

NOTICE!

ALL PERSONS found RABBITING with Dogs or Guns on our Run will be PROSECUTED.

BOYES BROS

Frankton, January 3rd, 1883.

Patronised by their Excellencies

Sir GEORGE GREY, Sir GEORGE BOWEN, Sir JAMES FERGUSON, Sir HERCULES G. ROBINSON, and Sir ARTHUR GORDON, late Governors of New Zealand.

V.  R.

Eichardt's Hotel,

QUEENSTOWN,

LAKE WAKATIP, NEW ZEALAND

This Hotel is situated on the margin of Queenstown Bay, and commands VIEWS OF THE MAGNIFICENT AND GRAND LAKE SCENERY!

PRIVATE APARTMENTS for Tourists and Families,

Important to the Traveling Public

THE undersigned begs to inform the Travelling Public (and especially Visitors to the Lakes from Dunedin and Invercargill) that he is now running a

DAILY COACH

Between

ARROWTOWN AND QUEENSTOWN;

Leaving Queenstown on the Return Journey as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—Upon the arrival of Steamer with Invercargill Passengers;

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday—Upon the arrival of Steamer with Dunedin Passengers (via Vaima Plains).

Fares: Single Journey, 5s; Return, 7s 6d.

W. M'PHAIL,

Proprietor.

HARP OF ERIN LIVERY AND BAIT STABLES,

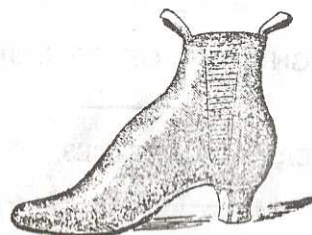
BEACH STREET, QUEENSTOWN.

The above commodious Stables have been leased by and are under the personal management of GEORGE MULLIS, whose experience may be accepted as guarantee that every care and attention will be given.

Vehicles of every kind available for Tourists and others, with thoroughly quiet and staunch horses. Saddle horses can be had at all hours. Terms in this department very liberal.

GEORGE MULLIS,

Lessee.



HENRY FIELDING,

Ladies' and Gentlemen's
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
BUCKINGHAM STREET,
ARROWTOWN.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order at Six Hours' Notice!
Repairs Neatly and Promptly Executed.
Charges Moderate.

Wakatip Brewery

THE undersigned begs to thank the inhabitants of the Wakatip District for the liberal support extended to him since commencing business as a Brewer and hopes to receive a continuance of the same.

J. R.'s Celebrated

- THE QUEENSTOWN COURIER -

The Official Publication of the
QUEENSTOWN AND DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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FOURTEENTH ISSUE - NOVEMBER

1974.

Officers of the Society for 1974:

PRESIDENT - Mr. Ian Daniel 9 Weaver St. Queenstown

SECRETARY - Mrs. Rona McCurdy 66 Lake Esplanade "

TREASURER - Mrs. M. Templeton 18 Hallenstein St. "

COMMITTEE - Dr R. Burns Watson, Mr. J. Newman,
Mrs. W. P. McDonald, Mrs. A. M. Miller,
Mrs. Robt. Hodd, Mrs. Jas. Reid.
Mr. J. D. Grant (Lakes County Museum rep.)
Mr. H. H. J. Miller (National Travel Assn. rep.)

Annual Subscription to the Society - \$2.00 per family.

"Courier" - included in Subscription.

- price to non-members: 30 cents.

STORIES or MATERIAL FOR ARTICLES for the "Courier" will be welcome. Send to any of the above officers of the Society.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT for year ended 13th. November 1974.

... The past year has been a momentous one in the short history of our society, marked as it was by our hosting of the Third Annual Conference of the N.Z. Federation of Historical Societies. Much has already been said about the Conference, but I should like to record my thanks to the speakers - Professor Lister, Dr. Ng, Neil Clayton, John Newman, Bruce Young, Hugh and Marygold Miller, also to Ron Gordon for his Centennial Slides and to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hood for their commentary on the "Earnslaw".

Over 120 attended the Conference, coming from Auckland, Invercargill and all points between, 23 Societies being officially represented at the Annual Meeting. Special mention must be made of the work done by the Secretary Mrs. Rona McCurdy, the Treasurer Mrs. Margaret Templeton and the Convener Mrs. Marygold Miller. Without them (especially Marygold's untiring efforts) the Conference could not have happened. I was happy to be the "front man" for such an efficient organization. Thanks too, to the many members who carried out so much "behind the scenes" work.

Your Committee has met on 8 occasions during the year and 5 general meetings (one in Arfowtown) have been held. This demonstrates the lively interest generated in part by the conference, but also by the growing awareness of the importance of history in our present-day world. Three Couriers have been produced, one a special issue for the conference. The culmination of several year's planning was the printing of the Map of Historical Points of Interest in Queenstown, the child of Marygold's labours. The other breakthrough after four years of agitation was the declaration of Macetown as an Historic Reserve and the surrounding watershed as Rural H Zone (Historic). This is a tribute to the constant work of our member, Keith Grant. Our other achievements include the placing of the Chinese Cemetery plaque, production of plaques for Queenstown Hill and the Rees Memorial (yet to be placed), postponement of the demolition of Buckham's Brewery Building until consideration of its historic worth is concluded, and the reopening of this Athenaeum Building for its original use as a focal point for the cultural activities of the district.

I was honoured to be elected to the committee of the N.Z. Federation of Historical Societies and am acting as South Island liaison officer. I have completed a tour of 16 Historical Societies in the northern part of the South Island while attending a committee meeting of the Federation in Wanganui. Further tours of the southern part are planned and, with attendance at further committee meetings and next year's Conference, my commitments are heavy.

Work to be carried out in the coming year must include the placing of the two Plaques in hand (the Rees plaque still requires part payment), repairs to the Keith Cavell Bridge and Cemetery wall, taping reminiscences of old identities, photostating of cemetery registers of the district, preservation of the building known as the old Arrowtown Jail, continued research and planning on Buckham's buildings, investigation of Moke Post Office and other historic buildings, and general recording of the history of the Wakatipu. In spite of an able and willing Committee who have supported me to the full during the year, this programme requires more time than I am able to commit myself to, and I trust you will elect a new President.

I, DANIEL.

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Here is an Article extracted from the "Southland Times" of October 1912..

THE WAKATIPU FLEET. Boats and ships on the Wakatipu

From back files of the Mail and from information supplied, the Wakatipu Mail has ascertained that the first whaleboat was put on Lake Wakatipu in 1860. Two and a half years after, George Washington McGaw first navigated the Wakatipu - there being then no fewer than four steamers and over thirty other craft plying for hire upon the lake. The s.s. Venus was the pioneer, brought in sections from Melbourne and packed overland to Kingston by bullock waggon. The s.s. Nugget was the next arrival and she did good service although in a foolhardy effort to effect a record from Kingston to Queenstown, was wrecked on a reef at the entrance to Queenstown Bay and was thereafter christened the "Alexandra" as a compliment to Princess Alexandra, whose marriage with Edward, Prince of Wales, had that year been solemnised. Both of these boats were from Melbourne, as was also the Victoria, which arrived in March of the same year, but which was not available until later as the after portion was delayed a long time owing to a bullock waggon "caving in" on the way from Invercargill to Kingston. Before the Victoria commenced her mission the lake local enterprise had produced the Tug s.s. Wakatipu, then regarded as the monster of the fleet. She was designed and built at the Greenstone river. She sailed from Greenstone to Kingston (40 miles) in eight hours and was then engineered by Ebenezer Hamilton. She was 60ft. long, 16ft. in beam, and 8ft. in depth, and was the first steamer built in Southland. Her time between Kingston and Queenstown was four to five hours. There was then any amount of business for all the vessels, freight being eight pounds a ton. The little Expert followed at the end of 1863. In 1868 it was decided to supersede the somewhat irregular fleet with two powerful vessels, and the Antrim and the Jane Williams (now Ben Lomond) followed, the former at the beginning of 1869 and the latter in 1891. The Antrim was built at the Greenstone by Messrs. McBride, Robertson and Hicks, the last named being her first captain. The Ben Lomond was constructed near the mouth of Horn Creek by Sparrow and Co. to the order of Messrs. Williams and Archer. They subsequently sold to Robertson and Co. The Mountaineer made her appearance on the lake in 1879, being built at Kingston by Kincaid, McQueen of Dunedin. She ran in opposition to the Antrim and Ben Lomond and after some years a private company was formed which purchased the three steamers. This was managed by Captain Wing until 1902, when the Government bought the whole of the Company's property for fifteen thousand pounds. The Lake Service has been under the control of the Railway Department ever since.

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A Correction ... In Courier No. 13 we said "Daniel is the Gaelic form of 'Donald'. This should read "Donald is the Gaelic form of 'Daniel'. (Donald would be pronounced TONAL or TONALT by a 'Hielanman'.)

Talk of recession, slumps and hard times to come refreshes the memory of those who have known hard times before. Here is an interesting piece of Slump history from Mrs. Gladys Reid.

RECENT HISTORY

Depression days at Glenorchy - Gold and sheelite

In early October when the words Recession and Depression were being much used, I was surprised one Sunday when I tuned in to Jim Henderson's "Open Country" to hear the Reverend Stan Murray speak of his depression days ministry in Queenstown in the late twenties and early thirties. He spoke of his many journeys up and down the valleys and gulleys visiting men on 'the dole', and of how the people of Queenstown tried to help one very bad winter by giving what they could of clothes and blankets.

These men were on Scheme 13 run by the Mines Department to help men who could not get work elsewhere, and there were plenty at this time. They were provided with a tent and some tools and a small wage - 27/6 for a married man and 13/6 for a single; all up and down the Shotover, Arrow, Kawarau and Clutha rivers they settled down in likely spots, under local supervisors, to try to win gold.

At Glenorchy they also had a chance to get scheelite. Some of these men soon had cosy camps and even gardens, and learnt to live off the land a bit. Others were rather hopeless and had to be helped along more.

I well remember two who worked a claim near Arthur's Creek up the Rees. They had a neat camp and were good workers. One summer day they came back to camp from their claim, put their Camp Oven and Billy on the fire and went down to the river for a swim - leaving clothes, boots and even teeth in the tent. While they swam, the tent went on fire and they lost everything in the blaze. The nearest camp was two miles away uphill, and the two men there were slightly startled to see two completely naked men approaching their place, but they soon realised who they were. They were given overnight shelter and later the people of Glenorchy rallied round and outfitted them again.

Many of these men remained in the Wakatipu when the depression was over and better times returned.

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ARBOR DAY @@@@@@@@@@

Arbor day

Arbor Day was first observed in Queenstown in the year 1890. The following is an account of Arbor Day, 1900.

August 16th.. This annual event was celebrated in Queenstown in good weather. As usual, it was carried out in a manner befitting the occasion, the Mayor proclaiming the day a whole holiday so as to fall in with the Queenstown idea. At 2.30 p.m., the Queenstown Brass Band, under Conductor Fraser, the residents of the town, the borough councillors and the school children assembled at the Library

corner in readiness to march. The band headed the procession which marched round the town before proceeding to the Arbor plot, which is situated on the brow of Queenstown Hill. On arriving at the site the band struck up a couple of lively marches, after which the Mayor addressed the assemblage. He said it was now over ten years since the first Arbor Day was proclaimed in Queenstown. Many thousands of trees had been planted since then in the neighbourhood. He was glad to notice that some of the leading citizens of the town had always taken a lively interest in the planting of trees whose value could hardly be too highly estimated. They would be very ornamental to our town in the time to come. The Mayor thanked the inhabitants for their attendance there that day and hoped that the children present would enjoy themselves and plant the trees with proper care and attention.

The Rev. R. Blair, in response to the wishes of the Mayor, also made a few remarks. He stated that he had listened with some attention to the remarks made by the Mayor and would have gone over the same ground himself, regarding the attention and care that should be given the trees, after they are planted. He hoped that the children took notice of the Mayor's remarks and would do as he had asked. They should go up occasionally and see how the trees are getting on. The Rev. gentleman referred to the advisability of planting trees on the Peninsula which struck him as being very barren. If such could be done it would add greatly to the attractiveness of the place. He would not detain the children any longer from the valuable work before them, but he would tell each one of them to make sure of the tree planted, watch it carefully and it would grow up more quickly than they, and allow them to enjoy its shade in the years to come.

Planting over, the children mustered again and, being seated in rows on the ground, were regaled with a very liberal supply of sweets and biscuits etc.

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Now, in 1974, the proposed development of Queenstown Hill is still in the melting pot and it is interesting to look back and consider the days when the inhabitants of Queenstown celebrated Arbor Day by planting trees. One wonders what their reaction would be to the present situation!

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COPY OF REGISTER OF MARRIAGE BY OFFICIATING MINISTER
1934. MARRIAGE IN THE DISTRICT OF WAKATIPU.

No.	When and where married.	Name & surname of parties.	Ages, Rank or profession.	Condition of parties.	Birth place.	Residence.	Father's name.	Mother's name.
63.	5th June 1934	Stephen Samuel Aburn	65 Public Wks. over-seer (retired)	1. Widower 2. 31/3/32	Amphill Bedfordshire, England.	1. Queens-town 2. Queens-town	1. Samuel Aburn 2. Build-ing Con-2. Crimp tractor	1. Elizabeth Ann Gidley Aburn
		Presbyter-ian Manse						
		Melbourne Street.						
		Eliza Davies	57 Domestic duties	1. Widow 2. 17/10/25	Gravel-bank, Minsterby Salop England.	1. Queens-town 2. Queens-town	1. Thomas Betton 2. Miner	1. Eliza Betton 2. Jones.

This marriage was solemnized between us:
J. S. MURRAY, Officiating Minister.

STEPHEN SAMUEL ABURN
ELIZA DAVIES

JOHN SALMOND, Builder, Queenstown
SARA SALMOND, Married, Queenstown

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Stephen Samuel Aburn was born in Dunedin in 1869 and died in 1947, aged 78 years. He went to school at Green Island. He built the Edith Cavell Bridge and also a small one at Arthurs Point. He re-built Shotover (Lower) bridge after the first collapsed. He also built Arrow Junction bridge, Gentle Annie Bridge and one at Glenorchy.

HUGH MCKENZIE OF MARTINS BAY

In view of the fact that the McKenzie family has played a significant role in the Martins Bay settlement, we print here part of Hugh McKenzie's Diary. Hugh is by no means a literary genius and is rather frugal with words. But considering the fact he only had one year at School, the Diary is an amazingly good record.

1928.

January.

1. Fin day I shod Leny Herress horse and went to the scotts in the afternoon and wrote a letter to Malcolm in the evening
2. Showery I washed sum close there was a dance hald at Ackens garadge
3. Fin I am doing nothing to day Joe went to Glenorchy
4. Fin I at glenoch saw Mrs. Mackenzie
5. Fin working on the road paradis road
6. Showery working on the road the Bells came up
7. Fin working on the road went to Glenorchy with scupe
8. Fin haltered Joe haak
9. Fin handled Black poney mouthed and road him and put sliper on his frunt feet
10. Fin road the poney up to Kenyth and back
11. Fin D Bell and I at Glenorchy I road Play Boy down
12. Fin I road Nugget
13. Fin D. Bell and his Mrs and his Mother went to Queens-town I road nuget to Glenorchy and he had a good buck
14. Fin shoeing horse Prim got the Horse stallion
15. Fin Joe and I went to Dans took home the old gray horse
16. Fin I shod my old gray horse all round Joe at Glenorchy
17. Fin Joe and I shod old North colt L Young Horse all round
18. Fin
19. Fin
20. Fin
21. Fin hay making with Kenyth
22. Fin at home
23. Fin at Glenorchy got word togo to the road.
24. Fin raining in fournoon Fin in aftern shod 3 horses preparing to go away
25. Fin left Glenorchy with 8 horses with Dan and North Cot. 10 horses in all
26. Showery arived at Howden took up 6 hundred and a half 6-50 loding
27. Raining cut sum firewood
28. Fin down to the head of the open cutting out timber Joe went to Elfin Bay and back Len Harres arived
29. Fin washed sum cloes
30. Fin down to the new track clearing the Bush off
31. Fin clearing on the track

Hugh McKenzie's Diary contd...

February.

1. Fin Joe left for Elfin Bay working on the track clearing logs and scrub
2. Fin working on the track Joe returned from Elfin Bay with packs
3. Fin Joe went to Elfin Bay Jim and I cleared the track
4. Fin Joe returned from Elfin Bay with 3 packs loads Jim and I clearing the track the other 4 at the rock
5. Fin washed sum cloes let the horses to Lake McKerre
6. Raining all day stoped in the hut
7. Fin at work stripen the rock at the watter fall Jim Joe and I the rest on the rock
8. Fin at work grubing and cleaning the rock
9. Fin at work grubing
10. Raining Joe went to Elfin Bay with the too horses
11. Rain in the fournoon fin in afternoon at work in the afternoon Joe returned with a pack load
12. Fin Joe Baking boiled a duff
13. Fin Joe went to Elfin Bay working on the road
14. Rain in the fournoon fin in the afternoon at work in the afternoon Joe returned with 3 pack loads from Elfin Bay J Edgar arived with 4 tourists too laiddies and too gentlemen
15. Fin at work scrubing J Edgar left with his tourests for the rounburn hut
16. Fin working on the road scrubing and clearing
17. Foggy all day working on the road scrubing
18. Foggy light drisel
19. Light rain I wrote a letter
20. Slit shower working Joe went to Elfin Bay
21. Raining cleared up in afternoon
22. Fin working Joe returned from Elfin Bay
23. Fin put up a tent at lake Lochy Pady went to the homer river Joe returned Thor and McKmeck came over from the rute Burn hut
24. Fin at Lake Howden washed sum cloes
25. Fin put up too tents at Lochy
26. Fin fixing the Lochy camp Joe went to Elfin Bay
27. Fin fixing the camp Joe returned from Elfin with Mr. Munk and Mr. Powell.

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'SUNDAY' - one of the best Chinese called Sunday

..... By Alex Boyne

I was very interested in a recent article (June 20) by Mr. J. B. Thomson on Sir Joseph Ward's visit to Arrowtown and Queenstown in 1908, and in particular the behaviour of the Chinese, Sunday, at the banquet.

I knew Sunday very well and can picture him at that banquet. He would be really wound up to go and would regard the whole proceedings as a huge joke, which it probably was anyway.

My earliest recollection is of Sunday coming down the street in Queenstown waving an umbrella and singing "Way Down upon de Swanee Ribber," in English first and then in Chinese.

One of the old-timers of the district told me that Sunday held the record for the biggest "shout" ever made in a Queenstown hotel. When the gold fever was at its height, it was the custom among the miners when a man made a rich "strike" to "shout" champagne for whatever crowd might be at the pub of their choice.

Having got a crowd of willing drinkers, the man who was "shouting" would order the barman to kick the lid off a case of champagne, and he had to do exactly that. If he was not prepared to kick it off, they would go to another pub.

Once the lid was off, the next order usually was to pour the champagne into a bucket and they would drink it from there, preferably with pannikins. When Sunday made his "strike" and decided to "kick-um lid off" the crowd must have been extra large because it cost him twenty-five pounds. The fact that a Chinese was "shouting" may have drawn a larger crowd. It would be quite a novelty, at that time anyway.

BIG FIGHT.... Another distinction Sunday had was having taken part in the fight at Big Beach below Arthurs Point, when two rival parties of Chinese had a dispute over water rights and fought a pitched battle with knives, stones and pickhandles. Sunday said "We had one welly big man on our side. Him wear number nine moleskin trouser. Him had a pickhandle." Asked if any got killed, he said "Oh, yes, two or tree go down the river."

At the time that he was telling about the fight, he and I were sleeping in the same hut. One night I was startled out of a sound sleep by Sunday shrieking in Chinese. It was bright moonlight and I could see him sitting up in his bunk. He had stopped yelling by then, having wakened himself up. He must have been fighting that old battle again in his dreams. It sounded like it anyway.

I had often wondered about his name. It is not Chinese. He explained it to me one day. He called it his "Englishman" name. When he came to the goldfields he was

only a lad about 16. Nicknames were fashionable among the miners and they soon found one for the Chinese boy. They called him Sunday, and Sunday he remained for the rest of his days. He said his "Chinese" name was Wong Keong. But as well as his "Englishman" name and his "Chinese" name he had a great admiration for Scotsmen even to the extent of saying that he was one and calling himself "Sandy McPherson". He became quite well-known as "Sandy McPherson". Farmers paying him by cheque would make it payable to "Sandy McPherson" and letters addressed to him in that way reached him safely. I once heard a Scottie say something to him in Gaelic - having him on - but Sunday had the last word. "No good talkee Chinese to me Jock," he said. "Me Scotchman."

A LESSON For many years he lived in a hut near the turn-off to Coronet Peak station. On his occasional visits to Arrowtown or Queenstown he would bring home a drop of the doings if funds permitted. After one such trip he anticipated a visit from a character who was camped not far away. He filled a whisky bottle with cold tea and put it in a prominent place. The visitor arrived. He eyed the bottle. "You likum dink, Peter," asks Sunday. "Thanks, don't mind if I do," says Peter, and he poured a generous nip. The look of disgust on his face when he tasted the drink must have been worth seeing, but Sunday said innocently. "Welly solly no whisky, Peter; you likum cold tea; cold tea welly good. He played this trick on a man whom he thought was sponging on him, but I also saw him deal quite differently with a man who returned to a back country station on the verge of the D.T.'s. Most of the men on the place were away and only Sunday and I were there. The man went to bed but could not sleep because every time he closed his eyes he saw things running up and down the walls. He hadn't brought any liquor with him, but Sunday always kept a supply of "Painkiller". He took a bottle from his pocket and at regular intervals he would go across from his garden and give the patient a drink. Being 91% proof spirit, it kept the demons at bay till the poss returned and took over.

Sunday was an old man at this time and felt that he would not have many more years left. He was quite convinced that when he died it would be in the month of July because that was the coldest part of the winter and he thought a person's resistance was at its lowest. When he got past July safely he considered he was set for another year anyway. He often used to remark "Six by two, welly good" - meaning a grave. He didn't seem very worried about it though.

He ended his days in an old people's home but he wasn't very happy there. He said there was "too muchee bath-um."

Poor old Sunday, he was one of the very last of the old Chinese miners, and one of the most likeable.

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(A photograph of Sunday, dressed in his best clothes, hangs in the Lakes District Centennial Museum, Arrowtown.)

Below is part of a brief report on the Buildings on Buckham's property, Marine Parade, Queenstown. The report was prepared by R.G. Gummer, B.E., M.I.C.E., M.N.Z.I.E.

BUCKHAM'S PROPERTY Buckhams property

Three buildings were inspected. - The Brewhouse, The Garage and The Stables.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: All buildings on the site warrant consideration for their inclusion in part or in whole in any plans for development

A cursory examination has necessarily excluded study of the foundations. However, the general impression obtained is that, despite its age, the stonework is in a reasonably structurally sound condition at present, and any necessary lateral restraints required by building by-laws could be fairly easily incorporated in the structure.

The brewhouse has special merit and is architecturally pleasing. Priority should be given to retaining this building. Some additional lateral restraint is necessary, but this is neither impractical or uneconomic. Improved site drainage would keep foundations dry and help avoid any ground movement. The stonework would require repair by grouting up holes and cracks so as to make it structurally sound and waterproof. The south wall needs to be completely strengthened, possibly by the addition of external beams or buttresses. The roof needs replacement as would be expected; the timber floor may also require replacement, but this is practical.

There appears to be no special problems regarding plumbing, drainage or egress, although a waiver with regard to stud height may be desirable.

Elsewhere in New Zealand, realistic developers are appreciating the inherent advantages of cashing in on buildings of attraction and interest to visitors and tourists. In Auckland, for instance, the walls of the old Albion Hotel have been retained whilst the whole of the interior has been reconstructed on a valuable central city site at a cost of over \$500,000.

Coaching Inns, mills, stables, breweries and other features of the city are also being assessed for their particular contribution to the tourist industry.

Local communities tend to take their natural man-made heritage for granted. Overseas people appreciate buildings of interest. They value them from experience and they have almost invariably been shown to support their appreciation with their patronage.

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QUEENSTOWN & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Statement of Receipts & Expenditure, year ending 31/10/74

RECEIPTS.

Bank Bal. 31/10/73	379 50
Subscriptions	208 00
Donations:	
S. Savings Bank	20 00
Packers Arms (Maps)	128 10
Sundry	5.00
Rees Plaque (10)	104 00

Courier sales	51 35
Hist. Map sales	34 18
Sale of publications	
at Conference	35 86
Credit, de la Mare	40
Interest, S. Savings B.	9 90

EXPENDITURE

Copy Services:	
Courier 10	39 82
" 11	47 75
" 12	75 80
" 13	55 19
J. Swan, Q. Hill plaque	93 70
" Adv. Rees plaque	100 00
Craig Printing Co.	11 77
Rogan Print. Hist. Ms.	128 10
Pre. lounge donation	10 00
An. Mt. catering	2 60
Typing of Couriers	38 00
Stationery etc.	7 74
Cassettes	14 35
Alpine Art., gift	5 65
State Ins. Recorder	3 40
Whakatane Hist. S. sub.	3 00
G.R. Baker Book	1 00
G. Galloway Map. illus.	29 00
N.Z. His. Pl. Trust sub.	2 00
Signs, Macetown	12 00
Petty Cash	50 00
Cheque Books	50
Credit Balance at	
S. Savings B. 31/10/74	244 92

\$ 976 29	\$ 976 29
BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	\$ 244 92
Less cheques unrepresented:	
N.Z. Fed. Hist. Soc. Journals	20 00
Mountain Scene Advert.	10 24
Gold. Nug. Tape recorder	84 00
	114 24
CREDIT BALANCE	\$ 130 68

M. TEMPLETON, Treasurer.

AUDITED AND FOUND CORRECT,
B. MORRIS A.C.A. 9/11/74.

TRAVEL ACCOUNT

From 30th. Sept. to 31st. Oct, 1974.

RECEIPTS.

Transferred from	
Conference account	\$387 54

EXPENDITURE.

I. Daniel, trav. exes.	103 53
Donation, Fed. His. S.	50 00

Credit Bal. 31/10/74

	234 01
\$387 54	\$387 54

Unrepresented Cheque) Donation Lakes Dist.	
Centennial Museum.	\$25 00

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURE from 1st. Oct. 1973 to 30th. Sept. 1974.

RECEIPTS

Registration Fees	
Donations	
Interest	
Bank cheque error	

\$ 3,586.62
15.00
10.96
39.82

EXPENDITURE

Queenstown Agencies	7.20
Mountain Scene advtg.	6.00
Postage & Envelopes etc.	10.99
K. Short - Stationery	3.58
Petty Cash	10.00
Transfer of Sub. to No. 1 a/c	2.00
Mountain Scene advtg.	12.00
Prof. Lister, expenses	10.00
Lake Elec. Batter. Cassette	9.08
Stone Cottage, lunches	147.00
H. & H. Motors, 4 coaches	180.00
Trans Hotel	2536.70
"	55.50
K. Short - Stationery	10.24
Packers Arms, lunches	83.25
Refunds	123.00
Bank cheque error	39.82
Cheque Book	50
Rogan Print	15.00
Credit Balance, transferred	
to Travel Account	387.54

\$3,652.40

\$ 3,652.40

AUDITED & FOUND CORRECT.

B. MORRIS, A.C.A. 9/11/74

MINERS AND MINERALS ... An interesting letter written from Australia to Matt Seffer, on March 28th. 1906. Here follows the text of it

" I have sent the parcel of sheelite on to Sydney for assay and have just got the result. It contains 62% of Tungstic acid; the balance is made up of lime and a little iron. Its present value, delivered in Sydney, is thirty pounds a ton, but it must not assay less than 60% - the higher it goes, the more value. Mr. Bennet, the man I wrote to, guarantees thirty pounds a ton for six months ahead, and he wants a ten ton parcel sent as soon as you like. On the other hand, if it is a good property he can do more with it than anyone else as he is in truck with the home buyers and I have already informed him that he could stand in with us as a third if he can get it off; but he must be informed of all particulars as to what sort of a property it is, size of lode and situation. I already wrote you about that as I knew that would be the first thing they would enquire about. In these matters you want to be quick in replying or you are likely to lose the chance.

If the sample is a fair one of the lode it should go the required standard. The worst is, the winter will soon be on. Well, do not delay writing and letting me know whether you are able to get out a ten ton parcel, or even five, and any other particulars.

I have been expecting a letter from you for some time so that I could have sent all the news to Mr. Bennett. I am writing him now in reply to his letter, but cannot give him any more information until I hear from you.

Awaiting your reply, I remain, Yours respectfully,
Henry Case. "

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I shall be away for three months, leaving on the 10th. December, so will take this opportunity to wish all our readers the Compliments of the season and thank all supporters of our efforts in the historical field. Please encourage others to join and take part, as the work load is falling on too few. Don't forget, extra copies of the "Courier" may be obtained from the Secretary. Buy a few for your friends, and help the Society's funds.

Best wishes for 1975.

Marygold Miller, Editor.

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AUTUMN, 1883.

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