaiwai, which, as far as we could see, consisted of a school and two farm houses, though from the number of children we observed at the former,- we know

that there must be other habitations not far distant. Two men, the first we had seen the whole journey, were talking in a paddock before us; and, as we afterwards heard, one had just remarked to the other, " He wished the Wairarapa correspondent to the Independent would come along the road and meet with some accident, and then there would be some prospect of attention being called to its disgraceful state, and the much needed repairs effected." The words were scarcely out of his mouth before the party referred to "hove" in sight; and, on being asked whether he had met with any accident, and replying in the negative, the spokesman jocularly remarked he was sorry for it, and rode off; and it was thus we were welcomed to Kaiwaiwai. Subsequently we waited on the party here referred to, when he laughed heartily at the curious circumstance just related, and explained that just before we had made our appearance he had been thinking of Sydney Smith's bishop, and that in his absence he had concluded that probably the correspondent of the Independent would answer his purpose as well. He also told us that labour was so scarce that he had been advertising for six months for tenders for some ditch, and bank fencing and not a single individual had so much as applied to ask what terms he would be willing to give for the job! And yet, said he, we hear of meetings of unemployed at Wellington, and of labour not being in demand in the colony PP

9th October KAIWAIWAI SCHOOL A general meeting of this School district was held on Saturday evening last, the 30th ult. Mr Benton occupied the chair, who gave an account of the expenditure of the past year ; from which it appeared that there would be a balance of about £1 to start the year with. The whole of the former committee were again elected. Mr Benton was appointed Treasurer,

Mr Bicknell, Collector, and Mr W. P. Williams, Chairman ; who, together, guaranteed the payment of the teacher's salary, whose services were again secured until the new education act comes into force. An examination of the children took place previous to the meeting which gave general satisfaction

1872

2nd July A meeting of the School committee of Kaiwaiwai was held on the 20th June, when Mr Bunny's circular .was taken into consideration,- also the position of the teacher and of the School. The committee of this School, I am informed on good authority, are paying individually the highest contribution of any in the province, at the rate of £5 (\$688.62 in March 2014 terms) per head. Messrs Benton, Bicknell, and Williams contributing £20, £30, and £10 respectively. The committee has resolved to carry on the school as formerly, giving the teacher pro rata the same salary, an act of liberality on their part gratifying at once to the teacher, and evincing on their part the great confidence they repose in him.

1873

4th February It would be a work of supererogation on my part to give a full report of the speech of the Provincial Secretary, or of these of the many other candidates for provincial honours, in their progress through, the different townships. The Carterton meeting was noisy ; the rabid elector, promises well to one day hold a Government office in the new building now in course of construction on Adelaide Road. The feeling again| at the Highway

Act was strong, on the perfunctory manner in which the assessor had discharged his duties, and the size of the wards. The Provincial Secretary stated that any suggestions made by them would be taken into consideration by the Executive. He would not pledge himself that all their suggestions would be adopted, nor any of them. Suggestions from all parts of the province would come in to the Executive, and these most conducive to the general good of the province would be adopted. Mr Burton Boys in an able speech stated that he was much opposed to the Highway Act in its present form, but as Mr Bunny had promised that their suggestions would be taken into consideration, he advised that a public meeting be held with that view. After touching upon a few other matters he moved— "That this meeting, having heard Mr Bunny, desires to express its confidence in him as their representative." This was seconded by Mr Udy. Mr Amond Bennett moved as an amendment — "That this meeting has no confidence in Mr ??? " seconded by Mr Andrew McKenzie. Four voted for, the whole house against. On the resolutions being put, one hand only was held up against. The other candidates then addressed the meeting, which was protracted till a late hour. At Masterton Mr Bunny was well revived, and listened to attentively. On the motion of Mr Hare, a vote of confidence in him was passed. I must not forget to state that Mr Fairbrother efficiently filled the chair at the Carterton meeting, while Mr R. G. Williams drew the highest encomiums for the great tact he displayed as chairman of the Masterton meeting.

I will turn my attention to another candidate who took the field alone. I allude to Mr Toomath, who could not from having his Board duties to attend ' to, make his debut before Thursday when he

addressed the Featherston electors. On Friday evening he addressed the electors of Greytown. Time and space forbidding I can only give the more salient features of his address. He prefaced his address by stating that he came forward at the solicitation of many of the residents in the Wairarapa, gentlemen whose opinions he highly respected, but not till he learned that Mr R.nall did not intend to come forward did he come to the decision to offer himself as a candidate. To the objection that he was not a resident, he might state that he had a large stake in the district, and intended once more taking up his abode in it as soon as he could dispose of his property at Karori. Under these circumstances how could he offer himself for his own district when he intended to leave it. He then proceeded to state the adverse circumstances under which the Board began its operations— not a penny in their treasury, and not one particle of information as to the requirements of the different schools in the province. After much delay he found that in the province there were no fewer than 6000 children between the ages of five and fifteen years, 3000 of whom were in the country districts. After describing the condition in which he found the schools in his own district, where out of 1400 children 1000 were unsupported, he depicted in a most graphic manner the deplorable condition of the schools in Wairarapa. Featherston (that can send near 100 children) had been closed. Kaiwairai had 15 attending. Tauherenikau and Moroa closed. Greytown with 50 or 60 attending ; Carterton closed, East Masterton closed ; West Masterton with an attendance of 15. Thus out of over 900 children in Wairarapa not 100 attending School suddenly came upon a herd of wild grunTERS, .which numbered twenty-seven including suckers. He succeeded in shooting an

unusually large boar and three good-sized sows, as well as in capturing three of the young ones, which latter he purposes to rear — they being apparently of an excellent breed. It is seldom that so large a drove is seen in this quarter. 9th Sept 1873 *Nothing to do with school but indicates life at Kaiwairai*

1876

14th September The school rate in Greytown resembles in more senses than one a church rate at home. It is imposed without the direct assent of the inhabitants for the support, in effect, of denominational teaching of which the majority disapprove. No wonder under the circumstances the rate is a most obnoxious one, and that its payment has in some cases to be enforced through the Resident Magistrate's Court;. For some years the schoolmaster was a member of the Church of England, and the members of the Wesleyan body having taken objection rather to himself than to his mode of instruction, endeavoured to starve him fees by declining to impose a rate at the annual school meeting. He was eventually discharged and set up a private school, another teacher being appointed for the public school in his stead. The same tactics which had been so successfully adopted by the opposition were adopted towards them when they had the administration of affairs. A rate was refused on the ground that one school was already supported by voluntary contributions or school fees, and that, therefore, there was no reason why the other should not be supported in the same manner. But in the last session the Provincial Council passed an act which rendered the payment of school rates in a school district

compulsory, and hence the proceedings in the Resident Magistrate's Court; referred to by your German correspondent. This is much to be lamented. Mr Bowden endeavoured to pour oil upon the troubled waters by delivering a lecture on the subject, but he spoke to empty benches, and left matters much as he found them. But in the present state of the provincial funds the question suggests itself whether, in such towns and villages as Wellington, Wanganui, Lower Hutt, Taita and Greytown, any aid should be given for educational purposes from the provincial chest, and whether a maximum house tax of £1 per annum is really necessary for the support of schools in such comparatively populous places. In the event of this question being decided in the negative, the Government would be able to bring the means of education within the reach of the inhabitants of such places as Tauherenikau, and Kaiwairai which have school houses, but no teachers, the population being too scattered to support one, though the fees charged per scholar should be quadruple these paid at the Taita or Greytown. Independently of all such arguments and considerations usually brought forward in this and the mother country in favour of Government aid for education, I conceive that liberal grants for schools in outlying districts, particularly- in this province, could be justified and demanded on the grounds that it is the duty of the Government to place

1878

5th August Third-class Certificate List.— Mr. E. W. Austin, Head master, Kaiwairai School

1879

17th March THE EDUCATION BOARD OF THE , DISTRICT OF WELLINGTON. It is hereby publicly notified that in accordance with clause 66 of the Education Act, the Education Board has appointed MONDAY, the 17th day of MARCH inst., as the date of Election of a School Committee for each of the following districts, which failed to elect a committee on the 27th January last : Horokiki Valley, Wainui-o-mata, Kaiwairai , Waihenga, Opaki, and Kaitara. The meeting of householders is hereby convened at 8 o'clock p.m. in the schoolrooms of the respective districts. and the first meeting of the committee then elected shall occur. PP

1881

16th April A Teacher, master or mistress, is required for the Kaiwairai School near Featherston.

25th May An account was received from Mr. Singer, late master of the Pahautanui School for £16.4 shillings, expenses of removal of himself and family to Kaiwairai. The Board decided to pay half the amount PP

1882

19th December The Kaiwairai School Committee were authorised to hold their long vacation in winter, and the short one in summer

1886

30th June Miss Singer was appointed as sewing teacher 5 pounds

1887

5th February The whole district of Kaiwaiwai , Moroa, and Morrison's Bush has been on fire for the last week. To-day the sun, owing to the dense smoke, was not seen for hours at a time. Thousands of acres of grass and bush land are now one black mass. The fires have occasioned great destruction to the fences, and men have been employed riding about on horseback from place to place endeavouring to stop the progress of the fire. It is to be hoped that rain will set in soon, or there is no telling where the fires will cease. One of the heaviest gales of wind experienced for a long while occurred last night and continued to-day

4th April Kaiwaiwai: Presented, 42; failed, 8; passed, 19; percentage of passes, 45; percentage of failures, 30. In the lower classes writing and spelling are imperfectly taught. Much of the work is inferior to that of past years.

29th June Resolved that a Committee consisting of Messrs Young and Fraser be appointed to enquire into the differences between Mr. Singer of Kaiwaiwai and his Committee PP

1st September The Education Board yesterday considered in committee the report of the Committee of the Board appointed to investigate the matters at issue between the Kaiwaiwai School Committee and the master of the Kaiwaiwai School, and came to the conclusion that it was desirable that the teacher should be removed from the district

26th October The resignation of Miss C L Singer sewing mistress at Kaiwaiwai was accepted. It was agreed that Mr. W Singer should remain at Kaiwaiwai until the end of December

27th October Mr. W Singer headmaster at Kaiwaiwai asked that his notice be extended until December as he might be able to move to Auckland in the holidays

30th November It was decided to request Mr. Singer to continue the Kaiwaiwai School until the end of the year. In reference to the action of the Committee of the latter school in deciding to lock up the school, and refusing to allow Mr. Singer to have charge of it, the Board instructed the Secretary to write the Committee informing them that Mr Singer was empowered by the Board to carry on the school, and that the Committee had no power to lock it up. An application for another teacher was consequently refused

8th December Oh Tuesday, 29th ult., there was a large gathering of settlers in the schoolroom at Kaiwaiwai for the purpose of making a presentation to Mr. W. Singer who is leaving the district for Auckland. In the course of the proceedings. Mr. Thomas Bent rose and made a lengthened address, expressive of the regret of the residents at Mr. Singer's departure, and begging his acceptance of a handsome walnut wood inkstand, mounted in solid silver, as a small mark of their esteem. On it was beautifully engraved, by Mr. Bock, of Bock & Cousins, Wellington, the following. Presented to W. Singer Esq.. by the residents of Kaiwaiwai, as a mark of their esteem." The subjoined address, effectively illuminated by the same gentleman, was presented at the same time:— "To Mr. W. Singer, Dear Sir,— On behalf of the residents of Kaiwaiwai, we ask your

acceptance of the accompanying present as a token of the esteem in which you have been held in the district during the past seven years. The subscribers feel that they cannot allow you to leave our midst without marking in some degree their appreciation of your many sterling qualities and of the many acts of kindness rendered by yourself and family. In bidding you farewell we express a fervent hope that the change you are about to make will prove beneficial in every way, and, wishing you and yours Godspeed, be assured that you carry with you our heartfelt wishes for your future Welfare.— Signed, on behalf of subscribers, J. F. Tocker, Thomas Benton, William Bicknell, Peter Petersen.

8th December Arbitrary Conduct of a School Committee.

PROMPT ACTION BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. The school at Kaiwaiwai near Featherston, has been closed by the local committee, because the Board of Education recently decided that Mr. W. Singer, who has been in charge for several years, and who was to have left the service at the end of last month, should continue to occupy the position of master until the Christmas holidays. A special meeting of the Board was held at 10 o'clock this morning to consider the position. There were present— Messrs. J. K. Blair (Chairman), H. Bunny, F. H. Fraser, J. Young, W. C. Buchannan, M.H.R., Q. Beetham, M.H.R., and Rev. J. Paterson. The correspondence on the subject was read. On the 30th ult. the Board telegraphed to the School Committee as follows : — "Board has unanimously decided that Mr. W. Singer shall carry on the school during the month of December. Committee has no power to close school without Board's authority." On the 1st of the present month the Board received the following communication from Mr. Singer :— " Committee have closed the school. The Chairman seems bent on trying conclusion with the Board as to authority. He says that

nothing save an order from the Minister of Education or Superintendent of Police will compel him to yield. He tells me he is writing by this mail, and, I suppose, will state his own case. He carries the key of School, of course I can do nothing till 'the Board acts. Should like the matter settled, so as to reopen on Monday.

'On the same date, Mr. W. O. Williams, Chairman of the Committee, wrote to the Board as follows:— "I have to inform the Board that the Committee have closed the school, as they consider Mr. Singer had three months' notice, and his time expired last night. Now for the Board to re appoint him again, after stating in memo, of 26th October that he could stop if the Committee would acquiesce, the Committee could not agree to such a proposal, as they informed the Board, and now for the Board to reappoint him, and tell the Committee they have no power to close the school, the committee consider the Board is treating the Committee with contempt, and as a mere nonentity. The committee consider, under the circumstances, they are justified in closing the school, as there would not be more than a dozen infants to continue the school with, as the parents of the children have made up their minds that the school should be closed, knowing it to be useless, owing to Mr. Singer's inability and shortsightedness, and inability of teaching, as the children say, 'It doe hot matter ; Mr. Singer cannot see us

The Secretary of the Board replied as follows «— "I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst., stating 1 that the committee has closed the Kaiwaiwai School. I am to point out that Mr. Singer has not boon reappointed to the school, but merely asked to continue the school for one month. The authority of the committee does not extend beyond the powers conferred under clause 74 of the Education Act, which clearly places their power under the control of the Board . The committee must now accept the full responsibility of their illegal action, and nothing can justify their

depriving any child of the education provided by the State. Your action has been to place Mr. Singer in the position of being unable to perform his duties, for which he is receiving full salary; to deprive children of the education to which they are justly entitled; and to deprive the district of the capitation grant that otherwise would have been made.

The Rev. J. Paterson considered that the committee had behaved very harshly towards the teacher. He was in the Kaiwaiwai a short time ago and thought the school was being properly conducted. Replying to Mr. Buchanan. The Chairman said that the Board could not appoint a teacher so that he would derive the benefit of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Fraser mentioned that at a meeting of the residents a short time ago, Mr. Singer was presented with a testimonial. Mr. Young said that he was at Kaiwaiwai recently, and so far as he could ascertain, the feeling of the majority of the parents, was in favour of Mr. Singer continuing in the position.

The Rev. J. Paterson said that that was just the impression which he had gained. The Chairman felt convinced that personal animosity was at the bottom of the movement to oust Mr. Singer. The Rev. J. Paterson said it appeared to him that a certain section of the community were determined by hook or by crook to get Mr. Singer out of the school. He thought it very harsh of the Committee not to allow the teacher to remain until the holidays. Mr. Buchanan thought Mr. Singer's case was a very hard one indeed. The Chairman said the action of the Committee was pitiable indeed. Mr. Singer had worn himself out in the cause of education, and the Committee stoutly objected to his remaining any longer in the school. Mr. Young— It is disgraceful.

The Chairman — Yes, it is disgraceful

Mr. Young moved, " That the Chairman of the Board be instructed to take legal proceedings against the Committee ." Mr. Beetham pointed out that a good deal of time would be taken up in instituting

proceedings. The Chairman admitted what Mr. Beetham had said, but asked the Board to pass a resolution on the subject, as a great principle was involved. If the Board gave him the necessary authority, he would call upon the committee to deliver up the keys, and if that was not done, he would then summon, them before a Magistrate.

The Rev. J. Paterson seconded the motion, which was unanimously agreed to. The Board also decided to forward a letter to the committee, strongly condemning its action in closing the school. The Board then rose.

The following telegram was forwarded to the Chairman of the School Committee at 11 a.m. to-day " The Board has unanimously decided you have no authority to close the school, Mr. Singer, on behalf of the Board, demand the key from you. Your failure to comply will compel immediate legal proceedings.—A. Dorset. Secretary Education Board. Mr. Dorset also wired to Mr. Singer to demand the key.

9th December For the first time in the Wellington Education District a school committee has defied the authority of the Board, It appears that a certain village Cromwell who presides over the Kaiwaiwai School Committee has taken upon: himself to lock out the teacher, and carries the key of the premises in his pocket. The master of the Kaiwaiwai school is a competent but aged teacher. He is a well-educated and thoroughly trained schoolmaster, and as far as morals go might wear the belt, but the infirmities of advancing years prevent him from, exercising an adequate control over his little flock. The Board, it appears, recognised the desirability of placing a younger man in charge by giving Mr Singer three months' notice. This notice has expired and the Board are continuing Mr Singer in his position for another month, against the wish of the committee. The question of the legality of this action is now raised, and the settlement of the point, in dispute will be a useful guide for the

future conduct of both Boards and committees. The sympathies of the Board are with Mr Singer, and it is only right that an old teacher of high character should be fully protected by his employers, but the rights and privileges of local committees are another question. Have they any? We shall probably find out when Mr W. O. Williams, our village Cromwell, has fought out his quarrel with the Board.

12th December

The Kaiwairua School Difficulty The Committee Cease

The Kaiwairua school difficulty has been settled. The Committee have given up the keys, in accordance with the demand of the Board of Education, and Mr. Singer, the master, re-opened this morning, the school having been closed for a week. Mr. W. O. Williams, Chairman of the Committee has written to the Board as follows Kaiwairua, 7th December, 1887. To the Chairman Board of Education, Wellington. Sir I have to acknowledge receipt of yours of 5th instant, re the action of the committee closing school. As the Board has had Mr. Singer's discharge under consideration for the last four months, the committee think the Board should have appointed a fresh teacher instead of placing the present teacher (Mr. Singer) in charge again, after the committee requesting his removal. The committee are quite aware of the power they have under clause 47 of the Education Act, 1887, which clearly place their power as having: the management of educational matters within their school district. The committee do not think they have acted illegally in the matter, and consider themselves justified in what they have done. The committee consider that the Board is to blame in not providing a new teacher. As to any child being deprived of the education provided by the State, the committee, being on the spot, and knowing the circumstances, are the best judges of that, as the children have been failing in each standard ever since Mr. Singer has been in charge of the school, as the Inspector's report will show, three weeks will not make a great lot of difference to them, if a new

master is provided with the new year. If the Board thinks the time would be of such consequence, why did not the Board appoint a new teacher. The Committee consider that the whole blame lays with the Board, as they consider the Board should not have reinstated Mr. Singer, contrary to the wishes of the Committee for the month, and therefore consider the Board have acted illegally, not the Committee. The Committee would call the attention of the Board to the last part of the 45th clause of the Education Act, 1877.— 1 remain, &c, W. O. Williams, Chairman of the (Kaiwairua Sic) Kaiwairua School Committee (by order of the Committee)

13th December It appears that the difficulty about the closing of the Kaiwairua School, near Featherston, is not yet settled. According to information which the Board of Education received this morning, the committee have regained possession of the key from Mr. Singer, the teacher, and decline to allow him to re-open the building. Mr. Singer has now been instructed to demand the return of the key, and if this is not complied with, legal proceedings will be at once taken against the committee.

22nd December The Board of Education are instituting legal proceedings against the Kaiwairua Committee, in connection with the latter's action in closing the local school for about a fortnight recently. The conduct of the committee is considered most arbitrary, and the Board intends to press for the infliction of a substantial penalty.

1888

6th January About a fortnight ago the Board of Education instructed Mr. A. De Bathe Brandon to take proceedings against the Kaiwairua

Committee for closing the school in order to prevent Mr. Singer from continuing to act as teacher. Mr. Brandon, however, finds that the title to the land upon which the schoolhouse is erected is not quite clear, and enquiry is now being made into the matter. Unless the title is quite clear no proceedings can be taken against the Committee.

25th January Messrs. A. and C. Brandon solicitors, wrote that they were unable to find any record of the Board's title to the Kaiwaiwai School ground. The matter was left in the Secretary's hands to take steps to secure the title. Selections were made for the vacant appointments to the Dreyerton Kaiwaiwai and Whiteman's Valley Schools but these have yet to be submitted to the local committees. 8th February There is every probability of the difficulty respecting the closing of the Kaiwaiwai School by the Committee in December being settled satisfactorily. The member of the Committee in whom it is found the site is vested has undertaken to transfer the property to the Board, and if this is done the Board will not carry out its intention of prosecuting the Committee for closing the school.

18th February The dispute about the Kaiwaiwai School is still being carried on in the correspondence columns of the Wairarapa Papers, and a recent number of the Standard contains a letter, signed "Onlooker," in which the notion and neglect of the Education Board are strongly condemned. Complaint is made that, through the carelessness of the Board, the children have lost five months' teaching; and the decision of Judge Williams in a -Dunedin case is quoted to prove that the committee was right.

29th February A letter was received from the Kaiwaiwai Committee to the effect that Messrs. Williams Bros, would grant a title to the school site as soon as the Board appointed a teacher. The Chairman said he thought there was some misunderstanding in the district as to the action of the Board. The steps decided upon at the last meeting were not taken from any feeling of enmity or irritation. The Board was then simply in doubt whether a title would be given, but now that they had an assurance there was no reason why action should not be taken. It was resolved to proceed to the appointment of a teacher, relying upon the promise of a title.

The Kaiwaiwai School which has been closed since November last, was re-opened on Monday, under the control of Mr. George McDermid. Seeing that the children had enjoyed some four months' holiday, it was considered that they would not suffer by dispensing with the ordinary Easter vacation.

17th April The results of the reopening of the Kaiwaiwai under the control of Mr. G. C. S. McDermid, have up to the present proved very satisfactory. The attendance of scholars has about reached the average which ruled before the sudden closing of the school by the committee, with a promise of further increase.

25th April Kaiwaiwai issued with New Dual Desks

27th April Messrs. T. Benton, jnr. (Chairman), J. Cundy (Secretary), J. Tocker (Treasurer), W. O. Williams, C. Tilyard, F. Olsen, and C. Belcher form the new committee for the Kaiwaiwai district.

25th July It was decided to inform the Kaiwaiwai committee that their election had been entirely legal.

21st December That a grant of 6 pounds be given for repairs to residence.

1889

29th May 6 Pound towards a shelter shed PP

1890

11th February The children attending the Kaiwaiwai public school held their annual picnic at Tauherenikau racecourse on Friday last. After justice had been done to an ample spread, the master (Mr. McDermid) and Mr. Benton (the Chairman of Committee) organised races and games for the children, which were entered into with spirit. Tea was served up at about 6 o'clock, and three hearty cheers from the pupils for their master, for the ladies, and for the committee brought the pleasant day to a close.

15th Feb 1890 Jessie Fenwick Pupil Teacher resigned 30th July 1890

28th May Another .£20 was voted to the committee, on the understanding that it was to be positively the last contribution. The over-crowded Kaiwaiwai School was I ordered to be enlarged, and tenders will be invited within the next month

3rd June Still on the subject of schools, the masters are making efforts to beautify the playgrounds of their respective charges. Some few days since the children of the Kaiwaiwai School (which, by the bye, is about to be enlarged) had a grand field day Some good work was done, the boys digging the sides and the girls planting the trees. Each tree was numbered and registered by Mr. McDermid, the master. The settlers of the neighbourhood turned out well, and a good afternoon's enjoyment was obtained to.

24th September The appointment of infant mistress at Kaiwaiwai was conferred upon Miss Dodds

1891

27th May An application for new closets was referred to the chairmen with permission to act PP

27th October repairs to residence 20 pounds PP

25th November A proposal by Mr. G. S. M. McDermid, master of Kaiwaiwai School to hold an exhibition of school work at some central place in the Wairarapa district, was discussed by the Education Board to-day. Mr. Lee, Chief Inspector, suggested that the scheme should be made general in its application instead of being limited to the Wairarapa, and that if the idea were approved power should be given to him to confer with the masters and committees for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements. The matter was left by the Board in the hands of the Chairman and Inspector, who were empowered to communicate with the committees and masters with the view of stimulating the movement, and putting it into practical shape.

31st November GREYTOWN HORTICULTURAL SHOW.

(Br Telegraph.] (Our Own Correspondent.) Greytown North (*There was Greytown South at East Taieri, Otago in the South Island. 25th May 1895* The name of Greytown South (Otago) has been officially changed to Allanton), This Day. The Greytown Horticultural Spring Show was held yesterday, and hundreds of persons turned out last night to see it. In the afternoon the school children of Featherston came up by train, and the children of the Kaiwaiwai and Waihakeke Schools were brought in brakes. (*Horse Drawn Wagons*) PP

1892

23rd February After the ordinary business of the Kaiwairua School Committee was concluded on Saturday evening Mr. Cundy, the Chairman, invited Mr. W. O. Williams, as the member of the Committee who had had the longest connection with the Kaiwairua School, to make a presentation to the master, Mr. G. S. M. McDermid, on the occasion of his marriage The souvenir took the form of an exceedingly handsome black marble timepiece, with side pillars of coloured marble, and beautifully inlaid with gold. Mr. Williams referred in complimentary terms to the services of Mr. McDermid since his appointment as master of the school, and stated that the committee, and others beyond the committee, felt that they could not let so important an occasion pass without giving him some token of their good feeling. The recipient replied in hearty language

27th April It was decided to erect conveniences at teacher's residence

30th April Greytown North, The weather this week has been very wet all through the district. It is, however, breaking now. A meeting at Kaiwairua has resolved to erect a public hall there. A committee is now testing the feeling of the residents to find out what support will be given to the scheme, after which another meeting will be called. At the School Committee meeting at Kaiwairua, the record of the year's work was highly satisfactory, and Mr. and Miss McDermid, the teachers, were complimented on their work. The new committee comprises Messrs. W. O. Williams (Chairman), J. Williams, J. S. Cundy, T. Benton, F. Olsen, C. Tilyard, and J Vicary.

1894

31st January A letter was read from the Kilbirnie Committee, recommending that Mr. F. C. Everton should be appointed headmaster of the local school. The Chairman explained that the committee had passed' over the gentleman chosen by the Board, and had selected one who had had no experience in teaching in New Zealand, but who had brought excellent testimonials. The Board resolved to adhere to the appointment of Mr. G. McDermid, of the Kaiwairua School.

17th February Mr. McDermid, of the Kaiwairua School, whose appointment by the Education Board to the teachership of the Kilbirnie School led to the resignation of the School Committee, who desired that their own nominee should have the position, has now been instructed to assume charge of the school

27th February Mr. J. Costin Webb, who has for some time past conducted a private school in Boulcott Street, has entered the service of the Board of Education, and will take charge of the Kaiwairua School until a permanent successor to Mr. McDermid, transferred to Kilbirnie, has been appointed

3rd March APPLICATIONS for the following appointments will be received up to Saturday, the 17th instant :— Head Teacher, Kaiwairua School; salary, .£165. and residence. E Certificate not sufficient necessary qualification

25th April Referring to a letter which had appeared in a local paper charging the Board with inconsistency in connection with the appointment of Mr. Webb to the Kaiwairua School, the Chairman said there was no inconsistency, as there were no teachers in the

Board's service amongst the applicants, and Mr. Webb, being a well-qualified teacher, was accordingly appointed

29th August Miss Barnard admitted as a probationer for 3 months
12th December The Kaiwairai Committee urged that steps should be taken to improve the drainage of the teacher's residence. The Chief Inspector was directed to furnish the Board with a report

1895

31st July Miss Fellingham appointed

1896

8th September The committees of the various schools concerned have concurred in the Education Board's selection of Mr. J. C. Webb, B.A., at present head master of the Kaiwairai School as first assistant of the Thorndon School 8 September 1896

15th September Head Teacher Kaiwairai School salary .£135 to .£155, according to classification

29th September Between 50 and 60 children and adults assembled at the Kaiwairai Schoolroom on Friday evening to say farewell to Mr. J. Costin Webb, who has been appointed assistant master of the Thorndon School. Miss Katie Western, on behalf of the school children, presented Mr. Webb with a silver pencil case. In acknowledging the gift Mr. Webb spoke earnestly to the children as to their purposes in life, and bespoke for his successor the same harmonious support as had always been given to him. Besides choruses sung by the school -children, songs were given by Masters

A. Tocker, H. Feast, Misses Feast and Katie Western, to which Miss Tocker played the accompaniments on the organ

20th October The Kaiwairai School Committee has approved the appointment by the Education. Board of Mr. Robert H. Pope as head master of the Kaiwairai School.. Mr. Pope, who is at present one of the assistant masters at the Newtown School, will enter upon his new duties on Monday next

25th November Authority was given to the Kaiwairai Committee to paper the teacher's residence. PP

1898

20th June A unique experience in school passes has occurred at Kaiwairai where at the last examination every scholar passed, there being even no weak passes. Great credit (says the Wairarapa Standard) is due to Mr. R. S. Pope, the schoolmaster, for this encouraging state of affairs. The circumstance of every scholar in a school passing has not happened before in the Wairarapa district. PP

1899

1st June In other matters not to accede to the request for the present to have the school at Kaiwairai removed

29th June That another election of a School Committee for the Kaiwairai district should be held, owing to the invalidity of the last, election

29th June Two deputations from. Kaiwairai attended. One asked, that the local school should not be shifted, and the other urged its removal to their part of the district, or else the erection there of a

new school. The Board decided to obtain information as to a site offered to it before coming to any decision

27th July Void election, followed by a re-election of a School Committee at Kaiwairai not having given satisfaction to the householders in the district, the Education Board was yesterday interviewed by two deputations. Alleged irregularities in the election and re-election were discussed, and the Board pointed out that a third election could not be held, and unless the parties could arrange their differences, and allow the last election to stand, the Board would have to appoint a Committee. Some members of the deputation admitted that the differences were not worth fighting about, and the Board decided to take no action in the matter.

1900

31st May In committee late yesterday afternoon the Education Board promoted Miss Rebecca Fellingham Kaiwairai to the grade of ex-pupil teacher at Kaitawa, at a salary of £50 per annum 31 May 1900

29th November It was decided not to complete the purchase of a piece of land for a new school at Tocker's Corner, near the Kaiwairai and the South Featherston schools (*Tocker's Corner was probably at what was later called Church Corner On No 1 Line and Kahutara road intersected by State Highway 53*)

1901

21st March Roll 35 Pupil Teacher wanted 41 pound (*Money not weight*)

1902

12th March The Kaiwairai School is still closed on account of the epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria in the district

29th April School Committee J S Cundy (Chairman), R Waller, J Tocker, S Feast, W Feast, F Knapp, J R Williams (Secretary and Treasurer)

24th September 1902 SOUTH WAIRARAPA NEWS.

School Concert at Kaiwairai.

A Very Successful Affair.

(From, an Occasional Correspondent)

A most successful school concert took place at the Kaiwairai Public Hall, on Friday last, the proceeds of which, will go to augment the special fund thus provided for external improvements to the school and grounds. The school was, in the first instance, built privately ; whilst, for a long time, interested settlers made themselves responsible for the teacher's salary as well; and, thanks to the generous help of one and all in the district irrespective of whether their children attend or not—the school has really never been short of anything, possessing as it does all necessary requirements, and a splendid, large playground for the children, thus making it equal to any country school in the Wairarapa,

The attendance at the concert, on Friday evening, was better than expected, considering' the fearful inclemency of the weather. A special feature was the assistance we had from Mr F. Carne Bidwill — a former scholar — and his sister, Miss Bidwill; also, that from the members of the Martinborough Glee Club, who may always be depended upon to come, even from so far, and help us, for which we again feel most grateful. An excellent programme of vocal and instrumental items, comprised the following : — First part. —

Opening item, by the Martinborough Glee Club, "The Old Banjo"; much appreciated. Banjo solo, by Mr F. Carne Bidwill, in which item he was accompanied, by Miss Bidwill, on the piano; an excellent and pleasurable contribution. Song, by Miss Orr, "A Dream Within a Dream"; rendered very sweetly. Violin duet, by Mr Pope and Miss Greenaway; a capital item; and songs (selected) by Mr Boss, Miss O'Brien (who is considered to be a South Wairarapa Melba), and Mr Curtayne; all exceptionally well rendered. Second part. —Banjo solo, Mr Came Bidwill, with piano accompaniment. Songs, (.selected) by Mr Boss and Miss O'Briou. A humorous reading by Mr Pope, entitled "The Boy that Didn't want to go to School," was much appreciated. Song (selected) by Miss Orr, a perfect gem. Song, "Queen of the Earth," by Mr Curtayne. Glee, "Good Night," by the Martinborough Glee Club—consisting of Misses Orr and O'Brien, and Messrs Curtayne and Saunders—which was an appropriate concluding item of one of the best evening's amusements we have ever had in Kaiwairai

The thanks of the Kaiwairai people are certainly due to the ladies and gentlemen who helped them on Friday evening to thus augment the funds of their school, and it is sincerely hoped that Mr and Miss Bidwill will, after this, their initial appearance at the school concert, again render like assistance in the future. Each and every item, I might say in conclusion, was heartily applauded, and-in most instances encored. The Martinborough Glee Club members were, as usual, especially good, without whom, I fear, we should have searched in vain for sufficient local talent to provide such an entertainment as that which we enjoyed on Friday evening last.

1904

28th October As no election of a committee resulted at' Kaiwairai Messrs. J. S. Cundy and F. Knapp were appointed commissioners

1906

13th March 1906 Sole Teacher 160 pound and house. Advertisement
29th March Robt. J. Pope, who has been in charge of the Kaiwairai School for some years, and has just been promoted to the position of headmaster of the Kaiwarra School, was entertained by the residents of the former district, and presented with a purse of sovereigns

5th June 1906 Mr King, the popular schoolmaster at Kakariki, has (writes our Nireaha correspondent) been appointed by the Education Board head teacher of the Kaiwairai School . WTPP

13 June 1906 Mr E King Appointed

1907

22nd March Kaiwairai residence, fencing, T. and G. Skipage, £11 10s; Kaiwairai residence, papering and painting, T. and O. Skipage, £9 7s 10d WTPP

24th December 1909 Assistant Mistress 90 to 120 pound Advertisement

1910

28th January Miss M. Skelley, formerly of the staff of the Carterton School but now of the Training College, Wellington, has been

appointed relieving teacher at Kaiwairangi School near Featherston.
Miss Skelley enters upon her new duties on Monday next. WTPP
15th February Kaiwairangi , assistant, Miss A. Healy; WTPP
29 June 1910. Leave of Absence approved for Mr EA King

1911

29 March Kaiwairangi (new shed, outbuildings, and repairs)
1st September The Kaiwairangi Public School was destroyed by fire
on Wednesday morning at an early hour. The schoolmaster's
residence had a narrow escape from catching fire. A social and
dance was held in the public hall, nearby, the previous night, but the
gathering came to a close some time before the outbreak occurred
11th September An investigation conducted by Messrs A. Vile and
O. L. Stewart, of the Wellington Education Board, was held
concerning the destruction of the Kaiwairangi School by fire.
According to the evidence obtained a " social " had been held in the
hall adjoining the School on the night prior to the fire, and there was
the probability of a spark from the copper alighting under the school
26th September That, by reason «»f the insufficient area and of the
danger to any building erected on the site of the former school
application be made for a grant for additional land at Kaiwairangi
9th October The death occurred at Kaiwairangi last night of Mr.
Joseph S. Cundy, one of the oldest settlers in the Wairarapa, and son
of the late Mr. Charles Cundy, pioneer settler. Death, telegraphs our
special correspondent, was the result of an apoplectic attack.
Deceased, who was sixty-two years of age, leaves a widow, a son.
and five daughters to mourn his death, as well as brothers John and

Samuel. The late Mr.. Gundy was chairman of the Kaiwairangi
School Committee, president of the Kaiwairangi Gun Club, and vice-
president of the Wairarapa Racing Club, and was highly respected
throughout the Wairarapa. The funeral takes place on Wednesday
afternoon.

1st November Kaiwairangi — That the board approve purchase of
four acres

Kaiwairangi New School 550 pounds W Benton and Son PP

1912

12th June The new school building at Kaiwairangi was formerly
opened yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large assemblage of
settlers and school children , also Messrs. W. C. Buchanan, M.P.,
A. W. Hogg and A. H. Vile (members of the Education Board), CL
L. Stewart(secretary of the Education Board), and Spencer (editor of
the School Journal). Speeches of a, congratulatory nature were
made by " Meters. Buchanan, Hogg, and Vile, and the former
declared the school open. The Building was erected at a cost of
£550, the contractors being Messrs. W. Benton and Son, of
Featherston.

29 Oct 1912 it was decided, should be ' made at the rate of half-cost
of those books actually used in the instruction of the pupils, which
books were destroyed by fire at Kaiwairangi

12th November Kaiwairangi (Featherston Railway Station) —Head
Teacher, £180 to £210 and house. 12th November 1912

13th December Mr J. Williams has been appointed headmaster of
the Kaiwairangi School Mr King, resigned WTPP

15th December Mr. E. A. King, who has been headmaster of the Kaiwairai School for some years past, is leaving the district shortly to take up the position of headmaster of the Annet School, Near Springfield, North Canterbury. Mr. and Mrs. King have established themselves in popular favour in the Kaiwairai district, and their departure will occasion much' regret.

1916

Kaiwairai Assistant Mistress 120 to 140 pound (Featherston Railway Station)

1919

15th February Headteacher £220 to £270

1921

6th September A public hall has been erected at Kaiwairai and will be opened on Thursday with a ball.

25th November Telegram to Education Board

Mr. Rockel Headmaster Kaiwairai School taken suddenly ill unfit for duty from today. Alice Robinson Assistant Teacher

26th November Letter to Miss Robinson from Secretary Wellington Education Board

Kindly write stating the probable duration of Mr. Rockel's absence in order that the Board may consider the advisability of sending a relieving teacher

1922

14th November Miss E Tolley has this morning commenced as relieving teacher Felix E S Rockel

4th December letter from Mr. Rockel From our roll of 44 we had 8 pupils absent on account of Rubella, 1 for ringworm and 1 for appendicitis This by no means completes the tale of absences through sickness for the quarter

I am writing in anticipation of the probable inability to show our proper minimum of attendance

1923

1st February Telegram Miss Cuddy, relieving teacher left Wellington this mornings train

21st March Miss C G Keddell appointed

Grading 206 D certificate 11 years service, present position Assistant Teacher Lansdowne School

Letter to Wellington Education Board from Mr. Rockel. A series of questions then. What I really want to know is whether averagely speaking, a pupil at a District High School can in two years qualify for appointment as a probationer or pupil teacher?

In reply The minimum qualification is an intermediate certificate Generally the average proficiency pupil will qualify for a senior free space at the end of two years secondary education

1925

1st April Letter from Mr. Rockel That our entire roll is not more than 35 and probably less

I am very well acquainted with the district and have made exhaustive enquiries if we had opened the school at the usual time the roll would have been 34

8th July House allowance payable

27th July Mr. G C Smith Grading 206, C Certificate, 8 ½ years service Present Job Sole teacher Pukehinau

The fact that a single teacher has been appointed that the question of a new residence is deferred

1926

8th February C/- Mr. R E Williams Private Bag Featherston

The Kaiwairua School Committee have decided to hold their annual picnic and school sports on 12th February

G Charles Smith

25th September Letter to Wellington Education Board Signed G C Smith and R W Fuge ,Wanting to change Labour Day to fit in with Carterton Show

1928

19th July Appointment of Mr. H E Crandle. Grading 134 Certificate C. 19 ½ years teaching . Current Position Sole Teacher Makara

23rd June Letter from R W Fuge. Chairman of School Committee
The letter included

- a) The appointment of H E Crandle is strongly opposed
- b) We think the interests of the children would be better served with a younger man. Mr. Crandle having apparently reached the span of years where he may not care to take active part in the usual outside activities of pupils desirable in a sole charge school
- c) Disquieting rumours have reached my Committee regarding his ability to hold his pupils. Children are apparently being boarded out by parents of Makara to attend other schools rather than attend locally under his tuition an instance of this has been brought to our notice of three children boarding in Lower Hutt
- d) In consequence of this local parents are considering the advisability of removing their children if the appointment is permitted by the Board
- e) In view of certain court proceedings in which Mr. Crandle was concerned also the fact he is a divorcee will preclude him from obtaining board locally or being accepted socially in the district

- f) You can quite understand a man you are not prepared to accept in your home,, one is not prepared to accept as instructor for his children
- g) The School Committee request that earnest consideration is given before appointing a man who has not the confidence of parents or Committee

R W Fuge
Chairman

25th July Mr. H Clarke appointed s Relieving teacher

10th August Mr. F Ford Vice Mr. Crandle who accepted another position

Grading 191. Service 4 1/2 years Relieving Present Position

14th August Letter from Mr. Fuge No objection

Letter to Mr. Fuge asking about roll and on current roll numbers will become a Grade 1 school

1933

26th April Mr. Ford has been transferred as Grade 1 assistant at Waiwhetu School as from the beginning of next term. A relieving teacher will be appointed'

18th May The following names are submitted for appointment for next term

Mr. A H Scotney Grading 200 and Mr. C N Watson Grading 201.
Please wire early tomorrow your choice

21st June Appointed Miss M T Lonie Grading 148 D certificate 12 3/4 years, Sole Teacher Barrhiill (Correct a small place on Rakaiia River west of Rakaiia)

School petition Signed by a number of parents

As the parents and Committee of Kaiwairai School strongly urge you to consider the advisability of appointing a male teacher in the Kaiwairai School for reasons we point out in our accompanying letter

Letter from J F Brophy Chairman

As you are aware the school has suffered severely of late and the parents are unanimously of the opinion that a male teacher is required to bring the school back to its normal position

There is no chance of a female teacher being able to get board and lodgings in Kaiwairai

Reply The Board cannot see its way to depart from its original selection of Miss M T Lonie

1935

29th July Letter from J Brophy. Mrs Williams has consented to Board Miss Lonie temporarily I am still firmly convinced that a male teacher is the most suitable for Kaiwairai School

Nevertheless the Committee will assist Miss Lonie to the best of their ability

1936

1st August As Miss Lonie is leaving Kaiwairangi at the end of the term and she has been boarded with me all the time she has been at the school. I will be quite willing to board the next teacher that comes to the school if accommodation be required

Mrs R E Williams

19th August

Mr. K B McClellan appointed Grading 123 C 14 ½ years Head Teacher Ratahiko School Taranaki

26th August B Osborne The School Committee agrees to accept Mr. McClellan's appointment. There is however no accommodation for a married man, There is one cottage opposite which he might procure

1937

4th June Letter to Mr. McClellan asking him about grade of school

7th June Letter from Head Teacher. Kaiwairangi cannot keep its grade 2 status At the beginning of the term I had 21 on the roll Three have since left, leaving me with 18. One of whom will probably be going to Greytown when the new bus run commences

There may be one new scholar this year and possibly one next year

K B McClellan

29th June Mr. C J Scott appointed relieving sole teacher

29th July Miss E N Tully appointed Sole teacher Vice Miss Inder who is not available

Grading 173 9 ½ years Assistant Westport School

16th August Miss Tully declined appointment and the position will be readvertised

1938

24th May Miss Tully is at school And wanting financial information for her income tax

1939

6th March Miss Tully writes the Secretary of the Kaiwairangi School Committee has informed me that the school is to be consolidated on the Featherston District High School

I would be grateful if you could give me some idea of when it will be closing as I have rooms in Featherston and my landlady has a tenant to whom she wishes to let these rooms

I desire to be transferred to another sole charge position

13th April I need to know about consolidation s if I am to come to Kaiwairangi I shall have to find more suitable board

Elizabeth N Tully

21st April The school will close on the 22nd May and consolidate on Featherston School

1878		Kaiwaiwai	Austin	E W	Headmaster	£140	\$20,933
1879		Kaiwaiwai	Samuel	E	Master	£140	\$22,263
1880		Kaiwaiwai	Conboy	Annie E	Female	£105	\$16,307
1881	27	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	William	Master	£170	\$27,464
1882	20	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	William	Master	£170	\$27,909
1883	21	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	William	Master	£170	\$29,079
1884	29	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	William	Master	£170	\$29,847
1885	27	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	William	Master	£170	\$30,920
1886	23	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	William	Master	£170	\$31,788
1886	23	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	Elizabeth	Sewing	£5	\$935
1887	35	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	William	Master	£190	\$37,232
1887	35	Kaiwaiwai	Singer	Elizabeth	Sewing	£5	\$980
1888	42	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	George S	Master	£155	\$30,374
1888	42	Kaiwaiwai	Fenwick	Jessie	Female Pupil Teacher	£15	\$2,939
1889	41	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	George S	Headmaster	£175	\$31,817
1889	41	Kaiwaiwai	Fenwick	Jessie	Female Pupil Teacher	£15	\$2,727
1890	40	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	George S M	Headmaster	£175	\$33,014
1890	40	Kaiwaiwai	Dods	Agnes R	Female Pupil Teacher	£35	\$6,603
1891	40	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	George S M	Headmaster	£175	\$32,723
1891	40	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	Graham	Female Pupil Teacher	£30	\$5,610
1892	57	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	George S M	Headmaster	£175	\$32,461
1892	57	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	Graham	Female Pupil Teacher	£35	\$6,492
1893	40	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	George S M	Headmaster	£175	\$31,705
1893	40	Kaiwaiwai	McDermid	Graham	Female Pupil Teacher	£35	\$6,341
1894	46	Kaiwaiwai	Webb	James Costin	Headmaster	£175	\$31,533
1894	46	Kaiwaiwai	Barnard	Dora	Female Pupil Teacher	£20	\$3,604
1895	42	Kaiwaiwai	Webb BA	James Costin	Headmaster	£175	\$31,705

1895	42	Kaiwaiwai	Fellingham	Marjory		Female Pupil Teacher	£20	\$3,623
1896	35	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Headmaster	£175	\$31,533
1896	35	Kaiwaiwai	Fellingham	Rebecca		Female Pupil Teacher	£22	\$3,973
1897	44	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Headmaster	£175	\$31,218
1897	44	Kaiwaiwai	Fellingham	Rebecca		Female Pupil Teacher	£37	\$6,600
1897	44	Kaiwaiwai	Fellingham	Rebecca		Female Pupil Teacher	£22	\$3,933
1898	41	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Headmaster	£175	\$29,978
1898	41	Kaiwaiwai	Fellingham	Rebecca		Female Pupil Teacher	£41	\$7,023
1898	41	Kaiwaiwai	Fellingham	Rebecca		Female Pupil Teacher	£22	\$3,777
1899	38	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Headmaster	£175	\$31,052
1899	38	Kaiwaiwai	Fellingham	Rebecca		Female Pupil Teacher	£42	\$7,452
1900	36	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Headmaster	£175	\$30,426
1900	36	Kaiwaiwai	McFarlane	Olive		Female Pupil Teacher	£32	\$5,564
1901	36	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Headmaster	£175	\$29,544
1901	36	Kaiwaiwai	McFarlane	Olive		Female Pupil Teacher	£50	\$8,441
1902	30	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Headmaster	£175	\$28,852
1903	34	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Headmaster	£155	\$25,682
1904	39	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J		Master	£143	\$23,679
1905	33	Kaiwaiwai	Pope	Robert J	D1	Master	£158	\$24,988
1906	29	Kaiwaiwai	King	Edmund A	E3	Master	£160	\$24,866
1907	31	Kaiwaiwai	King	Edmund A	E2	Master	£160	\$25,083
1908	33	Kaiwaiwai	King	Edmund A	D2	Master	£144	\$22,575
1909	37	Kaiwaiwai	King	Edmund A	D2	Master	£165	\$26,220
1910	43	Kaiwaiwai	King	Edmund A	C2	Master	£180	\$28,219
1910	43	Kaiwaiwai	Healy	Annie		Assistant Female	£90	\$14,109
1911	52	Kaiwaiwai	King	Edmund A	C1	Headmaster	£185	\$29,258
1911	52	Kaiwaiwai	Healy	Annie		Assistant Female	£90	\$14,234
1912	53	Kaiwaiwai	King	Clara Mrs	D2	Head Female	£180	\$27,605

1912	53	Kaiwaiwai	Healy	Annie		Assistant Female	£90	\$13,802	
1913	53	Kaiwaiwai	Williams	John F	D2	Headmaster	£180	\$27,000	Provided
1913	53	Kaiwaiwai	Healy	Annie		Assistant Female	£94	\$14,138	
1914	46	Kaiwaiwai	Williams	John F	D1	Headmaster	£190	\$27,202	Provided
1914	46	Kaiwaiwai	Healy	Annie		Assistant Female	£103	\$14,754	
1915	43	Kaiwaiwai	Williams	John F	D1	Headmaster	£200	\$26,790	Provided
1915	43	Kaiwaiwai	Healy	Annie		Assistant Female	£113	\$15,069	
1917	46	Kaiwaiwai	Williams	John F	Head	C-56	£220	\$24,658	
1917	46	Kaiwaiwai	Tankersly	Iris	Assistant	C-97	£120	\$13,450	
1919	47	Kaiwaiwai	Rockel	Felix E S	Head	D-67	£305	\$27,554	
1919	47	Kaiwaiwai	Tankersly	Iris	Assistant	C-95	£205	\$18,520	
1921	42	Kaiwaiwai	Rockel	Felix E S	Head	D	£350	\$30,132	
1921	42	Kaiwaiwai	Robinson	Alice M	Assistant		£200	\$17,218	
1921	42	Kaiwaiwai	Wideman	Edith M	Reliever		£160	\$13,774	
1923	40	Kaiwaiwai	Rockel	Felix E S	Head	C-118	£345	\$31,709	
1923	40	Kaiwaiwai	Keddell	Catherine G	Assistant	D-202	£213	\$19,577	