

7.6 Publishing Work in Kete



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- creative writing,
- historical essays,
- republishing material which is no longer covered by Copyright.

Have a look at some examples in Kete:

Topic: Swanwick Stories

Topic Type: General

"The unpublished book of Frances Corlison Swanwick (Corrie)"

Frances (Corrie) Swanwick wrote many stories on the Levin area and these were published in the Levin newspapers.

He wrote about a wide range of topics, including:

- Old Levin houses
- Early Levin identities
- The history of Levin
- The Weraeroa settlement
- The Levin Coronation Baths
- The Levin Gas Works

Kete Horowhenua includes many of Corrie's published stories - both as PDF documents and typed text which is searchable by Kete.



Old Levin Houses:

A Spanish Look	1 Victoria Street, ... the first of the so-called Spanish house in Levin.
House was a Trendsetter	21 Durham Street, a well-preserved house of the 1920s.
Verandah Feature of Oldest Home	71 Winchester Street - attractively verandahed house.
Two houses combined to make distinctive home	553 Queen St was built for Mr William Ernest Kilsby about 1924.
History of Home Brings Response from Grandson in USA	Response from Oregon, USA to article on 20 Stuckey Street.
Not a remarkable house but one with an interesting history	20 Stuckey Street - shortly to be demolished.
Bush cleared in Queen St for farm and home	James Parson's house in Queen Street.
House on the Hill of Welcome	Te Puke Naumal, Manakau.
An impressive house	74 Winchester Street was built about 1910 on five acres of land.
Prouse Home had First Electricity	48 Liverpool Street was built by 1924 if not earlier.

Topic: NZ Red Cross Levin Branch

Topic Type: Organisation

History of the Levin Branch of the NZ Red Cross from its formation in 1941 until 1976.



NEW ZEALAND
RED CROSS

HISTORY OF THE LEVIN RED CROSS - Pt 1: 1941 - 1976

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HISTORY OF THE LEVIN RED CROSS 1941 - 1976

Note: Readers of this history and of the biographical notes on members should be aware that well into the 1970's, it was customary to refer to women by the husbands' initials. The women, themselves, were much more formal than today and referred to one another as Mrs so-and-so. Christian names were on used with close friends. Short of a search through the births, deaths and marriages records, it is not possible to give personal Christian names or initials. It of interest that men at that time called one another by their Christian names, but addressed their friends' wives, even women they knew well, as M so-and-so.

Topic: James McIntyre -1866-1922

Topic Type: Person

Headmaster Levin School 1892 - 1922



JAMES MCINTYRE
Headmaster of Levin School 1892 - 1922

The oldest son of Lachlan McPherson McIntyre from Perth, Scotland and Ann Campbell from Barrhead, Renfrew Scotland, James was born in Auckland in 1866. The family came to Wellington in 1868.

Educated at Mt Cook Boys' school, James then became a pupil teacher for 5 years. After passing his examination at the Wellington Training College, he was appointed first assistant teacher at Petone public school, which position he occupied for 2 years. In 1890 he transferred to Newtown Public School, Wellington.

Photo at left from 'Cyclopaedia of New Zealand, 1897'.

According to the 50th Jubilee booklet of the Levin School:

'In 1892 the position of head master and sole teacher of a 2-room school in Levin with 40 pupils was advertised and several applications received. The Chairman and Secretary interviewed the applicants at the Board's offices in Wellington. A young fellow, smallish in stature, by name James McIntyre, appealed to them, but they wanted a married man if it were at all possible. "Was Mr McIntyre married?" "No" but he soon would be if he were the successful applicant. Thus Miss Sophy Fox of Petone became Mrs James McIntyre of Levin, or as the Maori boys put it - "Mac's missus."

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James

Topic: An Historic Day in Horowhenua, 27 October 1839

Topic Type: Event

On 27 October 1839 three significant events occurred which were to influence the course of our local history. On that day the last inter-tribal battle took place near Waikanae; Colonel William Wakefield arrived at Kapiti Island aboard the 'Tory' to buy land; and the first European churchman, Octavius Hadfield arrived in Horowhenua to establish a mission station.

An Historic Day in Horowhenua

October 27 1839, was a very significant day in the history of the Horowhenua district. On that day three major events took place - the last Maori inter-tribal battle in the southern North Island was fought near Waikanae between the Ngati Raukawa and Te Ati Awa tribes; the New Zealand Company vessel, 'Tory', carrying Colonel William Wakefield anchored off Kapiti Island to negotiate land purchases; and two prominent missionaries, Henry Williams and Octavius Hadfield recently arrived from the Bay of Islands, prepared to establish the first Christian mission in the Horowhenua.

These three inter-related events were to have far-reaching effects and alter forever the pattern of relationships among the Maori and Pakeha people of the Horowhenua coast. A century and a half later the Waitangi Tribunal is charged with the responsibility of attempting to unravel the complexities of tribal land claims which date back to this period, and earlier.

Topic: Otaki Sitting of the Maori Land Court

Topic Type: Event

Horowhenua land claims are heard by the Otaki sitting of the Maori Land Court.

The Maori Land Court (Te Kooti Whenua Maori) is the New Zealand court that hears matters relating to Maori land. It is designated as Maori freehold land, just under five percent of the total 26.4 million hectares in the country.

The special bond between Maori people and land is recognised by the Maori Land Court, and the records held by this whatonga of all Maori.

Maori migrants from the north
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Topic: A Plot to Assassinate Te Rauparaha

Topic Type: Event

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