

MEMORIES

There was the boy who arrived home from school with his mouth firmly covered with a wide band of sticking plaster — punishment for talking too much in class.

Another boy was determined to climb to the very top of one of the large pine trees at the rear of the school. He succeeded but alas, the top branch broke under his weight — crashing all the way down through the tree until he managed to break his fall on the last branch.

Two girls were not opening their mouths wide enough during their singing lesson — a large upright cork between their teeth for the rest of the lesson soon taught them to sing loud and clear.

As I sit here trying to remember my days at St Joseph's School I find my earliest memories are of Sr Gabriel who taught the juniors. Even before I started school in 1947 I knew she was a kind person who was loved by her pupils. At the age of four I sent in a sample of my cooking — rock cakes, which lived up to their name!

Plastacine, crayons, chalk on the blackboard and hot cups of cocoa come to mind. And then there was the Government apples for a little while. I don't know if I have ever forgiven that boy who took a bite out of my apple which I only ate after his bite was cut out! Sr Gabriel knew how to cope with such a crisis.

The bus kids were always late to school as we had to walk from the Public School which seemed to be miles away from St Joseph's on those cold frosty mornings.

In the summer Fr Greg took us swimming to the river or the baths. I think twenty seven was the biggest number of kids he squeezed into his car.

Contributed by Sr Irene Jones

Schooldays at St Joseph's were for me full of small memories which in modern times may seem trivial, however, as a pupil in the mid-1940's these memories are nevertheless still very much cherished.

For us girls the playing area was between the school and hall and along the track between the pines, where we were close to Sister's watchful eye. Our games were mostly rounders, basketball and skipping with long ropes, all carried out in our uniforms complete with those awful long woollen stockings.

The boys on the other hand were segregated from us and had to walk over Gall Street and cross the stile to the big reserve where there were acorn trees together with a much bigger area for their games of football, tag, cowboys and indians games, hide and seek etc.

Sometimes if Sister was called to the Convent or was busy inside marking school books, us girls would leave our playing area, run down the track, past the ornamental shrubs, crossing two fences, and so to the area where the boys were playing. There was of course nothing improper with our furtive behaviour, but to ourselves the expeditions seemed dare-devil.

En route near to the pine trees at the back of the Convent we would sometimes see deck chairs comfortably placed in the sun. These were not for the Sisters to use surely? Weren't they meant to be holy, pray, and work, and not enjoy themselves? Such were the thoughts of thirteen-year-olds at the time!!

When lunch was almost over the school bell would clang out it's reminder that we were due back in class. there was then a hurried retreat back from the boys' playground via the track and pine trees to our own area, and so into the classroom. We assured ourselves that Sister did not notice our hot flushed faces nor the puffing which announced our arrival. Sister didn't know, or did she? The thought of the possible dreaded punishment of having to weed the Sister's driveway was of course one deterrent to any form of misbehaviour, but this did not prevent our acts of great daring at play time.

Contributed by Colleen Inwood [nee Jones]

SR FRANCIS'S TOFFEE

I was one of those kids from the 'public school' but I know I loved that Toffee as much as all the 'Convent' kids.

This beautifully twisted length of creamy, chewy toffee at a penny a piece, each individually wrapped, still makes my mouth water. No other toffee recipe has ever reached the standard that Sr Francis set I am quite sure.

It was evidently a great sight to watch her making the toffee — kneading a large mound like a loaf of bread to the right consistency, then pulling and twisting each piece ready to be wrapped.

Her toffee was well known and sold as far away as Timaru and no doubt provided a little income for the Sisters. I know it was the first item 'sold out' on Paddy's Market days which I remember being held in the Convent grounds, a day always looked forward to by the Parish and the wider community.

Music and singing obviously played a large part in the school life of St Joseph's judging by the many stories told to the writer.

Another is of a boy who just could not sing in tune at all, so was told never to utter a sound but to MOUTH the words of the songs!

Others remember the Rugby field being prepared and the harrows being pulled by Verdon Wall's truck — quite a sight to young children.

... Then there was the Nor-wester that blew the play-shed roof off!

... And the repeated hours trying to rid the tennis court of mushrooms.

... Bunzie and Cheezy had a rather large helping of buns and cheese on the way home from school at the home of one of their parents, hence the nick-names that have remained to this day.

What a job it was for the older boys to mow the Convent lawns with an old push mower and chopping the Sisters wood.

The school floors were highly polished, by the children, and we had to change into slippers before entering the classrooms.

Adding to "A Brief History of the School", did you know that of the two rooms of the school, one was intended for the boys and one for the girls with the folding door in between which could be opened up for social purposes. [The mind boggles].

From the Timaru Herald, January 26, 1939.

We presume this must have been an idea of Fr Gallagher's because the men always sat on one side of the Church and the ladies the other.

Senior girls every Friday had to clean the Church Brass and lay out the Vestments in perfect order ready for the Priest to 'step into' for Sunday Mass.

Our school day finished with 5 decades of the Rosary, said in front of that beautiful statue of Mary, during the months of Our Lady, May and October.

Memories of the basketball court played on in it's natural state, i.e. not sealed, are vivid, as are play and lunch breaks spent weeding school and convent gardens and driveway — not as punishment — but to foster pride in their surroundings and to probably reduce the risk of idleness leading to mischief!

A former pupil went to Ireland and met Sr Patrick's sister who was also a nun. When asked by someone there what Sr Patrick was like, he was told, "Be gorra, you were lucky, this one here was §§†††☆ ☆ ★ ???!"

SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF THE FAIRLIE CONVENT

In 1939 when the school opened, we were living at Sherwood Downs, and the fact that the school bus began running that year and the Sherwood School closed made it possible for me to attend St Joseph's. The fact that we went by bus was in itself a novelty for us.

I have not any clear memories of the first day, but I know that the school commenced a little later than the public school. I can remember the classroom where I sat, and of course I can remember Sr Rosalie.

I think perhaps my most vivid memory of my first years is that spelling was very important. To this day I associate the word 'eyes' with Stds 1 and 2. I am not sure of the methods used to instil the spelling.

The bottle of milk each day, and also apples at one period. The bottle of milk was made into cocoa in the winter, and the bus children had an additional cup of cocoa on arrival at school during the winter. There was also Sr Francis' toffee which sold at three pieces a penny. It was very popular and brought in a lot of money for the Holy Childhood.

I can remember Sr Agnes taking us for sewing from Std 3 up. The first thing we made was a sewing bag, then our cooking apron and cap. We also did spinning and weaving as a war effort.

One thing that still stands out vividly in my memory is the Thursday afternoon cooking classes in Forms 1 and 2. One afternoon was theory, the other was practical. One theory afternoon three of us set out from school to go to the Main School when we decided we would take the afternoon off, thinking we would not be missed. We went to the park and had a free afternoon, and an ice-cream and made our way back to the buses at the usual time. There we were informed that we were missed, and that when they sent someone round to the convent we were not to be found. We made a pact that if it was wet the next day we would not go to school. It was wet and I am sure my mother wondered why I said I would stay home that day, as I never missed school, rain or snow. On the following Monday we rubbed onion into our hands as a remote preparation, but then at playtime I went for my music lesson and I had to wait until lunchtime to take my 'medicine'. My two companions were Dorothy Whyte and Pauline Black. I might note that it was not my idea but I went along willingly and shouted the ice-cream, as I had just had a birthday.

In 1943 we shifted to Ashwick Flat, and the Ashwick School had also closed by that date. Dorothy Whyte, George Jones and myself rode our horses to the monument corner and left them in a fenced off area there. We really had a lot of fun on the way home from school, and did lots of things that would not have been approved of. We were joined at the bus stop by the Ben Jones' children so were able to play all sorts of games while waiting for the bus.

I began learning the piano as soon as school started, and I now have many lovely memories of Sr Agnes and her concern for me, not always to do with music. She always tried to make me toe the line, and if I had done anything wrong she always let me know. From the very first day at school I always took a bottle of cream for the Sisters. There were no plastic bags in those days and the bottle often leaked. As a result my music books in particular often had a greasy look!

My years at the Convent were very happy and I am very grateful to Sisters Serenus, Rosalie, Agnes, John and Francis for the fundamentals of education which they gave me.

Contributed by Sr Mary Gallagher, Sister of Compassion.

Graphic stories are told of the marble games that were played! Bullseye! Large ball-bearings used to smash an opponent's marbles! The patches on the ground where the games were played remained for many years after the novelty waned.

... we didn't dare pass the church without "making a visit" and if we went home for lunch, that was four visits a day.

... I can remember chasing a girl who was scared of worms. She thought the church would be a safe place — it wasn't.

... and I can remember rolling a basketball up the aisle of the church!

Many remember having to learn 'off by heart' these poems from the New Zealand Catholic Schools Journal.

CAMPION AND THE REST

"It is My blood that matters",
The dying Christ well knew,
As forth it flowed from heart and hands
To form the world anew.

"It is the Mass that matters",
The English monarchs swore;
"I will not cease my efforts
Till the Mass is said no more".

"It is the Mass that matters",
Loyal hearts replied;
"The Mass must live in England,
Though I be crucified".

And men went freely, fearlessly,
Men went gaily, tearlessly,
Went to die in victory
on tortuous Tyburn-Tree.

And the Mass still lives in England,
Though kings are dead in England;
For martyrs bled in England —
To keep the Mass alive.

— Christopher, in The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrement.

MY BLESSING

God bless the little towns,
Their hills, their fields and streams,
Bless those who till the soil,
And lend them dreams.

God bless the little farms,
Hemmed in by golden grain,
Give them of warm sunlight
And silver rain!

God bless the little homes,
Where tired mothers are,
Give to the bluebells dew,
To men — a star.

God bless the tall green trees,
The birds that nest and fly;
Look kindly on us, God,
From your great sky!

— Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

NEW ZEALAND

God made a land, a little land
And set it very far,
From all the other lands that were
Beneath the Southern Star.

"I'll place within itself," he said,
"The best that I can make
Of mountain plain and rivulet,
Of glacier and lake".

"I'll plant between its narrow coasts
The mightiest of trees,
That those who love the forest land
Need not go far for those".

"I'll give them harbours deep and cool,
And bright eyed native flowers,
And birds to sing my happiness
Through all the sunny hours".

"When I have made the whole wide world
I'll take a little rest —
Then make New Zealand last of all
That I may make it best".

LOST TIME

Timothy took his time to school,
Plenty of time he took:
But some he lost in the tadpole pool,
And some in the stickle-back brook.
Ever so much in the linnet's nest,
And more on the five-barred gate—

Timothy took his time to school
But he lost it all and was late.

Timothy sought it high and low:
He looked in the tadpole pool
To see if they'd taken the time to grow
That he lost on the way to school.

He found the nest, and he found the tree,
And he found the gate he'd crossed,
But Timothy never shall find [ah me!]
The time that Timothy lost

Ffrida Wolff

—Reprinted from the N.Z.C.S. Journal



Music lessons in the late 1950's
Note the keyboards



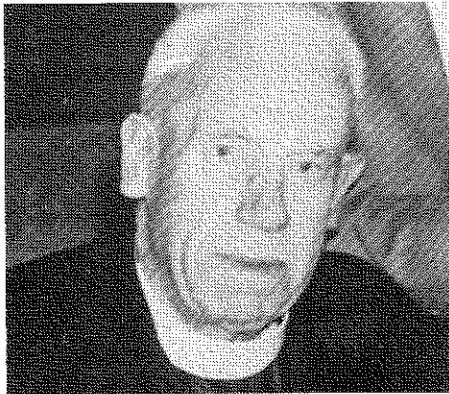
An attentive class, 1958-59



Among the loved and respected Sisters of St Joseph who taught at our school was the late Sr Carmena [Dorothy Taylor]. She taught here for 12 years. Pupils from 1965 to 1974 have fond memories of her gentle ways, and the love and concern she had for all her "little dears".

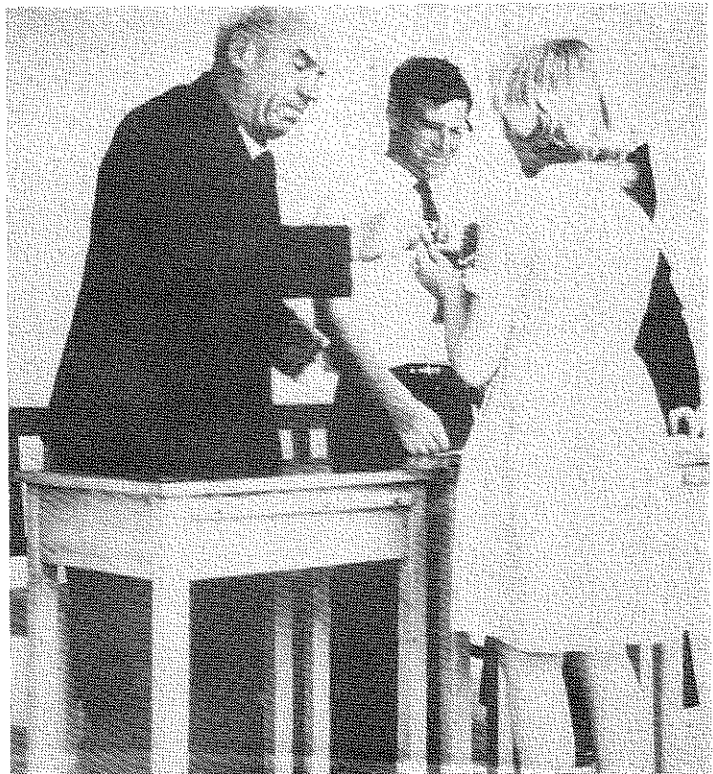
Midway through 1974, the occasion of her 50th Jubilee as a Sister of St Joseph was celebrated by the Parish with an evening of entertainment and the presentation of a gift, while her farewell at the end of that school year was recognised in a similar way.

Many parents and pupils kept in touch with Sister after her return to Auckland until the time of her death in April, 1988.
May She Rest In Peace.



Rev. Father Arther C. Gregory. R.I.P.
Affectionately known as Fr Greg.
Parish Priest 1944-1970.

Fr Greg was very dedicated to the well-being of the school and pupils and will never be forgotten for the coaching of swimming lessons up at the baths or down at the river. He was very concerned for the importance of continuing Catholic Education and helped many families in his own quiet way to achieve this in the children's Secondary schooling.

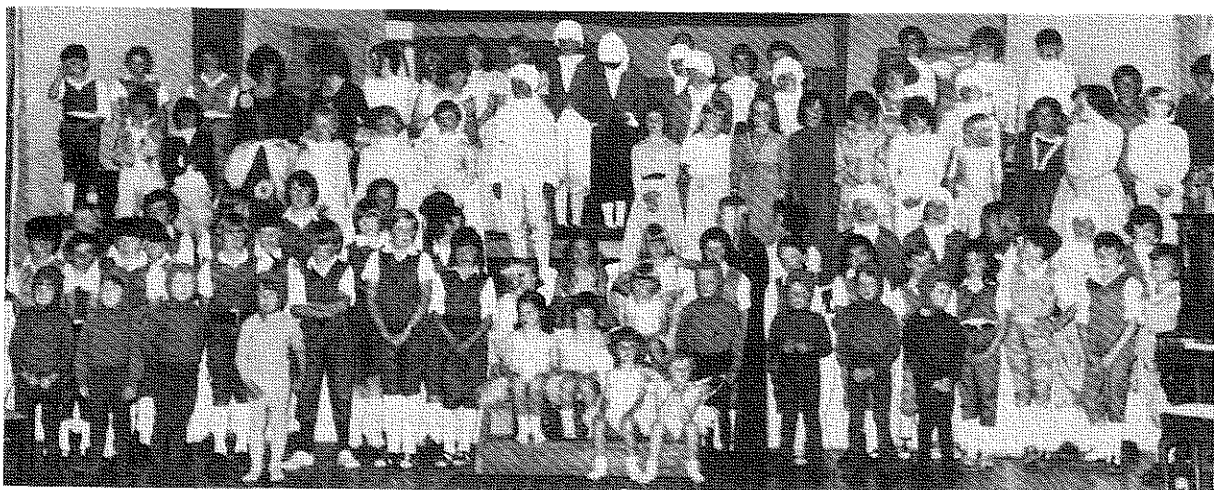


Another of Fr Greg's pleasures — presenting the end of year prizes.



Back Row: Sr Pius, Simon Wall, Rosemary Gallagher, Sally Jones, Paul Dwyer, Christine Kelly, Corrine Gallagher, Joanne Siegert, Laurette Jones, Kerry Gibson, Irene Jones.
 2nd Row: Patricia Dwyer, Susan Corbett, Mandy Jones, Barbara Gallagher, Bernadette O'Connor, Jane Gallagher, Patricia Kelly, Catherine Connell, Michelle Miles, Deidre Andrews, Bernadine Jones.
 3rd Row: Peter Brien, Caroline Whittaker, Janine Rooney, Tracy Miles, Paul Miles, Stephen Hoare, Pamela Corbett, Wendy Gray, Leanne Hartnett, Diane Jones.
 Front Row: Nicola Siegert, Ann-Marie Hoare, David Braddick, Jimmy Dixon, Edward Jones, Barry Brien, Grant Gibson, Kerry O'Brien, Patricia Jones, Paul O'Connor.

During the years many theatrical productions have been staged which have included "Noah's Ark", "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory", and "Bad Jelly the Witch". Pictured above is the 1973 Festival Choir who performed with distinction at an inter-school Music Festival.



CURTAIN CALL
 The 1974 production of "Cinderella"

Local halls would be filled to capacity for any St Joseph's musical, the quality of the productions being well known.



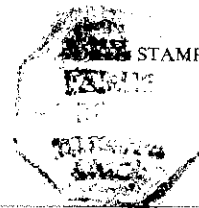
16 APRIL, 1961

Mr Bob Gibson completing the last stages of the under floor heating of the new room under floodlights. His work was completed at 11.00 p.m.! Another example of the close and caring involvement of the parents of St Joseph's School pupils.

SNIPPETS

- 1968 Telephone installed. Vice Regal visit — Lord and Lady Porritt. "Teach-in" for parents for New Maths and Religion following Vatican 2. Grounds committee cared for Church and School.
- 1969 Bike shed enlarged to take 60 bicycles. 107 pupils. Form 2 pupils joined with St Joseph's, Temuka on an educational trip to Wellington. Foundation of School committees in Diocese governed by Rules of Board, i.e. 2 year term of office, etc. Capitation Grant introduced. Cleaner employed. Collectors still being used.
- 1970 Constor electric heaters installed. Dux and Religion prizes abolished. Prize giving and School picnic at Temuka Domain.
- 1971 Fr Power spoke at General meeting. Some trees removed. Trip to Mt John Observatory.
- 1972 School picnic at Geraldine. First Aid Kit to go with pupils on educational trips. Prize awarded for Endeavor instead of place in class.
- 1973 School trip around Power Projects staying overnight at Ohau Lodge. Sr Carmena's 50th Jubilee celebrated.
- 1974 3 girls won J.C. Debate against St Kevin's. Forms 1 and 2 Cross country held.
- 1975 Staffroom and sickbay built. Home & School Association formed.
- 1976 First lay teacher employed.
- 1977 Fr Hanrahan [later Bishop] spoke at Biennial meeting as Director of Religious Studies.
- 1982 Integration.
- 1984 Reduced to two teacher school.
- 1988 Both Principal and teacher lay staff. Community Sisters of St Joseph at Convent.

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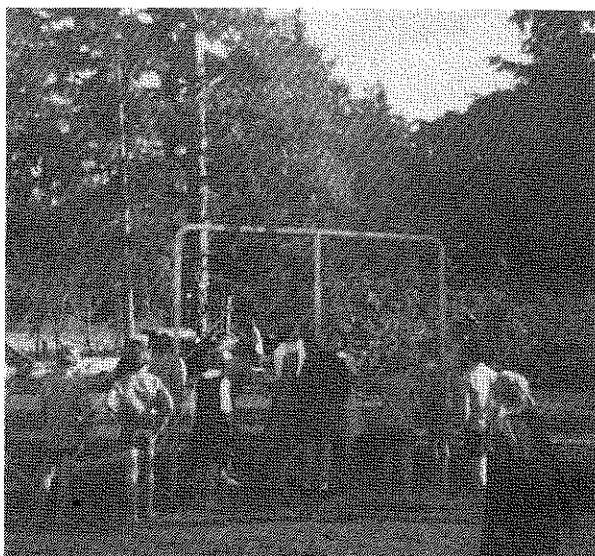
**Canterbury
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 ELECTION OF
 COMMITTEE
 ST JOSEPH'S SCHOOL
 FAIRLIE**

A meeting of parents of children attending St Joseph's School, Fairlie, will be held at the school on Tuesday 7 December at 8pm to elect a School Committee in terms of the Private School's Conditional Intergration Act 1975.

D. WILSON
 General Manager

1982

The first stages of intergration



One tree standing . . .



. . . Down it goes



Hard at work



Smile!!



Lunch time



All smiles

1972. Study trip to Lake Tekapo Power Project

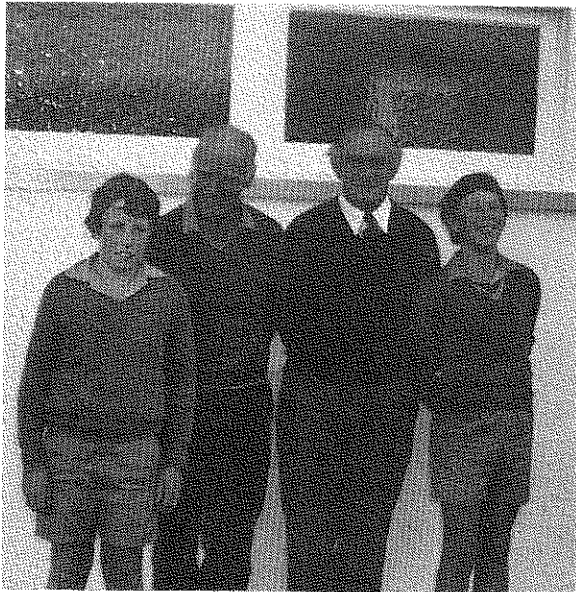


Even Sisters are 'childlike'.
Srs, Antonene, Joseph, Margaret Mary and Ursula.



1974. FAIRLIE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM

Winners against St Kevin's College and runner-up the previous year.
Christine Kelly, Pauline Connell, Cushla O'Connor, Susan Gray, Bruce Keys [Team Coach].



ST JOSEPH'S PUPILS
FIRST AND SECOND GENERATIONS.

First Day pupils Peter Siegert and Vince Jones, with their youngest children, Jonathon and Jeremy, the last of the second generation, comparing memories on the completion of the boys education at St Joseph's School, 1984.



St Joseph pupils and friends, helping to Keep New Zealand Beautiful.

AT ONE OF OUR JUBILEE MEETINGS

Meetings have been declared closed in a variety of ways but this gem came from Gary; "Well I daresay that's licked the platter clean!"

In 1972 and 1974 pupils from St Joseph's won prizes in an international literary competition arranged through UNESCO by the Shankers Trust Fund in New Delhi, India. The competition aims to encourage children throughout the world in the arts of writing and painting and many hundreds of entries were received.

The Fairlie children were entered in the literary section and in 1972 Joanne Siegert, Rosemary Gallagher and David Gallagher were successful while 1974 saw prizes being awarded to Tracy Miles, Patricia and Cushla Jones, and to Paul Casey about 1970-71.

The following is 12 year old David Gallagher's winning entry.

AMBITION

This strange thing lives in the mind of everyone,
It makes us stronger and more determined.
Every man has ambition, yet no man has seen it.
It might be square, it might be shapeless,
But it might not even be there at all.
It might take the shape of fame,
It might take the shape of an active old man.
Or it might take the shape of recovery,
An ambition is shapeless, until you shape it.

1972

The re-enactment of the "Battle of Orakau" was performed by pupils from the Senior room, in MacLeans Park. A large number of parents and friends attended and thoroughly enjoyed the successful production.

THE CROWNING OF THORNS

Christ was crowned with many a thorn,
It wasn't as nice as the day he was born.
He called himself a King of Heaven from up above,
And they crowned him with thorns with not single bit of love.
Let not the Devil crown us with the crown of hatred and meanness,
Let Jesus Christ crown us with the crown of love and friendliness.

MOTHER

Mother of heaven, Mother of earth,
Our Mother so noble, gentle and mild.
The stories she told were of her when a very young child.
Her courage and love is magnificently great,
Every morn and every night, she wakes us up and tucks us in tight.
Remember your Mother needs a lot of love and care,
For one of these days you may soon find her empty chair.

ST PATRICK

St Patrick is a saint and was a wonderful man,
He is the Patron Saint of our Parish and of Ireland.
He followed God and lent a helping hand,
He is the Patron Saint of our Parish and of Ireland.
The story of St Patrick and the serpents seemed to some people a trick.
The Patron Saint of Ireland and the name of our Church St Patrick.

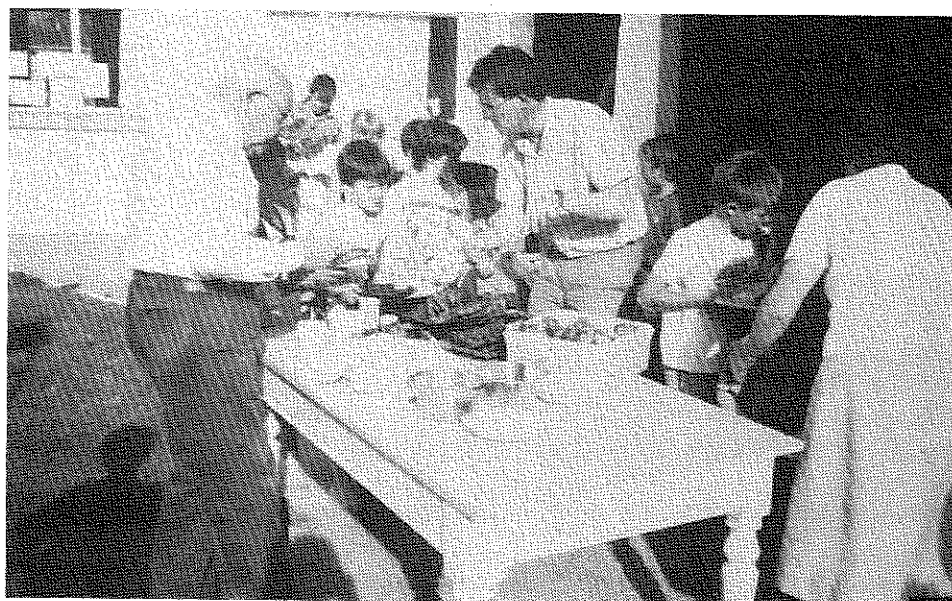
Patricia Jones: Form 2, 1976



FAIRLIE SCHOOL CHILDREN "JUMP ROPE FOR HEART"

The 39 pupils of St Joseph's Primary School at Fairlie raised more than \$500 when they jumped rope for heart recently . . . The pupils, from five to twelve, were sponsored and skipped for more than two hours to raise the funds . . . Twenty per cent of the money raised will be returned to the school to purchase physical education equipment and health resources while the balance will be put towards community health projects co-ordinated by the National Heart Foundation . . . The only problem staff found was stopping the children from skipping at the end of the marathon!

Timaru Herald, 1985.



'Cook' Keith Machin helping to feed the 'multitude' at the Cultural/Outdoor Activity Camp held in the school grounds, 1987.

1988

An exciting social trip to the Tekapo School and then ice-skating at the Lake Tekapo ice rink was made during the winter.

Question: Who enjoyed it the most, children or parents?



Cream and brown T. Shirts printed with the school name were purchased in 1983 for use on Combined sports days.

CHILDREN TRY TASTE OF STARVATION

Pupils of St Joseph's School, Fairlie, found out first hand recently what it is like for children in Ethiopia and the Sudan.

Each year the school observes a Lenten fast and pupils go without food for a day. On this occasion the pupils each ate a handful of rice for lunch and donated the cash equivalent of their usual meal to Operation Hope — a ship which has been loaded with food and supplies to deliver to the needy in Africa . . .

Timaru Herald, 1983.

1985 HIGH STANDARD AT FAIRLIE SPEECH CONTEST

There was a high standard of entries in the Fairlie High School speech competitions sponsored by the Mackenzie R.S.A.

. . . The intermediate competition was "Drive and Stay Alive" and was won by Jeanene Macpherson and a minor placing going to Letitia Harvey, both former pupils of St Joseph's, while Blair Campbell F1, St Joseph's won the junior section which is open to all F1 and 2 pupils in the district. Blair spoke on the topic, "Television is Educational!" . . . The adjudicator, Mr T. Neilson, was impressed with the standard of the 30 finalists.

The Timaru Herald

1987 PUPILS WIN ART AWARDS

Two pupils from St Joseph's primary school in Fairlie, recently won awards in a big art competition sponsored by the Christchurch Diocese of the Catholic Church. The Catholic Diocesan Centennial Committee organised the competition to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Diocese.

The competition, with over 2000 entries from as far afield as Waimate, Kaikoura and the West Coast, as well as all Christchurch Catholic schools and CCD's, was for pupils from J1 to Form 7.

Jane Corder was placed first in J2 for her entry, and Meri Machin was second in the Std 1 category.

Both drawings were done using crayon and dye, and although the winning entries were not returned, the two girls received certificates and prize-money.

Timaru Herald

1987

The children visited their dads at work — there's a vet, a restaurateur, a timber treatment operator, a stock agent, a farmer and a transport contractor.

The previous year the children went on a 3 day trip to Mount Cook to study flora and fauna and the glaciers.

During the last term of '87 tents were pitched at the school and a cultural/outdoor activity week was enjoyed by all — even the fun of a strong nor-wester blowing some tents down! Visits were made to sing and entertain the elderly of the district.



Fundraising underway for Senior's trip to Christchurch

FAIRLIE STUDENTS VISIT CHRISTCHURCH

On Sunday, 9 June at 2.30 p.m., the 22 senior children from St Joseph's School's senior class at Fairlie, along with three adults, began their trip to Christchurch.

As long ago as February we planned and organised our trip. Our aim was to compare city living to our own country living.

Many letters were written and many fundraising efforts undertaken. A grand total of \$1472.42 was raised and we received a generous grant of \$300 from our home and school committee.

Accommodation at Meadow Park was very comfortable and we all had duties to carry out . . . Our agenda for the week was quite hectic and on our first morning in the city we were roused at 6.30 a.m. to ready ourselves for the day ahead . . . We used Christchurch's big buses to get around the city. We went to Wigram Airbase, Q.E. II Park and Lyttleton. At the Coca Cola factory we got a free drink and at the Christchurch Teachers College we got to use the computers. A highlight was the visit to Television New Zealand where we met Olly Olson and Anthony Savill from "After School" and the "What Now" team. We even got to record the countdown at the start of "What Now".

In order to see the bright city lights we had a night on the town and this included dinner at the Oxford Hotel and a visit to the Court Theatre to enjoy the production 'Mr Cinders'.

Friday morning arrived all too quickly and we had to pack and get ready for the trip home.

Timaru Herald. July 1983 [Contributed by pupils of St Joseph's, Fairlie].



Seniors ready to leave for Christchurch with parents and Sr Leonie Stevenson, [right]

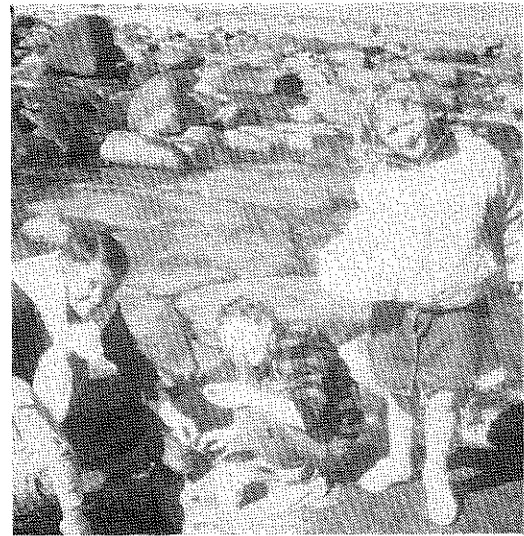


School float nearly ready to take part in the Mackenzie County Centennial Parade, 1983.



PET DAY

Kieran Moran, Joanne Hand, Michaela Moran, John O'Neill



VISIT TO ROCKY SHORE

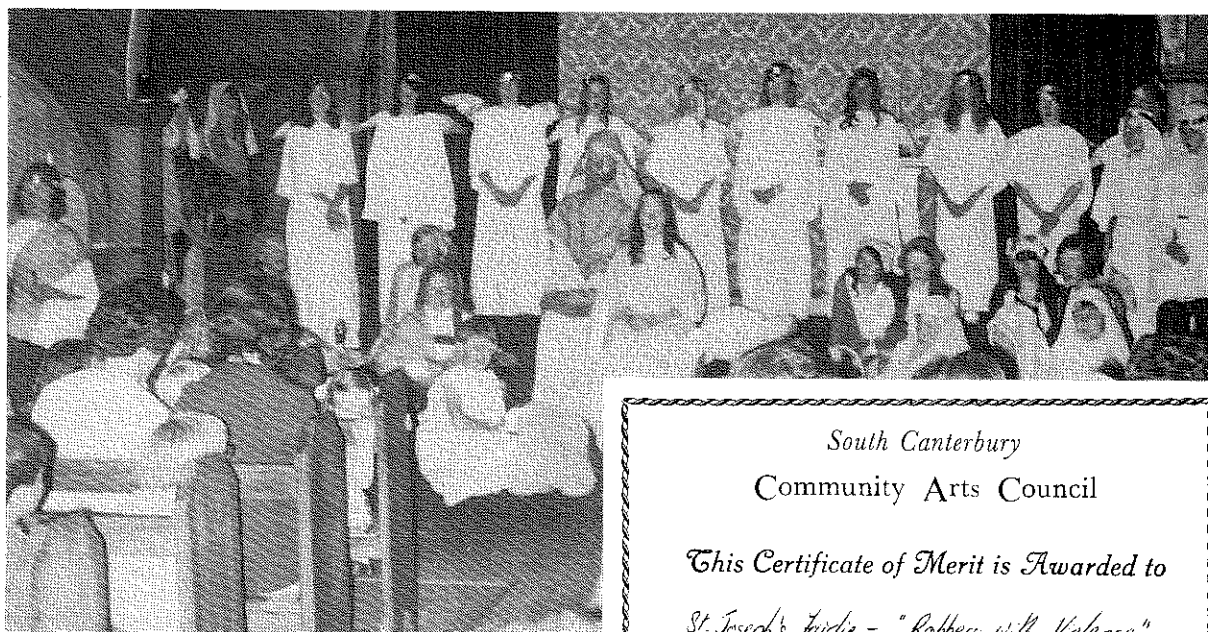
Sr Roseleen, Meri Machin and Jane Corder

HOME AND SCHOOL

St Joseph's Home and School Association was formed after Planned Giving was established in the Parish as a means of raising extra finance for school resources.

The Associations main earning source has been catering for social functions e.g. weddings. Apart from contributing to the cost of school trips they have purchased many items such as, carpets, black-out curtains for films, music-kits, sporting equipment, numerous books, a computer, the list goes on.

The Home and School have shown in a positive way the interest and care they have for the school by helping with time and sometimes 'hard labour' with working bees, caring for the grounds etc.



Another successful end of year production
"The Christmas Tree".



Concentration!!!!



CREDITABLE SHOW BY ST JOSEPH'S

A capacity audience in Fairlie's Aorangi Hall thoroughly enjoyed the St Joseph's Convent School's bright presentation of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory".

Every pupil at the school from J1 to Form two was involved on stage and the manner in which they put themselves into their parts was a credit to the producer, Mrs D. O'Neill, and the musical director, Mrs M. Jones.

All the main characters in the musical are to be congratulated on the standard of their acting and the way their voices carried. Outstanding performances were given by Christopher Lea, Letitia Harvey, Mark Rooney, John O'Neill, Vicki Lea and James O'Neill.

The "Oompa-Loompas", the chocolate factory workers, were a delightful group who provided a lot of humour in the show. Their verse speaking was of a high standard.

On the musical side, the performance began with an overture played by a recorder group who showed skill in coping with some difficult note changing. The chorus singing was clear and tuneful and there were two excellent solos by Christopher Lea and John O'Neill.

The stage manager, Karl Prosser [standard four], did a great job in organising his adult stage hands, and the 11 scene changes were handled speedily and efficiently.

Attractive costuming, simple sets, good organisation, bright singing and dancing and well rehearsed children add up to a very good show. Well done St Joseph's. —A.J.K.

— Timaru Herald

STAFF — ST JOSEPH'S, FAIRLIE

1939-1940

Sr Serenus [Principal]
 Sr Rosalie
 Sr Agnes [Music]
 Sr John Francis [Community]

1941

Sr Serenus [Principal]
 Sr Joseph Ita
 Sr Agnes [Music]

1942-1943

Sr Francis Mary [Principal]
 Sr Agnes [Music]
 Records not held of other staff

1944-1946

Sr Francis Mary [Principal]
 Sr Gabrielle
 Sr Agnes [Music]

1947

Moira Wareing
 Sr Agnes [Music]
 Records not held of other staff

1948

Sr Marie Joan [Principal]
 Sr Audeon
 Sr Stephen [Music]

1949-1950

Sr Marie Joan [Principal]
 Sr Patrick
 Sr Stephen [Music]

1951-1952

Sr Mary Leo [Principal]
 Sr Patrick
 Sr Stephen [Music]

1954-1956

Sr Mary Leo [Principal]
 Sr John Bosco
 Sr Antonita [Music]

1957

Sr Alacoque [Principal]
 Sr John Bosco
 Sr Antonita [Music]

1958-1959

Sr Celine [Principal]
 Sr John Bosco
 Sr Antonita [Music]

1960-1961

Sr Celine [Principal]
 Sr John Bosco
 Sr Mary Margaret [Music]
 Sr Osnat

1962-1963

Sr Vincent [Principal]
 Sr Carmena
 Sr Mary Margaret [Music]
 Sr Osnat

1964

Sr Reginald [Principal]
 Sr Carmena
 Sr Osnat

1965

Sr Reginald [Principal]
 Sr Carmena
 Sr Osnat

1966-1968

Sr Jude [Principal]
 Sr Carmena
 Sr Marie Therese

1969-1970

Sr Jude [Principal]
 Sr Carmena
 Sr Martin de Porres

1971

Sr Jude [Principal]
 Sr Carmena
 Sr Gerard

1972

Sr Pius [Principal]
 Sr Carmena
 Sr Gerard

1973

Sr Pius [Principal]
 Sr Carmena
 Sr Veronica

1974

Sr Pius [Principal]
 Sr Joseph
 Sr Veronica

1975

Sr Sr Pius [Principal]
 Sr Mary Margaret
 Sr Joseph
 Sr Ursula

1976

Sr Isobelle [Principal]
 Sr Joseph
 Sr Winifred
 Sr Benezette [Community]
 Miss Mary Norris

1977

Sr Bernard [Principal]
 Sr Winifred
 Sr Anne Therese
 Mrs Laurie Neels

1978-1979

Sr Winifred [Principal]
 Sr Anne Therese
 Mrs Laurie Neels

1980-1982

Sr Leonie [Principal]
 Sr Marina
 Mrs Margaret Jones

1983

Sr Mary Gaines [Principal]
 Miss Anne Familton
 Mrs Margaret Jones
 Sr Marie Egan [Community]

1984

Sr Mary Gaines [Principal]
 Mrs Margaret Jones
 Sr Marie Egan [Community]

1985

Sr Mary Gaines [Principal]
 Mrs Margaret Jones
 Mrs Deborah O'Neill
 Sr Marie Egan [Community]
 Sr Doreen [Visiting Music]

1986-1987

Sr Roseleen [Principal]
 Mrs Deborah O'Neill
 Sr Marie Egan [Community]
 Sr Doreen [Visiting Music]

1988

Miss Mary Norris [Principal]
 Mrs Deborah O'Neill [Acting Principal]
 Sr Marie Egan [Community]
 Sr Doreen [Visiting Music]
 Mrs Lynley Marrett

RELIEVERS

Mrs Ann Braddick
 Mrs Jan Hey
 Mrs Kathleen Coutts

KNOWN PAST PUPILS — R.I.P.

Adair,	Elizabeth	Jones,	George
Black,	Pauline	Kane,	John
Blackwell,	Eileen	Kane,	Peter
Blackwell,	Maurice	Keenan,	John
Butler,	Brian	Keenan,	Patrick
Cuthill,	Ronald	Lister,	Margaret
Daniels,	Mary	McAteer,	Patricia
Gallagher,	David	Rich,	Peter
Hanifan,	Victor	Robinson,	Helen
Hand,	Ian	Smith,	Elsie Ann
		Tohill,	Etain

1988

Miss Mary Norris, the first lay Principal appointed, was tragically killed after 5 short months in her new position. In 1976 she was the first lay teacher at our school.

Her sense of humour was infectious and the care and concern for her pupils, particularly the New Entrants was appreciated by both parents and staff.

Her brother, Fr Peter Norris, celebrated a memorial Mass for her in Fairlie especially for the children, but was also well attended by parents and staff from the local Primary and Secondary schools in the district.

May She Rest In Peace.

SCHOOL ROLL

1939-1948

Black,	Elizabeth		Gibson,	Patricia	
Black,	Helen		Hand,	Barbara	[McGillen]
Black,	Pauline		Hand,	Brian	
Black,	Peter		Hand,	Ian	
Blackwell,	Doreen		Hanifan,	Edward	
Blackwell,	Eileen		Hanifan,	Victor	
Blackwell,	Maurice		Hendren,	Brian	
Blackwell,	Patricia		Hendren,	James	
Blackwell,	Shirley		Hendren,	Kathleen	[Chappell]
Bryant,	Gordon		Hendren,	Roseleen	[Sister]
Bryant,	Ruth		Hyland,	John	
Burgess,	Charles		Hyland,	Teresa	[Gabites]
Butler,	Brian				
Butler,	Maureen		Jones,	Bernadette	[Donachie]
			Jones,	Colleen	[Inwood]
Campbell,	Bryan		Jones,	George	
Campbell,	Malcolm		Jones,	Gwendoline	[Kane]
Campbell,	Neil		Jones,	Irene	[Sister]
Casey,	Agnes	[McArley]	Jones,	Lawrence	
Casey,	Michael		Jones,	Mary	[Goodger]
Collins,	Carmelita	[Sister]	Jones,	Patrick	
Collins,	John	[Father]	Jones,	Rita	[Maister]
Collins,	Pauline	[Yeats]	Jones,	Stella	[Casey]
Conaghan,	John		Jones,	Veronica	[Springs]
Conaghan,	Monica	[Elliot]	Jones,	Vincent	
Conaghan,	Maureen	[Dixon]	Jones,	Winifred	
Conaghan,	Shirley	[Siataga]			
Corbett,	Michael		Kane,	John	
Corbett,	John		Keenan,	Clare	[Dobbs]
Coup,	David		Keenan,	Colleen	
Creighton,	John		Keenan,	John	
Creighton,	Margaret	[Wilken]	Keenan,	Kevin	
Cunneen,	Marie	[Boswell]	Keenan,	Margaret	[Day]
Cuthill,	Harold		Keenan,	Michael	
Cuthill,	Maurice		Keenan,	Patrick	[Father]
Cuthill,	Ronald		Keenan,	Robin	
			Keenan,	Terence	
Davis,	Ann	[Collis]	Kerr,	Garry	
Davis,	John				
Davis,	Norman		Leonard,	Anthony	
Daniel,	William		Leonard,	Leo	
Dore,	Margaret	[Minchin]	Leonard,	Patrick	
			Leonard,	Peter	
Edwards,	Cecily	[Casey]	Liddy,	Peter	
Edwards,	Kathleen	[MacPherson]	Lister,	Margaret	[Mills]
Edwards,	Mary	[Gibson]	Lister,	Michael	
			Lister,	Nola	
Fahey,	John		Lister,	Raymond	
Fahey,	Marie	[Page]	Loomes,	Mae	[Jones]
Fahey,	Patricia	[Martin]	Loomes,	June	
Flanagan,	Marie				
Forrester,	Mervyn		Malaquin,	Maxwell	
Forrester,	Theresa	[Andrews]	McAteer,	Ian	
			McAteer,	Patricia	
Gallagher,	Mary	[Sister]	McAuley,	Brian	
Gallen,	Theresa	[Fahey]	McAuley,	James	
Gardner,	Dennis		McAuley,	Mary	[Holman]
Gardner,	Kathleen	[Manson]	McDonnell,	James	
Gardner,	Vera	[Knopp]	Moorhouse,	Barbara	
Gibson,	Catherine		Moorhouse,	Derek	
Gibson,	Mary	[Keenan]	Murphy,	Martin	

1939-1948 cont

O'Neill,	Brian		Smith,	Mary	[Reid]
O'Neill,	Eileen	[Jaspers]	Smith,	Maureen	[Asker]
O'Neill,	Ethne [Sally]	[Whittaker]	Smith,	Rex	
O'Neill,	Frances	[Gallagher]	Smith,	Russell	
O'Neill,	Gerald		Smith,	Terence	
O'Neill,	Marie		Somers,	Josephine	[Palmer]
O'Neill,	Maurice		Stevenson,	Bernard	
O'Sullivan,	Anthony		Stevenson,	Frances	[Griffin]
O'Sullivan,	Brendan		Stevenson,	Leonie	[Sister]
O'Sullivan,	Emmett		Stevenson,	Madeline	[Dougherty]
O'Sullivan,	Patrick		Stevenson,	Mary	[Sister]
			Stevenson,	Patricia	[Sister]
Rich,	Abbie	[Hopewood]	Stevenson,	Robert	
Rich,	Aileen	[Gunnuelson]	Stevenson,	Ursula	[Sister]
Rich,	Jennifer	[Collins]	Stevenson,	Valarie	[Ryan]
Rich,	Patrick		Sullivan,	Dominic	
Rich,	Peter		Sullivan,	Marie Joan	
Rich,	Tony		Sullivan,	William John	
Rich,	Wendy	[Guiney]	Surridge,	Margaret	[Moorhead]
Robinson,	Annette	[Siegert]	Surridge,	Pauline	[Gallagher]
Robinson,	Edmund John		Surridge,	Owen	
Robinson,	Helen	[Miles]	Tohill,	Deidre	[Roelants]
			Tohill,	Etain	
Scully,	Maureen	[Gibson]	Voight,	Alan	
Siegert,	Ian				
Siegert,	Peter		Wall,	Edwin	
Siegert,	Margaret	[Brien]	Wall,	Jennifer	[Perkins]
Sheehan,	Colleen	[Munro]	Wareing,	Moir	[Lipyeat]
Sheehan,	Maureen	[Ketley]	Whittlestone,	Annette	[Krivan]
Sheehan,	Michael		Whyte,	Dorothy	
Sheehan,	Pauline	[Smith]	Whyte,	Ethel	[McCambridge]
Smith,	Dawn	[Sommerville]			

1949-1958

Adair,	Charlotte		Davis,	Trevor	
Adair	Elizabeth		Day,	Bruce	
Bateman,	Brian		Dorgan,	John	
Butler,	Marie	[Morgan]	Dorgan,	Rosemary	[Strachan]
Carswell,	Irene		Edwards,	Margaret	[Duffy]
Caughley,	Linda	[Macdonald]			
Chapman,	Patrick		Fitzgerald,	Diane	[Kake]
Chapman,	Kelvyn		Fitzgerald,	Raymond	
Chapman,	Lynda		Foley,	Colleen	
Cleary,	Bridget		Foley,	Cushla	
Cleary,	Farrell				
Cleary,	Joanna		Gallagher,	John	
Coup,	Michael		Gallagher,	Kevin	
Cunneen,	Denis		Gallagher,	Peter	
Daniel,	Kerry	[Ward]	Gallen,	Ann Julia	[Sutherland]
Daniel,	Mary		Gallen,	Catherine	[McDonald]
Daniel,	Paul		Gallen,	Margaret	[Steine]
Daniel,	Sally	[McWhirter]	Gallen,	Robyn	[Harvey]
Davis,	Michael		Gardiner,	Colleen	[Brockenshire]
Davis,	Peter		Gardiner,	Maureen	[O'Connell]

1949-1958 cont

Gee, Gibson, Goulter, Goulter, Goulter,	Alison Mavis Bernard David Rosemary	[Shields]	O'Connor, O'Connor, O'Connor, O'Connor, O'Connor,	Kathleen Margaret Noeline Patricia Peter Terence	[O'Neill] [Rose] [Dobson]
Haberfield, Hiscocks, Hiscocks, Holland, Holland, Hyland,	Elizabeth Carol Roger Carolyn James Anthony		O'Connor, O'Leary O'Neill, O'Neill, O'Neill	Timothy Raymond Kathleen Kevin Patrick Terence	 [Speedie]
Kane, Kane, Kane, Kane, Kane, Kane, Kane, Kane, Keenan, Keenan, Keenan, Keenan, Keenan, Keenan, Keenan, Kerr, Kerr, Kerr, Kyne, Kyne, Kyne, Kyne,	Gordon Francis James Leslie Marie Maurice Peter Terence Brian J Diane Eileen Lester Marie Neil Raymond Brian Philip Valmai Gordon Jennifer Michael Veronica	 [Shefford] [McCleary] [Kennedy] [Harrison] [Riack]	Parker, Parker, Parker, Patterson, Robertson, Robertson, Robinson, Robinson, Rooney, Rooney, Ryder, Ryder, Ryder, Saunders, Saunders, Saunders, Sewell, Shea, Shea, Sheehan, Sheehan, Siegert, Siegert, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Somers, Somers, Somers, Sommerville, Stevenson, Stevenson, Stevenson, Surridge, Surridge,	Joan Mary Peter William Catherine Isabelle Aileen Gwenda Peter Derek Janice Mary Michael Philip Denise Patricia Robyn Carol Peter Robin Maurice Marlene Drew Lindy Diane Elsie-Ann Huxley Judith Hillary Michael Stephen Diarmid David [Frank] David [Les] Janet Catherine Helen	[Bryan] [Calder] [McAuley] [Prosser] [Lea] [Story] [Morris] [Rasmussen] [McManus] [Geary] [Gardiner]
Leonard, Liddy, Liddy, Liddy, Lysaght, Lysaght, Lysaght,	Jacinta Jacqueline John Sally Kevin Lois Valmai	 [Feely] [Attwood] [Prendergast]	Thomson, Thomson, Thomson,	Anita Gabriell Kathleen	[Smith] [Muir]
Madden, Martin, Macdonald, Macdonald, McAuley, McLean, Mitchell, Murphy, Murphy,	Maureen Teresa Derek John Ian Patricia Margaret Bernadette Joseph	 [Whittaker] [Gierra]	Wareing, Wareing,	Colleen Marie	[Keenan] [Carlone]
Nicholson, O'Brien, O'Brien, O'Brien, O'Connor,	Brendan Cushla Elizabeth Michael Christopher				

1959-1968

Adair,	Helen		Gallagher,	Barbara	[Tiffen]
Andrews,	Deidre	[Southgate]	Gallagher,	Christopher	
Andrews,	Jillian	[Haugh]	Gallagher,	Corrine	[Swann]
			Gallagher,	David	
Bateman,	Kathryn	[Rowe]	Gallagher,	Gerard	
Braddick,	David		Gallagher,	Jane	[Preston]
Braddick,	Paul		Gallagher,	Mary	[Lindsay]
Brien,	Anthony		Gallagher,	Michael	
Brien,	Barry		Gallagher,	Nell	[Kemp]
Brien,	Beverly		Gallagher,	Rosemary	
Brien,	Daryl		Gallagher,	Sharon	[Morton]
Brien,	David		Gallagher,	Stephen	
Brien,	Michael		Gallen,	Barry	
Brien,	Paul		Gallen,	Michael	
Brien,	Peter		Gibson,	Grant	
Brien,	Stephen		Gibson,	Kerry	[Cronin]
			Gibson,	Maree	
Casey,	Gary		Goodeve,	Brian	
Casey,	Leon		Gray,	Julie	[Alpheld]
Casey,	Paul		Gray,	Stephen	
Caughley,	Francis		Gray,	Susan	
Caughley,	Helen	[Sister]			
Caughley,	Kathleen		Hand,	Alan	
Caughley,	Ruth		Hand,	Anthony	
Cleary,	Gabrielle		Hand,	Gregory	
Cleary,	Mark		Hand,	Theresa	
Connell,	Catherine	[Pearman]	Holland,	Denis	
Connell,	Michael				
Connell,	Pauline	[Blunden]	Johnson,	Barry	
Connell,	Stephen		Johnson,	Colleen	
Corbett,	Bernadette	[Corder]	Johnson,	David	
Corbett,	Suzanne	[Brosnahan]	Johnson,	Mary	
Crowe,	Irene		Jones,	Amanda	[Mitchell]
Crowe,	Stephen		Jones,	Bernadine	
			Jones,	Christine	[McClintock]
			Jones,	Edward	
Day,	Adrian		Jones,	Gerardine	[Wilson]
Day,	Joyce		Jones,	Hamish	
Davey,	Evelynne		Jones,	Irene	[Maguire]
Davey,	Kathleen		Jones,	Laurette	[Wood]
Davey,	Marlene		Jones,	Louise	[Wynn]
Davis,	Jacqueline		Jones,	Maree	[Christey]
Davis,	Lydia	[McIlwrick]	Jones,	Patricia	[Worsfold]
Davis,	Mary		Jones,	Sally	[Wells]
Deidricks,	Denis		Jones,	Stephanie	[McClintock]
Deidricks,	Velona				
Dixon,	James		Kane,	Anne	[McFadden]
Dixon,	Michael		Keenan,	Darryl	
Dixon,	Wayne				
Dobbs,	Anthony		Liddy,	Paul	
Dobbs,	Kevin		Lysaght,	Darcy	
Donaldson,	Mary				
Dwyer,	Helen		McAteer,	Jacqueline	[Bolton]
Dwyer,	Kerry	[Scannell]	McAteer,	Judith	[Jack]
Dwyer,	Patricia	[Chrichton]	Miles,	Michelle	[Manning]
Dwyer,	Paula	[Black]	Mortimer,	Kerry	[Horrell]
Edwards,	John		O'Brien,	Kerry Robert	
Edwards,	Peter		O'Boyle,	Basil	
			O'Boyle,	Gregory	
Farrant,	Anthony		O'Boyle,	Josephine	[O'Neill]
Farrant,	Janet		O'Boyle,	Kevin	
Forsman,	Adrian		O'Boyle,	Maree	[Karipa]

1959-1968 cont

O'Boyle,	Mary-Anne		Samson,	Desmond	
O'Connor,	Bernadette	[Martin]	Samson,	Noleen	
O'Connor,	Carmelita	[Patton]	Siebert,	Joanne	[Smith]
O'Connor,	Celestine	[Penny]	Smolenski,	Marianne	
O'Connor,	Cushla	[O'Connor]	Smolenski,	Richard	
O'Connor,	Julian		Sommerville,	Louise	
O'Connor,	Kerry		Sommerville,	Moir	
O'Connor,	Mark		Sommerville,	Paul	
O'Connor,	Mary-Clare	[Greenwood]	Stevens,	Linda	
O'Connor,	Paul		Stevens,	Paul	
O'Connor,	Shaughn				
O'Neill,	Gerard		Wall,	Michael	
O'Neill	Yvonne	[Holdgate]	Wall,	Simon	
			Walsh,	Bernadette	
Patterson,	Cyril		Walsh,	Kevin	
Patterson,	Ivan		Westend,	Anthony	
Patterson,	Maree	[Parham]	Westend,	David	
Patterson,	Wayne		Westend,	Peter	
			Whittaker,	Jillian	[Gallagher]
Robinson,	Glenys	[Gwilliams]	Whittaker,	Rachele	[Morris]
Robinson,	Keith		Whittaker,	Stephen	
Robinson,	Warren		Whyte,	Christine	
Robinson,	Wendy	[McGowen]	Whyte,	Leslie	
Russel,	Christopher		Whyte,	Terence	
Ryder,	Frances	[Smith]			
Ryder,	Terence				

1969-1978

Adair,	Bridget		Dixon,	Robert	
Anderson,	Karyn		Dobbs,	Peter	
Anderson,	Sandra		Dobbs,	Stephen	
Andrews,	Karen				
Andrews,	Stephanie		Eason,	Kelly	
			Eason,	Paul	
Beadle,	Christopher				
Beadle,	Donna		Farr,	Brendan	
Bradford,	John		Farr,	Mandy	
Brien,	Andrew		Fountain,	Peter	
Brien,	Christopher				
Brien,	Kevin		Gabities,	Mark	
Brosnan,	Anne-Marie		Gabities,	Toni-Marie	
Brosnan,	John		Gallagher,	Craig	
Brosnan,	Michael		Gallagher,	Paul	
Brosnan,	Nicola		Gallagher,	Raewyn	
Brown,	Christine		Gallagher,	Sonia	
Brown,	Joanne		Goodger,	Conrad	
			Goodger,	Juliet	
Calder,	Jason		Goodger,	Loretto	
Calder,	Joelle		Gray,	Wendy	[Candy]
Campbell,	Blair				
Campbell,	Debra		Hand,	Joanne	
Campbell,	Donald		Hand,	Paul	
Campbell,	Glen		Hartnett,	Leanne	
Campbell,	Ross		Hartnett,	Michael	
Campbell,	Sally		Harvey,	Letitia	
Campbell,	Scott		Hoare,	Ann-Marie	
Cattermole,	Christine		Hoare,	Louise	
Cattermole,	Stephen		Hoare,	Mark	
Connell,	Andrea		Hoare,	Peter	
Connell,	Bronwyn		Hoare,	Stephen	
Connell,	Julian				
Corbett,	Linda		Johnston,	Bruce	
Corbett,	Pamela		Jones,	Colleen	

1969-1978 cont

Jones,	Cushla	O'Connor,	Debra	
Jones,	Diane	O'Connor,	John	
Jones,	Graham	O'Connor,	Paul John	
Jones,	Jason	O'Neill,	James	
Jones,	Jeremy	O'Neill,	John	
Jones,	Michael	Orlowski,	David	
Jones,	Paula	Orlowski,	Debbie-Marie	
Jones,	Richard	Orlowski,	Kelvin	
Jones,	Suzanne			
Keenan,	Maree	Parker,	Amanda	
Kelly,	Bernard	Patton,	Natasha	
Kelly,	Christine	Prosser,	Carl	
Kelly,	Joanne	Prosser,	Michael	
Kelly,	Patricia			
Kelly,	Paul	Robinson,	Darren	
Kelly,	Timothy	Rooney,	Donnette	
Kelly,	Craig	Rooney,	Janine	[Millington]
Kelly,	Maree	Rooney,	Karlene	
Lea,	Christopher	Rooney,	Mark	
Lea,	Vicki	Rooney,	Paul	
		Rooney,	Sarah	
		Rose,	Jacqueline	
McAteer,	Patrick			
McMurtrie,	Stacey	Siebert,	Jonathon	
McMurtrie,	Stephen	Siebert,	Nicola	
MacPherson,	Douglas	Siebert,	Timothy	
MacPherson,	Kevin	Stack,	Lynley	
MacPherson,	Rodney	Smith,	Maree	[Anderson]
MacPherson,	Stewart	Sugrue,	Michael	
Miles,	Carl			
Miles,	Paul	Tangiora,	Darren	
Miles,	Tracy	Tangiora,	Philip	
Moran,	Daniel			
Moran,	Kieran	Walsh,	Beth	
Moran,	Michaela	Walsh,	Joseph	
		Walsh,	Rachel	
O'Boyle,	Catherine	Whittaker,	Caroline	
O'Brien,	Coralie	Whittaker,	James	
O'Brien,	Kerry	Winter,	Debra	
O'Connor,	Andrea	Winter,	Vicki	

1979-1988

Anderson,	Tammy	Ibrahim,	Stephen	
Braddick,	Philip	Johnston,	Gregory	
Butters,	Alexander	Johnston,	Susan	
Calder,	Jacinda	Keenan,	Jolene	
Calder,	Joshua	Keenan,	Kim	
Corbett,	Rachael	Kerr,	Tracy	
Corder,	Jane			
Dobbs,	Murray	Machin,	Dafydd	
Eason,	Christopher,	Machin,	Meri	
Eason,	Louise	McClintock,	Lisa	
Farr,	Laurette	McClintock,	Susan	
Gallagher,	Connor	McKendry,	Colleen	
Harvey,	Murray	McKendry,	James	
Hellmrich,	Laine	Macpherson,	Jeanene	
Hines,	Joshua	Miles,	Kelly	
		O'Connor,	Daniel	
		O'Connor,	Karl	

1979-1988 cont

O'Donohue,	Anita	Rose,	Mark
O'Donohue,	Bridget	Ruru,	Jolene
O'Donohue,	Francis		
O'Donohue,	Mathew	Scannell,	Anna
O'Grady,	Adrian	Scannell,	Lucy
O'Grady,	Gabrielle	Sugrue,	Ann-Margaret
O'Neill,	Christopher		
O'Neill,	Craig	Thomson,	Erin
O'Neill,	Kelly	Thomson,	Scott
O'Sullivan,	Brett		
O'Sullivan,	Christopher	Van Hassell,	Jaime
O'Sullivan,	Nicola	Van Wijk,	Chantel
O'Sullivan,	Ryan	Van Wijk,	Daniel
O'Sullivan,	Simon		
O'Sullivan,	Timothy	Waugh,	Mark
Ozich,	Craig	Waugh,	Simon
		Wilson,	Adam
Patton,	Hamish	Wilson,	Deane
Patton,	Kirsten	Wilson,	Nathan
Proctor,	Hayley	Wood,	Natalie
Proctor,	Michael	Wynn,	Jacob

MENUS

JUBILEE DINNER:

Hot Dishes: Beef Stroganoff
Pork a' la creme
Pastitsion [Lasagne]
New potatoes, peas

Cold Meats: Ham
Chicken
Baked meat loaf
Fish and Sea-food salad
3 Mixed salads in season
Egg salad

Sweets: Apple Strudel
Fresh fruit salad, berries
Pavlova

Coffee and Tea

FRIDAY SOCIAL: Light refreshments, savouries, sandwiches, nibbles, tea and coffee.

SATURDAY LUNCH: Bar. B. Q. Steak patties, kebabs, sausages, salads, bread, buns, rolls, tomatoes etc.

SUNDAY LUNCH: Savouries, cold meats, sandwiches, rolls, cakes.

HOW DID THE JUBILEE COME TO BE A REALITY?

I've heard that many a business deal or a dog has been sold in the 'pub' and so began preparations for this wonderful reunion.

Approximately two years ago Gary and Tim were talking, wondering if anyone was going to do anything and as the story goes, it was like 'Topsy and just grewed'. Other ex-pupils were contacted to gauge interest, then a meeting was called from where the committee were elected. It is interesting to note that there are representatives from each decade, plus a 'ring-in'!

We are delighted, Gary and Tim in particular, with the response and support which has followed that first 'pub talk'.

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Many residents of the district and pupils of the school, both past and present, have played an important part in contributing information which makes up this book. To them I express great thanks. Also a sincere thank you to the people who have lent photographs, certificates etc. which are very valuable memories of the past.

It is inevitable that some inaccuracies will appear in a book of this nature. For these I apologise, but I assure you that every effort has been made to keep them to a minimum.

Marje Jones