The 75th Jubilee was a great party. This Souvenir Booklet tries to recreate a little of what was there: the school, the people and the memories. It is no history. Much is missing. Many people are not mentioned who helped weave the fabric of the school. This collection of names, faces and happenings from the Jubilee may kindle memories of your own and allow you to derive pleasure from your stay at Mount Primary. The dates may be wrong, the names may be wrong, even the stories may be fanciful, but they sound as if they could have happened to someone at our school.
1913 "Mount Primary" as the school was known then and as it still affectionately known was completed this year at a cost of £415. One classroom with porch (still alive and well at the Tauranga Historical Museum), together with sheltershed and toilets.

1925 What surely must have been the first in many years of prefabs was erected. A corrugated iron sided, pre-built in sections was added alongside the single classroom.

1938 Four openair classrooms were built, starting what was to become a line of classrooms stretching from Totara to Tawa Street, the school residence was also built.

1947 Eight house sections were purchased and the school site comprise the whole block bounded by Totara, Puriri, Tawa and Matai Streets.

1949 Two further classrooms were added. The sheltershed was pressed into service as a classroom and was used as such for many years.

1950 The School Dental Clinic was built.

1951 The Original school plus the "Prefab" were removed and resited to the rear of the main school and the School Learners Pools was constructed.

1952 The main school block of five classrooms and administration area was completed and the school now had a line of nine classrooms plus sheltershed and original classroom and "prefab".

1954 The area in Orkney Road known as the Monroe Block was purchased with a view to building another school between Mount Primary and Omanu due to open in 1955.

1956 Classrooms now number 15 with extra prefabs dotting the rear area.

1970 Dismantling and transfer of the nine permanent buildings, administration block, and Dental Clinic to Orkney Road. Ten extra prefabs brought in to serve as classrooms for the time being.

1971 (April) School transfers to Orkney Road. The nine classrooms plus double relocatable plus (yes) prefabs, now house the school.

1973 Three classroom Ruatoki High School block re-sited at school and re-designed and adapted for Primary use. Prefabs removed and Mount Primary is now a "permanent" school, together with Library and Swimming Pool.

1978 Amphitheatre built adjacent to swimming pool.

1982/3 The two relocatable classrooms removed and the area beautified.


1988 Carpeting of main classroom block.
SOME OF THE TEACHERS

1953

1955

1957

1913-14 George F. Stephenson, Sole Teacher, Roll 40.

1915 Miss Janette Coe-Smith (Head) and Miss Mary Hutchings, Roll 50.

1917 Miss E.M. McLoughlin, Sole Teacher, Roll 42.

1918-19 Mr Claude Stuart (Head) with Miss Kate Shanahan and Miss Nita Nichols.

1919-20 Mr Thomas McKay (Head), Miss C. Tamezi, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss L.A. Chell, Roll 40, 56, 78.

1920-24 Mr Thomas McKay (Head), Miss C. Tanner, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss L.A. Chell, Roll 40, 56, 78.

1925-30 Mr A.L. (Bobby) Jones (Head), Miss Kate Shanahan, Miss M. Payne, Roll 107 in 1925, 59 and 1929.

1930-32 Mr J.D. Patterson (Head).

1932-38 Miss H. O'Donnell (Head).

1938-46 Mr A.H. Hilford was appointed Headmaster, much of this period was spent on Active Service and the school staffed by relieving heads. 1946 shows Miss Chell, Miss Sinclair and Mr Stewart on the staff.

1946-55 Mr S.G. Clifford (Head), Roll went from 158-500 and staff from 4 to 12 teachers. Some teachers during this period were Miss Dickie, Miss Dashwood, Miss Cunningham.

1948 Mr Chappie, Miss Thorpe, Mr Ces Rainey who taught until 1961.

1949 Miss Corston, Miss Archer, Mr Shepherd, Mrs Clifford.

1950 Miss Anderson, Mrs Gordon, Mrs Neame.

1951 Mr Winks, Miss Gwilliam, Mr Whalley, Mrs Paton (who taught for another 19 years at school), Mr Henderson.

1952 Mr J.L. Howie, Miss O'Hara, Mr Stanley.

1953 Mr Dunn, Miss Carson, Mr Terry Brown.

1954 Mr B. Anderson, Mr & Mrs Heise, Mr Pilbrow.

1955 Mrs Scott, Miss Bennett, Miss Corlett.

1956-61 Mr J.S. (Jim) Donald — Headmaster. Omanu School has opened reducing the roll to 423 rising to 510 in 1961. Staff and classrooms stayed at 12-14. Some teachers were 1956 J.L. Howie — First Assistant, Miss Gwilliam — Infant Mistress, Mrs B.J. Gordon — Senior Lady, Gerry Brown, Ces Rainey, Mr & Mrs Melvin, Mrs Heather White, B. B. Paton.

1957 Mr Robin Brickell, Miss Bull, Miss Roberts.

1958 Mr Harry Baker, Mr Geo. Hawkins, Mrs B. Elliott, Mrs Les Davies, Mr E. Fuller.

1959 Mrs Gladys Davies, Mrs Belle Hughan.

1960 Mrs Florence Kendal, Miss Heather Megridge, Miss Frances Best.

1961 Miss Naa Teddy — Senior Lady, Mrs Val Neilson (who taught for a further 22 years at the school).
1962-66 Mr H.C. (Bert) Cullen — Headmaster.
Roll stayed around 530 with 13-15 on staff
including Mr Blair Manners — First Assistant,
Mrs M.E. (Ethel) Cullen — Infant Mistress, Peter
Raymond, Gordon Best, Miss H. Dyer.
1963 Mrs Ngaire Dickie, Mr R.S. Mowat, Mr
A.O. Bigwood.
1964 Mr Fred Giblin — First Assistant, Miss Les
Chatwin — Senior Assistant Mistress, Miss
Heather Donald, Mr I.D. Hughes.
1965 Mrs June Saunders, Miss Stevenson, Mr
McIntyre.
1966 Mrs J Hawkins Miss F. Bidois, Mr Dobney.
1967-83 Mr Keith Wilson — Head Teacher.
Roll stayed around 450-530 until the opening of the
Intermediate School in 1970 and the roll dropping
to about 400-460. Changes to regulations governing
the size of classes kept the staff between 13-16 until
about 1980 when pupil and staff numbers steadily
decreased. Some teachers during this period were
1968 Mrs Noella Somerville-Ryan — Senior
Assistant Mistress, Mrs Eric Matuschka, Mr
Lance Fitzgerald, Mr George Gray, Mrs
Dianne Cunliffe.
1969 Mr Ron Dickey — First Assistant, Mrs Fae
Deal.
1970 Mrs Jill Aiken, Mrs Paulette Gunning, Mr
Bernie Coveny.
1971 Miss Joan Quinlan — Senior Assistant
Mistress, Mrs Kathy Crossman.
1972 Mrs Les Davies, Mrs Avis Anderson, Miss
Joan Norton, S.T.J.C.
1973 Mr Evan Baxter, Mrs Les Howat, Mrs
Justine Neal.
1974 Mrs Mary Chamberlain, Mr Pat Keenan.
1975 Mrs Christine Davey, Mrs Colia Ward.
1976 Mrs Donna Parsons, Mr Bernie Findlay —
Deputy Principal, Mrs Jenny Griggs.
1977 Miss Sue Bushby, Miss Margaret Mitchell,
Mrs Wendy Murray.
1978 Mr Greg Milne, Mr Brian Whitlow.
1979 Miss Phyllis Jurd S.T.J.C., Mr Colin
Cochrane.
1980 Mr Guy Phillips, Miss Veronica Dwyer.
1981 Mrs Pam Martin, Mr Gerry Bidwell, Mrs
Jenny Griggs.
1984 Mr Allan Mills appointed Principal.
1988 Staff in the Jubilee Year with a roll of 242
children. Mr Allan Mills — Principal, Mr
Bernie Findlay — Deputy Principal, Mr Peter
Thompson — Assistant Principal, Miss Lesley
Howat — Senior Teacher, Mr David Nesham,
Mrs Margaret Cresswell, Mrs Ann Daniels,
Mrs Justine Neal, Miss Wendy Redley, Mrs
Beth Gavey, Mrs Jenny Griggs, Mrs Vera
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THE MEMORIES

1929-38

Children's chant ...
Farty Jones, a bag of bones, a belly full of fat
When he dies he shuts his eyes, and what do you think of that.
... Fame takes many forms.

Molly Walters made cocoa on the small Primus.
Never done before, so she proceeded to fill the primus with water — hence, no hot water nor cocoa. Mr Jones was the headmaster.

Black's family lived half mile from the school. The children had mumps, measles and chicken pox all at once. While Miss Payne (-??spelling) was teaching the boys, managed to shine a mirror from their sick bed while the teacher was writing on the board ... Confusion???

Jennie Blade (Black) helped her mother clean the floors on her hands and knees and also the "Dunries".

Baker family (Gillian and Jane Finlayson) were direct descendants of Samuel Marsden.

James Black was in the old school building during the Napier earthquake. The children were taken outside where they watched the water slopping back and forth in two tankstands. The children were very disappointed that they were still standing at the end of the earthquake.

Swimming time in the Harbour.
Classes were marched down to the lupins. Boys to the left, girls to the right. However some of the boys crossed the line by tunneling through the lupins.

During a return trip across the harbour with the well-behaved Mount lads, who always took charge of the ferry while George Faulkner was collecting fares from the passengers, "Woody" as Hamer Woodcraft was known managed (with a little help from Stuart Wells, Frazer Girvan, Norma Lake, and Co.) to fall overboard.

George on being informed told everyone in his gruff voice you couldn't fool him and that he knew it was April 1st and continued telling his passengers one of his many spicy stories while continuing to sail merrily on down the harbour. Eventually finishing his yarn and glancing back in the receding distance he caught sight of a considerable amount of splashing and was at last convinced that maybe there was a "man overboard".

Turning the boat and returning to the vicinity he fished out the culprit, school bag, boots and all, with a boat hook, remarking "bloody good job and can swim". This was a much better reception than he received from his parents on arriving home.

Was there an earlier swimmer?

1938 Students' rights existed even then. Teacher Miss O'Donnell insisted that the boys of her class spend 12.30-1 o'clock doing their gardens. Rex Williams exerted his rights to his full lunchtime by packing up his bag and going home.
THE MEMORIES
1939 – 1948

John Beaumont fell in a hole at the back of the primer block. The fact that you could see the bone in his leg was so interesting that we all forgot to go for help.

The mystery of the disappearing lunches was finally solved by the apprehension of Mr. Hilford's three-year-old twins.

Air raid shelter trenches were dug all around the school. It gave a new dimension to the usual fire and earthquake emergency drill.

Mary Potts (Christiansen) recalls the Forms 1 and 2 girls going to Tauranga Primary School by boat for cooking lessons. Some years before the cooking girls had made a particularly doughy, but sticky scone mix and spent some of the lesson firing lumps up at the ceiling. Mary recalls that four years later when the first went to cooking the lumps were still there but they had been painted over.

Mrs. Harvey (Miss Shanahan) locked Mary Carson in the cupboard and then forgot her. At about 5 o'clock mother was becoming concerned as she had not arrived home. Down to the school she went to find her still locked in the cupboard.

Father Flynn took Catechism. Mr. Clifford the headmaster was chatting with Mr. Mellow — George — and after some moments of conversation it was soon discovered that some of the stories that went home were slightly changed. It was the time of the Home Truths coming out.

Talk about cosy ... the old original school room with Noella Somerville-Ryan (Cunningham), first with Betty Dashwood and then Jim Chappie sharing the room with a curtain down the middle and sharing 70-75 children. Two cupboards and one stove, the most successful subject ... togetherness. Noella got lucky the next year and got her own room ... the shelter shed next door.

Behind the school was a hill with huge old wattle trees and the boys after a reading of the Wooden Horse of Troy, built great shelters and massive tunnels. The best tunnels were built by Michael Chesham, who later became a drainlayer.

Marge Ashworth (Smith) wants to ring the bell at the 100th Jubilee. You're booked Marge. Get practicing.

Every Friday was Proficiency test day. 98% to pass.

Mr. Paterson put a tick on the children's head for things that were right.

Mr. Hilford's violin bow used to attract quite a bit of attention.
I remember the Fancy Dress Parade that was the climax of the School Fancy Dress Evening held in the Peter Pan Cabaret. In particular, a young Presbyterian Minister, Rev. John Hodder, who came as a Plunket baby complete with giant napkin and smoking a huge chin-warmer pipe, and Mr Clifford's male staff choir.

Mary Carson fell in the swimming pool trying to recover her earrings. The dress she wore clung rather tightly. Heather White drove her home to change. Ces Rainey proceeded to write a poem about the incident, featuring it on the staff noticeboard.

Dianne Frith had a skink lizard that escaped. Everyone spent a fair while hunting for it. When it was eventually found she grabbed it and was left with only the tail in her hand.

Mrs. Gordon's class was strict, but very good. Barry Cameron dropped a stink bomb through connecting doors of the library, it was retrieved and thrown back to the other room, a mass exodus occurred to the front of the room.

During radio broadcast time Mrs. Neame used to stand on a chair. The children noticed that she was a rather buxom lady and every time they were waiting for her to topple off the chair.

Mr. Brickell always stood by the piano (a blue pedal piano) when taking the children for their timetables.

I remember the class trips and visits... the trip to the top of the Mount at the beginning of the year, leaving school at 9am and getting to the top in time to see the rest of the school coming out for morning play.

To Magee & Schmidt's Sawmill in Terrace Ave.

To Bostock's Sandal Factory in the Main Road near the school.

To the Mount Police Station where Sergeant Sandy Courts finger printed us, and stuck us in the cells. I hope it put some of us off a life of crime.

To the Post Office where Frank Dyer, the Postmaster really turned it on for visiting Mount Primary classes.

In the early years when Blake Park was to be levelled after being a rubbish tip the school children were used to plant the rugby ground. All children 1 step apart - 1 step forward plant kikuyu (headmaster was Mr. Clifford).

Children used to dig holes in the iron sands and ammo fights developed. During the school holidays it was bulldozed and levelled off for the rugby field.

Playtime involved with "marble" confrontations.

THE MEMORIES
1949 - 1958
THE MEMORIES
1959 – 1968

As a conscientious form two school monitor, I was asked by my teacher, Mr Manners, to go down to the local baker and collect some cakes that had been ordered by the staff for a special VIP staffroom function. I duly biked to the cakeshop and collected an enormous cardboard tray of delicious-looking, sponge cream cakes, eclairs, lamingtons etc. Dubiously balancing the tray across the front handlebars, I ever-so-carefully biked back to school. Just as I got to the front gate, I said to myself with relief, 'Ahhh, thank heavens I got here safely,' and promptly rode over a large stone, lost my balance, fell off my bike — tray of cakes upending — splat! into the gravel.

I picked myself up, brushed off the dust and gravel, and through tear-stained eyes, gathered up the messy cakes, smothered in dust and gravel. Can you believe my extreme embarrassment at presenting such a sorry looking tray of afternoon tea to the staffroom?

We went by train to Port Waikato Camp. Full of nervous excitement and tension, on the first night we rose to the challenge of a dare to raid the boy's dormitory. To this day the memory is vividly etched in my mind as quite a number of 'brave' girls slipped out of bed and agreed to 'do it'. As we progressed along the pathway, a few turned back. We nearly the FORBIDDEN bridge and a few more turned back. The remaining few ran across the bridge — threw open the windows of the boys dorm, and poking my head through the window yellow "We're here," only to be hissed at by the boys "Go away — get outta here."

We sprinted back across the bridge, passed the teacher's cabins, and raced back into bed, panting furiously while trying to pretend we were asleep!

Having got the hi-jinks out of our system, we settled down to thoroughly enjoy what I would describe as the highlight of my primary school days.

When Miss Chatwin's class went to swimming it always looked in part a bit like a wheelbarrow race as Greg Cochrane would come out of the dressing shed on his hands with one of the boys holding his feet. Once in the water he was a good swimmer. I remember he got his 220 yards certificate in Pilot Bay and in 1969 received a NZ Herald Junior Sports Award, possibly the first paraplegic athlete to do so.

Edith Bidois' first year teaching heard a baby crying and wondered what young children were doing at school. But alas it was Mrs Callen's cat.
Mt Maunganui Primary School Senior 'B' Basketball

Taken at Cliff Road Courts, Tauranga, 1962

Left to Right—Dawn Florey, Maureen Reid, Robin Gordon, Yvonne Timmo, Elizabeth Steer, Christine Parlane, Heather Stewart.
We were raising money to go to Port Waikato Camp and Mr Wilson thought up an Anti Litter Walk to raise money. We got sponsored for a walk that went up to the Mount, then down the beach road to Anataki and back up the Main Road to school. There were big Litter Bins on the way and we all had rubbish bags and we cleaned up the roads and beach on the way. We got a write-up in the paper and the lion's share of the money we needed.

In the Third Term when the buildings were being taken to Orkney Road there were rows and rows of prefabs for our classrooms. They were so alike and so confusing that often little children after going out to the toilet would return to the wrong room.

I can recall the big shift when we all went to the new school in Orkney Road. I was about eight years old and can remember that all the work of packing and shifting tables and chairs and books and equipment was done by the big children and the teachers and parents. Trucks took some of our stuff the day before and on “shifting” day we all brought our lunches to the old school. We packed up our own things and were marshalled by classes and we all walked down to the new school. I think we had lunch there but certainly we went to one school in the morning and then went home from a different one in the afternoon.

The first little girl to come to school in the new green check uniform frock that her mum made for her was Michelle Hill. Mr Wilson was so delighted with her that he took her around the classrooms to show her off.

My favourite teacher was Miss Avon Anderson. She was just like the kids and really tried to understand us.

A moment not forgotten was the day teacher George Gray caught them watching the girls changing in the swimming shed. The boys concerned remember (and so does Mr Gray).

Andy Hill, having had enough of school, sneaked out of class and hid under a frame outside. His teacher Miss Norton, watched by Andy and his classmates who knew where he was, spent a fruitless time searching the grounds for him.

My favourite teacher was Mrs Neilson. We would leave our mum at home in the morning and go to school to our second mum Mrs Neilson, who we loved and who loved us back. She taught us our A, B, C and about love and caring and cleanliness. God bless her.

Principals concern. Always keeping children at heart and their behaviour proper, at Keith Wilson drove along Orkney Road he ventured to check the playground and as he watched the children playing he then proceeded to drive into the power pole. How far does a principal’s duty go?
SHIFTING THE SCHOOL
Preparation for the 7th Jubilee began early in 1987 with this small but dedicated committee.

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Malcolm (Taffy) Davies — Former pupil
Les Davies — Former teacher
Bernie Findlay — Teacher & parent
Anne Goodlet — Parent & School Council
Jenny Griggs — Parent and teacher and School Council
Chris Hill — Former pupil
Lee Howat — Teacher
Allan Mills — Present Principal
John O'Donnell — School Council Chairman and parent
Mavis Plank — Parent and former pupil
Jenny Potts — Former pupil (and Sec. 50th Jubilee Committee)
Keith Wilson — Past Principal
On Friday afternoon the school was open for inspection and a display of photographs in the marquee, brought back many memories. The BYO and Barbecue on Friday evening really went with a swing and set the happy tone for the rest of the weekend.
Listening to speeches; cutting the cake; finding and meeting classmates and teachers; getting our photos taken; and having afternoon tea.
The marquee proved ideal, the night also proved that you can have a great party if you’ve got a mixture of lovely people with common interests, good music, songs everyone knows, space to mix mingle and dance, a first class meal, and the right lubricating refreshment. It certainly went with a bang.
The original school lives on at the Tauranga District Museum and over a hundred people came to the Sunday morning service there and ended this 75th School Jubilee.
THEY CAME TO THE 75TH

FRONT ROW: Molly Dyer, Dorothy Crean, Eileen Carson, Arthur Armstrong, Joseph Williams, Clement Kimber, Keith Armstrong, Daphne Sanbridge, Shirley Still
SECOND ROW: Albert Rippon, Tui McGill, Laura Magee, Trevor Hall, Walter Best
THIRD ROW: Sydney Peers, Jim Wilson, Duncan Shankland, Lennard Black, James Black, Jeannie Blade

FRONT ROW: Mary Stevens, Icella Langton, Patricia Jennings, Dawn Ennor, Alice Harvey, Patricia Ridder, Helen McMaster, Mary Thornton, Betty Trotman
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**1913-28**

Jessie McDonald, 24-25, Shankland, 36 Kelvin Ave Meadowbank, Auckland
Flora Swanson, 24-25, Shankland, Orere Point, Clevedon

**1938-48**

Robyn Parker, 45-53, Harding, Auckland, Nurse
Norman McGibbon, 43, Glenfield, Auckland
Ray McGibbon, 47, Oumoetai, Auckland
Mervyn Hodge, 42, Surfers Paradise, Australia
Graeme Hodge, 42, Sydney, Australia
Ivy Ellis, 44, Beaumont, Christchurch
Bruce Beaumont, 43, Auckland
John Beaumont, 43, Fairlie
Allan Beaumont, 42, Hokitika
Wendy Simpson, 43-49, Steeven, Brisbane, Queensland
Jacq Comley, 40-46, Steevens, Birmingham, England
June Reynolds, 47-50, Schmidt, Auckland
Tommy Schmidt, 47-50, Taupo

**1949-58**

Heather Thompson, 1953, London (American Express)
Pene Parke, 1955, Neilson, England, teacher married with twins
Vicki Neilson, 1956-64, Adelaide, Hospital Administrator
Campbell Neilson, 1954-62, Cambridge Rd, Tauranga, Harbour Bd
Security
Joanne Hodder, 1956-62, Logan, Mangamatu
Susan Stapleton, 1955-62, Hunsard, Tauranga, Accountant, mother of two
Rawyn Sweeney, 1952-60, Cooke, Surfers Paradise, 2 girls, 1 boy
Val Archer, 1956-58, Jackson, Calgary, Canada, hairdresser, 2 sons at university, husband Robert Builder
Andrew Wilkinson, 1957-63, Sydney, Australia, Area Manager
Mervyn Fairbairn, 1949-53, Queensland, Australia
Isobel Warwick, 1952-53 (staff), O’Hara, Queensland, married Doug, 3 daughters
Brian Batchelor, 1955, 7B Tarawera St, Epsom, Auckland
Marli Young, 1952-58, Munro, India
Len Paion, 1957, Katikati
Leone Dennison, 1950-54, McNabb, Brisbane, Australia, writer, married 2 children
Milton Aiken, 1950, Christchurch
Wendy Burt, 1949-52, Kidd, Wairakei Taupo, married 4 children
Gary Kidd, 1952-57, Papakura, Auckland
Harry Mann, 1955-61, Sydney, recording studio

**1959-68**

Jacqui Walker, 1959-67, Fenton, Brisbane, Flight service officer
Graham Forrest, 1961-68, 91 Raumanga Valley Rd, taka Whangarei
Beverley Parker, 1962-69, Forrest, 7 Rishworth Place, Tikipunga, Whangarei
Jacqueline Kendrick, 1958-63, Hodkinson, Palmerston North, Teacher, mother of 3
Barbara Marriot, 1958-66, Lawrence, 15 Beverley Grove, Wellington, mother of 2
Glenda Penning, 1961-69, Jarrett, Brisbane, painter
Sheryl Fine, 1960-66, Saunders, Adelaide, mother of 2
Wanda Hopkins, 1958-66, Langhorne's Creek, 5th Australia
Susan Bartells, 1961-69, Amos, Smithton, Tasmania
Pauline Kircham, 1956-60, Jackson, Monmouth, Wales, husband Alan, son and daughter
FOUR GENERATIONS

Kelly Carson
1962 - 1968
Eileen Carson
1918 - 1920
John Clyde Carson
1929
Timothy Carson
1983

And so on to our Centenary in 2013

You don't have to book now but a comparison with the 50th Jubilee in 1963 shows that you may have to put your spare cash aside so that you'll be able to afford to. Working on the increases in costs over the last 25 years they could go something like this.

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