The history of Kent and particularly Thanet is quite literally the beginning of the history of England. Its naked exposure to northern Europe across the narrow English Channel offered an inviting entry to the land of the Britons. The Celts, Belgae, Gauls, Romans, Saxons, Angles, Jutes, Danes, Norwegians, and let’s not forget the Normans, all traipsed across Thanet and Kent on their way to or from the British interior to raid and pillage, and finally to settle. Later there was also the threat of the Duke of Parma’s Spanish ‘Army of Flanders’, that in 1588 was the most powerful, best-organised, best-equipped army in Europe but supported by the fated Spanish Armada. In 1803/4 there was the threat of a French invasion by Napoleon, preparations for which were overturned a year later by Nelson’s naval battle of Trafalgar. Then, in the 1940’s during World War II, there was concern that the Germans might choose the same route to invade England, and again Thanet bore the brunt; Ramsgate in particular was devastated during the Nazi bombing attacks aimed at London.

Kentish culture got a head start on the rest of Saxon England because of its maritime heritage, which brought the ideas and technologies of other civilizations to Britain. In 55 BC Caesar sailed his legions to Dover and attempted a landing between Deal and Walmer but was repelled by the Britons. The Romans returned in AD 43, landed at Thanet north of Sandwich, and erected a castle at Richborough. They remained in Britain and Thanet for nearly 450 years.

The Jute princes Hengist with his brother Horsa were involved in the first Anglo Saxon invasions of England. Bede wrote that they were here as mercenaries at the request of Vortigen, the king of Kent, who retained them for protection from the Picts and Scots after the Romans departed in 410. Hengist and Horsa, landed at Thanet near Ebbsfleet on Pegwell Bay and never left. Part of their pay was the occupation and use of the Isle of Thanet. They
apparently took over Kent itself when their request for better pay and food was refused. Within six years they had taken all of Britain and named it “England”. It was these Germanic Jutes from Rhineland who settled after the Saxon conquest that formed the nucleus of Thanet society.

The Roman brand of Christianity was introduced to England at Thanet in 597 when St. Augustine waded ashore from Pegwell Bay near Cliffs End and met with Ethelbert, king of Kent. Kent became the centre of Christendom in England, and Canterbury remains the centre of Anglican culture today.

Kent featured again in the Norman invasion when William, the duke of Normandy, chose an ill-defended stretch of beach at Pevensey Bay near Hastings to invade England in 1066 to wrest the English crown from Harold. The epic battle north of Hastings where Battle Abbey now stands was a defining point in the history of England, and William the Conqueror set a very ‘Norman’ tone for the medieval period that followed.

Thanet was once an island when the Romans invaded Britain, with a deep passage through the Wantsum Channel emptying into the Thames and connecting with the River Stour, which opened into the English Channel at Sandwich. The Romans built forts at Richborough and Reculver (Herne Bay) to guard each end of the Wansum Channel which separated Thanet from the rest of Kent. The channel has since silted in so that all that exists today is marsh-land. Locals still consider it an island nevertheless. Thanet was settled in the 5th century by the Jutes, a Germanic people from the region between the Rhein and the Elbe Rivers.

Broadstairs originally grew out of the fishing village of Bradstow (anglo-saxon: meaning a broad place). In the 15th. and 16th. centuries ship-building was the biggest industry in Broadstairs. In 1538 the first pier and the York gate were built in order to aid and protect the ship yard in Harbour Street. Built by George Culmer and originally called Flint Gate it was renamed after the Grand old Duke of York and extensively rebuild in 1795 by lord Henniker. The town’s people helped provision the English fleet anchored off-shore in 1588 while they awaited the Spanish Armada. Later many large vessels were built for the Royal Navy and for merchant firms, until ship building ended in 1824.

Margate has the proud heritage of being one of Britain’s first seaside resorts. It’s easy access from London meant that huge numbers of city workers during Georgian and Victorian times, as well as the upper classes, used to escape the smoke in favour of the fresh air of Margate, with many arriving by boat at Margate’s pier.

Ramsgate, is a town situated in the Isle of Thanet in Kent 71 miles from London-bridge, through Dartford, Rochester and Canterbury. The village of Ramsgate, encompassing some 260 acres, was included formerly in the parish of St. Lawrence, in the hundred of Ringslow or Thanet, in the lathe of St. Augustine; but provided separately for its own poor; in 1827 it was made a distinct parish. The village is a member of a confederation, of five ports originally but now including others, known as the Cinque-Port of Sandwich and as a ferry port is home since about 1997 to the recently launched Trans-europa Ferry service sailing to the Belgian ferry port of Ostend.

Anciently a poor fishing-town, Ramsgate consisted of a few meanly-built houses, and a small wooden pier built on the coast of the Isle of Thanet, which here fronts the south-east. After the Revolution of 1688, some of the inhabitants engaged in the Russian trade, by which they acquired wealth, and this led to an improvement of the town. When the practice of families from London and elsewhere resorting to the summer sea-side excursions became general, Ramsgate was one of the earliest frequented spots, though for sometime eclipsed by the superior attractions of Margate.

The improvement of the harbour by the erection of the piers and other works, gave another impulse to the prosperity of the town. The construction of Ramsgate Harbour began in 1749 and was completed in about 1850. The Harbour has the unique distinction of being the only Royal Harbour in the United Kingdom. Because of its proximity to mainland Europe, Ramsgate was a chief embarkation point both during the Napoleonic Wars and for the Dunkirk evacuation in 1940. The ferry terminal area is built upon reclaimed land.
Early in the twentieth century a stone lighthouse was erected on the head of the west pier, a small battery is fixed at the head of the east pier. This pier is one of the longest in the kingdom, extending 2,000 feet; the western pier extends about half that length and is less than a kilometre from Sion Passage where the Harnett family lived in 1841. The piers are built of Portland and Purbeck stone and Cornish granite. The harbour includes an area of some 48 acres, and furnishes a convenient shelter for vessels which are obliged by heavy gales to run from the Downs. It is provided with a basin and floodgates in the upper part of the harbour for scouring it from the drifted sand or mud.

The old part of Ramsgate is situated in one of those natural depressions (called in the Isle of Thanet ‘gates’, or ‘stairs’) in the chalk, which open upon the sea. This part of the town is low compared with the higher parts on each side if it. The streets in the old part of the town are narrow and rather haphazardly built.

The newer part of the town, from its elevated site on the cliffs, commands an extensive sea-view, and consists of several streets macadamized and lighted with gas. In the 1800’s many of the houses were very handsome; some were arranged in streets, terraces, or crescents, while others were detached villas. In 1840 a considerable number of houses were in the process of being built. These were bathing-rooms, assembly-rooms, boarding and lodging houses, a handsome new church, a chapel-of-ease, and several dissenting meeting-houses.

The population of the village of Ramsgate, including the town, was 7,985, in 1831. At this time there was considerable coastal trade; coal was imported in considerable quantity; and ship building and rope-making carried on. The market days were Wednesday and Saturday. A considerable fishery was carried on; and in the summer steam-boats sailed regularly between London and Ramsgate.

There were, in 1833, two infant schools, with 217 children of both sexes; a national day and Sunday school with 150 boys and 100 girls; twenty day-schools, estimated to contain about 525 children; six boarding-schools, supposed to contain 170 children; and three Sunday-schools, two of them containing 300 children; from the other no return was made.
What’s In A Name?

One of the great difficulties in solving the origin of our English, and in fact many European, surnames is the use of localising or imitating. When the parentage was lost or forgotten, people began to pronounce their names in a way that conveyed a meaning or an association—Goodyear for ‘Goodier’, Physick for ‘Fishwick’, to name just two examples of many. Another problem was the indifferent use of adding the letter ‘h’ as a prefix—such as Hadcock instead of ‘Adcock’, and in our particular case Harnett instead of ‘Arnett’ or ‘Arnold’.

The primary source of this interesting surname is the Norman French male given name "Arnaut, Arnott, (H)ernaut", itself coming from the Old German "Arnald, Arnold, Arnolt", a compound of the elements "arn", eagle, and "wald", rule. One Rogerus filius (son of) Ernaldi was recorded in the Domes-day Book of 1086, and an Hernaldus de Bolonia was noted in the Red Book of the Exchequer, dated 1212. Pre 7th Century Anglo-Saxon and Old Norse baptismal names were usually distinctive compounds whose elements were often associated with the Gods of Fire, Water or War, or composed of disparate elements. The surname from this source was first recorded towards the end of the 12th Century (see below), and further early examples include: Lecia Arnet (Cambridgeshire, 1273), and William Arnold (Suffolk, 1277). In the modern idiom the name has several spelling variations ranging from Arnald, Arnaud and Arnot(t), to Harnett, Harnott and in the case of our family, hidden in the passenger list under the label of “Hurnett”. On February 4th 1639, Emblem Harnett and John Hobson were married at Westminster, London. Harnett may also be of Irish origin, and an Anglicized form of the Old Gaelic "O’hAirtneada", descendant of Artnead, a male given name from the Old Irish "art", a bear. The name is mainly found now, as in medieval times, in south-west Munster. On July 25th 1799, Daniel Harnett and Mary Rourke were married at Killarney, County Kerry. The first recorded spelling of the family name is shown to be that of Puntius Arnaldi, which was dated 1196, in the "Pipe Rolls of Devonshire", during the reign of King Richard I, "the Lionheart", [1189-1199]. Surnames became necessary when governments introduced personal taxation. In England this was known as Poll Tax. Throughout the centuries, surnames in every country have continued to develop often leading to astonishing variants of the original spelling.
Set back well from the harbour, at the upper end of High Street, St Laurence, the ‘old’ parish church of Ramsgate lies solidly in the landscape. St Laurence gives the impression it has always been there—as indeed it has—for nearly one thousand years. Like most of the medieval churches in Thanet, St Laurence was founded as a chapel of ease—a church of easier access than the Minster Abbey parish church. The church was probably founded shortly before the Norman Conquest, around 1062, making it the oldest building in Thanet apart from the Abbey itself. This building’s sense of longevity is complimented and strengthened by the three and a half acres of churchyard where there is a much to inspire historic interest in the 1,400 graves dating back at least as far as 1656.

**John Harnett & Jane Bushell - Generation One**

H1m.—**JOHN HARNETT**, b. abt. 1765; d. 4 February 1852 - grandfather

Notes:
- Marriage Certificate of son Edward and Mary Fright 5 April 1840 lists John as a ‘Labourer’.
- Also noted on Jane Harnett's death certificate 13 December 1863, as a ‘Farm Labourer’.
- Certified Copy of an Entry of Death given at the General Register Office:
  - Registration District: Isle of Thanet, 1852 Death in the Sub-district of Minster in the County of Kent, John Harnett 4 Feb 1852 Monster, Male: aged 86 years. Gentleman. Cause of death Paralysis – certified; George Harnett present at death Minster. Registered 4 February 1852; Registrar: Edward May.
- Apparently there were “Harnett” survivors from the Royal George ([1782](https://www.royalnavy.mod.uk/rng.html) a 100-gun first-rate, Royal Navy, ship-of-the-line that sank at Spithead, Portsmouth in August 1782. Some survivors went to Kent, others to Ireland and were Catholics.
- On the east coast of New Zealand’s South Island, near Kaikoura, there is a Harnett Road, and Harnett Creek.


**JANE BUSHELL**, daughter, one of six children of GEORGE BUSHELL [1731-1778] & MARY BRISTOW [1739-1778];

Born: 1764; baptised: 4 July 1764; Died: 13 December 1863, aged 99;

Notes:
- England & Wales Free BDM Death Index 1837-1915, Jane Harnett Oct-Nov-Dec 1863;
- Jane Harnett is listed in the 1861 UK England Census Kent, England.
- A younger brother, Benjamin Bushell, b. 8 Aug. 1770 & died Dec. 1847. He married Ann Sage, b. 1776.
- Children: of JOHN & JANE HARNETT are:
  - i. **JOHN HARNETT**, b. abt.1797; died young before 1805 when another John is named
  - ii. **JANE BUSHELL HARNETT**, b. abt. 1799, m. **CLARKE**
  - iii. **CATHERINE HARNETT**, b. 1800.
  - iv. **WILLIAM HARNETT**, b. 1801 in Minster.
  - v. **SARAH HARNETT**, b. 1804.
  - vi. **HARRIETT HARNETT**, b. 29 January 1805.
  - viii. **GEORGE HARNETT**, b. 1806.
  - ix. **JANE HARNETT**, b. 1807
  - x. **MARY ANN HARNETT**, b. 1808

H2m.
- xi. **EDWARD HARNETT**, b. abt. 1812 in Kent; d 10 February 1880, 5 Ellington Street, Ramsgate

**Generation Two**

H2m.—**EDWARD HARNETT**, son of JOHN HARNETT & JANE BUSHELL


Notes: The 1851 English Census locates this family at 8 & later 5 Ellington Road, (Thanet, Saint Lawrence,) Ramsgate Kent, England.

Married: 5 April 1840, at St. George’s Church, Church Hill (off High street) Ramsgate, Kent, England; witness: Richard Fright.

**MARY FRIGHT**, Born. abt. 1817 at Minster, daughter of RICHARD FRIGHT b.1792 Minster, d. 4th quarter of 1868 Thanet, Kent, and MARY SILK [1795-1881] of Monkton, Kent who married 8 February 1812 at St. Mary’s church, Minster, Kent.

Children: of EDWARD & MARY HARNETT are:
- i. **RICHARD HARNETT**, b. abt. 1841, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1884, Northland, NZ aged 44
- ii. **LOUISA S. HARNETT**, b. abt. 1842, at Ramsgate, Presumed dead before 1851 census
- iii. **EDWARD HARNETT**, b. abt. 1844, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1914, Northland, NZ, aged 70
- iv. **MARY HARNETT**, b. abt. 1852, at St. Lawrence, Kent; Married: **GEORGE SHEAFF**, b. 25 Apr.1853 at Nonington, Kent
- v. **JOHN HARNETT,** b. abt. 1856; at St. Lawrence, Kent; Married: **SARAH ANN CRAYFORD**, b. abt. 1857, at Herne, Kent.
- vi. **HENRY HARNETT,** b. abt. 1858, at Ramsgate; Married: **ALICE S. TILCOCK**, b. 1866 at Edmonton, Middlesex.

*A section is devoted to each surviving family member above. Locate these dedicated sections by turning to the page numbers listed on the right.*
Richard Harnett & Dolina McGregor of Parua Bay

Generation Three

Richard Harnett, (Edward-2, John-1)

Born: b. abt. 1840-1, at Ramsgate, Kent, Eng. Came to NZ on the Jura in 1860; Died: 16 September 1884 at Parua Bay aged 44.

Notes:
• Still teenagers, Richard (19) and his younger brother Edward (16) left England in 1859 aboard the JURA at the beginning of October 1859, and arrived in Auckland 15 January 1860.
• Both brothers found employment in the Auckland Police force over the next 7 to 10 years with Richard working at one stage across the Firth of Thames on the Coromandel peninsular, and Edward attached to the Auckland water police. Newspaper records reveal both were still employed in police work giving evidence before a judge, Richard in 1864 and Edward in 1865.
• In February of 1865 the brothers presented a joint petition to the Auckland Provincial Council for a land claim. This was received by the Council. The land being claimed was located on the west coast, north of Auckland, in the vicinity of the Kaimaumau Harbour, for at the same time, wharf extension and road work required including bridges, to access land and link the Deacon’s Point (Port Albert) wharf to the main north road in the region was put on record. It is also where Edward settled for a time near the Parker family whose descendants in the family of Lindsay & Marjorie Pricott’s family still maintain a presence in the district into the 21st century.
• Richard’s obituary suggests that he and Dolina settled at Parua Bay about 1867. They progressively built a home, ran the Post Office and store, and became local agents for the NZ Herald newspaper. They started the Parua Bay Tavern (still operating in 2014) and donated land for the Primary School.
• Newspapers of the day record that Richard’s daughter Bella was the soloist at social events held on a number of occasions in and around the district. Other members of the family competed successfully in track and field events at school and community held sports days.

Married: 11 August 1864 Ref:1742. (Richard 23, Dolina abt.34) at the home of Captain Wm. E. Anderson Stanley St, Parnell, Auckland, NZ.

Dolina McGregor, daughter of Donald McGregor and Christina McRae. The family came to Whangarei to settle at Taurikura with two sons, Kenneth and Donald, and four daughters, Mary, Anne, Martha and Dolina.

Born: Abt.1830 Ref:9049 at Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Canada;

Notes:
• Dolina came from a Whangarei Heads Family and her father DONALD McGRGREGOR appears in an 1865 electoral roll as a Whangarei freeholder. Dolina & Richard’s marriage probably influenced Richard’s decision to settle at Parua Bay about one year after their marriage, rather than at Tauhoa where he and Edward earlier made a land claim together in February 1865.
• The McGregor family were victims of the infamous “Highland Clearances”, where in a 120 year period [1763-1881], some 171,000 highlanders were ejected from their traditional lands. The McGregor’s were part of a 800-1000 strong Gaelic group who left Ullapool, Scotland in 1817 to first form a community at St Anne’s, in Nova Scotia before famine and newspapers from Australia gave them the incentive to move on in about 1849-50. In five self-built ships, and a refitted sixth, the group made their way to Auckland and Whangarei through false starts, untold tragedy and many difficulties in successive waves from 1853 to 1860.
• Together with the brig “Highland Lass”, the McGregor family, including Dolina, sailed via the Cape of Good Hope, first to Adelaide and then Melbourne in the barque “Margaret”. Land prices had skyrocketed as a result of gold being discovered and they found themselves relegated to a primitive “tent city” in the suburb of St Kilda. It was here their leader Rev. Norman McLeod together with other clan leaders, negotiated directly with New Zealand’s Governor, Sir George Grey for some 12 to 18 months to ensure a land grant for the whole group. Once the contract was settled, they sailed for New Zealand. When word of the land settlement reached Nova Scotia four more ships sailed directly to Waipu.
The Waipu Museum (www.waipumuseum.com) tells quite a story in a DVD about the ‘Nova Scotian Scots’ who settled in Waipu and Whangarei Heads and is a great place to visit if planning a trip to NZ.

Children for RICHARD & DOLINA HARNETT are:

H9m. i. GEORGE EDWARD HARNETT b.26 November 1865 Ref.27167 – Died 30 July 1938 aged 73

H10f. ii. MARY CHRISTINA HARNETT b.1866 Ref.11073

H11f. iii. ISABEL (BELLA) HARNETT b.1868 Ref.11122

H12m. iv. RICHARD (DICK) HARNETT b.1870 Ref.12010

H13m. v. EDWARD DONALD HARNETT b.1874 Ref.14869

H14m. vi. MARTHA HARNETT b.1875 Ref.2219

H15m vii. LEONARD KENNETH HARNETT b.1877 Ref.5981

References: https://www.bdmhistoricalrecords.dia.govt.nz/home/

H9m—GEORGE EDWARD HARNETT, (RICHARD-3; EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Born: 26 November 1865 at Parua Bay—Died: 30 July 1838 aged 73

Note:

- George was a Fruit Inspector in Wellington & Auckland with the NZ Department of Agriculture.
- George and Lizzie are buried together at O’Neills Point Cemetery, North Shore, Auckland, NZ
- Married: 8 March 1892, at the home of the bride’s parents, Rukuwait, Northland, Rev. Jones of Waipu officiated.
- E莉ZABETH LAMBERT (LIZZIE) MALLABOND, daughter of Joseph Mallabond who in 1890 served as chairman of Parua Road Board, chairman of the Parua school committee, councillor for Manaia riding for a number of years, and acting chairman of the Whangarei County Council in 1890.
- Children of GEORGE & LIZZIE HARNETT are twin sons:
  i. RICHARD GEORGE (DICK) HARNETT, b.25 March 1893 – d.1953
  - Married: ELSIE MILDRED RIGBY in 1920 NZ Ref.1920/11524
  - Children of RICHARD & ELSIE include:
    i. FRANK HARNETT, b.abt.1922
    ii. WINSOME HARNETT, b.abt.1924
  ii. FRANCIS JOSEPH (FRANK) HARNETT, b.25 March 1893 – d.8 Jun 1918 Messines Ridge WW1.(NZRef.1918/29171).
H10f—MARY CHRISTINA HARNETT, (RICHARD-3; EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)
Born: 1866, Whangarei; Died: 5 April 1911, Whangarei. Aged: 44.
Married: 8 February 1897

THOMAS ALFRED ALLWOOD, b 1856 Derbyshire, England.
Children: of TOM & MARY ALLWOOD are:
  i. ALFRED CLIFFORD ALLWOOD, b. 1898 Ref 1066; d. 22 November 1942
    Married: ZENA EVELYN nee SPRY Abt. 1928
  ii. THOMAS RICHARD ALLWOOD, b. 1901 Ref 3744 Oct Quarter; d. 1901 Ref 13706

H11f—ISABEL (BELLA) HARNETT, (RICHARD-3; EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)
Born: 1868, Parua Bay, Whangarei Heads, NZ.
Married: 5 April 1894, at the home of the bride’s mother, Parua Bay. Rev. Griffiths Jones officiated.

JOHN DANIEL HILL HURLEY, , third son of LOREENA ANNE CUNNABELL [1834-1903], & JOHN HURLEY [1830-1901], of Wanganui.
Born: 18 August 1864 North Hampton River St. John, New Brunswick USA.
Died: 16 April 1897, Kaipara Harbour, Paparoa, Northland, Aged: 33.
Children: of JOHN & BELLA HURLEY are:
  i. GEORGE ALBERT RICHARD HURLEY, b. 22 March 1895 Kaponga, Taranaki; d. 11 February 1951 Aged: 56 years.
     Married: 8 April 1929, Hamilton NZ. MARGARET ELISIE PARKINSON, b.23 June 1904; d. 22 July 2005
  ii. GILBERT ASHLEY HURLEY, b. 12 January 1896; d. 1909 NZ. Aged: 13 years.

H12m—RICHARD (DICK) HARNETT, (RICHARD-3; EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)
Born: 3 July 1870 in Parua Bay, Whangarei; Died: 14 February 1936 Onehunga, Auckland NZ.
Married: 1897

FLORENCE ARMOT TAYLOR,
Child: of DICK & FLORENCE HARNETT is,
  i. RAYMOND RICHARD TAYLOR HARNETT,
     Born: 1899 NZ.; Died: 1970 Sydney, NSW, Australia.
     Note:
     • Recorded in Aust. Electoral Roll-1963, living at Sandy Bay, Hughes, Sutherland, NSW.
     • Launched a family business ‘Harnett Transportable Homes’ www.harnetthomes.com.au
     Married: 1920,
     IRENE MAY MARTIN,
     Born: 1902 NZ & may have lived longer than 1983.

H13m—EDWARD DONALD HARNETT, (RICHARD-3; EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)
Born: 1874 at Parua Bay, Whangarei Heads; Died: 15 February 1940 NZ BMD Ref.27841
Married: 26 November 1918, Mangapai Presbyterian Church, Parish records.

DOROTHY SARAH LAMB, b.1869; Died: 28 July 1984, Whangarei, NZ.
Note: by Mary Bright: A MacGregor History book lists 5 issue for Edward & Dorothy, but there remains a difficulty with dates.
Children: for EDWARD & DOROTHY HARNETT are:
  i. NORMAN EDWARD HARNETT, b. 11 October 1919; d. 2 July 2005, Whangarei.
     Note: Norman enrolled in WW2 Nominal Roll 27 MG Single; Garage Attendant; Embarkation 1940-41; Serial No 36605
     Married: EDNA BEASLEY,
  ii. ERIC HARNETT,
  iii. ELLEN DOLINA SARAH HARNETT
     Married: 1946 in Hamilton to HERBERT ATHOL MARTIN, b. 12 February 1924; d. 1988, Hamilton, NZ.
  iv. JOAN HARNETT,
  v. ALINE HARNETT,

H14m—MARTHA HARNETT, (RICHARD-3; EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)
Born: 27 April 1875 Ref.2219; Died: 18 January 1915 from TB
Buried: Waikumete Cemetery at Sunnyvale, Waitakere City. Auckland. Presbyterian Division B Row 1a Plot 18.
Married: 20 November 1903 at Connings Buildings, Queen St. Auckland. Rev. J. Wilkins officiated

JOSEPH STEVENSON, eldest son of JOSEPH STEVENSON, Melbourne, Aust.

Notes:
• Joseph, along with his three brothers, George, Robert Henry and Edward emigrated to New Zealand in 1900.
• Joseph was a carpenter. He built a splendid home in Gisborne, New Zealand, where he lived with his wife, Martha, and their two sons, Lionel Joseph and Frank Noel. After Martha died in 1915, he returned to Australia and because of his work, left his two sons with a sister there so he couldn’t look after them. Joseph later came back to New Zealand to live and work. Apparently there was more work in NZ at the time. He was a good provider and always paid his sister maintenance for his sons. He returned to Australia many times to visit his sons and to also visit other members of his family.
• When he married Lilian Adelaide Paul in 1918 he sent for his two boys, by now about 10 & 12 years old. They came over to NZ and were happily accepted into the family. Joseph and Lilian had more children together.
Remarried: 16 May 1918 in Auckland, New Zealand.

LILLIAN ADELAIDE PAUL.
Children: of MARTHA & JOSEPH STEVENSON are:
  i. LIONEL JOSEPH STEVENSON, b. 16 January 1905; d. 12 July 1993.
    Married 1st: GLADYS MABEL DELL, No Issue.
    Note: by Mary Bright: “Lionel was a lovely man. He was a good builder and a good friend of Auntie Molly.”
  ii. FRANK NOEL STEVENSON, b. 16 March 1907, Gisborne, NZ. d. 18 August 1975 Wellington, NZ.
**H15m—Leonard⁴ Kenneth Harnett, [Richard-3; Edward-2; John-1]**

**Born:** 4 August 1877, Parua Bay, NZ;  
**Died:** 18 April 1960, Auckland, NZ  
**Married:** 27 March 1912, at the bride’s mother’s residence, Maori Hill, Dunedin, NZ. Rev. H. H. Barton officiated.

**Elizabeth Montgomery Vernon (Vera) Somerville,**  
elder daughter of Thomas Somerville, Anderson’s Bay, Dunedin, Otago, NZ.  
**Born:** 2 May 1889, Dunedin, NZ;  
**Died:** 29 May 1983, Auckland, NZ.

**Children** of Leonard & Vera Harnett  

i. GORDON RUSSELL HARNETT,  
   **b.** 20 November 1913;  
   **d.** 1 June 1974  

ii. THOMAS (Keith) HARNETT,  
   **b.** 15 October 1915;  
   **d.** 30 June 1990  

iii. ANNE DOLINA HARNETT,  
   **b.** 14 January 1917;  
   **d.** 14 February 2010  

iv. EDWARD (Vernon) HARNETT,  
   **b.** 15 February 1918;  
   **d.** 11 November 2002  

v. LAURENCE LEONARD HARNETT,  
   **b.** 6 June 1919. He had his life insurance paid out in 2014!! Not many outlive their insurance policy. He paid for a luncheon for family and friends in March 2014 - including 500 Bluff oysters!  

vi. CLIFFORD SOMERVILLE HARNETT,  
    **b.** 10 September 1920  

vii. DOROTHY VERNON HARNETT,  
    **b.** 23 January 1923  

viii. ROY HARNETT,  
    **b.** 13 July 1924;  
    **d.** 11 January 2009  

ix. MARY ISABEL (MOLLY) HARNETT,  
    **b.** 13 September 1926  

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Day of their-Dad’s funeral in Auckland—all 9 children! August 1960.  
Brothers L-R: - Roy, Laurence, Gordon, Vernon, Keith, Clifford.  
Sisters L-R - Anne, Dorothy, Molly.
The Daily Southern Cross.

LEGEND O N Y R O.
"If I have been extinguished, yet there rise
A thousand bonfires from the spark I bore."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1862.

SUICIDE AT COROMANDEL—INQUEST ON THE BODY.
On the 13th instant, H. Haunton Turton, Esq., coroner, held an inquest at Coromandel, touching the death of William Murray, a private in the armed police force of that place. The following evidence was taken. —

Richard is the final of several witnesses called to provide evidence at this inquest.

Richard Harrett, sworn: I am a private in the police force. I have resided with the deceased in the barracks, and know his habits well. The document produced is both written and signed by him. I have seen him in a state of irritation, but never in delirium tremens. I saw him yesterday at 2 o'clock p.m., when he was quite sober. He was pale and feeble, but not excited. He has several times since he has been residing alone with Cahill told me that he was very comfortable. I have not heard Cahill speak anything against the character of the deceased except on the subject of his drinking. The following verdict was returned:—"That the aforesaid William Murray, a private in the armed police force, Coromandel, died on the evening of the 12th inst., between 8 and 9 o'clock, at the police station at Belleville, take away his own life by cutting his throat with a razor, whilst labouring under a state of great mental depression."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1863

COROMANDEL.

RESIDENT MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

CRIMINAL.—CAHILL v. SMITH.

SETTING FIRE TO THE BUSH.—James Smith was charged, before H. H. Turton, Esq., R.M., by Constable Cahill, with setting fire to the bush on last Thursday week.

Patrick Cahill, being sworn, deposed: I am a constable in the armed police, stationed at Coromandel. On Monday, 12th inst., from instructions received from the resident magistrate, I went, in company with constable Harrett, to inquire into the origin of the fire which was burning at Kikowhakaroe. On Thursday I made inquiries at the Dam, and learned that the fire was first seen at Kikowhakaroe. I traced the fire there, and went to the defendant's hut and asked him whether he knew anything of it, and he immediately confessed that he had done it, entirely by accident, while lighting his pipe, and that he had, with others, tried every means to extinguish it.

DEATH BY DROWNING.

An inquest was held yesterday before Dr. Philson, the coroner, and a jury of which Joseph Flower was foreman, on the body of Norman Mattock, who was found drowned, and the following evidence was taken —

Besides other testimony...

Richard Harrett, being sworn, said I am a constable in the armed police on duty in Auckland. About five minutes before noon this morning Tuesday, March 8th, information was brought to me that a man had been found drowned near the chimney's yard, Smale's Point. I went at once to the place indicated, and found a body floating in the water, about four yards from the foot of the cliff. The face was upturned. I could see plainly that it was the dead body of a man. There were several persons on the spot when I arrived. I did not remark the last witness there. I drew the body out of the water to save hopes that were floating there, and examined into its state. The man appeared to have been between thirty and forty years of age, slim build; large mestadie and whiskers, also black, eyes grey; more prominent, were white exsorated or burned, complete swartly; teeth perfect. The body was about six feet nine. There was no covering on the head, but a Scotch cap was found floating in the water, next to the body. The clothing consisted of a dark brown coat, vest of a similar color, trousers of dark blue, shirt of white cotton, silver watch and chain, with a pocket book, and a snuff box, a pair of walking boots, and blue socks. I found a Gnr. metal watch in the left vest-pocket, without a band. It had stopped at half past one o'clock. There were a few unimportant articles, such as a pillow, &c., and also a parasol, containing receipts from "John Johnson" and "Richard Shanley" to "Norman Mattock," dated December 15th, 1863, Onhungah. The body appeared to me to have some degree of violence about it, when I left it. There was no sign of decomposition. I could not discover any marks of violence, except what I have mentioned on the nose. I had the body removed to the dead house, as it was evident that he was eaten. I have seen the corpse this morning; there is some light from teething from the mouth and nostrils. I could not detect any smell of liquor about the body.

These clips are a sample of the reported incidents within the Auckland region in which constable Richard Harrett is mentioned. IJC

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1865

AUSTRALIAN PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1865

This Speaker took the chair at a quarter past three o’clock, at which time there were twelve members present.

PETITION

Mr. Ross presented a petition from Edward and Richard Harnett, claiming to be in possession of land.

The petition was received and laid upon the table.

Mr. Blake moved, “That a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Superintendent, requesting him to place on the estimates the sum of five hundred pounds for the purpose of bridging and making that part of the Kaiapai Portage Road which lies between the Great North Road and the Waitemata, and to extend the present wharf at Deacon’s Point, for the purpose of allowing boats to discharge at low-water.”

He said the petitioner referred to was the main line of road between Auckland and the Kaiapai, and was a road much used by the settlers of Albert’s land. There were three bridges necessary to be erected.

Seconded by Mr. Sheehan.

Mr. Ross said the amount proposed was already placed on the estimates.

Mr. Carlson pointed out the item on the estimates.

The motion was then put and carried.

NORTHERN ADVOCATE
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1892

PARUA BAY.

A MARRIAGE eventuated here on the 8th instant, Mr. G. Harnett and Miss Mallaband being the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Jones, of Waipu, at the residence of the bride’s parents, Ruruai. A goodly number of relations and friends were present to witness the event and give their good wishes for the welfare of the new firm.

The bridal presents were both numerous and tasteful; and were greatly admired by the fairer portion of the guests.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the happy couple departed, amid showers of rice, for their home at Pataua. I regret that I am unable to give particulars of costume, owing to ignorance on these matters, I can only say that the bride looked charming as I have no doubt Mr Harnett will bear me out in saying, while the bridesmaids and assembled ladies were a source of danger to many of the bachelors present, who happened to be of a susceptible temperament.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1894

MARRIAGES

HURLEY—HARNETT.—At the residence of the bride’s mother, by the Rev. Griffith Jones, John D. M., the third son of John Hurley, of Wanganui, to Isabel (Bella), daughter of the late Richard Harnett, Esq., of Parua Bay.


http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast
FRUIT INSPECTOR RETIRES.
Mr. G. Harnett, of Auckland, Government fruit inspector of fruit, whose retirement is announced after 30 years’ service.
—S. P. Andrew Studios.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1921-p4

CONDEMNED BY INSPECTOR.

RICE AND PEANUTS.
INFECTION WITH A PEST.

A consignment of 1800 bags of rice and 100 sacks of peanuts, originally from China, which arrived from Sydney by the Riverina last week, were condemned by the Government fruit inspector, Mr. Harnett. The rice was infected with weevil and the peanuts with meal moth. Seventy-four bags of peanuts from China via Melbourne, which arrived by the Whangape, were also infected with meal moth and condemned. The rice and peanuts were not badly infected, and were not destroyed, but will be treated in such a manner that the pests will be killed and the rice and peanuts rendered saleable.
No more thrilling, full-blooded romance of pioneering can be celebrated in recent history, than the Nova Scotian settlement of the Waipu and Whangarei Heads district of Northland, New Zealand. Unaided by any government or settlement company, and led by the minister they followed from Sutherlandshire, Scotland first to St. Ann’s, Nova Scotia, then to both Adelaide and Melbourne, Australia and finally on to Auckland, they came in their hundreds by the ships they built, manned, officered and provisioned themselves. Not lightly has their effort been described as one of the greatest migrations in British history. Today their descendants occupy honoured positions all over New Zealand, success not gained by influence or any other unworthy promotion, but by the exercise of those sterling, honourable characteristics of the Highland Scot which bring their own reward.

To get to the reason it is necessary to go back to the days of the Battle of Culloden in 1746, little more than a name in any history book these days. Farming the Highlands then was very much a feudal clan system of tenant farmers; the clans fought each other, but were as one family when trouble threatened from without. This all changed after Culloden. With the Scottish defeat began the subjugation of the Highlands with cruel severity and tighter restrictions, that did not cease until the objective of depopulating the highlands was reached. It became known as the Highland Clearances (Scottish Gaelic: Fuadach nan Gàidheal, the "expulsion of the Gael") and resulted in significant emigration of Highlanders to the sea coast, the Scottish Lowlands, and further afield to North America and Australasia. In the early 21st century, more descendants of Highlanders are to be found in these Diaspora destinations than in Scotland.

The central figure of this story is the Reverend Norman McLeod, a dissenting minister of the Church of Scotland, who appeared in Moses like fashion to rally his people and lead them forth out of Scotland’s house of bondage, and towards their “promised land”. After enduring nigh on seventy years of British oppression, Rev. McLeod led between 900 to 1000 of his parishioners from Ullapool across the sea to Nova Scotia in 1815. Establishing themselves over a period of about 35 years at St. Ann’s, a series of circumstances then led this man to sail for the far side of the world in search of land with about 270 of his followers in two self built ships. The 236 ton barque "Margaret" built by Neil and Roderick McGregor at St Ann’s for the Reverend Norman McLeod, John Fraser and John McKay that set sail with 140 on board late in 1851. And the 179 ton Brig "Highland Lass" also built by the McGregors at Baddeck, Cape Breton for Duncan and Murdoch McKenzie that sailed about 5 months later in the spring of 1852, carrying 136.

Their goal was to find land in Australia, first in Adelaide, and when that failed on to Melbourne where again their mission stalled because of sky-rocketing land prices, brought about by the discovery of gold. They found themselves relegated to a canvas tent city filled with filth, violence and disease, separated from Melbourne, by the Yarra River in what is known today as St. Kilda. In these depressing conditions Rev. McLeod lost three sons to typhoid. At the point of admitting failure, his last ditch correspondence with New Zealand’s governor, Sir George Grey, and the encouragement offered in return converted his dying quest into glorious reality and the rest, as they say, is history.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Ship</th>
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<th>Tonnage</th>
<th>Captain</th>
<th>Passengers</th>
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<td>Rev. N. McLeod?</td>
<td>140</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Brig</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>M. McKenzie</td>
<td>136</td>
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<td>Schooner</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>M. McKenzie</td>
<td>(123)</td>
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<td>175</td>
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<td>(32)?</td>
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<td>Barque</td>
<td>336</td>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>1860</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*"Margaret" & "Highland Lass" were sold in Melbourne and "Gazelle" bought 12 months later that made 2 voyages to Auckland.
Subterfuge to Gain a Highland Wife

Before the “Margaret”, named after the Rev. Norman McLeod’s favourite daughter, was ready to sail in October 1851, a barque sailed into the harbour for an overhaul during the winter months. A handsome young officer, Hugh Anderson, came ashore and before long met and fell in love with Margaret (Peggy) McLeod (b.abt.1829), the belle of St Ann’s. He was a resourceful young man and said that he would like to learn Gaelic, the language of St Ann’s, and asked Mary if Margaret could teach him. Mary saw through this ruse, but thought that his ship would soon be leaving so graciously agreed. Mary was no doubt amused when she heard one of the first sentences that he learned by heart. It was; “Thoir gaol do, mo callen boidheach laoghach.” (Give me your love my handsome bonny lass).

When it was time for Hugh’s ship to leave, he went missing and was believed drowned. Days later, after his ship had disappeared over the horizon, he turned up at the Manse and asked Norman McLeod if he could assist in the building of the ships for the migration. Norman agreed. Then when the “Margaret” was ready for sailing Hugh offered to join her as navigating officer and continued with them until they had settled at Waipu.

Soon after arriving in New Zealand aboard the Gazelle in early 1854, Mary and Norman and many of their followers settled in Waipu, delighted with the possibilities of their new land. It was here that Hugh boldly asked for Margaret’s hand in marriage. Norman sternly replied, “Thou art not of our people, and Peggy cannot understand you or go among strangers.”

“Aye,” replied Hugh, “that she can, for has she not taught me Gaelic, and has she not made a Gaidleal (Highlander) out of a Gallda?” (Lowlander).

At that strategic moment Mary and Margaret appeared on the scene, and when Norman saw the pleading look in his daughter’s eyes he could not say no, but replied, “Well, silver and gold have I none, but in Peggy you have a treasure and with her you get my blessing and that of Heaven also.”

Later, after the “Spray” arrived with some 100 passengers from Nova Scotia in June 1857 it appears that Hugh Anderson took over the captancy from ‘A. Duncan’ for his name appears in the Shipping Intelligence column of Auckland’s The Daily Southern Cross newspaper as commander of the “Spray” in October 1857 and again in January 1858. The initial ‘T’ used in the latter, appears to be a misprint or error for Hugh’s second name Falconer.

Perhaps one of the happiest events of Mary’s life in Waipu was the marriage of her daughter Margaret to Hugh Anderson, both of whom were very popular. The excitement grew, when a double wedding was announced, with Ina McKay and Hector McKenzie being the second couple. Margaret and Ina’s mothers planned a real Highland wedding, beginning with the banns being proclaimed in church on three successive Sundays. Margaret and Ina were kept in strict seclusion until the Friday night before the wedding, when they received their girlfriends bearing presents in their home for the “’oidhche’ nan cas”, (the night of the feet-washing). Once a serious religious ceremony, it became a night of fun when friends washed the bride’s feet, and often played tricks on her by putting colouring into the water. To end the evening the two mothers made sure there were plenty of good things to eat at supper time.

On their wedding day Margaret and Ina, led by a piper, marched to the church with their wedding parties, while the bridegrooms did the same. After the ceremony, Margaret and Hugh, and Ina and Hector, walked arm-in-arm followed by the wedding parties to a sumptuous wedding feast in the McLeod’s home. Everyone was happy, and the young men fired shots into the air while the girls flew ribbons to celebrate the event. The following Sunday was the day of ‘beachdaich’, or ‘kiring’, in church and after the service the young couples again walked arm-in-arm to the brides’ homes. This was supposed to be the last time they walked arm-in-arm in public. Hugh & Peggy settled in Auckland where he established a successful shipping business that appears to have included the ships bringing this migration to New Zealand. Together he and Peggy had one daughter and three sons. 

Given the bonding these intrepid Scots enjoyed, from their close knit community and the hardships they had endured together, it is certain, that Peggy McLeod, Mary Bruce Nesbitt, and Dolina McGregor were the closest of friends. Peggy’s marriage to a man most would have considered an ‘outsider’ also opened the door for the other two to later marry men from outside their community.
After 12-18 months in Melbourne Duncan and Murdoch McKenzie bought the 175 ton Aberdeen schooner "Gazelle" to make the journey, arriving in Auckland on 18 September 1853. In this first party were Ninety "Highland Lass" people and 33 from the "Margaret". The "Gazelle" returned to bring a further party from Melbourne including leader Rev. Norman McLeod.

**The Daily Southern Cross.**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1853**

**For Freight or Charter,**

The fine Aberdeen clipper built schooner "Gazelle" 175 tons register, MacKENZIE, master, is open for Freight or Charter, to any of the Australian Colonies.

Apply to

BROWN & CAMPBELL,

Agents.

**SHIPPING LIST.**

**Entered Inwards.**

Sept. 17—Gazelle, schooner, 175 tons, McKenzie, from Adelaide. Passengers—Duncan McKay, wife and child, Donald, Roderick, John, and Isabella McKay, Donald, Ann, and Margaret McLean, Kenneth Stuart, wife and child, Thomas McLean, Mary and Catherine Stewart, Donald McGregor and wife and child, Kenneth McGregor, George McLeod, wife and child, Mary and Martha McGregor, Roderick McKay, wife and child, Duncan McRae, wife and child, Martha McRae, Donald McKenzie, and wife, Jessie and Mary McKenzie, John McLean, wife and child, Donald McDonald, and wife, John Fraser, wife and child, Donald and Jessie Fraser John McGregor, wife and child, Donald McGregor, Duncan McKenzie, and wife, 3 sons and daughter, Mrs. Murdoch McKenzie, 1 son and 4 daughters.

—Brown & Campbell, agents.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1854**

**PORT OF AUCKLAND.**

**ENTERED INWARDS.**

Jan. 24—Moir, 10 tons, Creighton, from the Thames.
Jan. 25—Star, 17 tons, Merriick, from Waikiki.
Jan. 25—Endeavour, 14 tons, Martin, from Waikiki.
Jan. 26—Gazelle, schooner, 175 tons, M. McKenzie, at Manukau, from Melbourne, in ballast. Passengers—Masons: H. Ross, John Landon, James Landon, McGregor, John McKenzie, Mrs. & Mrs. McKenzie and two daughters, Mr. & Mrs. Ross and 5 children, Kenneth Dingwall, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Campbell and two daughters, Robert Campbell, John Campbell, R. Mathison, M. Sutherland, Angus McKay, William Durham, H. Wanta, James Gibbard, Wm. Williams, John Rogers, William Barron—Brown & Campbell, agents.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1856**

**Shipping Intelligence.**

**PORT OF AUCKLAND.**

**ENTERED INWARDS.**

December 27—Gertrude, brig, 215 tons, George Ross, Commander, from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and Simon’s Bay, Cape of Good Hope. Passengers—Cabin, (from Cape) Mr. Bull; from Nova Scotia, Mr. Muir (owner of the vessel) and family. Fore cabin, 183 (including three births on board viz: John Campbell and family, 7; Rory Campbell, do., 14; Angus Morris, do., 7; Alexander Buchanan, do., 7; John McIvor, do., 12; Neil Campbell, do., 7; Robert McCandell, do., 7; Roderick McDonald, do., 10; Duncan McMillan, do., 4; John Gillanders, do., 11; Neil McLeod, do., 6; Donald McLeod, do., 11; William McLeod, do., 14; John McGregor, do., 9; Donald Campbell, do., 11; Alex. Mclay, do., 8; Robert Haswell, do., 8; John McLellan, do., 5; Wm. McCandell, do., 10; John Morris, do., 7; George McKay, do., 4; Mrs. McKenzie, do., 3.
The Daily Southern Cross.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1856

The Gertrude, brig, left Cape Breton on the 25th June; had a fine passage to the Cape of Good Hope, but, owing to a succession of light and variable winds, a tedious one. She arrived at Simon's Bay on the 19th Sept., and remained there 31 or 32 days, recruiting. Sailed thence on the 11th October, and had a remarkably fine passage eastward, keeping in about lat. 39° and 40°. The winds generally were favorable till close to the entrance of Bass's Straits, when she experienced a succession of easterly and northeastly gales, continuing for 10 days. She cleared Bass's Straits on the 30th ult., and has since had light, baffling winds. She made the Three Kings on Saturday night. As will be seen from the shipping list, the Gertrude has on board in all 150 passengers, including the owner and his family. There have been three births and two deaths on the voyage—the latter a Mrs. Buchanan, who died of dropsy on the 8th Nov., and an infant. There has been little or no sickness on board till within the last fortnight, when a few passengers, from which a few of the passengers are now suffering. It is fortunate, with so large an arrival of passengers, that they do not come to our shores friendless, but to meet their relatives who arrived by the Gaselle, several of whom went on board to welcome them.

Capt. Rose, who, with the exception, it may be, of the crew, is the only Englishman on board, sighted, on Friday last, a large American whaling ship, steering apparently for the Three Kings.

The Spray, brigantine, with another load of passengers, would leave Cape Breton about November for this port.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1857

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF AUCKLAND.

ENTERED INWARDS.

June 23—William, 18 tons, Edmonds, from Nganguuru, with 7000 feet sawn timber, 15,000 shingles.

June 26—Hunter, 20 tons, Barrie, from Matavera, 300 posts and rails, 4000 feet sawn timber, 200 fire straws. 8 passengers.

June 25—Exert, 41 tons, McNelage, from Vahurangi, with 30 tons firewood and 4 passengers.

June 25—Spray, brigantine, 107 tons, A. Dunstan, from Cape Breton, via the Cape of Good Hope, in ballast.


FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1858

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF AUCKLAND.

ENTERED INWARDS.


May 21—Bresedalbune, barque, 221 tons, John James, from Nova Scotia. Passengers—J. W. Munro, Roderick Fraser and wife and seven children; Murdock McKenzie, wife and four children, John McDonald, wife and seven children, Alex. Anley, wife and child, Norram McDonald, wife and four children, Murdock McLennan, wife and five children, Alex. McKenzie, wife and seven children, Mrs. McDonald and seven children, William McKenzie and wife, Con Stewart and wife, Roderick McLennan, wife and six children, Donald McLean, wife and three children, Donald Morrison, wife and seven children, Donald McLennan, John, wife and nine children, Donald Nealan, etc., wife and child, Roderick Fraser, wife and child, Archibald McLennan and family, Mrs. McLennan and four children, James Sutherland, wife and seven children, Alexander McLennan, wife and thirteen children, John McDonald, wife and eleven children, Roderick McKenzie, wife and four children.—Bain, Graham, and Co., agents.

On Friday last, the pretty and well modelled barque the Bresedalbune, of 224 tons, Captain James, arrived here, from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, bringing the valuable addition of 150 persons to our population, 122 of whom are adults. The Bresedalbune left Cape Breton on the 28th December, and passed the line when 29 days out. Being short of water, she put into Simon's Bay, Cape of Good Hope, on the 4th of March and remained until the 21st. Until making the coast of New Zealand, on the 11th, she had experienced uninterrupted fine weather. On the coast, little but bilious weather and head winds. Great praise is due to Captain James for the good health of those committed to his charge. He has, during the whole passage, been untiring in his exertions to preserve cleanliness and promote free ventilation; and to this cause may be attributed the entire freedom from sickness, so unusual in so crowded a ship. About 200 miles from the coast, lat. 38°, Captain James reports having met with 25 sperm whales.

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Family Branches – Hamett Family of Kent
To Captain John James, of the barque Breadalbane.

Dear Sir,—We the undersigned passengers by your vessel, from Cape Breton to this Port, respectfully beg to tender our sincere regards to you for your generosity and benevolence so freely extended to us, in common with the rest of our fellow-passengers, during our tedious voyage.

While we hold your competency in the nautical department unexceptionable, and that to your vigilance, activity, and judgment in the discharge of duties connected with such a responsible calling, we owe much,—we mean more directly to advert to the more prominent traits of your character, under the dilemma of which we have experienced much comfort and favour. The readiness and tenderness by which you administered medical aid to the sick afforded us much comfort and relief. Your humane and sympathising disposition and conduct was invariably a source of pleasure and happiness to us all, and especially to the afflicted and indisposed it was a boon of inestimable value. Your patience and forbearance, under provoking circumstances, was truly admirable. And above all we have congratulated with much pleasure, on your unbounded zeal to promote the happiness of all placed under your care, endeavouring by practice combined with the brightest examples to organise and maintain good order and harmony on board; and under the hand of Providence, we feel satisfied that by your virtuous exertions many evils liable to such a long voyage have been diverted, and that much good has resulted therefrom.

In conclusion we trust that you shall accept of this slender token of our respect and esteem, as the genuine result of true gratitude and not as the formal oration of a complimentary address, and that you shall be prosperous and fortunate in all your lawful pursuits, and have a speedy access to the embraces of your family and friends, are our ardent wish.

Please tender our sincere regards to Mr. Lewis, your first officer, for his kind and respectful conduct towards us all, with many wishes for his and your success. We beg to subscribe ourselves,

Your most grateful friends,

Roderick McLean
Alex. M. McKenzie
Murdock McLean
John McInnis
Archibald McInnis

And 45 others.

Auckland, May 24, 1858.

To the Passengers by the barque Breadalbane.

Gentlemen,—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind and complimentary letter, and, in reply, can only say, that I have done no more than was my duty, and was only fulfilling the request of my owners to make you as comfortable and happy as possible.

Wishing you many years of health and prosperity in your newly adopted country,

I remain, yours very sincerely,

John James.

P.S.—I should like, also, at this time, to thank the Rev. D. Bruce, for his kindness and attention shown us since our arrival in Port.
Edward Harnett & Louisa Parker, Towai, Bay of Islands

Edward Harnett (1844-1914)

Louisa Parker (1850-1922)

John Henry Harnett & Dorothy Rawlings – 30 Mar. 1910

Arthur William Harnett & Ida Annie Rawlings – 26 Feb. 1913
Generation Two - Duplicated

**H2m. — EDWARD HARNETT**, son of JOHN HARNETT & JANE BUSHELL

- Born: abt. 1812-15, Kent.
- Died: 1880, aged 68, at Ramsgate, Kent, Eng.
- Notes: The 1851 English Census locates this family at 8 & later 5 Ellington Road, (Thanet, Saint Lawrence,) Ramsgate Kent, England.
- Married: 5 April 1840, at St. George’s, Church, Church Hill (off High street) Ramsgate, Kent, England; witness: Richard Fright.

**MARY FREIGHT**, Born: abt. 1817 at Minster, daughter of RICHARD FREIGHT b.1792 Minster, d. 4th quarter of 1868 Thanet, Kent, and MARY SILK [1795-1881?] of Monkton, Kent who married 8 February 1812 at St. Mary’s church, Minster, Kent.

Children: EDWARD & MARY HARNETT included,

- H3m. i. RICHARD HARNETT, b. abt. 1841, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1884, Northland, NZ aged 44
- ii. LOUISA S. HARNETT, b. abt. 1842, at Ramsgate. (Presumed dead before 1851 census)
- iii. EDWARD HARNETT, b. abt. 1844, at Ramsgate, Kent. ENG. Died 1914, Northland, NZ. aged 70
- iv. MARY HARNETT, b. abt. 1852, at St. Lawrence, Kent.
- v. JOHN HARNETT, b. abt 1856, at St. Lawrence, Kent.
- vi. HENRY HARNETT, b. abt. 1858, at Ramsgate; Married: ALICE S. TILCOCK, b. 1866 at Edmonton, Middlesex.

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**Edward Harnett & Louisa Parker - Generation Three**

**H4m. — EDWARD HARNETT** (EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

- Notes: for EDWARD HARNETT:
  - On 3 October 1859, aged 16, Edward left England, with his brother Richard (19) on board the Dura, the same voyage the Parker family took to New Zealand. In a court appearance for November 1867 we find Edward living in Auckland, in the same street if not the same house as the Parker family. We do know that Edward married Louisa Parker in Auckland in 1867 at her parent’s home at Cross Street, Newton in Auckland, and that around 1875-6 he and Louisa and their three children took a trip back to England for we find them as round trip third class passengers on the City of Auckland’s voyage from Auckland to London and back.
  - By 1882 Edward was a farmer/settler in the vicinity of the Kaipara Harbour at Tauhoa, Northland, New Zealand,
  - About 1885 Edward and Louisa moved further north with their family to Towai, near the Bay of Islands, Northland, New Zealand, where they continued to live until their deaths. This move brought them into contact with the Reginald Rawlings family who also settled in the area about 1897-98. Two of Edward & Louisa’s sons, brothers John Henry and Arthur William married sisters Dorothy (Dolly) and Ida (Annie), daughters of Reginald and Mary Rawlings family. The Rawlings family had arrived in Auckland from Romford in the county of Essex, England on board the Orient Line’s Royal Mail Steamship “Garonne” from Gravesend, London on the 25 November 1885, and moved to Towai just a few years after the Harnett family.
- Married: …January?, 1867 in Auckland, New Zealand, after Louisa’s 17th birthday and on or about their 7th anniversary in Auckland.

**LOUISA PARKER** (~3, CHARLES-2, WILLIAM PARKER-1)

- Notes: for LOUISA PARKER:
  - Louisa’s family, Charles and Emily Ann Parker lived in Stepney, an eastern suburb of London, where five children were born. Their fourth child, Jane died young at 2yrs.-4mths. Together with their four remaining children, they emigrated to New Zealand, sailing from England on the 1’st October, 1859 on board the ‘Jura’, and arriving in Auckland on the 15’st January, 1860. The ‘Jura’ was a 792 ton ship that made the first of three voyages to New Zealand in 1858 sailing with 375 Scottish immigrants from Glasgow to Dunedin under the command of Captain Chambers. Charles and Emily Ann’s voyage would have been the ‘Jura’s second.
  - The Parker family lived in Auckland for some years where three more children were born, and in 1875 were residing at Cross Street, Newton. By 1879 however, they had moved to Tauhoa, on the Kaipara Harbour near Welford, where Charles commenced farming, on a property known as ‘Clifton’. In 1882 Charles was listed in the ‘Freeholders of New Zealand’, as a settler at Tauhoa with 190 acres worth £135 (pounds) or about 14 shillings an acre.
- Married: 5 April 1840, at St. George’s, Church, Church Hill (off High street) Ramsgate, Kent, England; witness: Richard Fright.

Children: of EDWARD HARNETT & LOUISA PARKER are:

- i. EMILY LOUISA HARNETT, b.30/9/1867; married GEORGE YEARBURY in 1885.
- ii. ANNIE MARY HARNETT, [1869-1941]; married ROBERT FORSYTH in 1891.
- iii. ALFRED EDWARD HARNETT, [1872-1953]; married ALICE FERSESS in 1900.
- iv. LILLIAN JANE HARNETT, b.19/10/1877; married WILLIAM WALLACE in 18 Apr.1898.
- v. JOHN (HENRY) HARNETT, b.29/1880; married DOROTHY (DOLLY) RAWLINGS in 1910.
- vi. ARTHUR WILLIAM HARNETT, [1884-1961]; married IDA ANNE RAWLINGS in 1913.
- vii. FLORENCE (MAY) HARNETT, b.1887; married EDWIN Brayford COTTERILL in 1904.
- ix. CHARLES RICHARD HARNETT, [1890-1962]; wounded WWI. see picture below.

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Acknowledgment: “Sir George Grey Special Collections, Auckland Libraries, AWNS-19170125-44-29”

Family Branches –Harnett Family of Ramsgate, Kent, UK

68
Edward Harnett & Louisa Parker – Generation Four

H6m. - JOHN (HENRY4) HARNETT (EDWARD3; EDWARD2; JOHN1)
Notes: for JOHN HARNETT:
- Lived for some years at Jericho Rd, Pukeko East before moving to Christchurch in the early 1940's.
- Gave his niece Ida Mary Harnett away when she married AJE Chamberlain on the 12 April 1939.
Married: 30 March 1910, by Rev. J. Hawkes at Towai (Kawakawa) N.Z. (See wedding photo above)

R19f. DOROTHY (DOLLY) RAWLINGS (daughter of REG. RAWLINGS & MARY SULLY & sister to Ida and Greta)
Notes: for DOLLY RAWLINGS:
- See also the separate Pardoe-Rawlings Register file.
Children: of JOHN HARNETT & DOLLY RAWLINGS are:

H8f. i. CONSTANCE DOROTHY HARNETT, (See Parker/Rawlings wedding photo) b. 23 March 1913.
H9m. ii. REGINALD HENRY (REX) HARNETT, (See Parker/Rawlings wedding photo) b. 21 August 1915.
H10m. iii. HUBERT LLEWELLYN HARNETT b. 26 January 1918.
H11m. iv. LLOYD TREvor HARNETT b. abt.1920.

H7m. – ARTHUR4 WILLIAM HARNETT (EDWARD3; EDWARD2; JOHN1)
d. 16 January, 1961, Cranes Road, Ngararatunua, Northland N.Z.
Buried at Kamo Cemetery (Death Cert. Reg. No.1961036049).

R21f. IDA (ANNIE) RAWLINGS, daughter of Reginald Rawlings & Mary Sully who emigrated to Auckland N.Z. in 1886.
b. 20 May 1890; at Kamo Northland, N.Z.
d. 17 July 1947, Cranes Road, Ngararatunua, N.Z. Buried at Kamo.
Notes: See also the separate Pardoe-Rawlings Register file.
Children: for ARTHUR WILLIAM HARNETT & IDA (ANNIE) RAWLINGS are:

H12f. i. IDA (MARY) HARNETT, b.17 January 1914; m. JACK CHAMBERLAIN – 4 Issue.
ii. BARBARA LOUISA HARNETT, b. 4 March 1915; Northland; d. 28 July 1987, Te Puke, N.Z.
   Married: DAVID McFARLANE, m. 24 April 1965; Pukekohe Revival Mission, N.Z.
   b. 11 August 1917, d. 29 May 1990, Te Puke, Bay of Plenty N.Z.
H13m. iii. ARTHUR (ROY) HARNETT, b. 11 April 1916; m. MARGARET FERRIS, – 2 Issue.
H14m. iv. ERIC NOEL HARNETT, b. 11 August 1917; m. ISABEL FERRIS, – 4 Issue.
H15m. v. ALAN (CLIVE) HARNETT, b. 28 October 1920; m. FAY FURNISS, – 3 Issue.
vi. IAN GEORGE HARNETT, b. 11 July 1922; unmarried.
d. 20 September 2003, buried at Maunu Lawn Cemetery Whangarei N.Z.
Note: for IAN GEORGE HARNETT
- Farmer. Inherited his father's farm at Ngararatunua, Northland N.Z.

H16f. vii. FLORENCE (BLANCHE) HARNETT, b. 21 March 1925; m. ARTHUR WILcox – 2 Issue.
     Married: ERIC DONALD TUCKER, m. 16 May 1959, Pukekohe Revival Mission.
b. 12 February 1937, Pukekohe N.Z.

Arthur William Harnett & Ida Annie (nee Rawlings) with their first four children, about 1920.
5. Alan (Clive), 6. Ian George, 7. Florence (Blanche) & 8. Dorothy Margaret later completed the family.
**H8f. – CONSTANCE\(^5\) DOROTHY HARNETT** (JOHN HENRY-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Married: m 27 December 1934, at Pukekohe N.Z.  
**STANLEY HARD,**  
Child: of CONSTANCE HARNETT & STANLEY HARD is:  
i. **DAVID HARD**  
b. 23 March 1913; d. abt.1948.

**H9m. - REGINALD HENRY (REX\(^5\)) HARNETT** (JOHN HENRY-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Married: 21 August 1940, Pukekohe N.Z.  
**FRANCES (JOYCE) LOWE,**  
Children: of REGINALD & JOYCE HARNETT are:  
i. **REGINALD (GRAEME) HARNETT,**  
b. 14 September 1941.  
ii. **LAWRENCE JAMES HARNETT,**  
b. 24 November 1943.  
iii. **EUNICE JOYCE HARNETT,**  
b. 10 March 1946.

**H10m. – HUBERT\(^5\) LLEWELLYN HARNETT** (JOHN HENRY-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Married: JOYCE BOOTH,  
m. <1942; d. Sunday 16 August 2009, Buried at Tauranga, N.Z.

**H11m. – LLOYD\(^5\) TREVOR HARNETT** (JOHN HENRY-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Married: MAY ISENHUT November 1940 at Pukekohe N.Z.  
Children: of LLOYD HARNETT & MAY ISENHUT are:  
i. **ALLAN LLOYD HARNETT,**  
b. 1941.  
ii. **BRIAN JOHN HARNETT,**  
b. 1943.  
iii. **NOELENE RUTH HARNETT,**  
b. 1945.  
iv. **PHILIP JAMES HARNETT,**  
b. 1947.

**H12f. - IDA (MARY\(^5\)) HARNETT** (ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Married: 12 April 1939, Pukekohe N.Z.  
b. 17 January 1914, Towai (Kawakawa), Northland N.Z.  
d. 23 October 2001, Middlemore Hospital – Buried Pukekohe Cemetery.  
Notes: for IDA MARY HARNETT:  
- Mary grew up on her parent’s dairy farm at Ngararatunua, Northland N.Z.  
- Continued to correspond with her school teacher, Mrs Crandall for many years.  
- After leaving school at about the age of 15 Mary worked for a time at Whangarei Heads housekeeping for an uncle, part of the Parua Bay Harnett family. It was while in service here that she met her life-long friend Hilda McKenzie who later married Clive Hayward and lived on the Hauraki Plains near Paeroa.  
Married: 12 April 1939, Pukekohe N.Z.

**C20m. - ARTHUR (JACK) E. CHAMBERLAIN** (ARTHUR-5, GILES-4, THOMAS-3, THOMAS-2, JOHN CHAMBERLAIN-1)

Married: YVONNE WILSON,  
b. 18 February 1940, m. 14 November 1941,  
m. 8 March 1944,  
m. 26 May 1948,

Notes: for ARTHUR (JACK) E. CHAMBERLAIN:  
- See also the separate Chamberlain Family Register file  
- Jack was a motor mechanic by trade and delivery driver,  
- Farmed a Dairy property at Bombay, South Auckland N.Z.

Children: for IDA MARY HARNETT & ARTHUR (JACK) E. CHAMBERLAIN are

18m.  
i. **IAN JACK CHAMBERLAIN,**  
b. 18 February 1940, m. YVONNE WILSON,  
21m.  
i. **ROBIN JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN,**  
b. 26 May 1948, m. KRISTINE AYTON,  
20m.  
i. **ALLAN SULLY CHAMBERLAIN,**  
b. 8 March 1944, m. LORRAINE GOODWIN,  
19m.  
i. **ARTHUR NOEL CHAMBERLAIN,**  
b. 14 November 1941, m. KAY SMITH,  

Generation Five (continued)

H13m. - Arthur (Roy\(^5\)) Harnett (Arthur-4, Edward-3, Edward-2, John-1.)

b. 11 April 1916, Hukerenui, Northland, N.Z.; d. 4 April 1990, buried: Maunu Lawn Cemetery, Whangarei, N.Z.

Note: for Arthur (Roy) Harnett, Dairy Farmer at Paiaka, Northland, N.Z.

Married: 28 April 1945.

Margaret Ann Ferris, daughter of Hugh Ferris & Annie Hart.

b. 23 June 1919, Inverness, Scotland. Aged 90 June 2009

Notes: for Margaret & Isabel

- Margaret aged 4 & Isabel aged 2, emigrated with their parents Hugh Ferris and Annie (nee Hart) aboard the Federal Steamer “SS Dorset” from Scotland, leaving Southampton September 6 to arrive in Auckland, New Zealand late Friday, October 20, and disembark Labour Day, Monday, October 22, 1923.
- The Ferris family were sponsored by grocer shop-keeper Mr Washer of Te Puke. Hugh worked under Mr Carswell, milking cows on No. 2 Road.
- Other sibling members of the family were Isabel (see below), Annie, Hugh, & Samuel.
- Margaret retired from the farm and moved to Kauri, Northland, N.Z. in 2004

Children: for Arthur (Roy) Harnett & Margaret Ann Ferris are:

H22m. i. John Harnett, m. Marion Anne Wade (nee Mundy), – 1 issue.


H14m. – Eric\(^6\) Noel Harnett (Arthur-4, Edward-3, Edward-2, John-1.)

b. 10 August 1917; d. 1 August 1999, buried at Maunu lawn cemetery, Whangarei, N.Z.

Married: 21 April 1942.

Isabel Ferris b. 10 November 1921, Inverness, Scotland, daughter of Hugh Ferris & Annie Hart.

Notes: See above under Margaret Ferris.

Children: of Eric Noel Harnett & Isabel Ferris are:

H24m. i. Hugh (Noel) Harnett, b. 1943 m. Maureen Jean Thompson, – 3 issue.


H26f. iii. Cheryl Margaret Harnett, b. 1950 m. Bruce Maxwell Freese, – 3 issue.


H28m. v. Ronald (Ronnie) Harnett, b. 1954 m. Sonja Ann Taffe, – 2 issue.

H15m. - Alan (Clive\(^5\)) Harnett, (Arthur-4, Edward-3, Edward-2, John-1.)

Born: 28 October 1920; d. 5 October 1993, Cambridge, Buried at Christchurch, N.Z.

Notes: for Clive Harnett

- Minister, Lived at Mt. Maunganui, N.Z.

Married: 15 July 1947, Pukekohe Revival Mission

Fay Frances Dulcie Furniss, b. 20 February 1924, family home Waipipi, N.Z.
H29m. iii. ROBERT CLIVE (BOB) HARNETT m. LYNNORE MAREN GREENING – 2 issue.

H16f. - FLORENCE (BLANCHE)^3 HARNETT (ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1) b. 21 March 1925, at Whangarei, N.Z. d. 28 May 1990, buried at Tauranga N.Z.

Married: 25 October 1952, at Pukekohe Revival Mission

ARTHUR CHARLES WILCOX, Immigrated to New Zealand about 1950.

b. 14 December 1911, in Harrow, Middlesex, England. d. 6 March 2007, buried at Tauranga N.Z.

Notes: See also the separate Wilcox Family Register file.

Children: for ARTHUR CHARLES WILCOX & FLORENCE (BLANCHE) HARNETT are:


KARA MARIE STRATFORD

JESSE GRAEME HARNETT

GWENNYTH FAY HARNETT,

ROGER CHARLES WILCOX,

ROBERT CLIVE (BOB) HARNETT

ELIZABETH GRACE HARNETT

JANICE BLANCHE WILCOX,

ARTHUR CHARLES WILCOX,

JACK ANTHONY SIMPSON

ANTHONY PETERKEN

JAMES ANTHONY SIMPSON, m. 24 October 1980, at Tauranga N.Z.

H17m. - REGINALD (GRAEME)^5 HARNETT (REGINALD (REX)-5, JOHN HENRY-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1) b. 14 September 1941.

Married: MIRIAM ELIZABETH WILSON, b. 15 April 1943.

Children: for GRAEME HARNETT & MIRIAM WILSON are:

H31f. i. ESTHER MIRIAM HARNETT b. 11 December 1970. m. GEORGE RÖKK.

ii. ELIZABETH GRACE HARNETT b. 4 November 1974.

iii. JESSE GRAEME HARNETT b. 18 January 1982.

s. KARA MARIE STRATFORD b. 07 January 1985.


18m. – JACk CHAMBERLAIN [IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1] b. 18 February 1940; (Bombay) Pukekohe, Sth. Auckland, N.Z. (No.581554).

Notes: for IAN CHAMBERLAIN

- Chamberlain Lineage: -7, ARTHUR JACK-6, ARTHUR JOSEPH-5, GILES-4, THOMAS-3, THOMAS-2, JOHN-1.

- Ian was a plumber by trade in New Zealand between the years of 1958 and 1964. Travelled to Australia in January 1965, married in 1969, and with Yvonne was involved in missionary service in Papua New Guinea between the years 1969 & 1972. On returning to Australia, conducted a plumbing business for about 7 years and built, together with Yvonne, a marketing business that continues in 2014.

- Compiler of this register. See also ‘My Story 1’ file.

- Residence since 2002: 2 Johnston Parade, Ferny Creek, VIC. 3786 Australia.

Married: 26 April 2004, Ferny Creek Uniting Church, Victoria, AUST

LAURIS (YVONNE) TERSIA WILSON, Daughter of ERIC WILSON & ELSIE DOUGLAS b. 28 March 1946, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Notes: for YVONNE WILSON


- See also the separate “Bowland Family Register” & “Eric Wilson Register” file.

Children: for IAN CHAMBERLAIN & YVONNE WILSON are:

i. DANIELLE RENE CHAMBERLAIN b. 13 March 1970, Goroka Hospital, Eastern Highlands, Papua New Guinea. Married: ANTHONY PETERKEN m. 26 April 2004, Ferny Creek Uniting Church, Victoria, AUST

b. 16 January 1968, son of ROSS ALEXANDER PETERKEN and PATRICIA LAURETTE FURNEYVALL

Notes: for ANTHONY PETERKEN & DANIELLE CHAMBERLAIN:


- Anthony works as a design engineer for JCB.

- Danielle works as an HR executive in a local family owned business.

32m. ii. RODERICK STEWART (RIK) CHAMBERLAIN, b. 15/10/1971 m. JOCELYN LOWDE – 3 issue.

33m. iii. DEREK JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, b. 26/04/1974 m. KEIKO YAMADA – 2 issue.


Chamberlain Lineage: -7, ARTHUR JACK-6, ARTHUR-5, GILES-4, THOMAS-3, THOMAS-2, JOHN-1

Notes: for ARTHUR (NOEL) CHAMBERLAIN:

- Farmed the family dairy property at Bombay before selling up and purchasing a Kiwi fruit orchard at TePuke.

Married: 16 December.1972 Pukekohe Revival Mission, KAY STEWART SMITH, b. 28 October.1947, Unley, South Australia;
Generation Six (Continued)

Children: of ARTHUR (NOEL) CHAMBERLAIN & KAY STEWART SMITH are:

34f. i. ANITA RUTH CHAMBERLAIN, b. 9 September, 1973; Greenlane/Epsom, Auckland, N.Z.
   Notes: for ANITA RUTH CHAMBERLAIN
   • Horticulture degree at Massey University, Palmerston North N.Z.
   • Worked for a time in bio-security as a customs officer at the Auckland Airport, before taking on a commercial orchid business near her father’s Kiwifruit block in Te Puke.
   Married: IVAN JOHN HARDING, Son of RONALD HENRY HARDING & GWENDOLINE IRENE DAVEY.
   Children: of ANITA & IVAN HARDING are:
   i. BROOKE LEE HARDING, b. 4 July, 2008, Tauranga N.Z.
   ii. JOSHUA JACK (JOSH) HARDING, b. 11 July, 2011, Tauranga N.Z.

35f. ii. DENISE FAY CHAMBERLAIN, b. 28 January, 1975; Pukekohe.
   Notes: for DENISE FAY CHAMBERLAIN
   • Horticulture degree at Massey University, Palmerston North N.Z.
   • Working as an Area Manager for crop services at Hastings
   Married: 2 February 2008 at Havelock North, New Zealand.
   Separated: Denise has moved with the children to the Bluff, Napier.
   VAUGHAN REDSHAW, son of LAURENCE & FAYE REDSHAW.
   Children: of DENISE & VAUGHAN REDSHAW are:
   i. CONOR MAX REDSHAW, b. 17 May, 2009, Hastings N.Z.
   ii. ISLA BELLE REDSHAW, b. 2 August, 2012, Hastings N.Z.

36f. iii. KARYN LEANNE CHAMBERLAIN, b. 17 March, 1977, Pukekohe.
   Notes: for KARYN LEANNE CHAMBERLAIN:
   • Business Studies degree at Massey University, Palmerston North N.Z.
   • Property Consultant.
   • Dairy Farm with Husband near Paeroa, N.Z.
   Married: 12 April 2003 at Cambridge N.Z.
   Separated: Karyn has returned to her consultant job, and moved with the children to Hamilton
   RICHARD GRAY TOWNSHEND, b. 29 October, 1975, at Thames N.Z.
   Son of MARK GRAY TOWNSHEND & DIANE EVELIN WATSON
   Children: of KARYN & RICHARD TOWNSHEND are:
   i. KATE OLIVIA TOWNSHEND, b. 28 October, 2011 Hamilton, N.Z.
   ii. JACK GRAY TOWNSHEND, b. 11 November, 2013, Hamilton, N.Z.

37f. iv. DEBRA JANE CHAMBERLAIN, b. 23 October, 1980; Pukekohe.
   Notes: for DEBRA JANE CHAMBERLAIN:
   • Science Degree at Massey University 2001.
   • After travelling and working in the UK, where she met Scott, now living in Te Puke, N.Z.
   • Job—Works tendering process at HEB – a local Construction firm, e.g. Roads, bridges.
   Married: 4 February 2016 at Hamilton N.Z.
   SCOTT GEORGE BROWN, b. 29 August, 1984, Scotland.
   Child: of DEBRA & SCOTT BROWN is,
   i. IZAAC THOMAS CHAMBERLAIN-BROWN, b. 12 January, 2014, Tauranga, N.Z.

20m. – ALLAN^6 SULLY CHAMBERLAIN (IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)
   Chamberlain Lineage: (-7, ARTHUR JACK-6, ARTHUR-5, GILES-4, THOMAS-3, THOMAS-2, JOHN-1)
   Notes: for ALLAN SULLY CHAMBERLAIN:
   • Allan was a motor mechanic by trade, and a secondary school teacher.
   Married: 30 April, 1966, at Papatoetoe.
   LORRAINE JOAN GOODWIN, b. 8 November, 1946; daughter of JACK & JOAN GOODWIN.
   Children: of ALLAN SULLY CHAMBERLAIN & LORRAINE JOAN GOODWIN are:
   i. MARK ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN, b. 7 December 1966, Papatoetoe, – 2 issue.
   ii. CHRIS BARRY CHAMBERLAIN, b. 30 April 1969, Papatoetoe, – 2 issue.
   Notes: for CHRIS BARRY CHAMBERLAIN:
   • Chris a carpenter by trade, works as a viticulturist at Hastings.

21m. – ROBIN^6 JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN (IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)
   Chamberlain Lineage: (-7, ARTHUR JACK-6, ARTHUR-5, GILES-4, THOMAS-3, THOMAS-2, JOHN-1)
   Notes: for ROBIN JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN
   • Robin began as a motor mechanic but later became a carpenter by trade.
   Married: 13 April, 1974, Manurewa.
   KRISTINE HELEN AYTON, daughter of RONALD ERIC AYTON & ELAINE MARY NEISON
   Children: of ROBIN JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN & KRISTINE HELEN AYTON are:
   i. ANDREW JARED CHAMBERLAIN, b. 27 November 1978; m. JOY MAXWELL, – 2 issue.
   ii. MATTHEW PAUL EDINBOROUGH CHAMBERLAIN, b. 1st. September 1982; Papakura.
   Notes for MATTHEW
   • Matthew is engaged in an architectural drafting career.
**Generation Six (Continued)**

### H22m. - 2ND. **John Harnett** (ROY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

- b. 6 February 1947, Whangarei, N.Z.

**Notes:**

**Married:** 6 January 1979, in Whangarei, N.Z.

**Marion Anne Wade** (nee Mundy),

- b. 21 May 1949.

**Married:** 6 January 1979, in Whangarei, N.Z.

**Child:**

**Marion Anne Mundy & Michael Charles Wade is:**

**Daniel Charles Wade,**

- b. 17 April 1974, Whangarei, N.Z.

**Notes:**
- As at 2007 Daniel is living in Papakura, N.Z. and working as a resource assistant at Kelvin Road Primary School, Papakura. Looking for new employment.

**Child:**

**for John Harnett & Marion Anne Wade (nee Mundy) is:**

#### H40m.

1. **James John Harnett**, (JOHN-6, ROY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

- b. 16 May 1980, Whangarei, N.Z.

**Notes:**
- As at 2007 Daniel is living in Papakura, N.Z. and working as a resource assistant at Kelvin Road Primary School, Papakura. Looking for new employment.

### H23m. – **Barry Arthur Harnett** (ROY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

- b. 24 May 1951, Whangarei, N.Z.

**Notes:**

**Married:** 29 October 1976, at Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

**Elizabeth Lillian (LIZ) Allan,**

- b. 27 February 1951, Melbourne.

**Children:**

- **Kylie Louise Allan Harnett,** m. **Lee Batistich**

- **Jessica Anne Allan Harnett,** b. 22 December 1977, Whangarei, N.Z.

**Married:** 1 April 2006, at Okawa Bay, Rororua, N.Z.

**Notes:**
- **Jeremy Paul Abbott,**

- **Catherine Joyce Allan Harnett,** b. 12 January 1980 at Whangarei, N.Z.

**Married:** January 2010.

**Matthew David Jarmac,**

- **Catherine lives in Whakapara, Northland and is a social worker**

**Renaye Jane Allan Harnett,** b. 27 April 1983, Whangarei, N.Z.

**Notes:**
- **Renaye lives in Mairangi Bay, Auckland, N.Z. and is a child care supervisor**

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L. to R. Back Row: John & Marion Harnett, Catherine Harnett, Isabel Harnett (nee Ferris), Ken & Melanie Allan, Renaye Harnett,

**Groom:** – Jeremy Abbott, Lee Batistich, Danielle Batistich, Jenny Allan, Daniel Wade, Don Allan, Barry Harnett,

L. to R. Front Row: James Harnett, Margaret Harnett (nee Ferris), **Bride:** Jessica Abbott (nee Harnett), Courtney Batistich, Liz Harnett, Kylie Batistich.
H24m. - HUGH (NOEL) HARNETT (ERIC-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)
Born: 25 April 1943, Kawa Kawa, Northland N.Z.  d. 6 March 2015
Notes: for HUGH (NOEL) HARNETT:
• Occupation: RNZAF 1960 to 1968. Self Employed as Contract Cutter
Married: 1 September 1965, Auckland N.Z.
MAUREEN JEAN THOMPSON, b. 21 November 1945, Onehunga, Auckland N.Z.
Children of HUGH (NOEL) HARNETT & MAUREEN JEAN THOMPSON are:
H44f. i. LISA JEAN HARNETT  m. GLEN FRANCIS SLATTER  – 2 issue.
   ii. DALE NOEL HARNETT,  b. 6 September 1968, Auckland N.Z.
      Notes: for DALE NOEL HARNETT:
      • Occupation: Chartered Accountant, London U.K.
      Married: 2 February 2001
      DONNA ADLAM,  b. 28 August 1971.
H45m. iii. RYAN EDWARD HARNETT  m. MICHELLE UPTON,  – 1 issue.

H25f. - FLORENCE (ANN) HARNETT (ERIC-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)
b. 31 December 1946, Northland N.Z.
ROBERT LINDSAY (BOB) CRAVEN
Children of FLORENCE (ANN) HARNETT & ROBERT LINDSAY (BOB) CRAVEN are:
46f. i. KAREN ELAINE CRAVEN  m. ANTHONY (TONY) JURISICH,  – 2 issue
   47m. ii. ALAN NEIL CRAVEN  unnamed,  – 1 issue

H26f. – CHERYL MARGARET HARNETT (ERIC-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)
b. 2 February 1950, Northland N.Z.
Notes: for CHERYL MARGARET HARNETT:
• Cheryl’s occupation is Egg Packer; Bruce’s occupation is Panel Beater in 2007.
Married: 18 Apr.1970
BRUCE MAXWELL FREESE,
Children of CHERYL MARGARET HARNETT & BRUCE MAXWELL FREESE are:
48m. i. GARY ROBERT HAMPSHIRE  m. TANYA BRICKNELL,  – 1 issue
    ii. ROSS NOEL HAMPSHIRE,  b. 9 March 1979, Northland N.Z. Occupation: Zoo Keeper.
49m. iii. GLENN EDWARD HAMPSHIRE  m. MANDY LEE GOWER,  – 2 issue.

H27f. – LYNETTE MARY HARNETT (ERIC-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)
b. 30 April 1951, Northland N.Z.
Notes: for LYNETTE MARY HARNETT:
• Occupation: Rest-home/Hospital Care Assistant.
Married: EDWARD ROBERT HAMPSHIRE (Divorced),
Children of LYNETTE MARY HARNETT & EDWARD ROBERT HAMPSHIRE are:
48m. i. GARY ROBERT HAMPSHIRE,  m. TANYA BRICKNELL,  – 1 issue
    ii. ROSS NOEL HAMPSHIRE,  b. 9 March 1979, Northland N.Z. Occupation: Zoo Keeper.
49m. iii. GLENN EDWARD HAMPSHIRE,  m. MANDY LEE GOWER,  – 2 issue.

H28m. - RONALD (RONNIE) HARNETT (ERIC-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)
b. 25 July 1954, Northland, N.Z.
Notes: for RONALD (RONNIE) HARNETT:
• Occupation: bricklayer in Sydney, N.S.W. Australia.
Married: 1st. 1975, & separated in 1985. (Divorced),
SONJA ANN TAAFFE, (living in Perth, West Australia).
Children of RONALD (RONNIE)HARNETT & SONJA ANN TAAFFE are:
48m. i. MARK ANTONY HARNETT,  b. 2 July 1975, Northland N.Z.

H29m. - ROBERT CLIVE (BOB) HARNETT (CLIVE-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)
b. 11 September 1955, at Franklin Memorial Hospital, Waiuku, N.Z.
Married: 24 February 1990, at Christchurch N.Z.
LYNORE MAREE GREENING,
Children of BOB) HARNETT & LYNORE MAREE GREENING are:
i. CALEB HARNETT,  born at Christchurch.
   ii. JOEL HARNETT,  born at Christchurch.

30m. – ROGER CHARLES WILCOX (FLORENCE BLANCHE-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)
b. 12 March 1958, Pukekohe, N.Z.
RONA HELEN McDougall,  b. 29 May 1963, at Scotland, UK
Edward Harnett & Louisa Parker – Generation Six continued

Children: of ROGER CHARLES WILCOX & RONA HELEN McDOUGALL are:

i. JESSICA WILCOX, b. 16 May 1989, Tauranga, NZ.

ii. KAYLA WILCOX, b. 14 June 1990, Tauranga, NZ.

iii. KARL DAVIDSON

iv. CHLOE WILCOX, b. 4 February 1992, Tauranga, NZ.

Married: April 2015 at Tauranga N.Z.

KARL DAVIDSON

Married: March 2014 at Tauranga N.Z.

ANDRE STEWART

Note: for ANDRE supplied by Jan Orr

Andre was adopted from Russia by his Tauranga Mum & Dad. His Dad mentored him to become a tennis champion and a musician. His younger sister was also adopted during the same trip to Russia by his parents but from another orphanage a considerable distance away from Andre. Andre is in the process of trying to find out some of his background and the circumstances of his birth etc. He is doing well as a new husband and father!

Child: for CHLOE & ANDRE STEWART, is …

i. MIELA ROSE STEWART, b. 15 December, 2015

Edward Harnett & Louisa Parker – Generation Seven

H31f. – ESTHER MIRIAM HARNETT (REGINALD GRAEME-6, REGINALD (REX)-5, JOHN HENRY-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Married: GEORGE RÖKK, b. 11 December 1970.

Children: of GEORGE RÖKK & ESTHER HARNETT are:

i. CHARLES GEORGE RÖKK, b. 26 August 1997.

ii. ALBERT WILLIAM RÖKK, b. 4 August 2001.

32m. - RODERICK STEWART (RIK7) CHAMBERLAIN (IAN-6, IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Chamberlain Lineage: IAN-7, ARTHUR JACK-6, ARTHUR JOSEPH-5, GILES-4, THOMAS-3, THOMAS-2, JOHN-1


Notes: for RIK CHAMBERLAIN:

• Rick resigned as associate minister at Adelaide’s Knightsbridge Baptist December 2008.


JOCELYN (JOC) LOWDE, daughter of ROBERT BERNARD LOWDE & IRENE HUNT WARRINGTON.

b. 16 September 1971, Wellington NZ.

Notes: for JOCELYN LOWDE:

• Jocelyn is a qualified social worker.

Children: of RIK CHAMBERLAIN & JOCELYN LOWDE are:

i. ISAAC JAMES CHAMBERLAIN, b. 4 February 1999, Adelaide Sth. Aust.


33m. - DEREK7 JOHN CHAMBERLAIN (IAN-6, IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)


Married: 7 January 1995; at his parent’s home in Adelaide, Pastor John Dickerson of Bethesda church officiated.

KEIKO YAMADA, daughter of MIKIO YAMADA & AYAKO FUJIMOTO.

b. 27 August 1964, Muroran, Hokkaido Is. Japan.

Children: of DEREK JOHN CHAMBERLAIN & KEIKO YAMADA are:

i. MIA JANE FELICE CHAMBERLAIN, b. 19 January 1996, Sapporo, Japan.

ii. MARK JACK DOUGLAS CHAMBERLAIN, b. 31 May 2000, Sapporo, Japan.

34f. - ANITA7 RUTH CHAMBERLAIN (ARTHUR NOEL-6, IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Married: 7 January 1995; at his parent’s home in Adelaide, Pastor John Dickerson of Bethesda church officiated.

KEIKO YAMADA, daughter of MIKIO YAMADA & AYAKO FUJIMOTO.

b. 27 August 1964, Muroran, Hokkaido Is. Japan.

Children: of DEREK JOHN CHAMBERLAIN & KEIKO YAMADA are:

i. MIA JANE FELICE CHAMBERLAIN, b. 19 January 1996, Sapporo, Japan.

ii. MARK JACK DOUGLAS CHAMBERLAIN, b. 31 May 2000, Sapporo, Japan.

34f. - ANITA7 RUTH CHAMBERLAIN (ARTHUR NOEL-6, IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Married: 7 January 2006, Tauranga Baptist Church.

IVAN JOHN HARDING, son of RONALD HENRY HARDING & GWENDOLINE IRENE DAVEY.

b. 11 July 1967, at Mangakino N.Z.

Children: of IVAN JOHN HARDING and First Wife are:

i. BROOKE LEE HARDING, b. 1 July 2008, Tauranga N.Z.

ii. JOSHUA JACK (JOSH) HARDING, b. 11 July, 2011, Tauranga N.Z.
38m. - **MARK**² ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN (ALLAN SULLY-6, IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

Notes: for MARK ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN:
• Mark is a concrete production manager living in Pukekohe in 2009.
Married: 1st. 6 October 1990; (Divorced 2000).

1ST. **NICOLA ANNE WICKMAN**, b. 24 February 1970; daughter of SANDY & MERVYN WICKMAN.
Children of MARK ALLAN CHAMBERLAIN & NICCI WICKMAN are:
  i. **LUKE ADAM CHAMBERLAIN,** b. 26 March 1993.
  ii. **CHLOE EDEN CHAMBERLAIN,** b. 20 July 1995.

2ND. **DEBBI FRAYTER** (nee DRYER), b. 14 February 1967.

39m. - **ANDREW**² JARED CHAMBERLAIN, (ROBIN-6, IDA MARY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

Children of ANDREW JARED CHAMBERLAIN & JOY MAXWELL are:
  i. **ETHAN REEF CHAMBERLAIN,** b. 6 November 2003, National Womans Greenlane.
  ii. **RYLEE JADE CHAMBERLAIN,** b. 17 March 2006, at Middlemore.

H40m. - **JAMES**² JOHN HARNETT (JOHN-6, ROY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

Notes: for JAMES JOHN HARNETT:
• In 2007 James living in Hamilton, N.Z. Waikato Student Union as Events Co-ordinator.
Married 2nd: 6 March 2010 at Raglan N.Z.

**HAYLEY MAREE CORDINER,** b. 15 June 1977.
Married: 1st.CARL DORNAN,
Child: of HAYLEY MAREE CORDINER & CARL DORNAN is:
  i. **BOSTON JADE DORNAN,**

Children of KYLIE LOUISE ALLAN HARNETT & LEE BATISTICH are:
  i. **DANIELLE ANGELINA BATISTICH,** b. 6 January 1996, at Rotorua, N.Z.
  ii. **COURTNEY ROSE BATISTICH,** b. 31 July 1998, at Rotorua, N.Z.

H41f. - **LYNN JOYCE ALLAN HARNETT** (BARRY-6, ROY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

Notes: for KYLIE LOUISE ALLAN HARNETT:
• Lee & Kylie live in Whangarei where Lee is a builder.
Married: 5 March at Hukerenui, Northland, N.Z.

**LEE BATISTICH,** b. 2 November 1971 at Caster Bay, Auckland, N.Z.
Children of KYLIE LOUISE ALLAN HARNETT & LEE BATISTICH are:
  i. **DIANIELLE ANGELINA BATISTICH,** b. 6 January 1996, at Rotorua, N.Z.
  ii. **COURTNEY ROSE BATISTICH,** b. 31 July 1998, at Rotorua, N.Z.

H42f.—**JESSICA**² ANNE ALLAN HARNETT, (BARRY-6, ROY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

Married: 1 April 2006, at Okawa Bay, Rororua, N.Z.

**JEREMY PAUL ABBOTT,** b. 10 October 1977, Hamilton, N.Z.
Notes: for JESSICA ANNE ALLAN HARNETT:
• Jeremy & Jessica live in Tauranga, N.Z. where Jessica is an office worker, and Jeremy is a builder.
Children of JESSICA HARNETT & JEREMY PAUL ABBOTT are:
  i. **MAX ARTHUR ABBOTT,** b. 10 October 2011 at Tauranga
  ii. **KATE MARGARET ABBOTT,** b. 27 June 2013 at Tauranga

H43f.—**CATHERINE**² JOYCE ALLAN HARNETT, (BARRY-6, ROY-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

Married: January 2010.

**MATTHEW DAVID (MATT) JARMAN,**
Note: for CATHERINE JOYCE ALLAN HARNETT:
• Catherine lives in Whakapara, Northland and is a social worker
Child: of CATHERINE HARNETT & MATT JARMAN is:
  i. **DARREN PAUL RUSSELL JARMAN,** b. 17 December 2012 at Morrinsville

H44f. - **LISA**² JEAN HARNETT (NOEL-6, ERIC-5, ARTHUR-4, EDWARD-3, EDWARD-2, JOHN-1.)

Married: 3 February 1989, Auckland N.Z.

Notes: for LISA JEAN HARNETT:
• Occupation: Financial Controller, Sunshine Coast, Australia.
• Family moved to the Sunshine Coast, Queensland Australia in 2003.

Family Branches –Harnett Family of Ramsgate, Kent, UK 77
Harnett – Generation Seven – continued

Glen Francis Slatter, b. 13 October 1965, Auckland N.Z.
Children of Lisa Jean Harnett & Glen Francis Slatter are:
1. Jennifer Jean Slatter, b. 7 May 1994, Auckland N.Z.
2. Bradley Glenn Slatter, b. 6 June 1996, Auckland N.Z.

Notes: for Ryan Edward Harnett:
- Occupation: Electrician, Adelaide, South Australia.
Children of Ryan Edward Harnett & Michelle Upton are:
1. Jade Harnett, b. 16 December 2001, Adelaide S.A.

Michelle Upton, b. 31 August 1972, Adelaide, South Australia.
Child of Ryan Edward Harnett & Michelle Upton is:
1. Josseline Harnett

Children of Karen Elaine Craven & Anthony (Tony) Jurisch are:
2. Kaya Louise Jurisch, b. 5 February 1993, Northland.

Child of Alan Neil Craven & Tanya Bricknell is:

Notes: for Gary Robert Hampshire: Occupation: Self Employed.
Children of Gary Robert Hampshire & Tanya Bricknell are: son:

Children of Glenn Edward Hampshire & Mandy Lee Gower are daughters:

Children of Michelle Ann Harnett & unnamed father are:
1. Brody (Harnett),
2. Analise (Harnett),

<<<<<<<<<<<>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>><<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<<

Children of Casandra Ann Craven & Peter ???? are:
1. Brock,
Edward & Louisa Harnett's memorial at Hukerenui Cemetery, Northland, New Zealand – supplied by John & Marion Harnett
Edward Harnett & Louisa Parker
Far Side of the World - II

Edward’s Origins

JOHN HARNETT, b. abt. 1765; d. 4 February 1852

JANE BUSHELL, daughter of Benjamin Bushell; b. 1764; baptised: 4 July 1764; d. 13 December 1863, aged 99;
Children: of JOHN & JANE HARNETT are:

i. JOHN HARNETT, b. abt. 1797; died young before 1805 when another John is named
ii. JANE BUSHELL HARNETT, b. abt. 1799, m. CLARKE
iii. CATHERINE HARNETT, b. 1800.
iv. WILLIAM HARNETT, b. 1801 in Minster.
v. SARAH HARNETT, b. 1804.
vi. HARRIETT HARNETT, b. 29 January 1805.
vii. JOHN HARNETT, b. 1805 in Kent.
viii. GEORGE HARNETT, b 1806.
ix. JANE HARNETT, b.1807
x. MARY ANN HARNETT, b. 1808
xi. EDWARD HARNETT, b abt. 1812 in Kent; d 10 February 1880, 5 Ellington Street, Ramsgate

Born about 1812, Edward’s father, Edward Harnett was the youngest child of eleven born to John Harnett [1765-1852] and Jane Bushell [1764-1863]. Edward’s father went on to marry local girl Mary Fright, daughter of Richard Fright and Mary Silk, on the 5 April 1840 at St George’s, Ramsgate. The marriage certificate lists his parents as John Harnett, (farm) labourer, and Jane Bushell, who are both buried, together with other Harnett ancestors in the church yard of St Laurence in Thanet at Ramsgate. At the time of the 1841 census Edward & Mary together with 5 month old Richard were living at Sion Row or Passage, (now Sion Hill) Ramsgate. According to the Census undertaken ten years later in 1851, Edward (aged 38), born about 1812-13 at Monkton and living with Mary his wife (aged 32) at 8 Ellington Road St Lawrence, Ramsgate, Kent, no more than about half a kilometre from West Pier mentioned above, and was employed as an agricultural labourer. Edward’s family was one of two Harnett families living in Ramsgate and some twenty in the county of Kent. His relatives may have included Henry (45), William (40), George & John (34), all living in Minster, Kent. By 1859 Edward and Mary had four sons, Richard aged 18, Edward aged 15, John aged 2 and Henry aged less than 1. There were also two daughters, Louisa aged 17 and Mary aged 7.

We know from a passenger list printed in one of Auckland’s earliest newspapers, The bi-weekly “Daily Southern Cross”, that Richard (19) and Edward (16) left home and boarded the “Jura” on or about the last day of September 1859. They sailed for Auckland as steerage passengers, Saturday, October 1, 1859. After their arrival 107 days later on Sunday, January 15, 1860 they both were able to procure steady jobs in Auckland’s police force for a number of years before marrying and taking up farming.

Louisa Parker’s Family

Sailing on board the “Jura” on the same voyage were Louisa's parents, Charles and Emily Ann Parker and their family, who came from Stepney, an eastern suburb of London, where five children were born. Their fourth child, Jane died young aged just 2yrs.4mths. Together with their four remaining children, they emigrated to New Zealand, sailing from...
Family Branches – Harnett Family of Ramsgate, Kent, UK

On the 1st. October, 1859 on board the “Jura”, as steerage passengers and arrived in Auckland on Sunday the 15th. January, 1860. Louisa the eldest of their four surviving children would have celebrated her tenth birthday just five days after their arrival.

**CHARES PARKER**, son of WILLIAM & SARAH PARKER OF Chipping Ongar, Essex, ENG.
Married: 8 April 1849, St. Pancras Old Church, London.

**EMILY ANN ROBINSON**, daughter of WILLIAM ROBINSON & LOUISA JONES, of Westminster. St. James,

Children of CHARLES & EMILY ANN PARKER are,

ii. **EMILY SARAH PARKER**, b. 29 May 1852, in London d. 31 August 1926, at Port Albert.
iii. **CHARLES PARKER**, b. 15 July 1854 in London. d. 25 March 1933 at Pukenoke NZ.
iv. **JANE PARKER**, b. ?? August 1856 in London d. ?? 1932 Tauhoa Cemetery
v. **MARY ANN PARKER**, b. 7 February 1859 in London d. ?? 1932 Tauhoa Cemetery
vi. **FRANK WILLIAM PARKER**, b. 26 March 1861 Newton, d. 2 January 1928 at Whittord
vii. **REBECCA ELIZA PARKER**, b. 19 January 1864 Newton, d. 24 October 1947 Purewa
viii. **ELEANOR JANE PARKER**, b. 26 March 1866 Newton, d. 15 July 1931 at Tauhoa.

**PORT OF AUCKLAND.**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1860

The “Jura” was a 792 ton ship that made the first of three voyages to New Zealand in 1858 sailing with 375 Scottish immigrants from Glasgow to Dunedin under the command of Captain Chambers. Charles and Emily Ann’s voyage would have been the “Jura’s” second. A third voyage was made by the “Jura” from the Clyde in 1862 with 283 migrants on board. (There was a second “Jura” a 2,241 gross ton ship, built by J&G Thomson, Glasgow in 1854 for the Cunard Line. Her details were—length 314ft x beam 36ft, clipper stem, one funnel, three masts (rigged for sail), iron construction, single screw and a cruising speed of 11 knots. On 3 November 1864 she was wrecked in the River Mersey with no loss of life. ['North Atlantic Seaway' by N. R. P. Bonsor, vol.1,p.144-5] I don’t believe this ship ever sailed the southern seas.)

Descendant Marjorie Prictor explains that Emily’s brother William Robinson travelled with them, as his name is listed together with the rest of the family. As proof to this, she writes, a search of the 1851 English census reveals that Emily and Charles had both William and Isabella (Emily’s brother and sister) living with them but without any sign of the older William Robinson, her father. Her Mother Louisa had died by that time and maybe also her other brother Thomas as any definite proof he was still around cannot be found either.

The plot thickens however when we slide a little further down the passenger list of the “Jura” to notice an entry for ‘Richard and Edward Hurnett’ who just happens to be sixteen year old Edward Harnett travelling with his nineteen year old brother Richard on the same voyage as the Parker family.

Both brothers found employment in the Auckland Police force over the next 5 to 10 years with Richard working at one stage across the Firth of Thames on the Coromandel peninsular, and Edward attached to the Auckland water police. There is a curious shipping
The New Zealand Herald
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1867

WHOLESALE ROBERY OF PIGEONS

Charles Berry, a youth of about 16, was placed in the dock, charged with no less than four offences of stealing pigeons as follows:—

Charged by Edward Harnett, with having, on 24th October, stolen from his premises in Cross street, Newton, four pigeons, value 30s. Charged by D. B. Watt with having, on the 20th October stolen from the premises of J. H. Watt, Shortland street, four pigeons, value £1 10s. Also, by Henry Maxfield, with having, on the 20th October, stolen from his premises, Hobson street, one pigeon, value 4s. And lastly by George Bell, with having, on the 18th October, stolen from his premises in Barrack street, three pigeons, value 4s 6d.

Mr Commissioner Naughton appeared to watch the case for the prosecution.

Edward Harnett deposed that four pigeons value 30s, had been stolen from him, which he identified in a box outside the Court.

John Lee, a poulterer also deposed that the prisoner had sold him one of the pigeons, saying that he got it from his brother-in-law at the Tamaki.

Sergeant Clarke also gave evidence as to the identification of the pigeons.

A second charge of a similar character was clearly substantiated. The others were not gone into.

His Worship sentenced the prisoner to four months’ imprisonment with hard labour, for each of the two offences; the second sentence to commence on the expiration of the first.

http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast
Almost three years earlier in February 1865 the brothers presented a joint petition to the Auckland Provincial Council for a land claim. Because Richard was married by this time it is thought that his name was attached to add weight to the claim, because within months of this claim being made he and Dolina went further north to settle on the east coast at Parua Bay. The land being claimed was located north of Auckland in the vicinity of the Kaipara Harbour on the west coast for at the same time, the wharf extension and road work required, including bridges, to access land and link the Deacon’s Point (Port Albert) wharf to the main north road in the region was put on record. It is also where Edward settled for a time during the eighteen-eighties purchasing 240 acres near the Parker family whose descendants in the family of Lindsay & Marjorie Pritor still maintain a presence in the area into the 21 century not far from Wellsford. Nothing further appears to be recorded regarding Richard’s link to any land claim at Tauhoa.

About a year after his marriage Richard went further north to settle at Parua Bay close to his bride’s family. Dolina’s Scottish pioneering McGregor family, had been victims of the Scottish Highland Clearances and migrated originally via Ullapool, to Nova Scotia. Later with a group of fellow Scots on the self-built “Margaret” they had sailed via Adelaide to Melbourne, where the ship was sold and a delay of 12 to 18 months was endured, before the party venturing on to Auckland and Whangarei Heads, New Zealand in about 1850.

It is not certain whether the Parker family and Edward were waiting for the public works mentioned above to be undertaken, or whether there was some other reason for their delay, but they do not seem to have taken possession of their claim until about 1879 for both the Parker family, and for Edward and Louisa. In reading the Tauhoa news submitted by the Auckland Star’s local correspondent, the reason for their delay appears to have revolved around the education of their children for both families appear on the scene at the opening of the new Tauhoa school in July 1879.

In contrast, the best worked and most advanced farm in Tauhoa was that of Mr Wyatt who had 260 acres and by 1881 had been in the district ten years. The rest, all poor fern land, had been ploughed, and was mostly in grass. Mr Wyatt’s method of getting fern land into pasture was to clear in autumn, plough up after the rain, cross-plough in October, harrow and burn fern-root and rubbish, made up into heaps, during the summer. Afterwards ridge up the land and sow about April. A twenty-acre paddock that had been broken up was treated by folding 200 sheep on small sections of it each night. Hurdles were used to enclose them and these were shifted every day. The treading sheep consolidated the land and their droppings helped to enrich the soil.
In the mean time, after something like eight years of marriage, and together with their first three children, Emily, Annie and Alfred, Edward and Louisa took a quick 'round trip' to England, in 1876. The trip may have been prompting by Edward's father who died in 1880 and perhaps was ill or failing. The trip may have also been prompted by the pending marriage of Edward's younger brother John to Sarah Ann Crayford. Anyway, six months after Louisa witnessed the marriage of Emily her sister to Robert Walker, at Cross street Newton on the 4 August, 1875, their names are on the passenger list of the "City of Auckland" that left Auckland on Monday, February 28th, 1876. It would appear from shipping news that the ship was late leaving Auckland. Left idle and anchored out in the harbour, the ship was not hauled alongside the wharf to begin loading until January 11th. By the time the ship was ready to sail the best part of 5 months from October through February had slipped by. Perhaps the crew were just taking full advantage of the southern summer to carry out much needed maintenance or a refit. When we next cross their tracks it is 8 months later still as passengers on the "City of Auckland" returning now to New Zealand in November 1876, In that time they would have circumnavigated the globe having sailed via Cape Horn to reach London and via the Cape of Good Hope on their return, providing them just two months in between in which to visit family. This trip fits neatly into the five year gap that exists between Alfred's birth in 1872 and their next child Lillian born in 1877 after their return. Following is Captain Ralls comprehensive media report of their return voyage, issued after the ship's arrival in Auckland. The 'City of Auckland' was just one of hundreds of sailing ships that made the voyage and so this report, with few differences, is a sort of microcosm for them all. At sometime during the 18 months following their return, they must have staked their farming claim in Rodney county, Northland, for the next time we find them it is celebrating the opening of the Tauhoa school on the 10 July 1879.

Vol. VII—No. 2,109
AUCKLAND NEW ZEALAND: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876
Arrival of the City of Auckland

The well-known London ship, City of Auckland, Captain George Ralls, put in an appearance at 10 o'clock this morning, after a smart passage of 96 days from Gravesend. She brings a full general cargo, and between seventy and eighty passengers, besides some prize cattle in the shape of 2 short-horn cows, 1 bull and a calf (born on the voyage.) Captain Ralls, who returns as hearty looking as ever, informs us that he never had a pleasanter passage than that he now has to report. The weather was splendid from first to last, winds favourable, the passengers cheerful and always inclined to make the best of everything, and his officers all that could be wished. Two births and no deaths occurred during the voyage. The City of Auckland, having 15 tons of powder on board, anchored the usual distance down the harbour. She comes consigned to Messrs Owen and Graham.

Captain Ralls has furnished us with the following complete report:—

August 5th, at 2 a.m. The good ship City of Auckland left the East India Docks. She proceeded down to Gravesend, and took in stock and powder and embarked passengers.
August 6th, Started from Gravesend in tow of the tug Restless. At 8 p.m., Mr Martin, pilot, landed at the Downs.
August 7th, cast off tug, Dungeness light bearing north. Made all sail, and proceeded to work down Channel, wind being from the West.
August 9th, off Beachy Head.
August 10th, off Isle of Wight; passed the steamer Villa Bella, having in tow seven barges and screw tug, bound for Rio Janiero.
August 11th, off Start Point; a fishing boat came alongside and took our letters ashore. Thus ended our communication with land.
August 12th, off Eddystone Lighthouse.
August 13th, 4 p.m. off the Lizard. From thence to lat. 16°N., long. 11°,37'W., south-westerly winds.
August 21st, lost the N.E. trades, which proved light, in lat.16°,8' ling, 26°W.
August 26th, long. 22°W., entered the tropics.
August 29th, lost the N.E. trades, which proved light, in lat. 16°,8' ling, 26°W.
September 8th, got the S.E. trades in lat. 2°.31’N., long. 17°.43’W., wind prevailing to this having been
very variable; mostly from the S.W.

September 10th, crossed the equator in long. 21°.7’W. thus making the passage from the Lizard to the
Equator in 27 days.

September 17th, lost S.E. trades, which were very light, in lat. 19°.5’S., long. 23°.46’W., and thence to lat.
31°.41’S., long. 22°.36’W., had light and variable winds.

September 20th, passed out of the Tropics.

October 6th, passed the meridian of the Cape, lat. 42°.54’S. Ran down the easting between lat. 43° and 44°.

October 12th, experienced a very heavy gale from the east.

November 2nd, rounded Tasmania with fine strong breeze from the southward and sighted the Three Kings
on November 8th, at noon.

Met with average weather in running down the easting and have no great runs to chronicle this time, the
greatest distance being 370 miles in 48 hours. The voyage proved a very pleasant one, with only one accident
to mar its happiness, Edward Brannigan, aged 4, having fallen on the deck and broke his thigh, which was
promptly set by Dr. Reid. The passengers entered heartily into the usual amusements concerts were given, a
newspaper published, “Box and Cox” very well rendered by Messrs A. W. Bromfield, A. D. Piper and Mrs
Dayrell; and the weekly auction sales realised considerable sums. I cannot conclude this report without
expressing my warmest thanks to Dr and Mrs Reid, for their kindness and attention to those who were ill
during the passage.

**PASSENGERS**

**Saloon:** Mr T. H. Pile, Mrs Pile, Miss A. Pile, Master W. Pile, Miss J. Pile, Miss K. Pile, Master Tom Pile, Miss Mary
Pile, Master John Pile, Master R. Pile and baby; Dr. A. Reid, Mrs Reid, Master Charles Reid, Master J. H.
Reid, Master G. E. Reid, Miss A. A. Reid, Miss Edith Reid, Master F. W. Reid; Mr E. M. Jenkins, Mrs Jenkins,
Miss Jenkins, Mr P. H. Jenkins, Miss M. E. Jenkins, Master T. E. Jenkins; Mr A. D. Piper, Mr Moller, Mrs
Moller, Miss Moller and baby; Mr A. W. Bromfield, Mr Arthur Meyers.

**Second-class:** Mr West, Mrs West, Masters Walter West, Harold West, William West, Charles West, and Misses Louisa
West, Emily West, and Norah West; Mr Dayrell, and Mrs Dayrell, Miss O’Har, and Messrs Kemp, Cairns, and
Balfe.

**Third-class:** Mr Harnett, Mrs Harnett, Misses Emily Harnett and Annie Harnett, and Master Alfred Harnett, Mr
Brannigan, Mrs Brannigan; Master Brannigan, and Miss Rose Burns, Miss Shelley, and Mr. A. J. Cambridge.

**http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast**

Just two years later the "City of Auckland" went ashore on the Otaki Beach at about 9 p.m. on October 22, 1878, and became a total wreck. At the time of the casualty, a north-west gale was blowing and the weather was very thick, causing the master to mistake Kapiti Island for Stephen's Island, and alter the ship's course so as to run through Cook Strait. The ship had on board 256 immigrants and had nearly completed her voyage from London to Napier. Ensuing panic among the passengers was promptly quelled by the master, who revolver in hand, threatened to shoot the first person rushing the boats. The following morning, all hands were landed in perfect safety, a line being attached to the stern of each boat and slackened off as it progressed towards the shore. In this way the boats were kept fore and aft and prevented from broaching to and capsizing in the heavy surf running.

**TAUHOA and the WEST COAST (KAIPARA) ROAD**

A correspondent with the New Zealand Herald submitted this report about Tauhoa in April 1881.—

“The nature and quality of the Tauhoa land varies considerably. Taking the district as a
whole, the land is more or less broken throughout. Level ground is the exception. On some
farms the ridges are steep and precipitous. Save to a limited extent, there cannot be much
cropping done on land so uneven. It will have to be chiefly a grazing country. At present a great
many sheep are kept—flocks ranging up to 200 in number. Most of the settlers have dairies, and
have on the average six cows and upwards. No cheese is made, fresh and salt butter being the
product generally preferred. Maize is cultivated for seed and green stuff. Last season no wheat
was grown, and potatoes were not a first-rate crop. Orchards have been receiving attention, and
are gradually being established and enlarged, so that in time Tauhoa should be a fruit-producing
district. Some of the soil should be well adapted to the fruit industry.”

“Originally forest, ti-tree or fern land, the soil varies in quality from very good to very bad. There are 2000 acres of land not yet taken up. Some of this is barren hills that do not appear to have any agricultural value—so bad that it is almost a shame to offer it for
selection. On the other hand there is really good land at Tauhoa, especially some that had
been bush. Around Kikitangeo—a high hill, from which can be seen both the east and west coasts—is some very fine soil.”

In light of the following report, it seems obvious that Charles Parker and Edward Harnett together with their families came from Auckland by coastal shipping to settle at Tauhoa in 1878, or at the latest, the first half of 1879 before any road into the district had been built. Published in November 1880 in the Auckland Star, the report is about the building of the road from Wellsford on the main north road, westward to Tauhoa, Port Albert and the Kaipara Harbour. It also highlights the opposition from local Maoris.—

“McLean, the contractor for the Hotea bridge, has finished cutting timber out of Green’s bush on the Tauhoa, and has most of the timber at the bridge. A lot of the piles are now driven in. The Maoris declared they would not allow this bridge to be built. They would let it be constructed halfway across the river, but they claimed the other half contiguous to their boundary, and as the piles are about halfway across the river, so McLean considers the critical moment has arrived. He is not in the slightest degree nervous, but is prepared to use the whole tribe for ballasting purposes if they come any of their nonsense. They threatened to throw his timber into the river, but he is determined that if they do they shall follow themselves.

“Treadwell is getting on with his part of the contract. He has cleared about a mile of road, laid ten chains of fascines, and built two or three small bridges.

“The new steamer (probably referring to the “Mary Allen”), being built on the Tauhoa is expected to be ready for sea soon after Christmas.

“The “Bee” (Captain Causley) has been engaged lately in transporting piles from Wellsford river to the Hotea, for West Coast road operations.”

Edward with his family had already been living at Tauhoa for almost three years when in The “Freeholders of New Zealand” of 1882 he is listed as a settler at Tauhoa, with 240 acres valued at £130. In the latter half of this year an incident involving 10 year old Alfred took place, reported later in the following newspaper clip taken from the Auckland Star dated, Tuesday September 26.—

A few weeks ago a son of Mr Harnett, on his return from Tauhoa school, was riding on a horse which was blind on one side. His father had gone forward over a bad part of the road where a tree had fallen, and looking back, found the other horse had fallen with the child underneath it. The brave little fellow exclaimed that he was not much hurt, but it was found that his leg was broken. Kindly help and attention was paid to the sufferer, and a neighbour (Mr Green) rode over to Mahurangi for surgical aid. Dr. McMurdo promptly attended, reset the imperfectly set limb, and the boy is progressing nicely towards recovery. Mr Harnett speaks warmly of the kindness of Dr. McMurdo in coming so quickly a distance of twenty miles.

The same column of the paper reported another very narrow escape by local settler Mr Ed. Witherford just a few weeks later. As he was about to cross a deep gully his horse that was also blind on one side slipped into the gully. The rider instantly sprang from the saddle to the side in safety while the horse went into the depths below. While the horse was extricated without receiving much injury, a fall of this nature would surely have been fatal for Mr Witherford.

City Dwellers Become Country Settlers

After their arrival in 1860, the Parker family lived in Auckland for some years where three more children were born, and in 1875 were residing at Cross Street, Newton. In 1866 an entry in a publication, the ‘Auckland Provincial Districts Highway Board’ gives Charles’ occupation as ‘timber merchant’. Some eighteen years later, and certainly by 1879 however, they had moved to Tauhoa, on the Kaipara Harbour west of Wellsford on the main road north. After his arrival in this pioneer community, one of the first jobs that Charles undertook under the direction of Mr Allen was the building of a fifty-foot “steamboat” to provide a mail service with direct access to Helensville at the southern end of Kaipara Harbour. With a great deal of settler interest the boat was launched on Thursday, February 3rd, 1881.

Charles commenced farming, on a property known as ‘Clifton’. He began with 24 sheep in 1879, and these had decreased by 3 to 21 the following year. In 1882 Charles senior was listed in the ‘Freeholders of New Zealand’, as a settler at Tauhoa with 190 acres worth £135. His son is also listed with 105 acres worth £95. In 1883 he was employed as postmaster at Clifton store, Tauhoa, and where the annual meeting of the district’s householders took place.
This appointment may have been initiated by his new son-in-law, Samuel F. Boler (mis-spelt in the newspaper) who married Mary Ann Parker in 1882.

Edward and Louisa had their first three children in Newton, probably while still living with Louisa’s parents. Five years later Lillian their fourth child was also born at Newton in October 1877 nearly a year after returning from their trip to England. Their next two sons, Henry & Arthur were born at Tauhoa, and perhaps May as well before they moved on.

EDWARD HARNETT (4, EDWARD-3, THOMAS-2, HENRY-1)
Married: ...January?, 1867 Newton, Auckland, New Zealand.

LOUISA PARKER (3, CHARLES-2, WILLIAM PARKER-1)
Children of EDWARD HARNETT & LOUISA PARKER are:

i. EMILY LOUISA HARNETT, b.30/9/1867, Newton, Auckland;
ii. MARY ANNE (ANNIE) HARNETT, [1869-1941], Newton,
iii. ALFRED EDWARD HARNETT, [1872-1953], Newton,
iv. LILLIAN JANE HARNETT, b.19/10/1877, Newton,
v. JOHN (HENRY) HARNETT, b.28/1880, Tauhoa, Rodney County;
vi. ARTHUR WILLIAM HARNETT, b.9 July 1884 at Tauhoa, d.1961],
vii. FLORENCE (MAY) HARNETT, b.1887, Tauhoa?
viii. BERTHA REBECCA HARNETT, [1888-1967], Paiaka, Northland;
ix. CHARLES RICHARD HARNETT, [1890-1962], Paiaka,

Sometime between 1884 and 1888 Edward and Louisa moved again taking their family to Paiaka, near the Bay of Islands, Northland, New Zealand where their last two children, Bertha and Charles were born. They continued to farm here until Edward’s death thirty years later in January 1914. This move brought them into contact with the Rawlings family who also settled in nearby Towai. Two of Edward & Louisa’s sons, brothers John Henry and Arthur William married sisters Dorothy (Dolly) and Ida (Annie) respectively, daughters of Reginald and Mary Rawlings family. The Rawlings family had arrived in Auckland in 1886 from Romford, Essex, in England and must have moved to Towai about the same time as the Harnett family. The following memories come from Arthur and Annie’s youngest daughter Dorothy.
Family Memories in 2007
by youngest daughter Dorothy Margaret Tucker (nee Harnett)

My Dad, Arthur William Harnett was born at Tauhoa, which is on the West Coast of Northland, 9th July 1884. He worked in the Kauri Forest for a while, I remember seeing photos of him, with large Clydesdale horses or bullock teams, hauling huge Kauri logs out of the bush. He also went over to Australia working in the sugar cane fields in Bundaberg. This was before he married. He also farmed on several places, but I think when they married, he was able to buy the small farm, (with Government help) at Ngararatunua, just seven miles out of Whangarei. It was a nice little place, a small part of the hilly side, had huge, great rocks on it, not far from the old house. The little country (Cranes) road goes through the farm and at that time led on to serve two other neighbours. It was mainly all flat land, on the bottom side of the road, with a creek running along one side of it.

Parker Lineage: (3rd. son of Louisa Parker-3, Charles-2, William-1)
Born: 9 July 1884, Tauhoa N.Z. d. 16 January 1961, Cranes Road, Ngararatunua, Northland N.Z.

Ida (Annie) Rawlings, daughter of Reginald Rawlings & Mary Sully who emigrated to Auckland N.Z. in 1886.

Children: for ARTHUR WILLIAM HARNETT & IDA (ANNE) RAWLINGS are:

i. Ida (Mary) Harnett, b. 17 January 1914;
ii. Barbara Louisa Harnett, b. 4 March 1915; Northland; d. 28 July 1987, Te Puke, N.Z.
iii. Arthur (Roy) Harnett, b. 11 April 1916;
iv. Eric Noel Harnett, b. 11 August 1917;
v. Alan (Clive) Harnett, b. 28 October 1920.
vi. Ian George Harnett, b. 11 July 1922, d. 20 September 2003;
vii. Florence (Blanche) Harnett, b. 21 March 1925.
viii. Dorothy Margaret Harnett, b. 29 November 1930, Whangarei, N.Z. Died: 17 December 2013

Dad was always very punctual for meals, breakfast at eight, lunch at midday, tea at six. He never saw the need to do anything to the house or buy any new furniture, it never had a bathroom or laundry and the room that was classed as the kitchen, had no sink or bench, washing up was done on the table in a basin, but did have a big old wood burning stove around which Mum toiled preparing the family meals. The washing and bathing was done out in a little old shed, using a copper to heat water, two old concrete tubs and a tin bath, we had to try and fit into! Taking a bath in that shed wasn't funny, with so many cracks in the walls!

My Dad loved to go pheasant and duck shooting, and would look forward to the restricted shooting season during the months of May, June and July, oiling his gun and making sure he had plenty of cartridge's to see out the three months. He often brought home some lovely, big birds. There is nothing like smelling pheasant roasting in the oven! Dad, of an evening, would often sit out on the veranda and play his little button accordion, he got great pleasure out of that, could also enjoy looking out over the farm and the flat swamp land, which stretched right up towards Hikurangi township.

Sometimes we used to smile, when we happened to be in the car, coming home from town with Dad driving. He had bought what must have been his first and only car, a 1936'ish Ford V8 sedan, that became his pride and joy. However, he lost his confidence somewhat when driving up any hills. Just hating to change gears, he always hoped he could make it up in top gear. He would sit hunched over the steering wheel, rocking backwards and forward, his foot flat to the floor, willing on those horses under the bonnet so the car would make it over the crest. I don't think it helped much!

Dad was a hard worker, always lots to do on a farm, but come Sunday everything stopped. He would make it a day of rest, get dressed up in his best clothes, and just relax on the veranda, or on rare occasions, would hop in the car and go visiting his bachelor brother-in-law, Uncle Arthur Rawlings, who also farmed, on a place, twenty miles further north at Paiaka. There's no doubt lot's more I could say, but this will suffice.

My Mum Ida Annie (nee Rawlings) was a wonderful Mum, never thinking of herself, and lived for her family. She knew the hardship of having no conveniences while caring for a big family, but still made sure she always remembered everyone's birthday, buying small presents out of egg money she would save. Christmas time she would do the same, but it wasn't anything very much in those days. Mum loved to do a little fancy work of an evening, often
having to try and see, with only a kerosene lamp burning, as it was only in later years, that we had electricity installed. I don’t ever remember her sewing or knitting, but she was a wonderful cook, even going to the trouble to make a sponge cake and scones for lunch every day! Because Dad expected it!

I have photos of Mum, taken with her horse, So she must have loved riding in her younger days. I also have a picture, of her nursing a cat with a dog sitting beside her, so like me, I think she was a real animal lover.

We used to have a parrot, big and green, with red feathers under his wings who was a pretty knowing old fellow. Mum used to stand out on the veranda and call the boys home for lunch or tea, and it wasn’t long before ‘cocky’ had all their names off and would start calling them too. He did the same with the few ducks we had. Mum used to call out ‘dill dill’, to let them know it was feed time and he would copy her.

On a Sunday night, Mum would gather us around and we would sing some of the old favourite hymns. Blanche would play the old piano, as she had had a few lessons, then Mum would read a chapter out of the Bible. I don’t remember if she prayed or not. I wish I could remember more, but I will finish with the words Mum had written on a postcard, along with a photo of herself, taken with a pussycat on her knee and a dog near by, she wrote the following message. This card was sent to Dad, when he was over in Australia, sometime before they were married.

My Dear Arthur,
Just a card, to wish you every success in Bundaberg. I hope you will not laugh at this. Hoping you are quite well dear, and that you will write soon.
I remain, Yours forever, Ida.

Mum and Dad married on 26th. February 1913. Mum died aged 57 - 17th. July 1947, and I was only a little over 16, at the time. Dad died aged 76 on 16th. February 1961. Both are buried just out of Whangarei at the Kamo Cemetery, Northland.

My sister Mary, was the eldest of the family, a very pretty little girl she was, with thick, long black hair and deep blue eyes. Of course, I can only go on seeing photos of her, because she would have been about to leave home, around the time I was born. All the family left school, as soon as they reached leaving age, which was 15. Mary would have found a house-keeping job, around the district somewhere, then later on, found her way down to Pukekohe. We had Uncles and Aunts on Mum’s side of the family living in that area. To the best of my knowledge, she would have found employment at various house-keeping, jobs until she married and took up farming with her husband Jack Chamberlain at Bombay.
Mary loved gardening, loved buying plants to put in, especially roses. After her husband, Jack died, she moved from Bombay Hill, to a small unit in Papakura, where I do believe she had more than fifty rose bushes planted. I think sometimes she got so engrossed in gardening, she even forgot to knock off and go inside and have some lunch! She died here 23rd October 2001.

Barbara too, ended up living in Pukekohe, where both she and Mary became regular attendees at the Pukekohe Revival Mission, an independent Pentecostal church. It was at this church that Mary met and married Jack Chamberlain in 1939. Barbara worked for a Doctor Begg, in Hall Street, housekeeping and minding their children. Barbara liked sewing, so eventually she and a friend, Dorothy Little, set up and ran a small ‘cottage’ dressmaking & sewing alterations business for some years. Before she left Pukekohe, she worked a number of years at ‘Overingtons’, a Haberdashery and ladies-wear shop on the corner of King and Hall Streets. She married late in life and moved to Te Puke to farm there with her husband David McFarlane until she died 28th July 1987.

Roy, my eldest brother, left school at the ripe old age of 15 and found various farming jobs around the district. He was called up to join the Army when World War II broke out, and served in the Pacific. He came back safe and sound and not long afterwards, he met and married Margaret Ferris. Soon after, Roy was offered Uncle Arthur’s farm, up at Paiaka, North of Whangarei, which he purchased through soldier settlement rehabilitation. Quite a few years later, he was able to buy his deceased Uncle Charlie Harnett’s farm, after he passed away. It actually joined onto Uncle Arthur Rawlings place, so it gave him a good sized property. Margaret was a real farm lover helping Roy with almost everything that had to be done, and was always in the cow shed, night and morning.

Roy had a loving, gentle nature and used to spoil me, when I was a little girl. Every time he came home he always brought me something, like chocolate roughs or an Eskimo pie. Those sort of things were not bought too often those days. Roy died farming 4th April 1990.

Eric, my second eldest brother, had various farm jobs around our home-farm area, he was called into the army too, but didn't go overseas because he was classified as not fit enough, because of his flat feet that couldn't stand up to long route marches. Eric married Isabel Ferris, (Margaret's sister) and they farmed a small place, not far out of Rawene. He worked for the Council as well, grading the metal roads in the area. Isabel would do the milking at night, and Eric arrived home in time to finish off. He also worked in the local grocery store for a while, in Rawene. It was built over the water on poles and while shopping, you either saw mud flats or seawater through the gaps between the floor boards, depending on the tide. Eventually, Eric, Isabel and family moved to Whangarei, where Isabel worked at a sewing factory. Eric worked at the local Dairy Factory, until retirement and later died 1st August 1999.
Clive did farm work too, after leaving school, then was also called into the Army. He went overseas and served in the Middle East during World War II, getting wounded once, but fortunately not seriously. When he returned home, Clive had a small farm, up near Roy’s place, on which he ran dry stock. Several times, he drove stock down to the Kamo sale yards. I helped him once and it was a fun experience for me, because I loved riding and was only 15 or 16 at the time. Clive kept two or three cattle dogs. One was wire-haired and mustard coloured and he clipped it once, leaving it bushy round the neck and face and a bushy bit on the end of it’s tail. What a joke it was! It looked so real, people actually thought it was a miniature lion! Not long after his return from overseas Clive met and married Fay Furniss at Pukekohe, and over the next few years they took on several share-milking jobs.

Clive’s last farm was at Ararimu. It was from here God called him to be a preacher of the Gospel, in full time Ministry, firstly at Mount Maunganui, and later at Greerton. When Clive and his family were still at the Mount, he got the idea of the ‘printed page’, and that’s where Eric my husband came into the picture. He asked Eric and I if we would be interested in moving down to the Mount, to start a printing operation. We believed it was the Lord calling us into a Ministry for Him, so we sold our little house we had built at Tuakau, and moved down to Mount Maunganui. Clive bought a printing press and that’s how the ‘Midnight News’ got started. Eric also helped with Ministry. Clive eventually moved to Christchurch where he died, 5th. October 1993.

Ian, my youngest brother inherited and lived on the ‘home farm’ at Ngararatunua all his life, and never married. He milked a small herd of cows for a few years. As he got older, Ian began breaking up the farm into small lots and gradually sold most of it off. He still lived in the old home-stead, until he passed away. Once or twice, when he wasn’t well, he was placed in a Rest Home, but he hated it, so always seemed to be able to get himself out again. For all
those years of living on his own and not really looking after himself very well, he still lived to the ripe old age of 81 and died 20th September 2003.

The last two members of the family, Blanche and I were very close, even though there was about six years between us. She was still at home for a short while after Mum died in July 1947 aged 57, but then got a house keeping job. She loved sewing, made dresses etc, for us both, also did a little knitting and needle work, was a good cook too. She was very good-hearted, and would love doing things for people or helping out where there was a need. We shared looking after the old home, after Mum went, but I always had a greater love for the out-doors. Later Blanche followed her older sisters to Pupekohe and there married a recent arrival from England, Arthur Wilcox. They initially set up home in Tuakau, but eventually went south to live at Tauranga where Blanch died 28th May 1990.

Kid's had to amuse themselves those early days, but we were on a farm, so it wasn't all that hard to find something to do or play with. I was only about four years old, when, one day, Dad brought me home a dear little Shetland pony, given by, or bought from one of the neighbours. I loved that little pony, she was so quiet, I could do anything with her, even sometimes lead her right through the house and round the veranda. Her name was 'Queenie' and I don't think there would have been a day go by, without me riding her, I could always trust her, would never run away from me, only remember once falling off her and that was when she unexpectedly put one of her front legs in a hole, in a hay-paddock, when I was galloping up it. My goodness, I would have been broken-hearted, if she had broken her leg.

When I grew a little older, I used to trim and file her hooves, also brush her all over. In the winter time, her hair was long, but come Summer, she would change her coat and it would be short and shiny. She looked her best then, glistening in the sun. I rode Queenie till I was about twelve or thirteen, and I sought of out-grew her then. Dad finally gave her to one of the neighbours, who had children, but it was sad really, as they didn't look after her, didn't seem to know anything about horses, and let her hooves get terribly long. I'm not sure if she just died of old age or if they had her put down, but she sure was the joy of my life, when I was a little girl.

Of course, there were nearly always some puppies to play with and in the spring, calves as well. My brother Ian would pick me out a nice one, to take to ‘Calf-Club Day’. Dad used to use draught horses on the farm, and I could handle them pretty good too. Once or twice, there was a foal born. One night after school, when I was a teenager, I went over to a paddock, where a mare and her foal were. The foal was very quiet and I was stroking her, then I got the bright idea to jump on her back. She wasn't old enough to be broken in and nothing or no one had been on her back! She thought, “I'll get rid of this thing on my back”! and took off down the hill, straight for the fence!! How I managed to stay on, I will never know, but I did, although it gave me a huge fright. It must of showed for Mum wanted to know what was the matter, when I walked in the door.

I really hated having to attend ‘High School’, as it was called back then. I had to walk to the top of our metalled road and catch the rural bus, to travel the seven miles, into Whangarei. So, if I could find a way to get out of going, I would! Wet mornings served the purpose very well. I would dawdle along, as slow as I could, so as to get as wet as I could! The only common sense thing to do, was go home and of course, this is what I did. Dad and my
brother Ian were busy at the cow-shed, and wouldn’t even give it a thought, to run me out to the bus stop, so I would enjoy a nice day at home.

Years went by and I got a bit tired of being at home, not being paid very much, so I managed to get a job on a poultry farm, in the Henderson area, near Auckland. I had to mix the meal to feed them, also collect the eggs, help clean and box them up. First thing in the mornings, two cows had to be milked. There was a little shed to put them in, equipped with bails, etc., a small milking machine, as well as a very small separator. The cows were very quiet and easy to handle, and I enjoyed the work. Unfortunately, the man I worked for wasn’t very nice, so my stay in that job wasn’t long. Afterwards, I returned home for a while, then eventually went and stayed with my sister Blanche. From there I obtained work in a Medicine factory, making all sorts of tablets, etc. I worked on a conveyor belt, counting and bottling all the different tablets.

In between working at the chicken farm and getting the job at the ‘Nyle Company’, when I was back at home for a while, Eric, my then, future husband and one of my nephews, Noel Chamberlain, came up to the farm for a holiday. That was when Eric and I became attracted to one another. After he went back home to Pukekohe, we corresponded with each other, then I eventually moved down to the Pukekohe area, and boarded with my eldest sister, ‘Mary’. She and her husband Jack and family lived on a farm in Bombay, not far out of Pukekohe. So, our relationship blossomed and we eventually married and I became Mrs Eric Tucker. In moving to Pukekohe, I worked at Dowd Association on the finishing and quality control table. I still worked at this underwear factory, for two or three years after we married, before moving to Mount Maunganui.

My Dad, Arthur William Harnett was still living when we married in 1959. He passed away two years later aged 76 on the 16 January 1961, ending a generation and an era.

Note: Dorothy passed away and was buried at Tauranga, 19 December 2013 aged 83.
An Insight into Edward Harnett’s Work as a Constable in the Auckland Police Force

**The Daily Southern Cross.**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1864**

**INQUESTS.**

An inquest was held at Palmer’s Royal Hotel yesterday afternoon, on view of the body of Peter McPherson, a seaman on board the schooner ‘Surprise’, who was found drowned in Auckland harbour on Thursday morning last.

The following jury were empanelled:—William Wilkinson (foreman) G. McCabe, B. Berry, C. Jamieson, R. Walters, E. Fenton, T. McConnah, E. Westmacdald, W. G. Joyce, S. Innes, J. Keegan, G. Jones.

The evidence adduced was as follows—

Edward Harnett deposed: I am a constable in the water police, and was on the watch about seven o’clock on Thursday morning, when I saw the body of deceased about 40 yards from the watermen’s stuns. My attention was directed to it by hearing some one say there was a body floating. I lowered the police-boat and went off. I discovered the body of a person who appeared to have been in the water for some days. I conveyed it to the dead-house. I could not identify the body myself, although I was once I had seen the man alive. I examined deceased’s clothes and believe him to have been about 25 years of age. I saw no marks of violence, but dismemberment had set in. I found 23 lbs. 3d. in the left-hand trouser’s pocket. He had on a black-cloth coat and dark tweed trousers, but no waistcoat. The money was loose in the pocket, and consisted of silver and gold. Deceased had nothing else in his pockets. He had on short Wellington boots. He also had a white linen shirt on, and a flannel shirt underneath. His hair was dark brown, and very bushy. There was an earing in the left ear. Sergeant Chisnall was present when I examined the body of deceased.

About noon a person came to the water police-office, named Patrick Brennan, and asked me if I had picked up a body. I took him to the dead-house, and on seeing the body he at once identified it as the body of Peter McPherson. I remembered myself having seen deceased in Queen-street on the previous evening.

**The New Zealand Herald.**

**AUCKLAND, SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1865.**

**FATAL ACCIDENT,—CORONER’S INQUEST.**

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at two o’clock, at Palmer’s Royal Hotel, before Dr. Philson, coroner, and a respectable jury, on the body of Thomas Lloyd, who was accidentally drowned at Pakiri on Wednesday last.

After a lengthy report we arrive at the following... Edward Harnett, constable in the Water Police, deposed: This morning about 5 o’clock, I was informed by the last witness that there was a dead body on board the cutter ‘Eel’; I just arrived from Pakiri, I took charge of the body, and removed it to the dead-house. Upon searching the body, I found nothing upon it. There were no marks of violence about the deceased, with the exception of the eyes, and had the appearance of a person that had been drowned, and had apparently not been long under water. The deceased was about 25 years. This concluded the evidence.

The Jury at once returned the following verdict:— ‘That the deceased, Thomas Lloyd, met with his death by the accidental upsetting of a boat at Pakiri, on Wednesday, the 18th January instant.”

**AUCKLAND, JUNE 27, 1865.**

**BREACH OF MERCHANT SEAMAN’s ACT.**

Mary Ann Paulson was charged with a breach of the Merchant Seaman’s Act, by harbouring a deserter from the ‘Lancashire Witch.’

Mr. Beveridge appeared for the defendant.

Constable Jevis, of the water police, deposed: On the 17th instant, I went to the defendant’s house, in Nelson-street, and asked if any seaman belonging to the ‘Lancashire Witch’ had been to her house. She told me there had not. A few minutes after constable Harnett and myself heard some persons talking in defendant’s kitchen. We asked defendant to let us go into the kitchen. She said she had no men in the house. We said we had heard men talking in the kitchen. I went down to the kitchen and saw Henry Pego, a deserter from the ‘Lancashire Witch,’ and apprehended him. Pego was tried for being a deserter, and got sentence of one month’s imprisonment.

Cross-examined by Mr. Beveridge: When I went to defendant’s house Mrs. Paulson came to the door alone. The conversation took place at the door. I gave defendant a letter from a deserter then in custody. Constable Harnett was at the back door. Constable E. Harnett, of the water police, corroborated the evidence of the last witness.
Thursday, July 10th, 1879

TAUHOA

OPENING OF THE NEW SCHOOL.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

The formal opening of the new school took place on Friday, and was a great success.

After tea a very pleasant meeting was held, Mr. J. H. Whetford was called upon to proceed with the proceedings with a few appropriate remarks. He said the new building would prove a great convenience to the Tahuoa settlers and was one of those evidences of the excellence of the present secular system of education which was to be found throughout the colony. The large cities had formerly monopolised State assistance, but now pioneer settlers in the bush were guided by a liberal spirit, which provided not only convenient school-houses but the services of excellent teachers.

The following programme was given through:
The children sang "Rest not to enfeeble", then gave the Rev. "Hark to the Goddess Diana." Mr. F. R. Bower sang the comic song, "Sold Every Where," the last verse being sung in the most humorous and amusing style. Then the children sang "Seeking to save." Miss Buchanan gave the song, "The Wild Dove," after which was the quartette, "Home Sweet Home." Misses Buckton, Mrs. Nes- comb, Messrs. T. Macrae, and T. Birdseye.

Miss James Stevens recited "Emigration.

Mr. T. Macrae gave the song "Oswald and Uphard." Mrs. Newcomer read "Talking Latin," followed by the duet, "Eardboard Watch," by Messrs. Thomas Macrae and Theodore Buntel.


Mr. T. Birdseye gave the comic song "Doctor Quack," followed by the glee, "In the olden time," and the song "I'm still a friend to thee," P. Bole. "Dr.iven from Home," Miss B., "Eardboard Watch," "In a Quiet Place," M. Barnes.

After this the programme had been fulfilled the entertainment closed. The building was erected by Messrs. Hartnell and Armstrong. The new teacher, Mrs. Dent, has already gained the respect and good opinion of the settlers.

Thursday February 24th, 1881

TAUHOA.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

A successful meeting was held in the public school room to celebrate the first anniversary of the Tauhoa Public Library.

A large number of the people were present from different parts of the country, and about one hundred persons sat down to tea. The tables were liberally supplied with venison, mutton, venison, and bread and butter, the quality of which gave credit to the caterers, and afforded excellent gratification to those who partook thereof.

Thursday, July 10th, 1879

AUCKLAND STAR – Paper Clips

http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast

Tahuoa’s New School, New Public Library New Fifty Foot Steamer & Mail Service

At a meeting of subscribers to the library, conducted by the secretary, Messrs. E. W. Whetford, presented a statement, which showed that more than £21 in cash and value of books had been raised, with a recommendation from Government grant of £15 worth of books The number of volumes, 100, were in care of Mr. Cleasby. The receipts for the part of librarian. A Committee of five persons, viz.: Messrs. Buckton, Burdett, A. Stevenson, T. Macrae, and J. J. W. Whetford, and Dumper was appointed.

Aucklan. Star: – Paper Clips

Thursday, July 10th, 1879

AUCKLAND STAR – Paper Clips

http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast

Tauhoa’s New School, New Public Library New Fifty Foot Steamer & Mail Service

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Following are the measurements of the new screw-steamer "Mary Allen": Length: 52 feet; Beam: 10 feet; Depth of Hold: 5 feet; Engines: 10-horse power: The boat is fitted with convenient cabins fore and aft, is strongly built and designed especially for the trade between Tauhoa and Helensville.

Thursday, February 24th, 1881

THE MAIL SERVICE

Following are the measurements of the new screw-steamer "Mary Allen": Length: 52 feet; Beam: 10 feet; Depth of Hold: 5 feet; Engines: to-horse power: The boat is fitted with convenient cabins fore and aft, is strongly built and designed especially for the trade between Tauhoa and Helensville.
The following local reports tell us something about the activities of Edward Harnett’s Family, settled in the district of Paiaka, Northland, adjacent to Towai, Hukernui, Hikurangi.

During the past week an interesting event has taken place in the Towai settlement, being the marriage of Miss Ida Rawlings to Mr Arthur Harnett of Paiaka. The parents on both sides are well known to all in the surrounding districts, and the young people themselves are universally liked and respected. Invitations were given to a dance to be held on the 24th Feb., and the response to this showed the favour and respect in which both Mrs and Mr Rawlings and the young people are held. Most of the settlers turned out. About one hundred and fifty were there to partake of the hospitality provided. Dancing started about 9 p.m. Mr Norman Rawlings acted as M.C. The music provided was excellent, Mrs MacKearney being the pianist. The hall was tastefully decorated, and this together with the light dainty dresses of the ladies had a most pleasing effect. The Presents were displayed upon the platform, and were many and useful. Short speeches were made by Mr Jim Brock, Mr Ted Brock and Mr Millar and responded to by Mr Rawlings and Mr Arthur Harnett.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride on Wednesday, the 26th Feb., at 12.30 p.m., the officiating clergyman being the Rev. Jaspar Calder, of Whangarei. The guests present were chiefly relatives connected with the two families. The bride was given away by her father. She was daintily attired in white silk with the usual veil and orange blossoms. The bride was supported by her sister, Miss Greta Rawlings. Mr Alan Rawlings acted as best man. Mr Calder gave a little sermon which had both the practical and religious side to it.

Breakfast followed. Many toasts were called and responded to in hearty fashion. At 5 p.m. the bride and bridegroom left by the evening train for their, honeymoon, which will be spent in Auckland and Rotorua. The bride was becomingly attired in a dark navy costume and beehive hat. The whole company turned out to the station to see them off and to wish them good luck and happiness. They will return and take up their future abode in the surrounding district.
SHEEP.

(Judge: W. Atkinson, Waimate North.)
Romney Ram.— **Harnett Bros.** 1 and 2. (Henry & Arthur)
Romney Ewe. --- **Harnett Bros.** 1 and 2. *"
pen Fat Wethers.--- L. Irving 2.
Pen Fat Ewes. — P. C. Going 1 and 2.
Pen Fat Lambs.— **Harnett Bros.**

COOKERY.

Six Scones.— Mrs W. E. Wright 1, Miss B. Going 2.
Rainbow Cake.— Miss B. Going.
Pound Cake.— Miss Going 1, **Mrs A. W. Harnett** 2. (Ida Annie)
Currant Cake.— Miss Going 1, Mrs J. Brock 2.
Sponge Cake.— Mrs J. Brock.
Seed Cake.— Mrs Dawson 1, Miss B. Going 2.
Madiera Cake.— Mrs J. Brock 1, Miss B. Going 2.
Ginger Cake.— Miss Going 1, Mrs J. Brock 2.
Birthday Cake.— Miss Going.
Plum Pudding.— **Mrs A. W. Harnett** 1, Mrs J. Brock 2.
Apple Puff Paste.— **Miss G. Rawlings** 1, Mrs F. C. Elliott 2. (Greta)
Jam Sandwich.— **Mrs A. W. Harnett** 1, Mrs Blagrove 2.
Jam Roll.— Mrs F. C. Elliott 1, **Mrs A. W. Harnett** 2.
Shortbread.— Miss Going 1, Mrs Young 2.
Six Sweet Currant Scones.— Mrs W. Forsyth 1, Miss B. Going 2.
Jam Tarts.— **Miss G. Rawlings.** (Greta)
Currant Buns.— Mrs E. Brock 1, Mrs F. C. Elliott 2.
Sample Jelly.— Mrs J. Brock 1 and 2.
Sample Jam.— Mrs E. Brock 1, Miss M. Going 2.
Three Kinds Jam.— Miss M. Going 1.
Sample Marmalade.— Mrs E. Brock 1, Miss Going 2.
Coloured Jelly.— Mrs J. Brock 1.
Pickled Onions.— Miss Going 1.
Bottle Pickles.— Miss Going 1.
Local Wine.— **H. Harnett** 1, Mrs J. Brock 2. (Henry)
Hen Eggs.— Mrs R. O. Cotterill 1, Mrs E. Brock 2.
Chutney.— Miss Going 1, Mrs Dawson 2.
Apple Sauce.— Mrs F. C Elliott 1, Miss Going 2.
Loaf (Snowdrift flour). — Mrs Blagrove.
Loaf (Champion flour). — Mrs W. Wallace.
White Bread.— Miss Going 1, Miss Blagrove 2.
Brown Bread.— Mrs Wallace.
Loaf, girl under 16.— Miss M. Going.
Scones (Champion flour). — Mrs W. R. Forsyth

**Ladies Work.** (2 of numerous categories)

(Judges: Mrs Hodge and Miss Clark Walker)
Cushion (any kind) – Miss Goodhue 1, **Mrs R. Rawlings** 2. (Mary Allum)
Ribbon work – **Mrs A.W. Harnett** (Ida Annie)
A CRICKETING FAMILY

The Northern Advocate
Thursday, April 10, 1919
Cricket: Paiaka vs Riponui

A cricket match was played at Paiaka last Saturday, between Paiaka & Riponui, the home team winning by 14 runs.

**RIPONUI—First Innings.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Out</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. Kerr</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Attwood</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. Kerr</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>c F. Rusk, b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. O. Clark</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. King</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>c and b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. King</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Kerr</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Attwood</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Attwood</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. Thorburn</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Thorburn</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>not out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>56</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bowling analysis: H. Harnett 4 wickets for 14, W. Wallace 6 for 89.

**PAIAKA—First Innings.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Out</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W. Wallace</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>c and b T. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Wallace</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Harnett</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>b T. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Rusk</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Harnett</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>b T. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>___ Martin</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>b T. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Cotterill</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Rawlings</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Rusk</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>b T. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Cotterill</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>not out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Bartlett</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bowling analysis: T. Kerr 6 wickets for 8 runs, G. Kerr 4 for 15.

**RIPONUI—Second Innings.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Out</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>T. Kerr</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>c L. Wallace, b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. Thorburn</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>c and b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Kerr</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. King</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. O. Clark</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>l.b.w., b W. Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Attwood</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. King</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. A. Kerr</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>c A. Cotterill, b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Attwood</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>c O. Cotterill, b Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Attwood</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>not out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Thorburn</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>b H. Harnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>54</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bowling analysis: H. Harnett 4 for 13, L. Wallace 1 for 4, Martin 0 for 4, A. Harnett 0 for 10, O. Cotterill 0 for 7, W. Wallace 5 for 14.

**PAIAKA—Second Innings.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Out</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W. Wallace</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>run out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Cotterill</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>b by G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Harnett</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Wallace</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Rusk</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Harnett</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Rusk</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>___ Martin</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>c T. Kerr, b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Bartlett</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Rawlings</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>not out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Cotterill</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>b G. Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>96</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bowling analysis: T. Kerr 1 for 27, G. Kerr 9 for 38, J. King 0 for 25.

This match was played at Paiaka, Northland, New Zealand in the late summer of 1919. Featuring in the Paiaka Eleven were the following people.

1. Arthur William Harnett
2. John Henry Harnett – his older brother with a reputation for being “quite a cricketer.” Known to have lived on Jericho Road at Pukekohe East, before moving to Christchurch in the 1940’s.
5. William Lorie Wallace – William’s eldest son born in 1901 was also a team member.
6. Brothers, A. Cotterill – and...
7. O Cotterill – were related by marriage with an older brother Edwin Brayford Cotterill married to another of Arthur’s sisters, Florence (May) Harnett in 1904.
It is apparent that the team was very much a family affair with no less than seven of the eleven members of the Paiaka team connected by blood or marriage.

A couple of the original score books, have passed down through the Wallace family from William to Lorie and then to Hugh, brother-in-law to Keith Osborne who first supplied this newspaper cutting and whose wife is a member of the Wallace family.

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**The Northern Advocate**  
Saturday, May 13, 1922  
**OBITUARY.**

**MRS EDWARD HARNETT (nee Louisa Parker)**

Mrs E. Harnett, late of Paiaka, passed away on Monday at her sister's home (Mrs Litton) at Tauhoa. The remains were taken to Hukerenui yesterday and interred in the Hukerenui cemetery, the Rev. C. E. Nicholas conducting the service. Mrs Harnett had lived at Paiaka for about 26 years up till the time of the death of her late husband, (Edward Harnett) some eight years ago. She and her late husband brought up a family of four sons and five daughters, all of whom are alive and are living in various parts of the district. Mrs Harnett had not ailed to any extent, though for a few months prior to her death she was not quite as well as usual. She was 72 years of age at her death. The deceased was held in very high respect by all who knew her, and a large number of floral wreaths, the gift of her many friends, were laid on her grave.

P.S. I have not been able to find an obituary for Louisa's husband Edward Harnett who died Wednesday, January 7th, 1914 and is also buried at Hukerenui cemetery.—ijc.

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**The Northern Advocate**  
Friday, March 20, 1914  
**TOWAI SHOW WINNERS**

It appears that Reg Rawlings and son-in-law Henry Harnett were both serious contenders in the fruit section.
News, Advertisements and Listings relating to the sale of the Harnett brothers, and I presume their parent's, Edward & Louisa Harnett's property at Paiaka, Northland in 1920.

6 AUGUST 1920
AUCTIOENEERS.

F. & W. WAKELIN
STOCK & GENERAL AUCTIONEERS,
LAND AGENTS, VALUERS, ETC.

COLONIAL BANK BUILDINGS,
Bank Street, :: Whangarei.

STOCK SALES.

No sale will be held at Hikurangi until further notice.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

MONDAY, 9th AUGUST, at 1 P.M.
At the residence of Mr L. Markham (near Butler Factory). Managatapere: Household furniture and effects.

TUESDAY, 10th AUGUST.
At the farm of Mr Sam Crawshaw, Tikipunga, Whangarei, Live Stock, Farm Implements, etc.

Clearance Sale of Furniture and Effects at the residence of Mr S. E. McGill, Hatea street, Whangarei, on WEDNESDAY, 11th AUGUST, 1920

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25th.
At the Farm ofMessrs Harnett Bros., Paiaka, Towai, Live Stock, Farm Implements, etc.

AGENCIES.—Royal Insurance Co., Ltd. (Fire, Accident, Marine, etc.). "Perfect" Separators.

F. & W. WAKELIN, — Auctioneers.

6 AUGUST 1920
TOWAI.

PROPERTY CHANGES.

Messrs Harnett Bros., have disposed of their property at Paiaka at a satisfactory price.

Mr G. Vukovich, of Maromoku, has sold out as a going concern.

Mr T. H. Trevor, who bought Mr Jackson's place, moved in last week.

17 AUGUST 1920

HARNETT BROTHERS FAREWELLED.

A farewell gathering was held in the Towai Hall on Wednesday. Owing to August being such a wet month it was not possible to have a meeting to arrange a function before Messrs Henry and Arthur Harnett left the district, so it was decided to invite them to attend this week. Since leaving here both have bought new farms, Mr Arthur Harnett at Ngaramatunua and his brother at Mauani.

Mr Thomas Hedley, President of the Towai show, presented a pipe to each brother and to their wives a handsome elderdown quilt each. In making the presentation Mr Hedley spoke of the loss the district had sustained by their departure. He eulogised their many good qualities and said that they had given a great deal of time to the association.

Mr Dawson read a letter from Mr and Mrs A. Harnett thanking the people of the district for the kind invitation, but stating that owing to deifying duties they were unable to accept. He also read a letter from Mr Going stating that owing to illness no member of the family was able to be present. Mr Dawson eulogised all that Mr Hedley had said and stated that as secretary of the Association he knew how the brothers Harnett had worked to help the Association along. They had been members of the committee for years and also stewards, and were large exhibitors.

Mr R. O. Cotterill spoke of the part the brothers had taken in forwarding cricket in the Paiaka district.

Mr H. Harnett, on behalf of his wife and brother, thanked the people for their handsome presents. He said that he would not be far away and he intended still to be a member of the Association and hoped to meet his old friends frequently.
18 AUGUST 1920

SALE BY AUCTION.

AT the farm of Messrs Harnett Bros., Paiaka (near Tawai) on WEDNESDAY, 29th August, 1920, at 11 a.m. sharp, of—

SHEEP, HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS & FURNITURE.

250 2, 4 an 6th ewes in lamb, 250 hoggets, 16 4th wethers, 8 Romney rams, 1 unbroken filly, 1 farm horse, 25 mostly Short horn cows close to profit, 3 cows in full milk, 5 store cows, 12 3year S.H. hfrs., 4 15month Jers. hfrs. (empty), 13 18month S.H. hfrs. (empty), 6 calves, 2 S.H. bulls, 52yr strs., 5 pigs, 30 fowls, 16 turkeys, 2 ducks, disc and tine harrows 2 s.f. ploughs, Hillside plough, timber jack, chaff cutter, hand shearing machine, spring trap and harness, set sulky harness, collars, chains, tools, anvil, wire, 7 cream cans, buckets, pans, etc. ALSO the Furniture of Two Houses comprising tables, chairs, lamps, baths, 3 safes, dble. and sgle. beds and w.w. mattresses, comb. chests, rockers, preserv. pan, cupboards, bookcase, couch, dresser, mats, toilet table and ware, cots, prams, chests drawers, etc., etc.

Terms: CASH.

SALE COMMENCES 11 A.M.
LUNCHEON 1 P.M.

N.B.—Vehicles will meet intending purchasers at Tawai Station. Any live or dead stock will be put on the train if required.

F. & W. WAKELIN,
Auctioneers.

2 SEPTEMBER 1920

NGARARATUNUA.

PROPERTY SALES.

Mr Cleaver has sold his farm of some 110 acres to Messrs Harnett Bros. of Paiaka, the reported price being £36 per acre.

Mr Jack Wakelin has disposed of a portion of his farm.

CULTIVATION.

The month has proved anything but satisfactory to the tiller of the soil. Frequent and heavy rains have prevented the working of the land and all crops will be later this year.

SWAMP AREAS.

Despite the heavy rains experienced our drained swamp areas show little effect. Thousands of pounds were taken off these pastures for beef and cream last season and the prospects are that the milch cow will be responsible for thrice the supply of cream for the ensuing season. Three new sheds have been erected and will be in full swing in the near future. About eighty cows are now being milked daily in one shed. A hundred cows and by-products should easily account for an income of £2000 a year on last year's prices.
Following is a local newspaper report of an Autumn wedding between Arthur Jack Chamberlain and Ida Mary Harnett that took place on the 12 April 1939.

The Franklin Times

Pukekohe Wedding in Masonic Hall

CHAMBERLAIN—HARNETT

BRIDE FROM WHANGAREI

GOWN OF IVORY ROSE LACE

The Masonic hall, Pukekohe, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently (12 April 1939), when Miss Ida Mary Harnett, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Harnett, Whangarei, was married to Mr Arthur J. Chamberlain, younger son of Mr A. J. Chamberlain, and the late Mrs Chamberlain, of Bombay.

The wedding was solemnised by Mr R. A. Lewis, Pukekohe. Mrs G. S. (Lucy) Rawlings, aunt of the bride, playing the wedding music.

The hall was beautifully decorated with punga (native tree fern) fronds and autumn flowers.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr J. H. (Henry) Harnett, Pukekohe, wore a beautiful ivory rose patterned lace frock over ivory satin. The close fitting bodice was made with a ruching front, the square neck being finished with a spray of orange blossoms. A long sash was worn, the skirt falling to form a fan-shaped train. Her ivory tulle veil, forming a second train, was caught to the head with a coronet of orange blossom. She carried a beautiful sheaf of water lilies and ferns.

The bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Harnett, sister of the bride, whose full length frock was of pale pink georgette over satin. The bodice was finished with a pink and mauve spray, and a mauve sash. Her large straw hat was trimmed with matching ribbon and flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink and mauve sweet sultan carnations and maidenhair fern.

Mr W. Peters, (from) Tuakau, was best man.

THE RECEPTION

HELD AT PUKEKOHE EAST

The reception was held at Mr J. H. Harnett’s residence, (Jericho Road) Pukekohe East, Mrs A. W. (Ida Annie) Harnett receiving the guests wearing a black silk crepe de chine frock relieved with white, under an edge-to-edge crepe de chine coat. Her shoulder spray was of autumn flowers and maidenhair fern.

The room was tastefully decorated with streamers and wedding bells. A feature of the table was the beautiful three-tiered cake made by the bride’s mother, and iced and decorated by an aunt, Mrs B. (Greta) Parker, Pukekohe.

After the reception, the happy couple left on their honeymoon to the South Island, the bride wearing a navy tailored costume, a navy veiled toque, and accessories to tone.
H2m.—**EDWARD HARNETT**, son of **JOHN HARNETT & JANE BUSHELL**

- **Born:** abt. 1812-15; Kent.
- **Died:** 1880, aged 68, at Ramsgate, Kent, Eng.

**Note:** The 1851 English Census locates this family at 8 & later 5 Ellington Road, (Thanet, Saint Lawrence,) Ramsgate Kent, England.

**Married:** 5 April 1840, at St. George’s Church, Church Hill (off High street) Ramsgate, Kent, England; witness: Richard Fright.

**MARY FRIGHT.** Born, abt. 1817 at Minster, daughter of RICHARD FRIGHT b.1792 Minster,, d. 4th quarter of-1868 Thanet, Kent, and MARY SILK [1795?-1881?] of Monkton, Kent who married 8 February 1812 at St. Mary’s church, Minster, Kent

**Children:**
- **EDWARD & MARY HARNETT included,**

H3m.  
- i. **RICHARD HARNETT,** b. abt. 1841, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1884, Northland, NZ aged 44
  - **Married:** **DOLINA McGREGOR,** b. Abt.1830 Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, Canada

H4f.  
- ii. **LOUISA S. HARNETT** b. abt. 1842, at Ramsgate, (Presumed dead before 1851 census)
  - **Married:** **LOUISA PARKER,** b. 20 January1850; St. Dunstan’s, Stepney

H5m.  
- iii. **EDWARD HARNETT,** b. abt. 1844, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1914, Northland, NZ. aged 70
  - **Married:** **SARAH ANN CRAYFORD**, b. abt. 1857, at Herne, Kent.

H6f.  
- iv. **MARY HARNETT,** b. abt. 1852, at St. Lawrence, Kent.
  - **Married:** **GEORGE SHEAFF,** b. 25 April 1853 at Nonington, Kent
  - **Parents married 1843 Eastry, Kent**
  - **Born:** 25 April 1853 at Nonington, Kent.  Died: 9 September 1930 at home at Guston Road

**Notes:**
- The Sheaff's were a milling family. George was a corn miller and merchant who owned a Mill which was bombed during WW2. Address: Mill House, Guston, Kent, England. (Near Dover).
- In 1903, Bekesbourne Mill in Canterbury was owned by a E W Baker, and George Sheaff was recorded as Tenant Miller. The previous tenant was William Sheaff, a most likely relative to George.
- In 1922 George purchased Swingate Mill located at Guston, Cover. He remained there till his death in 1930 with the mill being passed on to Joseph, the only son who remained in England. Joseph sold the mill.
- Of their six surviving children, four emigrated either to New Zealand or America.

**Children:** of **MARY & GEORGE SHEAFF are…**

1. i. **EDITH ANNE (ANNIE) SHEAFF,** [1875-1947]; Emigrated to New Zealand
2. ii. **ALBERT EDWARD SHEAFF,** [1877-1928]; Died in the UK
3. iii. **WILLIAM JESSE SHEAFF,** [1879-1903]; Died in the UK
4. iv. **FREDERICK GEORGE SHEAFF,** [1880-1901]; Died in the UK
5. v. **CHARLES SHEAFF,** [1882-1972]; Emigrated to Nevada & California, U.S.A.
6. vi. **PERCY RICHARD SHEAFF,** [1885-1971]; Emigrated to California, U.S.A.
7. vii. **JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN SHEAFF,** [1889-1955]; Died in the UK
8. viii. **WALTER THOMAS SHEAFF,** [1895-1969]; Emigrated to New Zealand
1. EDITH ANNE (ANNIE) SHEAFF, [1875-1947] (MARY-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN HARNETT-1).
   Married: 3 March 1911 at Auckland home of George Harnett (eldest son of Richard & Dolina Harnett; Annie was 35, Anthony was 45. Rev. R Inglis officiated. No issue.
   ANTHONY HARTLEY, son of THOMAS HARTLEY & ANN BRIGGS.
   Born: About 1866 at Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng. Anthony lived in Greymouth prior to his marriage and was a labourer and a bachelor.

2. ALBERT EDWARD SHEAFF, (MARY-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN HARNETT-1).
   Born: 1877 at Maidstone, Kent;
   Died: 1928 at Canterbury, Kent.
   Married: about 1903 in Kent
   JANE ????
   Children: of ALBERT & JANE are two sons…
   i. ALBERT SHEAFF, b.1904
   ii. FREDERICK SHEAFF, b about 1909
   Note: 1911 England Census - He was born Harbledown, Kent. Address: 11 Sturry Road Cottages, Canterbury.
   Profession: Motor Attendant.

3. WILLIAM JESSE SHEAFF, (MARY-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN HARNETT-1).
   Born: 1879 at Ashford, Kent;
   Died: 1903 at Chatham, Kent, aged 24 years.
   Profession: Wye, Kent, Royal Navy, Sheerness No 4 Buoy – Crew

4. FREDERICK GEORGE SHEAFF, (MARY-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN HARNETT-1).
   Born: 1880 Wye, Kent;
   Died: 26 March 1901, aged 21 years
   Note: William Jesse and Frederick George Sheaff are buried together at St Stephens Church, Hackington, Canterbury.

5. CHARLES SHEAFF, [1882-1972], aged 90, (MARY-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN HARNETT-1).
   Notes:
   • Charles arrived in New York, USA, on 21 March 1907.
   • In 1910 he lived at Millers, Esmeralda, Nevada.
   • In 1930 He lived at Oakland Alameda, California.
   Married: MARGARET WESTHORPE, [1886-1970]
   Child: of CHARLES & MARGARET is one son
      Married: PATRICIA WARREN, 14 July 1918; Died: 6 December 1991.
      Children: of WILLIAM & PATRICIA SHEAFF are 6. (3 girls & 3 boys.)

6. PERCY RICHARD SHEAFF, Born: January 1885; Died: 1971; (MARY-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN HARNETT-1).
   Note: for Percy Sheaff:
   • Emigrated to USA. He signed up for WW1 1917-19, registered in San Francisco U.S.A. and WW2 1942, Registered in California U.S.A. In the USA Census for 1940 he lived at Alameda, California.
   Married: VELMA E. ????

7. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN SHEAFF, b.1889, East Ashford, Kent; d.1955, Folkestone, Kent; (MARY-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN HARNETT-1).
   Note: for Joseph Sheaff:
   • He was named after the Prime Minister of England at the time, never married, inherited the Mill and sold it.
8. **WALTER** Thomas SHEAFF, (MARY-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN HARNETT-1).
   Born: 31 January 1895, Canterbury, Kent; Died 17 August 1969, Opotiki, East Coast, N.Z.
   Married: 9 November 1922 at St Marys Roman Catholic Church, Opotiki.
   Children of WALTER & ETHEL SHEAFF are three…
   i. **GEORGE** Thomas SHEAFF, Born: 1 March 1923; Died: 16 November 1997
      Married: 12 March 1947 at Hamilton.
      **ROSA ALICE LEE,** Born: 1917
      Children of GEORGE & ROSA SHEAFF are 6…
      i. **PETER** Thomas SHEAFF, married JOSEPHINE (JOSIE) ????
         Note: by Mary Bright:
         • Last year (2013) I phoned the only 'Sheaff' in the Auckland phone book, and met Veronica who put me on to her sister-in-law, Josephine, who married Peter and lives in Tauranga. Josie has given me lots of photos and the 'Sheaff' story.
   ii. **PAULINE MARY SHEAFF**
   iii. **JENNIFER SHEAFF**
   iv. **PHILLIP GEORGE SHEAFF**
   v. **DAVID WALTER SHEAFF**
   vi. **BRIAN DERECK SHEAFF**
   ii. **EDITH MARGARET SHEAFF,** Born: 6 April 1925, Opotiki; Died: January 2009, Waihi, N.Z.
      Married: 19 April 1952 Opotiki.
      **ALAN WEAL** Born: 30 January 1929, Te Awamutu, N.Z. Died 20 December 2005, Waihi, N.Z.
   iii. **LORNA MAY TERESA SHEAFF,** Born: 30 June 1931, Opotiki; Died: 13 November 2012.
      Married: 29 September 1955 at Opotiki, **CHARLES EDWARD ABBOT**
St. Stephens church yard, Hackington, Canterbury, Kent – Burial place of George & Mary Sheaff, and two young sons, William Jesse, & Frederick George Sheaff.
John Harnett & Sarah Ann Crayford of Herne, Kent
Compiled by Ian J. Chamberlain from material supplied by Clare Walters & Mary Bright

Harnett - Generation Two - Duplicated

H2m.—EDWARD HARNETT, son of JOHN HARNETT & JANE BUSHELL
Born: abt. 1812-15; Kent. Died: 1880, aged 68, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG.
Note: The 1851 English Census locates this family at 8 & later 5 Ellington Road, (Thanet, Saint Lawrence,) Ramsgate Kent, ENG.
Married: 5 April 1840, at St. George’s Church, Church Hill (off High street) Ramsgate, Kent, England; witness: Richard Fright.
MARY FRIGHT. Born: abt. 1817 at Minster, daughter of RICHARD FRIGHT b.1792 Minster, d. 4th quarter of-1868 Thanet, Kent, and
MARY SILK [1795?-1881?] of Monkton, Kent who married 8 February 1812 at St. Mary’s church, Minster, Kent, ENG.
Children: EDWARD & MARY HARNETT included,
H3m.
1. RICHARD HARNETT, b. abt. 1841, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1884, Northland, NZ aged 44
H4f ii. LOUISA S. HARNETT b. abt. 1842, at Ramsgate, (Presumed dead before 1851 census)
H5m. iii. EDWARD HARNETT, b. abt. 1844, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1914, Northland, NZ, aged 70
H6f iv. MARY HARNETT, b. abt. 1852, at St. Lawrence, Kent.
H7m. v. JOHN HARNETT, b. abt 1856; at St. Lawrence, Kent
H8m. vi. HENRY HARNETT, b. abt. 1858, at Ramsgate;
Married: SARAH ANN CRAYFORD, b. 1857, at Herne, Kent.
Note: The 1851 English Census locates this family at 8 & later 5 Ellington Road, (Thanet, Saint Lawrence,) Ramsgate Kent, ENG.

John & Sarah Ann Harnett - Generation Three

H7m.—JOHN3 HARNETT, (EDWARD-2; JOHN-1)
Born: abt 1856; at St. Lawrence, Ramsgate Parish, Kent, England.
Died: between Jan-Mar 1923 in Elham, Kent, England. Death Register 1923 Jan-March Elham Aged 66 2a 1337
Note for John & Sarah Ann Harnett:
• 1811 English Census, Address: Broomfield, Herne, Kent, records:
  • John Harnett, age 25, licensed victualler (innkeeper) of the Huntsman’s Horn Public House
  • Sarah A. Harnett, age 24, wife, licensed victualler,
  • Edward Harnett, aged one, son, and
  • Harriet Crayford, aged 58, accountant & widow, Sarah Ann's mother living with them.
• 1901 English Census, Address: 80/82 The Bayle, Folkestone, Kent
  • John Harnett, Age 45, Pork Butcher Shopkeeper
  • Sarah A Harnett, Age 44, wife, Born: Herne, Kent.
  • Mary Harnett, Age 16, Daughter - Born: Herne, Kent. Fishmongers Cuzhielle (?)
  • Edith G Harnett, Age 16, (actually 6) Daughter - Born: Folkestone, Kent.
  • Ernest J Harnett, Age 11, Son. Born: Folkestone, Kent.
  • Edward W Harnett, Age 9, (actually 9/21) Son - Born: Herne, Kent.
  • The 1901 census information makes it appears that John & Sarah Ann lost Edward their firstborn son (b.1879/80), and named another
  • son Edward William, born about 1892: However, noting Edward’s age later and at death reveals an error was made in the census record.
  • This error is further duplicated in the “guesstimated” age of Edith. Probably a “1” added to Edith rather than Edward's entry.
  • Sometime during the 1880’s or 90’s John & Sarah Ann turned their backs on pub life and entered the butcher trade setting up their
  • business with a shop on High Street, in the town of Folkestone, Kent.
Married: 29 March 1879 in Blean, Kent, England. - Marriage Register 1879 Blean, Kent, Jan-March 1879 2a 922
SARAH ANN CRAYFORD, daughter of WILLIAM CRAYFORD (Publican aged 39 in 1861 from Elham, Kent) & HARRIET
Twyman (aged 38 in 1861 from Chislett, Kent).
Note for Sarah Ann Crayford:
• 1851 Census reveals that Sarah Ann had 3 sisters, Eliza, Emma Harriet, and 3 brothers, John, Edward, & William.
• 1891 Old Bailey court proceedings listed below indicate that for Sarah Ann, aged about 18/19, there may have been an older natural
  daughter—Sarah Ann Harnett, b. abt 1876
Children of JOHN & SARAH HARNETT are...
H8m.
1. EDWARD WILLIAM HARNETT, b. abt. 1880, Herne Bay, Kent.
H9f. ii. MARY HARNETT, b. abt. 1881, Herne Bay, Kent.
H10f. iii. EDITH EMILY HARNETT, b. abt. 1885, Folkestone, Kent.
H11m. iv. ERNEST JOHN HARNETT, b. abt. 1890, Folkestone, Kent.
H12m. v. HENRY RICHARD (HARRY) HARNETT, b. abt. 1892, Folkestone, Kent.

Proceedings at the CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT of the OLD BAILEY, 27th July 1891.
Reference Number: 118910727-585
CATHERINE BOWLEY (17), SARAH ANN HARNETT (15), MARY ANN FURBY (16), ALICE EVERSON (15), and MARY ANN DONOVAN
(15), PLEADED GUILTY to a burglary in the dwelling-house of John Frederick Stoy, and stealing a watch and other articles, value £42.
Sentence:
BOwley and Furby — Six Months' Hard Labour.
HARNETT, Everson, and DONOVAN — Ten Days' Imprisonment and Three Years in a Reformatory.

Family Branches -Harnett Family of Ramsgate, Kent, UK

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John & Sarah Ann Harnett - Generation Four

H8m.—Edward William HARNETT, (John-3; Edward-2; John-1).
   Born: 1880, Herne Bay, Kent, England (01 Jan-March Ref 2a 797 Blean, Kent).
   Note: for Edward Harnett,
   • 1901 - England Census aged 21 years, 86 Grove Road, Folkestone.
   • 1911 - England Census aged 31 years, 86 Grove Road, Folkestone.
   • 1915 - age 36 years Regimental No 1307536, labour Company labour Corps
   • Edward W Harnett, 82 (The) Bayle Street, Folkestone, died 19 June 1926 at Chartham Down, near Canterbury.
   Probate, London 10 July to Margaret Ann Harnett, Widow. Seven hundred and Eighty Eight pounds, 17 shillings 3p
   Died: 19 June 1926 in Bridge, Kent, England (Folkestone). Ref 2a 1081 England & Wales Death Index
   Married: 1909

Margaret Ann ?????, daughter of ...
H9m.—MARY4 HARNETT, (JOHN-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN-1).  
Notes for Mary Harnett:  
- 1901 England Census Aged 19 Fishmonger, Cashelele?

H10f. —EDITH4 EMILY HARNETT, (JOHN-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN-1).  
Notes for Edith Emily Harnett: (Aunt Edith)  
- 1901 & 1911 England Census reveals family address as 80 The Bayle, Folkestone  
- After her marriage Edith and John are thought to have migrated to Australia?  
- 1981 Edith was thought to be still living at Broadstairs Kent ???

JOHN H TURNER,  
Child: of Edith & John Turner is:  
H13f. i. EDITH TURNER, born about 1911-13; Died: October 2013; Married: WALTER SANDY.

H11m. —ERNST4 JOHN HARNETT, (JOHN-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN-1).  
Died: on 11 August 1976, Auckland New Zealand.  
Notes for Ernest John Harnett:  
- His parents were Butchers located in High Street, Folkestone, Kent  
- Ernest John Harnett was a choir boy at the Anglican Church in Folkestone, Kent.  
- Travelled to NZ ?? Date & name of Ship??  
- After marriage Ernest & Edith lived at Howick and had 2 daughters  
- Occupation - Butcher  
- WW1 Serial No 22974 Rifleman = New Zealand Rifle Brigade  
  4th Reinforcements 3rd Battalion, G Company Embarkation Date - 27 May 1916 Wellington.  
  Transport HMNZT 54 or 55 Willochra or Tofua Destination Plymouth or Devonport, England.  
Married: 18 December 1918 in Waiau Pa, Franklin, Auckland, NZ (on Manukau Harbour).  
EDITH NORINE LEAMING, daughter of GEORGE HENRY LEAMING & LILLIAN CATHERINE WEBB  
Born: 29 November 1898. She died on 5 August 1999 in Auckland New Zealand.  
Notes for Edith Norine Leaming:  
Children of Ernest Harnett & Edith Norine Leaming are...  
H14f. i. JOAN MARY HARNETT, [b 1920 - d 1990], married FREDERICK DONALD DUNSMUIR, [b 1918 - d 2002], = 2 issue.  

H12m. —HENRY4 RICHARD (HARRY) HARNETT, (JOHN-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN-1).  
Born: abt. 1892 Folkestone, Kent, England. Died: 12 November 1949, 431 Panmure Road, Mt Wellington Auckland, NZ.  
Notes for Henry Richard Harnett known as Harry:  
- Migrated to NZ about 1909 aged approx. 17 - In NZ 40 years.  
- WW1 Serial No 10/1251 - Met & married Janie while on active service in England aged 27.  
- Henry Richard Harnett's Death Certificate notes Known as HARRY his occupation was Printer Stationary Cause of Death Coronary Thrombosis. Cremated 15 November at Waikumete, Auckland No Headstone.Ashes scattered Watakere CC. web page - research.  
- Anglican Minister F.I. Parsons  
JANE ROSsITER (JANIE) MATCHEM, daughter of THOMAS WILLIAM MATCHEM & RACHEL WOODFORD.  
Note: for Jane Rossiter Matcham:  
- 16 February 1920 - Departed Plymouth, England for Auckland, NZ as a war bride.  
- 1949 - wife Janie aged 54, son John aged 29, daughter Rossiter aged 23, when Harry died  
- 1954 NZ Electoral roll, lists Rossiter living (Needs researching).  
Children for Harry and Janie Harnett are:  
H16m. i. JOHN HARNETT, Born: about 1920. Died: about 1968.  
H17f. ii. JANE ROSsITER (ROSE) HARNETT, Born: 27 December 1925. Died: August 2010. Married: BRUCE RICHARDS.  
  Note: for Rose Harnett: NZBDM Death Certificate No 2010/17712 August 2010
John and Sarah Ann Harnett - Generation Five

H14f.—Joan⁵ Mary HARNETT, (ERNEST-4; JOHN-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN-1).
[b 1920 - d 1990], married

Frederick Donald (Don) DUNSMUIR, [b 1918 - d 2002], = 2 children

H18f. i. CAROL JOAN DUNSMUIR, b.1944, married: BRIAN HEWITT
- 1 son  DAVID JOHN HEWITT, b. 1972
H19f. ii. ANNE ELIZABETH DUNSMUIR, b.1946, married: TERRY NEEDHAM

H15f. — Merle⁵ Crayford HARNETT, (ERNEST-4; JOHN-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN-1).
[b 1924 - d 2004],
Married: 17 May 1947, Howick Presbyterian Church
Note: for Merle Crayford Harnett:
- Wedding party - Laurice McIvor and sister Joan, Len McIvor, Merle nee Harnett, Roy and Molly Harnett cousins.

Leonard Samuel McIVOR, b.26 April 1925, son of SAMUEL McIVOR & OLIVE BELL= 2 children

H20f. i. CLARE MARGARET McIVOR, b.1948, Otorohanga, King Country, NZ. married: DAVID WALTERS, 2 issue ,
H21m. ii. ERIC JOHN McIVOR, b.1951, married: CHRISTINE VIOLET COLLINS = 2 children

John and Sarah Ann Harnett - Generation Six

H20f.—Clare⁶ Margaret McIVOR, (MERLE-5; ERNEST-4; JOHN-3; EDWARD-2; JOHN-1).
b.1948, Otorohanga, King Country, NZ.
Married: 11 May 1968, St David's Presbyterian Church, Otorohanga, King Country, NZ.

David WALTERS, son of ...
Children: of CLARE & DAVID WALTERS are:
a. Trudie Lee Walters, b.1970, married: Richard Oliver
b. Mark David Walters, b.1973, married: Tara Carol Ridge
Child of Mark & Tara Walters is:
i. Aiden James Walters, b.2008.

Sarah Ann Harnett (nee Crayford) 1857 - 1943
Clare Walters has supplied a copy of this photo of Sarah Ann Harnett wife of John Harnett.
It looks like a 3 generation photo, but we have no details if it may be Mary or Edith Emily.
Henry Harnett & Alice Tillcock - Generation Two - Duplicated

H2m.—EDWARD HARNETT, son of JOHN HARNETT & JANE BUSHELL

Born: abt. 1812-15, Kent. Died: 1880, aged 68, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG.

Note: The 1851 English Census locates this family at 5 & later 5 Ellington Road, (Thanet, Saint Lawrence,) Ramsgate Kent, ENG.

Married: 5 April 1840, at St. George’s Church, Church Hill (off High street) Ramsgate, Kent, England; witness: Richard Fright.

MARRY FRIGHT. Born. abt. 1817 at Minster, daughter of RICHARD FRIGHT b.1792 Minster., d. 4th quarter of-1868 Thanet, Kent, and MARY SILK [1795?-1881?] of Monkton, Kent who married 8 February 1812 at St. Mary’s church, Minster, ENG.

Children: EDWARD & MARY HARNETT included.

H3m. i. RICHARD HARNETT, b. abt. 1841, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1884. No information.
   ii. LOUISA S. HARNETT, b. abt. 1842, at Ramsgate, (Presumed dead before 1851 census)
   iii. EDWARD HARNETT, b. abt. 1844, at Ramsgate, Kent, ENG. Died 1914. No information.
   iv. MARY HARNETT, b. abt. 1852, at St. Lawrence, Kent.
   v. JOHN HARNETT, b. abt. 1856, at St. Lawrence, Kent. Married: SARAH ANN CRAYFORD, b. abt. 1857, at Herne, Kent.
   vi. HENRY HARNETT, b. abt. 1858, at Ramsgate.

H4m. — HENRY 3 HARNETT (EDWARD-2, JOHN-1)

Born: June 1858 in Kent, England (Village of St Lawrence, Parish of Ramsgate).


Notes:
- 1858 Henry Harnett Birth Reference Thanet Vol2a Page 592 (April-June)
- 1881 census - district 32a,Islington East, St Mary Islington, London, ENG. - St Thomas Rd.
  - HENRY HARNETT 22 lodger unmarried, general labourer. Born: Ramsgate Kent
  - 1891 census - district 4,St Giles Cripplegate, London, ENG. - 3 New Union St.
  - HENRY HARNETT head 31 police constable city of London. Born: Ramsgate, Kent
  - ALICE S. HARNETT, wife. Born: Cheshunt Hertford
  - 1901 census - district 13,North Hackney, Hackney, London, ENG. - 43 Reighton Rd
  - SUSANNAH TILCOCK, head, widow, 64. Born: Cheshunt Herts.
  - ERNEST TILCOCK, son 25, unmarried; turf correspondent. Born: London City
  - PERCY TILCOCK, son 19 unmarried, clerk. Born: London City
  - SIDNEY TILCOCK, son 19, unmarried; clerk. Born: London City.

   In the same house...

   HENRY HARNETT, head, 42 police officer. Born: Ramsgate Kent, ENG.
   - ALICE S. HARNETT, wife. 34. Born Cheshunt Herts (daughter of above Susannah Tillcock)
   - HARRY W. HARNETT, son, 10. Born: London City
   - SIDNEY P. HARNETT, son, 1. Born: Clapton London

   - 115640 or maybe renumbered 5640, who lived at 12 Reighton Road, Hackney. The Memorial Stone lists - Henry, Alice and 12 year old son Herbert Alexander Harnett. The web page is www.devsys.co.uk There is a map of the layout of the cemetery Abney Park Trust.

Married: June quarter (17 April) 1889 – Cheshunt, Edmonton district Hertfordshire/London - Vol 3a pg 331

ALICE SUSANNAH TILCOCK, daughter of Robert Alexander Tillcock & Susanna Bristow.

Born: December 1866 at Edmonton, Middlesex, (Essex, Hertfordshire); d. aged 80 years in 1946, Hackney Hospital, Hackney


Erin Christensen reporting - London, September 2012 (Grand-daughter of 'Molly Harnett' - youngest daughter of Leonard & Vera Harnett.)

I went to the Abney Park Cemetery. Unfortunately did not find the graves. / Pretty sure I was in the right area (FO4), but the cemetery is so old and unkempt. The graves were all very overgrown, and half of the gravestones no longer had legible writing. I spent a long time rummaging through the overgrowth, walking through spider webs, think I may have stood on a few bones. No only joking… I hope. But I couldn’t find them. It was a real shame. However, I took quite a few photo’s of the place. Quite a few of the gravestones had written about ‘falling asleep’, instead of passing away. I found it quite interesting, don’t think I’ve seen that on a gravestone before. Probably a good half of the gravestones had used the same expression. Perhaps something from that era. The area around the cemetery seems to be a strong Jewish area now. There were a lot of proper orthodox Jews around, with the curly hair and top hats etc. Was quite amusing.

There are pictures of the gates to the cemetery, the visitor centre (you can see how dilapidated it is) and the chapel at the centre of the cemetery. This cemetery contains the memorial to the founder and first general of the Salvation Army, William Booth [1829-1912], and his wife Catherine Booth [1829-1890].

I went to check out the house that the family lived in. It seems a nice area. Quiet street. I’ve got some pictures of that too.
Children: of HENRY & ALICE HARNETT are …

   
   Notes: for Harry Wakefield Harnett:
   - 1891 England Census, Harry W Harnett is recorded as being 10 months old. St Giles “Cripplegate” London City
   - WW 1 P.O.M. No F.4326;
   - Medals: Star, Victory & British War Medal; Naval Medal & Awards Roll
   - Married: 22 July 1920 in London, England (St Botolph without Bishopgate)
   
   FRANCES ALICE COLWELL PARKIN, daughter of Edward Parkin & Alice Beatrice Colwell.
   


   Notes: for Herbert Alexander Harnett:
   - Address: 12 Reighton Road, Hackney


   Notes: for Sidney Percy Harnett:
   - 1901 England Census, Sidney P Harnett Aged 1, Civil Parish Hackney, London.
   - WW1 Regiment No 50536, Royal Warwickshire Regiment – A Private who enlisted when he was 17 years old
   - Victory & British Medal L/1041315 Page 3178
   - Married: July Qtr 1925, West Ham, Essex, England

   ????? WILLIAMS, daughter of …