

Aims of the Queenstown & District Historical Society

1. That we use our power to advise, concerning the saving of historical aspects of the district.
2. Preservation of and education in all aspects of historical research and interest.

Officers of the Society:

President: Malcolm Boote

Vice President: Karen Boulay

Past President: Rupert Iles

Secretary: Jocelyn Robertson – phone 4421468

Treasurer: E.C. (Peter) Mills

Other committee members:

Mike Lynch and Karen Boulay (**Courier**)

John Heenan (**trips**)

Ray Clarkson (**submissions**)

Elizabeth Macdonald (**submissions**)

Brian Bayley

Barbara Hamilton

Colin Cassels

Verona Cournane

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Corporate membership: \$ 50 per annum

Life membership: \$100 per person

The *Courier* is included in the subscription.

All correspondence and accounts should be addressed to

P.O Box 132, Queenstown

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The Queenstown Courier

Winter 2005

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Margaret Templeton
1912 - 2005

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Queenstown 1946, hardly the same

Time Running Out?

Our cover picture of environmental and local-history stalwart Margaret Templeton (obituary, page 5) represents both the end of an era and a challenge to those remaining who care about our district's past, to put yet more effort into preserving its future.

It is thought that a considerable proportion of Margaret's estate will go towards educational opportunities for local young people. Friend and fellow activist Jean Malpas, who died last year, left a similar legacy. They cared about this place.

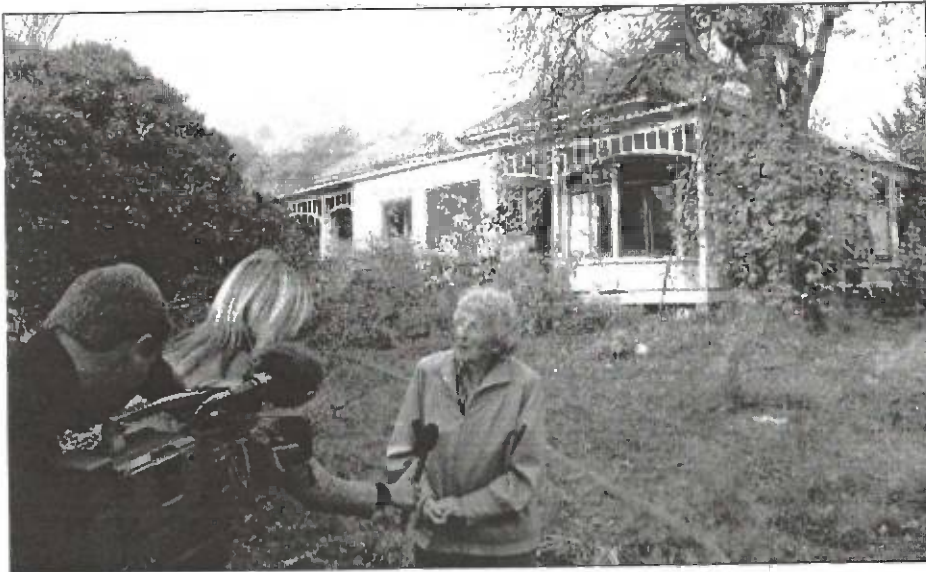
And this place needs that caring. In this issue we have chronicles of two recent scorched-earth demolitions by northern developers (or speculators; the dictionary doesn't seem to make much distinction) in central Queenstown. Hundred-year-old trees and hedges disappeared overnight. People wrung their hands, but too little, too late; in both cases the system had let them down.

Couple this with a bid from another developer to hive off a part of the Hotop's Rise reserve for private use; the controversial Perron blockhouse looming above Duke St; Laurel Bank trees felled in a day; the giant Ngai Tahu complex on the way; Camping Ground trees in for the chop; the inexorable stacking of absentee-owner little boxes up Queenstown Hill, and the face of Queenstown is in danger of changing irrevocably.

But there are encouraging signs: Angered by the Perron tree-felling in Stanley St, a significant local landowner in the town is suggesting that affected parties get together with the Council to nut out some form of future-proofing - for both our trees and our built image.

The Council is now grappling with identification of heritage buildings and other items such as trees and landscapes to be protected under the District Plan. Society members can help with submissions and suggestions about any items that have been missed.

Help is also needed to encourage younger members to join the Queenstown and District Historical Society Committee. We are a powerful force in the district, and must stay that way.



Margaret Templeton, still going strong, being interviewed at the Brisbane St residence only weeks before her death

Goings On

- Committee members, Elizabeth Macdonald and Brian Bayley have embarked on a mission to research the history of Wakatipu lowland farms and place-name provenance. In future editions, we intend to explain something of the history (or lack of it) behind the ever-growing new street and subdivision names in the district. Inquiries and input welcomed.
- The committee continues to submit on notified resource consents for modifying historic buildings: Laurel Bank, Royal Oak, Mountaineer, Marine Parade, Emporium, Stables and Gibbston. Arrowtown, especially Buckingham St, continues a vexed issue.
- The Queenstown Heritage Walk booklet needs more people involved in sales (discount available for members, of course). We plan to attach explanatory plaques to buildings noted in the booklet.
- The committee is involved in proposed HPT listing for the Skippers Road and landscape and stone-wall protection.
- The Council is finally coming to grips with listing Heritage Variations to the District Plan. The committee wants suggestions, and information on endangered properties, trees and landscapes. The existing list can be viewed at QLDC.

SOMEONE WHO CARED

First carried, *Otago Daily Times* July 9

Queenstown owes a lot to a little lady who, for almost the last fifty years, has been a feisty bulwark against the forces of wholesale development. The town might have changed out of recognition in that time, but were it not for Margaret and relatively few others, the change would have been much more drastic.

Margaret Templeton died recently, aged 93. Until just a few weeks before her death she was fighting the fight that consumed the latter part of her life. Pioneer in both the local Environment Society and Historical Society, she led from the front in most of the giant and expensive battles both groups have felt forced to wage.

Margaret was probably Queenstown's original environmentalist, said Environmental Society treasurer and good friend Greg Thompson at the funeral. He told the tale of how not once, not twice, but three times she was to fight and eventually beat off the "suits" from out of town who had aspirations for the Park Street Reserve, also known as the Plantation Reserve, a key triangle of land bounded by the Gardens, Horne Creek and Park Street.

In 1969 it was about to have a hotel built upon it by the Mt Cook Group. Margaret was indignant that anyone would even think to build on a reserve, so trotted off to Council and rapidly learned about the planning process and how she could get involved. She signed the appropriate papers and waited to see what would happen next. To her horror she found that she and Ailsa Smeaton (a Park Street resident) were the only people to make submissions.

These two ladies – "two old ladies in gym shoes," said Margaret – took on the Mount Cook Group almost single-handedly, raised a national awareness, ran a case to the Town and Country Appeal Authority (as the Environment Court was called then) and won.

This action, this battle to protect a special piece of land in the centre of town, was to be the start of a new part of Margaret's life that was to be all-consuming for many years. It was, says supporter Dr Ian Prior, Margaret's sense of purpose

and doggedness that was to see her become involved in the community in so many ways.

She started attending every Council meeting she could. She joined the new Historical Society; she and a group of other women realised that the town needed a ginger group to protect the very landscape that makes this area special and so in 1972 the Wakatipu Environmental Society was born.

To the horror of Ailsa and Margaret, a few years later another proposal to put 'a hotel in the Gardens' turned up, this time from the Government's own Tourist Hotel Corporation. The two ladies dusted off the files and lurched into action again. This time the hotel was stopped only by the intervention of the then Minister of Tourism.

By now, Margaret realised she had to be eternally vigilant. And the only way to do this was to 1) read every single public notice in every single issue of the ODT and 2) to attend Council meetings so that nothing would slip through. Soon her kitchen table (she called it her office) disappeared under a collection of Public Notice clippings and piles of Council agendas. She never threw anything away. She had a memory like an elephant. Soon, even Council officers were asking her for advice.

In the early Eighties yet another attempt was made by the THC to use the Reserve. Margaret, Ailsa and the Guardians of the Reserve rose up again and took on the corporate might. She drew from some inner strength and battle was fought, and won, once again. A plaque on a rock in the preserved Reserve marks the group's efforts.

Greg Thompson joined the Environmental Society about this time, and said he was entranced by Margaret's dedication. Each meeting, along would come this month's cuttings from the ODT "and we weren't allowed to go home until we had been through them all and decided what we were going to do about them".

In the mid-nineties the Society elected Margaret its first and only Life Membership – an honour she dearly treasured. "This little old lady, this battler, this dog-with-a-bone, had awakened a movement in this district that continues to this day."

Margaret Templeton, daughter of a Dunedin dentist, came to Queenstown in the early Fifties. Older readers might remember her running the rowing boat hire near the Earnslaw Wharf. She nursed her husband through Multiple Sclerosis for 15 years until his death in 1975. Their only daughter, Rosemary died suddenly ten years later.

"Margaret might not have had a family, but Queenstown was her family," said friend and former Councillor Kirsty Sharpe.

In the mid-Sixties, even before the Park St reserve saga, she was key to a fight to save the town's historic Malaghan Library from demolition. Key partner in this fight, Councillor Marygold Miller, encouraged her to attend Council meetings once they were opened to the public in 1968. She kept up this vigilance almost to her death. She eventually had her own pigeon-hole at the Council offices. The number of present and former Councillors at her funeral was an indication of their regard.

She was one of those who in the early Eighties tried to save the Buckham's Malthouse building from demolition, to make way for the THC Hotel. She fumed about the Historic Places Trust allowing the old, stone Foresters' Lodge to be built over, and its allowing the coming giant Ngai Tahu development to encroach on the historic Courthouse precinct. She was a significant financial contributor to the Historical Society's very expensive, but ultimately futile, legal battle on the latter. She was bitter about the HPT not opposing a proposed building hard against the iconic Stone House in Hallenstein St.

What upset her even more, just weeks before her death, was the local HPT chair, a developer himself, commenting in a local-paper interview about "the enormous amount of damage heritage crusaders have done to the town with their vociferous attitude to developers."

Margaret Templeton was a passionate heritage crusader, and proud of it.

(Footnote: at the Historical Society's last committee meeting a resolution was passed expressing "disquiet, disappointment, and disgust" about the published comments against "heritage crusaders")

Queenstown and District Historical Society History

Irene Adamson

The Queenstown and District Historical Society is 40 years old this year having been formed at a public meeting in May, 1965 with Dr Bill Anderson its first chairman.

That meeting, convened by Mr Fred Barnes, attracted 30 Arrowtown and Queenstown residents keen to try to preserve the district's historic relics and foster an interest in such things.

Invercargill-based historian, Mr F.W.G Miller, was to have addressed the meeting but instead, in a written apology, said Queenstown's history was of national interest as well as a regional feature. He suggested if the district could establish a vigorous policy about retaining its unique historic atmosphere, it would become one of the world's outstanding tourist attractions and a field of research for serious scholars. He instanced some parts of "the wild west" where ghost villages had been preserved and rebuilt entirely as a memorial. "Queenstown is in a much better position to go even further than that because there is so much that survives, and with its natural scenic setting could not go wrong" he said.

There were some at that meeting, including Dr Anderson, who expressed concern that the formation of the Historical Society might detract from the objectives of the Lakes District Museum. They claimed the museum's value in Arrowtown's historic atmosphere was the most suitable venue for the preservation of historic relics.

Mr Barnes assured those present that there was no thought of the Society opposing the museum but encompassing the aims of preserving old records, buildings, bridges and early gold-mining sites together with fostering a spirit among children for the same. The aims included endeavouring to achieve the blending in of new buildings with the rest of the town where possible he said.

Officers elected at that first meeting were: Chairman, Dr Bill Anderson; Secretary, Fred Barnes; and Treasurer, Hugh Miller. Committee members were:

Mesdames Wendy Minshull, Faye Thompson, and Marygold Miller, Messrs George Cochrane, W.H. (Pip) Robins, John Adams, Les McAndrew, Keith Grant, Des Gavin, George Dennison, and a representative from the Museum.

The Wakatipu District Centennial in 1962 triggered the need for some organisation to preserve the district's historic identity and a mighty effort was made to collect and restore valuable relics for display at the centenary.

The Arrowtown Young Farmers organisation and associates spent considerable time unearthing (literally, in some instances) old pieces of equipment and machinery for restoration. Many found a permanent home at the museum and made people aware of the value of protecting the district's gold-mining character.

Marygold and Hugh Miller's arrival in Queenstown in the early 1960s enhanced the Wakatipu's heritage status when they restored some old buildings and established their own small museum in the former stone stable of the 1960s Antrim Arms Hotel on Frankton Road. They assembled relics from Thurlby Domain, (once owned by Bendix Hallenstein), a school text book from the Seffer family (used when the Moke Creek township lived in the gold-seeking days), a lamp from the paddle steamer *Mountaineer*, old coach parts etc.

The impetus for the formation of the Historical Society became more acute when the Borough Council planned a new administration block and library to replace the old stone building on the corner of Stanley and Ballarat Streets. This building had been used as a library and Council Chambers for decades previously.

A nation-wide campaign evolved to save the demolition of this eminent building and the picturesque Wellingtonia trees, although George Cochrane, then Mayor, kept reassuring people the trees would remain.

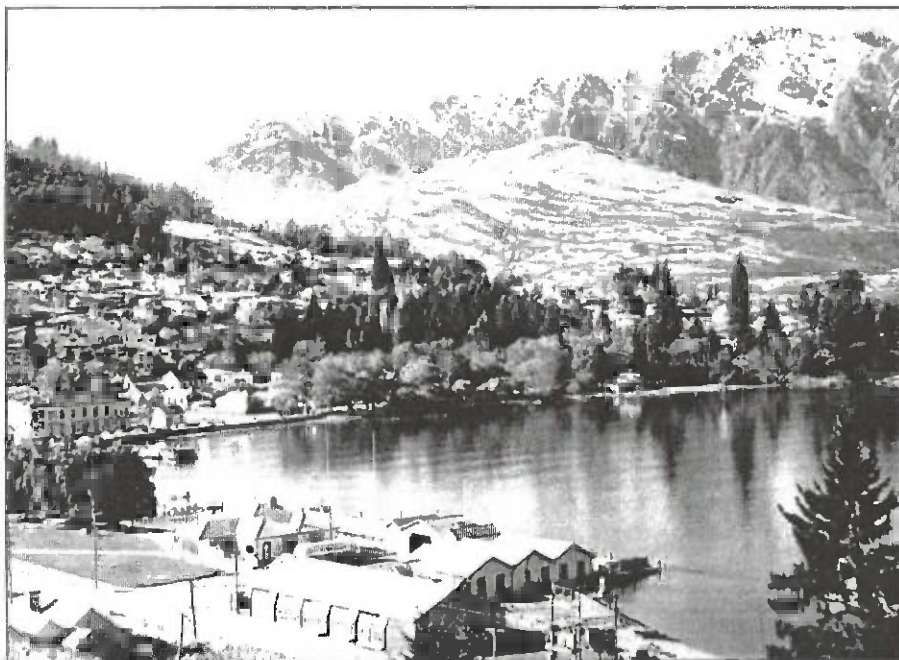
It was a formidable task for the new and struggling Historical Society to be involved in seeking professional assistance from an architect, solicitor and engineer in the battle.

The Historic Places Trust donated \$1,000 towards the preservation of the old building and a group was formed called the 'Friends of the Old Stone Library'. The Borough Council remained unmoved until the impasse was resolved by a referendum.

Since those days the Society has sometimes been referred to as the 'Hysterical Society' but many have enriched their historical knowledge of the region through its conducted tours.

The dedicated central core has continued to work hard to further the aims and objects set out initially in many examples, including historical plaques, tree planting and restoration works.

The Society has also endured some costly and heart-breaking failures through no fault of its own. Proposed massive development encroaching on a historic precinct when the developer's purse is larger than that of the Society and their aim not compatible with heritage values ... Who cared? We did, and still do. Remember what the Wakatipu was like 40 years ago?



Queenstown 1960s; about the time the Historical Society was formed.

The Changing Face of a Town



Man Street art deco, built in the late 50s by Eric Scheib, plasterer and general character. Demolished earlier this year to make way for car parking.

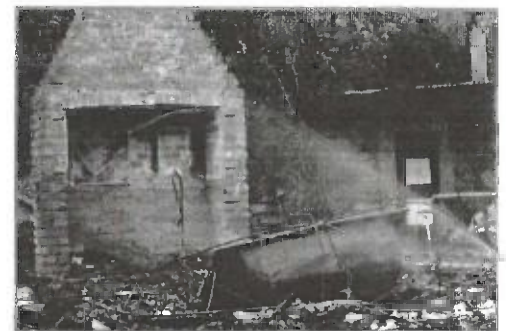


Man Street again: the giant Perron/Sofitel development, a source of bitter dispute with local residents about the height above the street.

Brisbane Street Burn-up



The historic property on the corner of Frankton Road and Brisbane St was razed by the local Fire Brigade a couple of months ago as an exercise after the Auckland owner decided it would get in the way of a multi-unit development. There was no Council or HPT protection for the building and its big,



hundred-year-old trees and hedges. There was quite a crowd at the burn-up, and much gnashing of teeth. The building, one of the last big residential villas left in the town, had been the home of the Lee family and later various local doctors.



'Stonecrest'
An artists impression of the proposed development. 22 units are planned for the site.

Laurel Bank Tree-felling



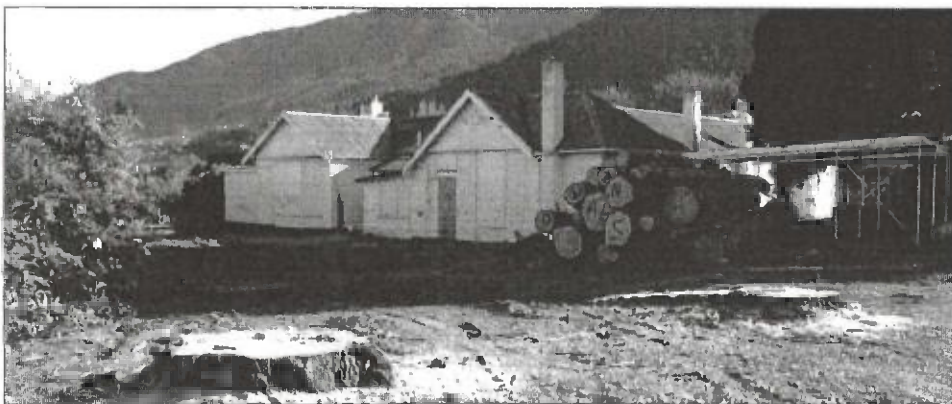
Blame is being sprayed around after the felling of four 80-year-old, 35 metre high Cypress and Sequoia trees at the Laurel Bank site on the corner of Stanley St and Frankton Road. There are plans for perhaps a hundred units on the site.

Permission had been given by both the Society and the HPT for part of the building to be shifted to Arrowtown. There was the assumption the trees would stay.

A resource consent was given by Civic Corp on this condition. But the developer appealed successfully against it, and the trees were suddenly vulnerable. The public was not informed about this change. Feelings in the community ran high after the trees suddenly came down days later – prompting local Councillor and policeman Chris Blackford to go into print with a comment that it was “morally bloody indefensible” that the trees were chopped. “They were landmark trees trashed for profit.”

Readers could look at the tree stumps and scratch their heads – except that the North Island developer, Perron, has each one now neatly hidden by a heap of gravel.

The matter is far from over. The Wakatipu Environmental Society is pushing the council for an urgent review of the whole issue.



New Zealand's Founding Document 1824-1840

By Rex Austin (former Historical Society President)

Hobson's instructions from the Colonial Office in London were quite specific: “The Queen – disclaims – every pretension to seize on the Islands of New Zealand or to govern them as part of the dominion of Great Britain, unless the free and Intelligent consent of the natives, expressed according to their established usage, shall first be obtained.” Special provision was made for the South Island, where (she had been advised) they were either too few or too “wild” to realistically enter such an agreement. Hobson was permitted to declare British sovereignty over the Islands by “right of discovery.”

These instructions reflected official ignorance rather than the real state of affairs. In fact the Maori of the Southern part of the South Island had had very real contact with sealers for some years. Trading had taken place regularly and there were already several marriages between European men and Maori women. There was an early mixed-marriage community already established on

Whenua Hou, the Maori name for Codfish Island. It is here DOC is re-establishing the native parrot, the Kakapo. So even before the Treaty of Waitangi, the South Island had been claimed by stealth and ignorance.

The original main stream tribes began with the Rapuwae (To Splash Water), then followed the Waitaha. From the 15th century onwards, they were supplemented by Kati Mamoe, who came down from the North Island.

Two centuries later, the vigorous and war-like Kai Tahu followed, driving the Kati Mamoe southwards and into Fiordland. By a gradual process of conquest and inter-marriage, these streams merged into the dominant tribe known as Ngai Tahu. The tribal territory extended over almost the whole of the South Island. Sealers had arrived on the Southern coast from 1804 when Owen Falger Smith, an American on board the sealing ship *Honduras Packet*, charted and mapped the coast of Stewart Island sufficiently to prove that James Cook was in error suggesting it was part of the mainland. John Howell, the whaler, had settled with his outstanding Maori wife Kohi Kahi Paatu in 1834 in Riverton.

Five years after the first signing of the Treaty at Waitangi, following the death of his first wife, Howell remarried. The bride was Koronaki (Caroline Brown) a daughter of the founder of the Codfish Island Community.

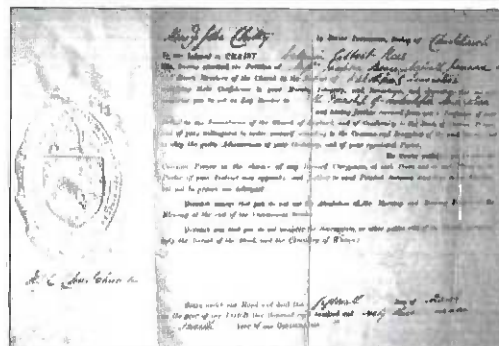
While there were incidents of conflict, the Maori rapidly appreciated the technology introduced by the sealers and whalers: superior boats, iron fish-hooks and potatoes for export, and the musket as an effective means of defence.

The benefits of taking a Maori bride had advantages including the fact there were no white women available until the late 1840s or '50s. In Howell's case Kohi Kahi's dowry was 50,000 acres of Southland's fertile plain.

It took four months for the Queen's representatives to bring the Waitangi Treaty to the coastal regions of Otago and Southland. The local chiefs were very well briefed and appreciated the contents in great detail. They signed the Treaty "without hesitation" and on June 17 1840, at Cloudy Bay in Marlborough Major Bunbury proclaimed the Queen's sovereignty over the South Island of New Zealand.

William Rees and the Anglican Church

Alan De La Mare



The documents featured in the last *Courier* kindly made available by Rees descendant Rosemary Maryatt are a valuable glimpse of early Queenstown.

One in particular, the Lay Readers Licence, highlights the pivotal part played by Rees in the establishment

of the Anglican Church in the Wakatipu. And the date of the licence, March 15, 1863, is an important one in the Church's history.

William Rees was a devoted member of the Anglican Church and even when in the remote Wakatipu, before the gold rush, practised his religion by holding services. (No doubt his staff were expected to attend.) We are grateful to Alfred Duncan who described one such service in *The Wakatipians*.

Rees was conducting a service using the Anglican Book of Common Prayer, which involved participation by those present – including kneeling from time to time. The form of the service proved a bit much for the congregation, who were all of the Presbyterian persuasion, and when one of them trod on the tail of a dog in the room, the service ended in disarray to the accompaniment of a howling dog. Rees changed the order of service to something more acceptable to his staff.

When gold was discovered late in 1862, many of the new arrivals who were regular church-goers, and anxious to practise their religion, would have been drawn to Rees and his regular church services. Some of these were prominent people such as J.W. Robertson, John Scott Worthington, John Turner and H. W. Bracken. Despite the frenzy of the gold rush, no doubt services continued, though everybody was busy just existing in the difficult conditions and at the same time trying to get their share of the new wealth.

In March 1863, less than six months after gold was discovered, an unexpected visitor in the person of Bishop Harper of Christchurch rode into town. The Bishop

had journeyed down the East Coast and on to Riverton, where he heard of the gold rush and made a decision to return via the gold fields. Almost certainly Rees, who had the only house in the new town, accommodated the Bishop. His arrival no doubt renewed and revitalised the dedication of the Anglican community.

On Sunday March 15 he held Divine Services morning and evening in the presence of a large congregation in a convenient building, kindly furnished by William Rees. It could have only been the Queen's Arms Hotel, now Eichardt's, which Rees had converted from his shearing shed. It was on this day that Rees received the Lay Readers Licence now in the hands of Mrs Marryatt.

When the Bishop rode out of town on his long and difficult return to Christchurch he probably thought his visit was worth while, but would no doubt have been surprised that within two months the Anglicans had acquired a prime site and erected a church. Rees led the charge, as he had some experience in building and was milling timber at the head of the Lake. His contribution is evidenced by a reference to a debt owing to Rees of £70 15s, which was repaid in 1866. This debt was probably for timber supplied on credit. The building was probably primitive, and typical of the shanty town construction of early Queenstown.

Much to the consternation of the congregation the new church was badly damaged in the big gale of June 1863, including losing most of the roof. Disappointed but undismayed the congregation led by Rees, had the building repaired and ready for use in July. Shortly after this, Rees shifted his residence to Kawarau Falls and became less active in the affairs of the church. His place was taken by Richmond Beetham, who took up his appointment as Resident Magistrate in August. Rees was soon to leave the Wakatipu but his contribution to the area and his part in the establishment of the Anglican Church is evergreen.

Note: the certificate making Rees a Lay Reader was issued and signed by Henry John Chitty, Christchurch, better known as Bishop Harper. It gave authority to conduct services with some expectations in the township of Wakatipu (which was deleted and replaced by Queenstown.) The alteration suggests the name of Queenstown had very recently been established.

(In our last issue we had the wife of William Rees as Francis. Of course it is Frances.)

Powerhouse award from HPT

It's not often someone gets called a "bit of a nutter" and wears the title with pride.

But that was the phrase used by Historic Places Trust Chief Executive Bill Tramposch to describe the single-mindedness of Historical Society President Malcolm Boote in the renovation of Queenstown's One Mile Powerhouse.

At a ceremony in Queenstown in April he presented Malcolm with the HPT Certificate of Merit. To take on a project of this magnitude you had to be a bit of a nutter, he said.

And it was a big number: in the space of two years the Powerhouse Restoration Trust garnered \$126,000 in grants and (largely through Malcolm's labour) sourced priceless generating equipment from far and wide. In conjunction with vintage electricity enthusiast Alan Blee, he supervised most of installation.

Dr Tramposch also paid tribute to Malcolm's wife Trish and the members of the Trust working party – Wayne Foley, Revell Buckham, Karen Boulay, Angus Welsh, Gillian Macleod, Michael Lynch and Lee Harris.

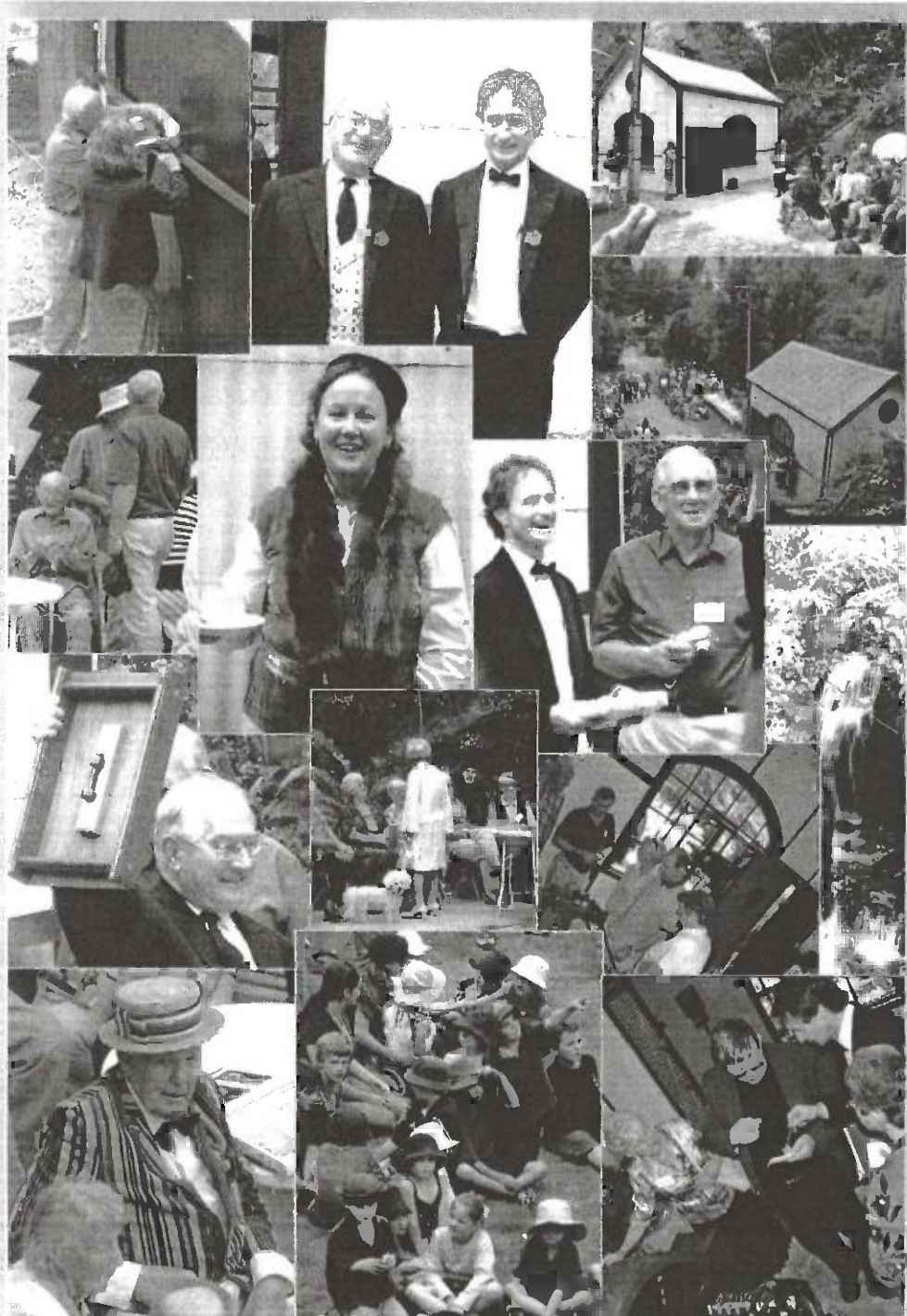
In 1924 Queenstown was in dire need of the new Powerhouse. The acetylene gas plant blowing up had left the place dependant on candles and kerosene lamps – such as this 80cm high American lamp still in the possession of a local family. It was used to light a general store.

Powerhouse Opening

Over the page are some of the faces at the February Powerhouse opening. Prominent are Malcolm Boote and Alan Blee, Lee Harris, various locals and visiting old identities with a connection to the Powerhouse.

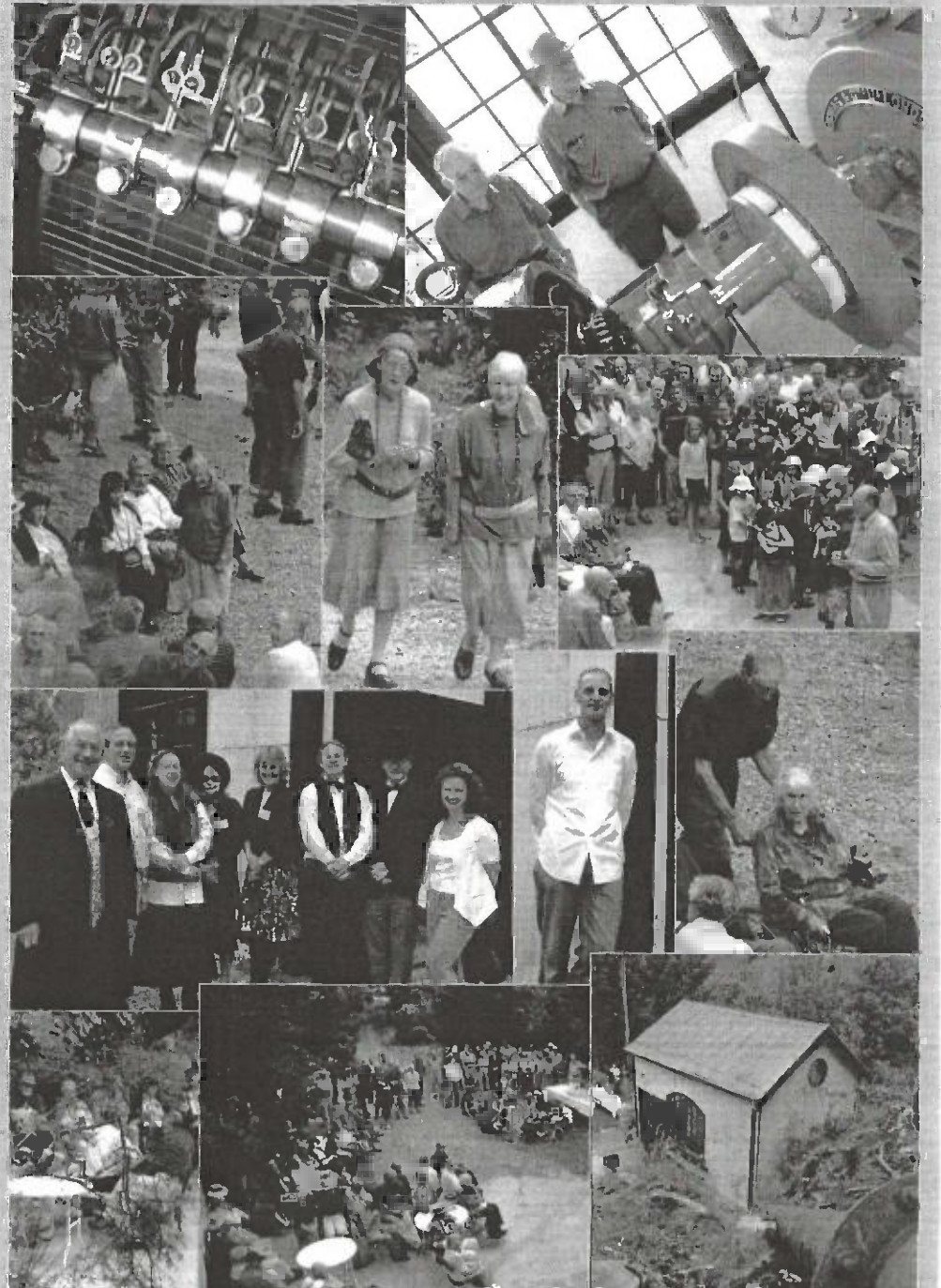


One Mile Powerhouse Opening



One Mile Power House Opening

February 2005



K E I H E A T O W H A R E P
T I T I R O K I R O T O

STONE'S

OTAGO & SOUTHLAND

DIRECTORY

1937

Russell

MEN'S AND
WOMEN'S

Brand

FINEST FOOTWEAR

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

QUALITY COMFORT

An interesting relic from the late Margaret Templeton's bookshelf is this 1937 Stone's Directory. Here are some of the local names listed. In future editions we hope to tell you more about some of these people, and include Queenstown and other listings - along with perhaps a period photograph identifying properties. Information and questions welcome. The book can be accessed at the Lakes District Museum.

ARROWTOWN. — Lake Cnty.: Central Otago Elect. Dist. 171 m. N.W. fr. Dun. via Lawrence, or 203 m. via Waimata; 129 m. fr. Invercargill via Kingston-Queenstown rd. A municipality, post & tel. office. Fr. Dunedin (1) wkly. per rail & car via Cromwell. Fr. Inverc. & Dun. dly. per rail, steamer and/or car via Kingston & Queenstown. Mails—cl. Dun. dly. 7.30 a.m.; arr. here 7.30 p.m.; cl. Inverc. dly. 9.30 a.m.; arr. here 7.30 p.m. North and South mails cl. here dly. 7.45 a.m. Half-holiday Wed.

Bank—N.Z., Fridays.

Adams Wm Vinko, labr
Allan John, frmr
Allan Thos, frmr (Thurby Domain)
Anderson Jas, labr
Anderson Jas, Jun, labr
Anderson Wm Geo, labr
Baird Robt, hone, stu mgr
Baker Ernest Wm, labr
Baker Harriet, Mrs
Baker Victor Alex, shepherd
Bank N.Z. (manager visits fr. Queenstown Fri.)
Beale Albt Geo, miner
Blakeley Wm, raceman
Bowler Geo Albt, labr
Boyd John, labr
Brown Wallace Hunter, labr
Butel Geo Calder, labr
Butel John, frmr (Willow Bank)
Butel John Mills, motor meen
Butel Peter, frmr
Butel Robt, frmr
Butler Kingsley, labr
Cameron Kenneth Ian, Pres Home Missnry
Chalmers Wm Mowat, shphrd
Courtney Gladys Winifred, Mrs
Courtney Thos, labr
Cowie Jas, labr
Cowie Nathaniel Lutha, labr
Cullimore Fred Robt, labr
Dakers Sarah June, Mrs
Dalrymple John, labr
Dennison Donald MacLennan, labr
Dennison Ellen, Mrs
Dennison James Wm, labr
Dennison John Francis, frmr
Dennison Wm, labr
Douglas John Haddow, frmr
Douglas Rosina Mary, tchr
Dudley Anstln, shepherd
Dudley Geo, labr
Edwards Margaret, Mrs
Elliot Matthew, farm labr
Feehly Cuthbert Jas, labr
Feehly Michl, frmr
Feehly Thos Alfd, frmr
Ferguson Wm Bertram Oehllrie, surgeon
Ferguson Wm Bertram Oehllrie, Jun, motor mech
Fitzgibbon Chas, labr

Fitzgibbon Edwd Timothy, labr
Fitzgibbon Jas, mech
Fitzgibbon Thos, frmr
Fitzgibbon Thos, Jun, sur-foreman
Fitzgibbon Thos Aloysius, fur
Fitzpatrick Matthew Jos, labr
Fletcher Bertum Jas, minr
Fletcher John Benj, labr
Fletcher Mary (Mrs), nurse
Fletcher Robt Leslie, bootmkr
Garforth Herb, labr
Geer Alex, shepherd
Gilmour Robt Wallace, labr
Gomes Fredk Jos, pstmstr
Grant John, labr
Hamilton Alex, labr
Hamilton Alex Brown, labr
Hamilton Jas Thos, labr
Hamilton Jas Thos, Jun
Hamilton Wm, labr
Hannah Wm, labr
Hansen Geo Herb, mechanic
Hansen Jas Meldrum, shphrd
Hanton John, labr
Hay Geo, minr
Hay Wm, minr
Henderson Donald, shepherd
Henderson John, labr
Henderson Wm Jas, shepherd
Jackways Albt John, dairy factory mgr
James Wm Henry (Royal Oak Hotel)
Jenkins John, Jun, blkamth
Jenkins John Edwd, minr
Jenkins Moses, farm labr
Jenkins Robt, frmr
Jenkins Saml, frmr
Jenkins Wm John, minr (Maer-town)
Johnston Chas Desmond, labr
Johnston Cornelius Chas
Johnston Edwd Percival
Johnston Thos Allan, shop asstnt
King Mary, Mrs, brdg-hse kpr
Klito Chas F, painter & c
Laka County A & P Society: P M Tobin, sec
Lake County Co-op Dairy Co, A P Griffin, secy
Lake Wakatip Mall: P M Tobin, branch mgr
Low Hector McKinnon
McBride Patk Jos, dayman
McEntyre John Thos, frmr
McGill & Saunders Ltd (E J Saunders), genl mrcchts
Mackie David, frmr
McLend Thos, minr
McPherson Alex (Central Htl)
Martha Jas Gourley, frmr
Martha Sarah (Mrs), frmr
Martha Wm, labr
Miller Wm Kinloch, shphrd
Miller Alfd Victor, farm mgr
Milne Wm
Miltcherick Robt, labr
Murphy Geo, pictures operator
Murphy Lawrence, mtr mech
Murphy Wm, motor mech
Murphy Wm, Jun, labr
Mutter Jane, Mrs, frmr
Mutter Robt Wm, frmr
Nalra Wm Henry, minr
N.Z. INSURANCE CO. LTD: James Shaw, agent
Nelson Nell, labr
Oakes Lionel Herb, labr
O'Connor Michl Jas, tchr

O'Fee Jas, frmr
O'Fee Mary Ann, Mrs, frmr
O'Neill Edwd John, labr
O'Neill Patk Michl, labr
O'Neill Thos Andw, shepherd
Paterson Ernest Coverdale, frmr
Paterson Geo Wm, minr
Paterson Robt Murray, runholder (Ayrburn)
Paterson Wm Hugh, minr
Paterson Wm Robt, sheep frmr
Payne Richd, labr
Pearce Arth Douglas, const
Pittaway Henry Geo, labr
Preston Louisa Cronch, M's
Reed John Wm, runholder
Registrar h. d. & m.
Reid Wm & Sons Ltd, flour millers, carriers & store
Reid Alex, bookkeeper
Reid Chas Caldwell, frmr
Reid Jas, frmr
Reid John Iof Wm Reid & Sons Ltd)
Reid John, frmr
Reid Wm (J.P. Iof Wm Reid & Sons Ltd) (Hayes Creek)
Reid Wm Stewart, frmr
Richardson Benj Herb, car driver
Ritchie Archd McQuarrie, carrier
Ritchie Ivy, Mrs, town clerk
Robertson Jas, baker
Romans Geo Hoy, bchr & bkr
Romans Reginald Keenan, shop asstnt
Rouland David Wm, labr
Saunders Ernest Joseph (of McGill & Saunders Ltd)
Schleh Bert Lawrence, pictures propr
Scoble Geo Joseph, blkamth
Shaw Jas (J.P.), carrier and coal mrcht
Shaw John, labr
Shaw Robt, frmr
Slins Clifford Henry, minr
Smith Geo Robt, labr
Snel Joseph Kane, grer's asst
Soutter Wm, minr
Stevenson John Wm, labr
Stevenson Stewart, labr
Summers Geo, labr
Summers Geo Nelson, labr
Swann Chas Wood, frmr
Thompson David, labr
Thompson Edwd
Thompson Ernest, billed sn.
Inldresser & ibrcnst
Thompson Thos Edwd, labr
Thompson Wm Henry, frmr
Tobin Patk Malcolm, branch mgr Lake Wakatip Mall
Warring Wm Aubrey, Jymn flourmiller
Wilcox Alfd, labr
Wilcox Richd, minr
Wilcox Geo Yonston, labr
Wilcox Richd Geo, labr

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Aitken J. Mrs (Paradise)
Aitken John Bartlett, labr
Barr Alex, runholder
Bartlett Thos Aitken, minr
Boul Phillip Burbridge, frmr
Campbell John, minr
Clark Benj Parsons, frmr
Cornish Jas Fredk, taxi pro-prietor
Elliot Robt Ernest, minr
Ett Fredk, minr
Forbes John Henry, surface-man
Gaskell Ernest Cecil, minr
Glenorchy Sheolite Mining Co, Ltd: Geo Reid, mine direct
Grant Wm Alex, minr
Haines Chas, frmr
Hansen Henry Osker
Harris Alfd, labr
Harris Edwd Leunox, minr
Harris Mercy, Mrs, frmr
Hume Rose Christina, Mrs, runholder
Hume William Robert, frmr
Kenneth Thos, Jun, minr
Knowles David Keith, motor propr
Knowles Stanley Charlton (Mt Earnslaw Hotel)
Koch Chas Hury (J.P.), frmr
Lees Francis Wm, engr
McFarlane John Colln, post-master
McKenzie Daniel Jas, minr
McLaren Wm, minr
McMeeking Gibb John, sheph-herd
McPherson Wm Geo
Manson Allan Wain
Matheson Hannah, Mrs
N.Z. INSURANCE CO. LTD, D. K. Knowles, agent
Northcott Wm Stafford, bush-man
Paulin Cecil Evelyn, minr
Paulin E, minr
Paulin Ronald Jas, minr
Peterson Jas Lawrence, minr
Reid Alexdr, frmr (Arendia)
Reid Geo (J.P.), mtr mgr
Reid Jas Archd, battery mgr
Reid Jas Evelyn, minr
Reid John Alexdr, minr
Ross Wm Norman, rabbitier
Scott Alex Wm, frmr
Scott Kate, Mrs, frmr
Sharpe Geo Ernest
Sutherland Archibd Findl-son, cattle frmr
Symonds Ethel Mary, Miss, school teacher
Thornton Oscar Archd, strikpr
Tyne Wm, minr
Valpy Leonard Moore, minr
Von Tunzelmann Herb Wiltr, shepherd
Watherston Donald, minr
Wilson Jas Andw, minr
Wylie David, unemployment supervisor