

Pukehinau

1904-about 1945 In the middle of a bunch of schools: Horoeaka, Maku, Korora and Manuhara. 61 Kilometres from Pahiatua. Though sometimes listed as Korora School they were clearly two different schools operating at the same time. Along the Manuhara Road a Kilometre from the Waimiro Road to Waione I think this school was situated

1904-1906

1904	11	Pukehinau	Grant	William K		Master	£64	\$10,598
1905	13	Pukehinau	Campbell	Egbert Y		Master	£65	\$10,280
1906	15	Pukehinau	Campbell	Egbert Y		Master	£99	\$15,386

30th March 1904 A grant-in-aid (of £1 for £1 up to £20) was sought from the Board for the erection of a schoolroom at Pukehinau. It was resolved to- grant the subsidy conditional on the being erected on an education reserve, and to the satisfaction of the Boards clerk of works. [This meant the community owned the building and the Wellington Education Board paid some of the costs usually on a per head bases]

11th August Pukehinau Sole Teacher (roll about 14) Salary about £64

5th October 1904 Wellington Education Board authorises balances of £5 subsidy to be paid

30th November 1904 Wellington Education Board The works committee recommended painting at Pukehinau

28th March 1905 We Understand that Messrs G. Sykes and Roper have sold their sawmill at Pukehinau to Messrs, Gardiner and Yeoman, of Pongaroa, who are to be congratulated upon securing one of the best pieces of bush in the district. Messrs: Gardiner and Yeoman intend to work the Pukehinau mill in conjunction; with their Pongaroa mill'

3rd March 1906 The Pongaroa Post Office is nine or ten miles from Horoeaka, and Waione, and Pukehinau is only four miles off Horoeaka, and Korora the like distance from Waione on the same line of road respectively in each cate. A mail leaves Pongaroa for Pukehinau, and one for Korora once or twice a week, but goes no farther. This leaves a gap of only four miles unbridged by mail between this and. Horoeaka and Waione, 'a distance of only-nine or ten miles in all, with good road, and. the mail carrier living, I am told, a mile nearer one of these termini to which he carries the .mail; so that an extra hour's work in each case would serve four places instead of two, and save cost, time, and distance all at once, I think.....

13th July 1906 Wellington Education Board Sole Teacher £78 and £10 housing allowance

[There are no appointments listed as the school being an aided one appointments are made by the local committee]

W K Grant only taught at Pukehinau for the Wellington Education Board

Egbert Y Campbell after teaching at Pukehinau taught for three years over the hill at Waione

Egbert Young Campbell was after this listed as living in the Auckland Regions generally mainly in the Rodney Area

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1907-1910

1907	16	Pukehinau	Fieldhouse	Joseph H		Master	£85	\$13,325
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1908	17	Pukehinau	Fieldhouse	Joseph H		Master	£99	\$15,520
1909	21	Pukehinau	Rose	Arthur W	D3	Master	£120	\$19,069
1910	24	Pukehinau	Rose	Arthur W	D2	Master	£120	\$18,812

30th January 1907 On Wednesday last Bush fires, aided by a nor'-wester, occurred at Pukehinau. Starting at Horoeke the fire swept through Mr Gillam's property, and, besides destroying several head of cattle, did considerable damage to fences, yards," etc. Messrs Gardner and Yeoman's sawmill had a narrow escape from being destroyed. Through the strenuous efforts of the settlers, and mill hands, "the mill was saved. A cowshed adjoining the mill, and belonging to Mr F. Giddens, was destroyed, and also the residence of Mr Fred Packer. Mr Wilcox's store was for a time in danger of being burned; About 1.30 o'clock next morning the wind dropped.

27th March 1907 The Pukehinau school picnic was held on Saturday last, after having been postponed twice owing to bad weather. However, on the third occasion, they were favored with a fine day, and many settlers and their children from the surrounding districts were there. Mr Campbell, the popular teacher, v and Mr H. Martin, worked hard to keep the children happy with games and sports. A cricket match between Waihi Valley and Pukehinau 'was to have been played, but it fell through owing to the Horoeke Rifle Club opening their range.

31st May 1907 Mr J Fieldhouse appointed Sole Teacher Pukehinau

31st July 1907 The Waione, Pukehinau and Horoeke schools are closed for three weeks' winter holidays. . The respective teachers are, we understand, attending a teachers' conference at Wellington. Owing to the recent rain the roads are again very muddy,

15th January 1908 Mr. Fieldhouse, teacher at-'the Pukehinau School, had a very unpleasant experience. He had been spending a week's holiday fishing at Akitio and left there for Waione on Saturday morning. The horse he was riding was a young ono, and it would not cross the creeks or river so he decided' to keep the river bank. After walking arid leading the horse 'for a few miles through the smoke, from the bush fires, he fainted away. When he came to he made another-desperate effort to get through, as the bush along the river was all on fire. When he reached the open country, he fainted away again from-hunger and exhaustion.. After sleeping for a, 'time he again started, and arrived at Waione at 5.30 pm on Sunday morning more dead; than alive; Mr. Fieldhouse had been without food for over thirty three. hours.

27th February 1908 The fourth annual picnic of the Pukehinau school was held on Friday. February 21st, and was a decided success, over 150 persons being present. Prizes amounting to about 17 wore distributed, and in the evening a dance was held in the schoolroom, overcrowding being the only thing that marred the pleasure of the dances until daybreak.

4th March 1908 Inspectors Tennant and Bakewell are at present engaged in inspecting the schools in the Forty Mile Bush district. Amongst the matters they are enquiring into is the question of erecting a school on Range Road and increasing the accommodation at the Pukehinau school.

13th March 1908 The annual inspection of the Pukehinau school was held by Inspector Tennant on March 3rd. The result of the year's work was highly satisfactory, all the pupils being promoted, and certificates awarded to Standard VI. scholars. The school, which was built by the settlers, is now much too small for present requirements, and it is to be hoped that

the efforts of the residents to secure a new school upon a move suitable site will be rewarded. There are upwards of forty children of school age, and under within one mile and a-half of the school. This alone is sufficient to demand a new building, and it also speaks volumes for the progressiveness of the district

8th April 1908 A grant of £175 has been made by the Government, to the Wellington Education Board, towards the cost of the removal of the Mangatiti School to a new site, thus consolidating the schools, in that district. " The school at Maku, which was recently destroyed, by bush fires, will be replaced by a building to be erected on a new' site, and the Pukehinau School will then be closed.

9th April 1908 The secretary of the Education Board, Mr G. L. Stewart, has had to make a dash into the Mount Cerberus country this week for the purpose of arranging the Mangatiti school difficulty. The average attendance for 1907 was fourteen at Maku, fifteen at Pukehinau and seventeen at Mangatiti. By an alteration of sites it is hoped to make two schools do the work of three, and Mr Stewart's efforts will be to reconcile the parental settlers to the proposed change.

1st May 1908 Wellington Education Board Referring to the Board's resolution that the Mangatiti, Pukehinau, and Maku schools should be consolidated. Mr Vile said the decision was arrived at upon the report of the inspectors. He could see that very great hardship would be caused to many of the settlers who had probably paid a little more for their land because a school was there. A creamery had been established opposite the Mangatiti school, and it stood in the centre of a rich agricultural district. There were twenty-one children of school age served by the Mangatiti school, but only eleven resided within easy distance of the Range-road site. Mr H. Dillon, a Mangatiti resident, attended the meeting, to urge the retention of the school. He stated that no children would go from the district to the new school, and it would cost as much to move the building as to erect a new one. After considering the question in committee, the Board decided that it could not depart from its original decision.

8th May 1908 The Pukehinau School Committee has sent a petition to the Wellington Education Board, through Mr. Vile, protesting against the transfer of the school, as proposed by the Board

23rd November 1908 On Tuesday, 17th inst. The children of the Pukehinau and Horoeka schools met at Mr F. Packer's paddock, Waimiro, for a friendly match at rounders and cricket. Two matches at rounders were played, and one at cricket, the games being won by the Pukehinau children. Settlers from far and near rolled up to see the children's play, it being a splendid outing and picnic for all

24th December 1908 A cricket match was played on. the 18th, between the Waione school and the combined Horoeka — Pukehinau schools. ' Waione secured an innings and won the match.

1909/3505	Mary Ellen	Bennett	Joseph Harold	Fieldhouse
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1964/39557	Fieldhouse	Joseph Harold	81Y
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Joseph Harold Fieldhouse's career started at Pukehinau in 1907. In 1909 he was at Cross Creek in the railway town and then in 1911 he went to South Featherston and was still teaching there in 1923 when my records [The researcher taught here about 50 years later and My Featherston based Grandfather was on committees with Mr Fieldhouse. It is probable that my Father was known to Mr Fieldhouse

4th December 1936 Mr. J. H. Fieldhouse, who has been headmaster of the Whatman School for the past eleven years, has been transferred on promotion to the position of headmaster of the Port Ahuriri School (Napier).

12th May 1938 Mr J H Fieldhouse finished 2nd in the election for the Napier Borough Council

18th March 1940 Appointed Head Master Hastings Street school for the Hawkes Bay Education Board

By 1954 Election The Fieldhouses were living in Wellington City

The Fieldhouses only had one child registered

1911/2561	Fieldhouse	Arthur Esmond	Mary Ellen	Joseph Harold
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1964/39557	Fieldhouse	Joseph Harold	81Y
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7th April 1909 Wellington Education Board Pukehinau (Pongaroa District) — Sole Teacher. £120 to £150, and £15 housing allowance. Residence about to be erected.

1st May 1909 Tenders accepted erecting school and residence at Pukehinau, W. Whittaker. £244 19s

17th May 1909 Mr A Rose appointed Sole Teacher

7th June 1909 The adjourned statutory meeting of householders of the Pukehinau school district resulted in the election of the following as a new committee Messrs Blake (.chairman). Yeoman, Moriarty, Giddens and Bowie.

31st July 1909 Wellington Education Board Fencing and drainage Pukehinau

26th November 1909 Wellington Education Board Payment for stumping approved

22nd February 1910 The residents of Pukehinau held a very successful and enjoyable ball on the 16th inst., to celebrate the opening of the new school, which has recently been completed. The ball was held in the new schoolroom, which was prettily decorated for the occasion by the schoolchildren with bush ferns and evergreens of all descriptions. At the opening, Mr E. Blake, chairman of the School Committee, delivered a, trim little speech, at the conclusion of which he received loud and well-deserved applause. Mr William Holden acted as M.C., and in his usual jovial style carried out his duties to perfection. Mr Blake supplied first-class music. Mr A. Eustace kindly supplied extras. The floor, though not having undergone any extra preparation, was in excellent condition. The catering was carried out by the ladies of Pukehinau, there being an abundance of excellent refreshments. Dancing was kept up until an early hour of the morning and was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld lang. syne."

he respective school picnics will be held on the following dates: Waione, Friday, February 25; Horoeka, Friday. March 4; Pukehinau, Friday, March 11

16th March 1910 The annual Pukehinau School picnic was held in the school grounds on Saturday, the 12th instant. The attendance was large ; the afternoon was chiefly taken up with races and athletic competitions.

Mrs Black carried off first prize in the married ladies' race, and Miss K. Voss first in the single ladies' race.

The sawing competition,' for which there was a large number of entries, caused much merriment amongst both performers and spectators. Mrs E. C. Murphy, who seems quite an expert at the business, secured first prize, and Mrs E. W. Clemens (Waione) second.

Mrs Moriarty took first prize in the nail-driving competition. Several onlookers remarked "she could handle the hammer perfectly."

Mr Murphy won the married men's race, and Mr W. Sounness was first in the single, securing a special prize presented by Mr A. Wilcox.

The school prizes were presented to the children in the evening. Mr Blake (chairman) and Mr Rose (schoolmaster) attended to the distribution of the prizes, each child receiving a book. "The first attendance prize, for children who live over a mile from school, was taken by Henrietta Voss, and for those living less than a mile, first prize went to Grace Green.

In the evening, a dance was held in the schoolroom, and as the night was perfect, a large crowd assembled, there being 28 dancing couples and a fair number of onlookers present. The duties of M.C. were carried out to perfection by Mr "VV. Holden, the music being ably supplied by Messrs E. Blake and W. Lillas; extras were kindly played by Messrs Hunt and Eustege.

Mr W. Bishop, of Waione, received vociferous applause for a comic recitation "Mary's Little Lamb." A large number of visitors from Waione were present, and from their jovial expressions seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

The catering for both picnic and dance, which was excellent and bountiful, was done by the ladies of Pukehinau. The floor was in exquisite condition, being put in order by the members of the committee, who deserve great praise for their untiring efforts in making the "turn out" a complete success.

As it was Saturday night, the dance came to a close at midnight, everybody having thoroughly enjoyed their outing.

The trial of brickmaking at Pukehinau has proved so satisfactory that Mr Green, proprietor of the works, has recently erected new machinery, and proposes to proceed with the work on a large scale. Mr Weavers (Waione) has recently installed shearing machines in his shed, which he has enlarged, in readiness for next wool season.

4th April 1910 Much sympathy is felt in this district with Mr and Mrs H. Hunt, of Pukehinau, who lost their eldest son, a fine boy of five years, on Sunday last. The little fellow developed bronchitis, and inflammation supervened, and despite unremitting care passed away. He was laid to rest at Pongaroa on Tuesday.

22nd April 1910 Fine work has been achieved by the Rev. Jas. Rattray, , of Pongaroa. He has formed 'a .largo corps of mounted .hoy scouts, frith patrols at Waione, Kaituna , Pukehinau. Rakanui, Waikereru, Range Road, Makuri, and Waterfalls;

30th April 1910 On Wednesday, at the Catholic Church, Eketahuna, Miss Cissy Jane Kirby, late postmistress at Alfredton, was married to Mr. Emil M. Voss, second son of Mr. Voss, Pukehinau

[This is inserted because over all my research I have at times crossed the path of Cissy's father J H Kirby who came with his family to Otago to work as a newspaper editor from Australia and moving at times between newspaper writing and school teaching. He went through South Canterbury and Marlborough before arriving in Wellington Education Board territory. He taught at Whakataki (Near Castlepoint) and Cross Creek where Mrs Kirby rightly complained that she didn't see the sun in a number of months. He also spent 1909 and 1910 at Coonoor School in the Bush region. He often wrote eloquent articles for daily newspapers explaining life in the areas where he was stationed. He spent a little piece of time writing for a Masterton Paper

Cissy taught sewing at Whakataki from 1898 to 1901 and her sister Irene taught at Alfredton in 1907 and 1908]

13th June 1910 Little Edward (Eddie) Clemens, aged 6, met with a nasty accident while playing in the school ground (Pukehinau). Dr. Sinclair' was called in and found the hip bone to be broken. He advised the removal of the little lad to the Dannevirke Hospital, where he is now an inmate. His parents have heard, latest report, he is now progressing favorably.

31st August 1910 Wellington Education Board Pukehinau repairs to sheds 14 shillings

1911-1915

1911	28	Pukehinau	Fossette	W E W R		Master	£108	\$17,080	
1912	30	Pukehinau	Bowie	William S		Master	£135	\$20,704	
1913	27	Pukehinau	Bowie	William S	Lic	Master	£142	\$21,338	Provided
1914	28	Pukehinau	Bowie	William S	Lic	Master	£157	\$22,442	Provided
1915	29	Pukehinau	Clarke	James T		Master	£131	\$17,480	Provided

Provided means a teachers residence was provided

2nd March 1911 The annual school picnic was held on the 24th instant, when quite a large crowd took advantage of the ideal weather prevailing to have a good day's enjoyment. Amongst those present were visitors from Pongaroa, Horoeaka, Waimiro, and W alone. A good programme was provided, the principal events resulting as follows :

Married ladies' race: Mrs Holden 1, Mrs Murphy 2.

Young ladies' race: Miss K. Voss 1.

The nail-driving competition, for which there were 20 entries, was keenly contested in heats, the final being won by Miss Hasler.

The married men's race was won by Mr E. Murphy, whilst Mr N. Sounness annexed the trophy for the single men's race, Mr W. Holden being second.

The tug-of-war match between married and single was won by the former.

Twenty competed in tilting-at-the-ring, which proved an interesting and amusing event, Mr W. Voss being the winner.

The children were well catered for, several' races, etc., being provided for them, for which the winners received nice prizes.

After tea (5 o'clock) the distribution of prizes took place, each child receiving a book. V. Hutching, R Ireland, V. Giddens, and I. Hutching were awarded prizes for sewing. Altogether the picnic was looked upon as the most successful that has been held here yet, and special thanks are due to the committee for their complete arrangements to ensure a pleasant day for all, also to the ladies who provided such a bountiful supply of good things, and to Mr W. Holden for the use of his ground.

In the evening a dance was held in the schoolroom, when there was a very good attendance. The music was supplied by Messrs Lillas, Barker, and Irvine in good style, whilst the floor was in perfect order. Messrs Clemens and Holden acted as M.C's. in their usual satisfactory and capable manner. Several songs were contributed during the evening. Dancing was kept up until daylight, all returning to their respective homes well satisfied with the night's entertainment.

A movement to establish an aided school at Maku is well supported. It is estimated there are about fifteen prospective pupils

23rd March 1911 Kopuaranga . In all, twenty-six applications for the position were received, and the committee decided to approve the Board's recommendation for appointment of Mr A. W. Rose, at present head teacher at Pukehinau.

11th April 1911 Pukehinau (Pahiatua district) — Sole Teacher ; £120 to £150 and house

10th May 1911. Mr W Fossette appointed Sole Teacher

26th May 1911 Mr Fossette has been appointed permanent teacher at the Pukehinau school. Miss Sounness will take charge of the cottage school lately erected at Maku.

7th June 1911 Akitio County Council Tine application of the Pukehinau School Committee to take a- few loads of metal from Yeoman's pit for school purpose was granted.

8th June 1911 On Friday last a meeting was held at Mr Holdem's residence for the purpose of forming a ladies' hockey club. There was a good attendance, and the club was formed' with Mrs W. Holdem captain, Miss H. Voss secretary, Miss. D. Holdem treasurer, and Mr Fossette, coach. Holdem Bros, have kindly given the use of a paddock, where the first practice match was held on Wednesday, 7th inst.

The first of the series of socials (usually conducted here during- the winter months) will take place on Saturday evening next in the schoolroom. A long-night dance will be held once a month

26th July 1911 Wellington Education Board Pukehinau Gravel Subsidy £3

25th August 1911 A meeting of the- School Committee was held in the schoolroom on Monday evening. Present: Messrs E. W. Clemens (in the chair), J. Bowie, W. Holden, J. Moriarty, I. Giddens, W. J. Lillas. Correspondence was received from the Education Board, re metalling around the school; also cheque for carting metal etc. Capitation money received. Accounts amounting to 6s 3d were passed for payment. Resolved that the committee plough, harrow and grass the school ground, as it is in a very dangerous state at present. The committee then adjourned.

30th August 1911 Wellington Education Board —Pukehinau, pound for pound for work done up to £10

1st September 1911 A match. was played on Saturday last on the Domain between hockey teams from the ladies' clubs of Pukehinau and Waione. The weather was cloudy and cold. The ground was in good condition; the teams seemed evenly matched, and the-game was fast

and well-contested. In the first half no goals were scored, although the ball got several times within the circle. In the second round both teams worked hard and the game resulted in a win for the local team by one goal to nil. Messrs Fossett (Pukehinau) and Newman (Waione) acted as referees.

10th November 1911 A hockey match was played on Thursday afternoon between "The Hinaus" (ladies' club) and the local schoolboys team which resulted! in an. easy win for the latter by 8 goals to nil. the Hinaus apparently being unable to contend with the extreme activity of the younger ones.

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Walter Fossette didn't have a marriage registered [Only 3 people with the surname Fossette are recorded as dying in New Zealand. The other 2 lived until they were over 90

Walter Fossette went teaching at Clyde Quay school in Wellington until 1915 when he went on war service. He had returned by 1919 when he was teaching at Roseneath Haitaitai School. In 1921 he was at the Kelburn Normal School and was teaching there when in 1928 he was appointed to First Assistant Master Kelburn Normal school. He played Bowls and Badminton. He also worked and achieved a BA from Victoria University

In 1932 He was appointed Headmaster of Norsewood DHS in the Hawkes Bay and by January 1936 was appointed Head Master of the Woodville District High School still in the Hawkes Bay area

In 1938 He was appointed Headmaster of the Carterton District High School Then by June 1939 he was Head Master of the Wanganui Intermediate School

2nd April 1940 it was recorded that he married Isabelle Marion Graham of Woodville

The last newspaper report shows W E Fossette was still at Wanganui Intermediate in 1943 [Papers Past only record Marriages that happened over 80 years ago. This review written March 2019]

6th February 1912 Pukehinau (Pahiatua Railway) — Sole Teacher (Pongaroa District). £150 to £180, and house.

17th February 1912 Splendid weather prevailed here on Wednesday for the holding of the school picnic, which turned out a splendid success, there being over 600 people present. The school committee deserve unstinted praise for their untiring efforts in arranging and carrying out everything in apple-pie order, as also do the ladies of the district who one and all so generously contributed the refreshments and assisted in serving them round. 4

The Pongaroa Brass Band, which was in attendance, proved a great attraction to young and old, the committee finding it hard at times to draw the children away for their races.

The following is a list of prize-winners :

Schoolboys' Race, 12 to 14 years: R. Voss 1, D. Green 2, F. Ireland 3.

Girls' Race, 8 to 14 years: Rene Ireland], (Mr. P. Nymand's trophy). Vera Hutchings 2, Annie Barker 3.

Boys' Race, 10 to 12 years: C. Barker 1, Cecil Green 2, S. Holden 3.

Open Race, girls, 10 to 14 years: Bessie Billington 1, Ella Lunt 2, Vera Hutchings 3.

Boys' Race, 8 to 10 years: Peter Bowie 1, George Barker 2, T. Moriarty 3.

Girls' Race, 8 to 10 years: Ida Hutchings 1, Linda Hutchings 2, May Ireland 3, Molly Lillas 4.

Open Boys' Race, 10 to 14 years: S. Holdem 1, Cecil Green 2, D. Green 3.

Young Ladies' Race (1st prize Armstrong and Morison's trophy): Miss Grace Green 1.
Boys' three-legged race: W. Barker and D. Green 1, F. Ireland and R. Voss 2.
Schoolboys' Race, 6 to 8 years: G. Barker 1, C. Clemens 2, Lachlan Bowie 3.
Girls' Race. 6 to 8 years: Linda Hutchings 1, Clarice Giddens 2, Irene Whittaker 3.
Single Men's Race: Walker 1 (prize Mr. Johnston, saddler, Dannevirke, trophy).
Married Men's Race (1st and 2nd prize, Mr C. Steele's prizes value 30s and 20s, 3rd prize Evening News gratis for six months) : R. F. Giddens 1, J. McKay 2, D. J. Harold 3.
Married Women's Race (1st prize McDowell and Power's trophy, 2nd prize trophy): Mrs. Ashworth 1, Mrs. Green 2.
Girls' Three-legged Race: Molly Lillas and Annie Barker 1, Frances Packer and Vera Hutchings 2.
Bandsmen's Race (1st and 2nd prize Barraud and Abraham's trophy) : Treizse 1, J. Ericksen 2.
Boys' Boot Race: S. Hoiden 1, F Ireland 2.
Girls' Boot Race.—Lily Billington 1, Molly Lillas 2.
School Committee Race.- J. Bowie 1, W Holdem 2. (Trophies presented by Mr Chas Ericksen, bootmaker, Pongaroa).
Trophies were very kindly presented for various events by Messrs Barraud and Abraham, P. Nymand (jeweller), Armstrong and Morison, Johnston (saddler), C. Steele (carrier), McDowell and Power and the Dannevirke Publishing Co., of Dannevirke, also by Mr C. Ericksen, bootmaker, Pongaroa.
A very enjoyable dance was held in the schoolroom in the evening The music was very kindly contributed by Messrs S. Hunt, W. Lillas, and A. E. Barker, while the duties of M.C. was carried out in a very capable and efficient manner by Messrs E. W. Clemens and W. Holdem. Dining the evening Miss Harris (Puketoi) highly amused the audience with the comic recitation, "The Inventor's Wife" and on being heartily encored responded with "Lost wishes" (recitation).
The dance broke up in the early hours of the morning, when the people dispersed to their homes, having no doubt thoroughly enjoyed their days and night's outing.
11th April 1912 Horoeka News Mr W. S. Bowie, who -has been in charge of the school! for close upon three years, has been 'appointed to the Pukehinou School, and will commence duty there on May 1. Whilst Mr Bowie has been in charge the scholars have made excellent progress, and the Inspector's reports have always been good ones. Mr Howie is highly respected by parents and scholars, and he will take the best wishes of the Horoeka people with him. [The 2 schools were only 3 or 4 miles apart. The researcher taught a Bruce Bowie at Horoeka School in the late 1960's]
24th April 1912 School Committee Pukehinou. —E. Clemens (chairman), W. Harold (secretary), J Bowie. H. Hunt, F. Holden. T. Packer
29th April 1914 Wellington Education Board Pukehinou (metalling and tree protection, subsidy), £10;
10th June 1914 The following members were elected to the Pukehinou School Committer on Thursday evening:—Messrs E. W. Clemens (chairman), B. F. Giddens (secretary), T. W. Packer, A. B. Barker, I. C. G. Giddens and A. Yeoman.
5th November 1914 Wellington Education Board Ambulance equipment fund Pukehinou £7

12th May 1915 Wellington Education Board Pukehinau (Pahiatua District) Sole Teacher £140 to £190 and house

8th June 1915 Mr J T Clarke appointed sole teacher

24th June 1915 Mr J. T. Clarke, schoolmaster at Te Wharau, has been promoted to the Pukehinau school.

BOWIE William Sanders 1877-1972 2nd Reserves William Sanders Bowie born 09 Jun 1877, married 1913 NZ Kate Bell Bowie, mentioned in local newspaper second ballot. W S Bowie the new teacher, 1917 & 1919 teacher at Upper Hutt school, 1919 address Exchange-Street Upper Hutt, died 18 July 1972 at Kaikohe Whangarei NZ.

James Thomas Clarke started teaching for Wellington Education Board at Pirinoa in 1911 and at Te Wharau in 1912 until 1914 and then after a short stay at Pukehinau joined the NZ army in the First World War. After returning he was at Parkvale in 1919 and then in 1921 was teaching at Parkvale as Thomas which continued when he was at Clareville still calling himself Thomas in 1923.

1916-1923

1917	28	Pukehinau	Dagg	Evaline	D-79	Sole	£150	\$16,812	
1919	17	Pukehinau (Korora)	Batt	Charles A	Sole	Sole	£250	\$22,585	
1921	23	Pukehinau	Day	Leslie I	B	Sole	£250	\$21,523	
1923	21	Pukehinau	Westlake	Ethel A	D-193	Sole	£253	\$23,253	

20th April 1916 The following School Committee was elected for Pukehinau for the ensuing year: —Messrs G. W. Clemens (chairman), F. Giddens, J. Giddens, T. Yeoman and H. Barker.

22nd April 1916 Part of a long article headed Women in Print was the piece.: Two little boys of Pukehinau have achieved fame in London and the suburbs (writes The Post's London correspondent). At the monthly meeting of the Willesden —No. 5 district —National Relief Fund Committee, the treasurer of the' special committee for Belgian relief for that district reported that among the contributions received from the High Commissioner for New Zealand during the month, there was one of 5s sent by Masters Nab and Drew Griffiths, of Pukehinau. specially for the purchase of milk for Belgian babies. The kind thoughtfulness prompting the children in far-off New Zealand was highly appreciated, and Mrs. Hodges, to whom the gift had been forwarded by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, was requested by the committee to write to the children and thank them for their sympathy and kind heartedness.....

7th June 1917 Eighth Ballot J T Clarke Schoolmaster Pukehinau called for war duty

28th June 1917 Wellington Education Board Leave. of absence for Expeditionary Force service was granted to Mr. F. T. Clarke, sole teacher, Pukehinau, and; Mr. W. B. Smith, Training College student.

10th August 1917 Pukehinau (Pongaroa District, nearest Station Pahiatua)—Sole Teacher (war appointment), £140 to £190 and house

Evaline Dagg Started teaching at Masterton in 1910 as a female pupil teacher and was there in 1911. There is a 2 year gap which I presume was because she was at training College. In

1914 she was at Te Marua School, in 1917 at Pukehinau and by 1919 she was head teacher at Te Ore Ore School

1920/3390	Evaline Elizabeth	Dagg	Gordon Erskine	Wilson
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6th May 1920 Wellington Education Board Pukehinau £160 to £220 and house

19th May 1920 Wellington Education Board It was decided that the. Senior. Inspector's recommendation in favour of the establishment of Horoeka and Pukehinau as part-time schools, be submitted to the School Committees concerned, with a request for a sympathetic consideration of the proposal.

10th June 1920 £130 to £160 and house (Plus £10 Country Allowance)

In 1921 There was a Leslie Day teaching at Pukehinau with a roll of 23 having been at Island Bay in 1921 and a Mrs Louise Day teaching at Horoeka with a roll of 13 I wonder if they were related?

19th July 1923 Resignation of F W J Cree accepted [Appointed after December 1921]

In 1917 Charles Batt was teaching at Korora School with a roll of 15. In 1919 He was teaching in the Part time school with 17 pupils at Pukehinau and 12 at Koroa. When this happened in 2 schools south of Martinborough School was run at 3 days for each school. The teacher working Saturdays as well

In 1921 Charles A Batt was at Reikiorangi school and in 1923 at the Kelburn Normal School which had 3 model schools attached [A model school was a small school which demonstrated how to run a multi class classroom or a sole charge school]

9th March 1926 Ellesmere Guardian. Part of a long article on Mr Batt and his book Kingdom of Cram

Most Southbridge residents will remember Mr Charles A. Batt, who spent his boyhood days at Southbridge, where -he obtained his primary school education. After achieving a substantial measure of success at other occupations,, Mr Batt turned his attention to teaching ,a few years ago, and his splendid work amongst backward children has. attracted a great deal of attention. Recently Mr Batt wrote a. booklet entitled "The Kingdom of Cram," based upon his experiences as a teacher. The matter has been written in a crisp, refreshing style, and has considerable literary merit. We publish below a review written by Mr F. L. Combs, M.A. Later, with Mr Batt's permission, we hope to publish portions of the book. » Mr C. A. Batt must be well known in many parts of the Wairarapa, where he worked as a tradesman for some years. Mr Batt entered the teaching profession in the prime of ' manhood. He had over us recognised professionals some valuable advantages—a wide and varied knowledge of men—a knowledge only taught by vicissitudes—a conviction as to what the school ought to do if it was to fit its charges for the real battle of life. Mr Batt soon evinced some exceptional gifts for his new' calling, the result being that he was asked to take charge of a group of backward (or rather obstructed) children at the Wellington Training College. His work there has attracted more than local notice. 'He [made a success of these "rejects," j these ' ' retardates." He therefore ;" knows"

because he "can" and writes because he knows, escaping, I take it, Mr Shaw's unsparing gibe at pedagogues: "He who can, does; he ! who cannot, teaches." , Mr Batt's book has great literary merits. It is terse and pregnant to an unusual degree. This is most essential in an author who has much to say in brief compass.

F L Combs taught the researcher's father at Featherston School

Just a brief tracing of Charles A Batt. There is a bigger story to tell than this brief summary

10th January 1924 CAB got a BA from Victoria University

3rd May 1928 Appointed to Meanee School in the Hawkes Bay

5th December 1932 Appointed Headmaster of Wadestown School Wellington

27th April 1934 Mr. C. A. Batt, headmaster of the Wadestown School, Wellington, has been appointed headmaster of the Feilding School. It is expected that Mr. Batt will take over the headmastership when the school reopens for the second term [Actually Lytton Street School in Feilding]

25th March 1936 Mr C A Batt Secretary of the Feilding Douglas Social Credit Movement

29th December 1936 For nearly three years in charge of the Lytton Street School, at Feilding, Mr C. A. Batt has been advised of his transfer to the Wilford Street School, Wellington. He takes up his new duties when the school resumes in February. Mr Batt's departure from Feilding will be much regretted by parents, pupils, and the staff of Lytton Street School alike.

22nd June 1940 Hokitika DHS Headmaster Mr C A Batt appointed

2nd September 1942 Auckland Education Board Mr C A Batt appointed to Edendale School [Auckland not Southland Edendale]

19th November 1945 The death has occurred of Mr Charles Arthur Batt, headmaster of the Edendale School, Auckland, at the age of 58. Mr. Batt was a well-known educationist and was author of several booklets. Commencing his teaching career 28 years ago as a student of the Wellington Teachers' Training College and Victoria University College, Mr. Batt received his first appointments sole charge schools in the Wellington district. He was appointed a head teacher in 1928 and was in charge schools in Hawke's Bay and Taranaki, returning to Wellington as headmaster of Wadestown School in 1934. After other appointments he became headmaster of the Edendale School in 1942. Mr Batt is survived by his wife, one son. and two daughters. '

Post 1923

5th May 1923 Miss M Williamson appointed

24th June 1930 Miss P McMurray appointed