

# TIPPER McMURRAY G U Y HENDERSON

A PICTORIAL HISTORY 1800-2010









Sauchiehall St, Glasgow 2025

# The McMurray & Henderson Families

We can trace the McMurrays back to Tyrone, Northern Ireland throughout the early 1800's. Ireland at the time was ravaged with the great famine and its population halved from death and disease, and those that could not afford to emigrate to America settled in huge numbers in Glasgow, Scotland. Thomas MCMURRAY married Glaswegian Helen CUMMINGHAM in Ireland and Thomas Jnr and Agnes were born, and in the hope of a better life they moved to Glasgow to work in the booming cotton textile mills that the industrial revolution had seen the rise of.

Their son Thomas grew up in Glasgow eventually working in the mills in various roles, he married Glaswegian Ellen HENDERSON and they had three children, Thomas, Helen and Robert.

Living conditions in Glasgow were crowded and poor there too and families were looking for a better future.

Thomas Snr died in 1899 and after Helen (HENDERSON) died, Thomas, his mother and the children set off for New Zealand for a new start. Arriving in Wellington on the S.S Tainui, in December 1913.

They settled just outside of Gisborne at Waipaoa and later in Disrelie Street in the Gisborne town itself. Thomas was working as a Fitter Turner Engineer and Ellen as a Muslin Weaver. They both died in Gisborne. Helen 'Nell' MCMURRAY moved to start a new life in Wanganui when she married Herbert Ernest TIPPER in 1925. They had three children, Benita, Ronald and Kenneth.



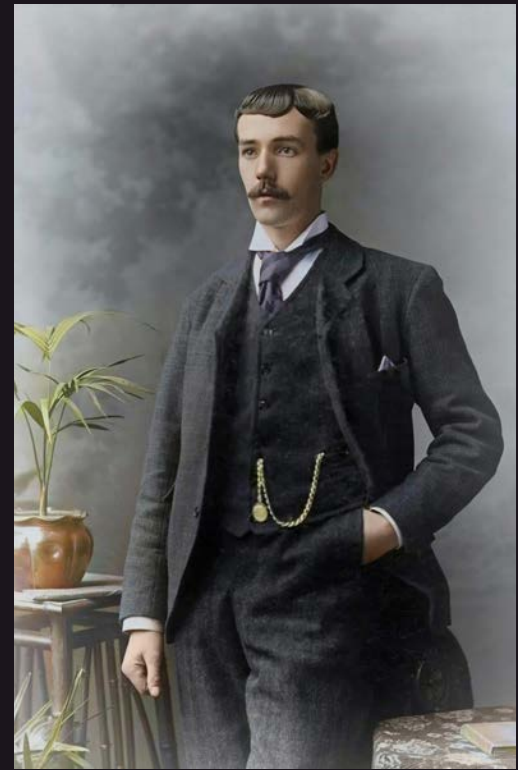




Robert HENDERSON 1840-1891.



Ellen HENDERSON McMURRAY 1873-1936.



Thomas McMURRAY 1872-1935.



Glasgow 1905.



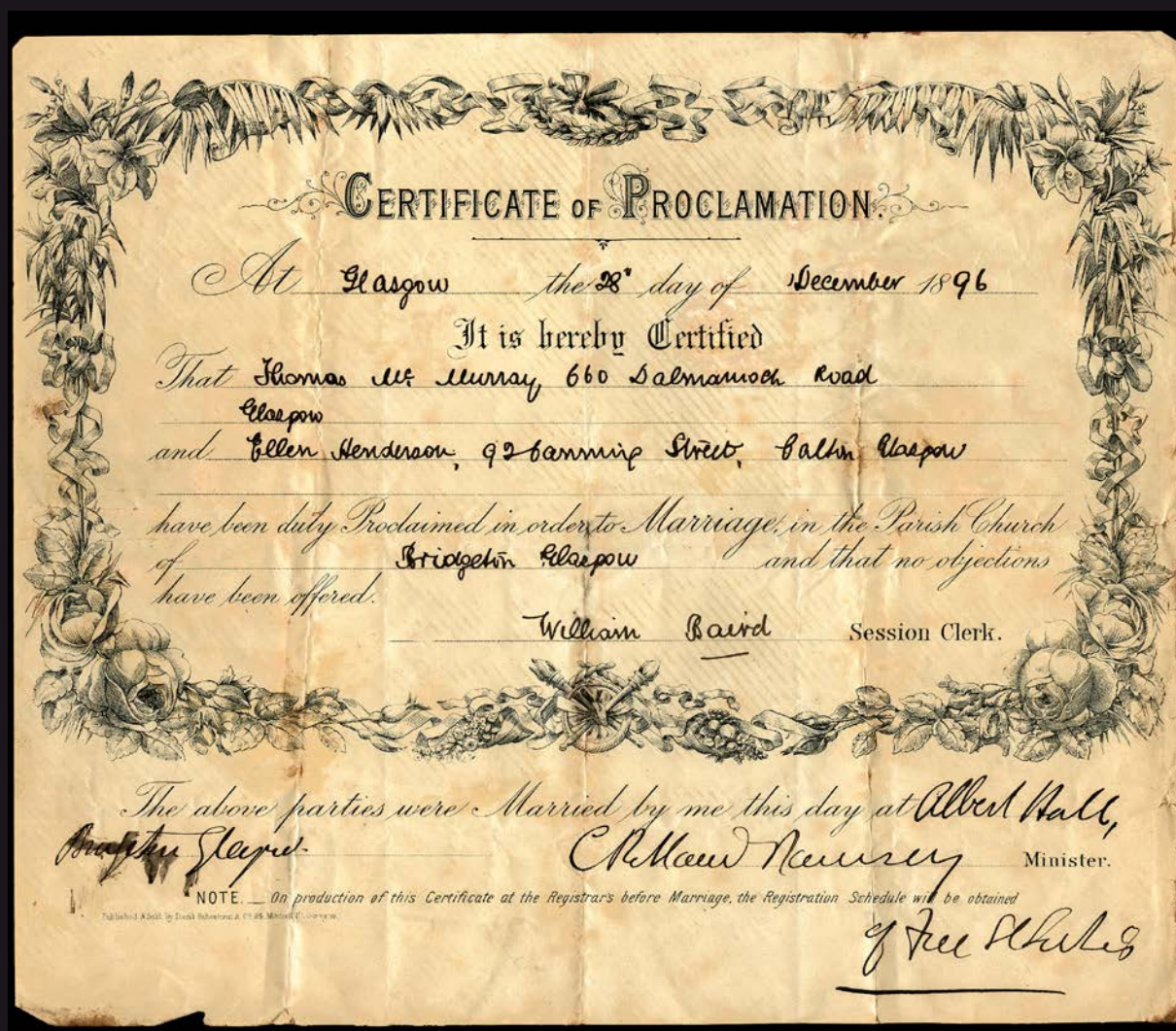


above; Thomas, Tom and Ellen McMURRAY.

left: Sauchiehall St, Glasgow 1905, the year Helen was born there.

left: Marriage certificate of Thomas and Ellen 1896.

right: Thomas, and Thomas Snr taken in Glasgow.







Thomas, Robert and Helen McMURRAY - Glasgow 1913.



Helen 'Nelly' McMURRAY, Glasgow, 3rd Nov 1913 aged 8yrs.



McMurrays arrived at Wellington N.Z. on the SS Tainui, 23rd Dec 1913.



Little Tom McMURRAY 1902-1979, Glasgow.



*The surname McMurray has Irish and Scottish origins, and is an anglicized version of the Gaelic name Mac Muireadhaigh or Mac Muireadhaich, meaning "son of the seafarer".*



Uncle Tom McMURRAY 1902-1979.



Aggie McMURRAY RHINESMITH 1874 - 1961  
Thomas McMURRAY'S Sister. Photo on 70th birthday 1944



Victoria St. Wanganui, 1900s.





Tom, Thomas, Helen, Ellen and Helen McMURRAY Waipaoa, Gisborne.



Elizabeth Kate Oliver GUY TIPPER, WILSON and baby.



Gladstone Rd, Gisborne, 1930s.





McMURRAY wedding party. *left to right back:* Tom, Helen McMURRAY TIPPER, Thomas McMURRAY. *in front:* Helen CUMMINGHAM and Ellen HENDERSON McMURRAY Gisborne 1925.



Helen McMURRAY TIPPER.



Tom, Thomas, Ellen, Helen and Helen McMURRAY Waipaoa, Gisborne.



On the porch Waipaoa Gisborne.



Nelli McMURRAY Thomas' sister and 'Nell's grandmother Helen CUMMINGHAM on right.





Helen McMURRAY TIPPER 1925.



Herbert & Helen wedding 1925.



With Bridesmaids, Eva 'Pip' TIPPER, Helen McMURRAY TIPPER, Rene GARDINER and Maisie STEVENSON in front, Gisborne 1925.

**WEDDING**

**TIPPER-McMURRAY**

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at the Baptist Tabernacle on Wednesday October 21, when Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. McMurray, of Disraeli St., was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Herbert E. Tipper, only son of Mrs E. Willson, of Durie Hill, Wanganui. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, looked charming in a gown of white broche crepe-de-chine, trimmed with little clusters of orange blossom. She wore the customary veil forming a train, and carried a showed bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaids were Miss Eva Tipper, of Wanganui, sister of the bridegroom, who wore an eau-de-nil taffeta frock, trimmed with silver lace and black shoes and silver stockings and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern and Miss Rene Gardiner, who wore a frock of helio taffeta and silver lace, with silver shoes and stockings and carried a bouquet of mauve sweet peas and pink roses. They both wore head bands of green and silver and helio and silver respectively. Little Miss Maisie Stevenson, cousin of the bride, made a dainty little flower girl and wore a frock of pale pink taffeta and lace and a white georgette Dutch cap trimmed with lace and little helio and pink flowers. She carried a little posy of pink roses and maiden hair fern. Mr T. McMurray carried out the duties of best man and Mr E. Hambly, of Wanganui, was groomsman. After the ceremony a large number of guests were entertained at a reception at the Le Grande Lounge. The bride's mother received her guests in a model gown of navy blue moracain, with a black satin and georgette hat smartly trimmed with black ospreys and wore a fawn marabout. The breakfast tables were decorated with tartan ribbon and heather sent out from Scotland by relatives of the bride. In the evening a jolly dance was held in the Lounge, the bride and bridegroom later leaving for their honeymoon. The bride's going away costume was of cinnamon garbardine and she wore a chic hat and shoes to toue. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly wedding gifts. Mr and Mrs Tipper intend making their future home in Wanganui.





Ernie HAMBLY, Thomas McMURRAY, Tom McMURRAY, Herbert TIPPER, Helen McMURRAY TIPPER, Eva TIPPER, Maisie STEVENSON, Rene GARDINER, Ellen HENDERSON McMURRAY - October 21st 1925.

A sprig of Heather and Tartan Ribbon sent out from Scotland to decorate the wedding cake.



Eva and Tom McMURRAY, at wedding 1925.



Wedding Cake 1925.





Emsworth 2010

# The Tipper & Guy Families

Our line of Tipper's come from Emsworth on the south coast of England in the borough of Havant, in the county of Hampshire, as did the Minnell family who feature in the future lives of the Tippers. Herbert Lloyd TIPPER was married to Elizabeth Kate Oliver GUY. He was a signwriter and Herbalist in Emsworth. They had five children.

Herbert Lloyd died in 1895 and Elizabeth married again to Frank WILSON in 1910. In 1913 they emigrated to New Zealand on several different voyages, son Herbert Ernest aged 18 on the Ruahine and daughters Annie, Eva and Lily on the Rangitira. It's unknown when the remaining came out. They settled in Wanganui.

Two years later Herbert left for Europe to fight in WW1. On his return he worked with friend Jack Minnell in a trucking business. Sister Hilda married Jack MINNELL and Myrtle married William MINNELL. Herbert married Helen McMURRAY 11 years his junior in 1935 in Gisborne and they settled in Wanganui where he worked

as an Inspector for the city council, a job that turned into traffic inspector as cars took over the city, he eventually became Chief Traffic Inspector of Wanganui City which he maintained for the duration of his career. They had three children, Nita, Ronald and Kenneth.

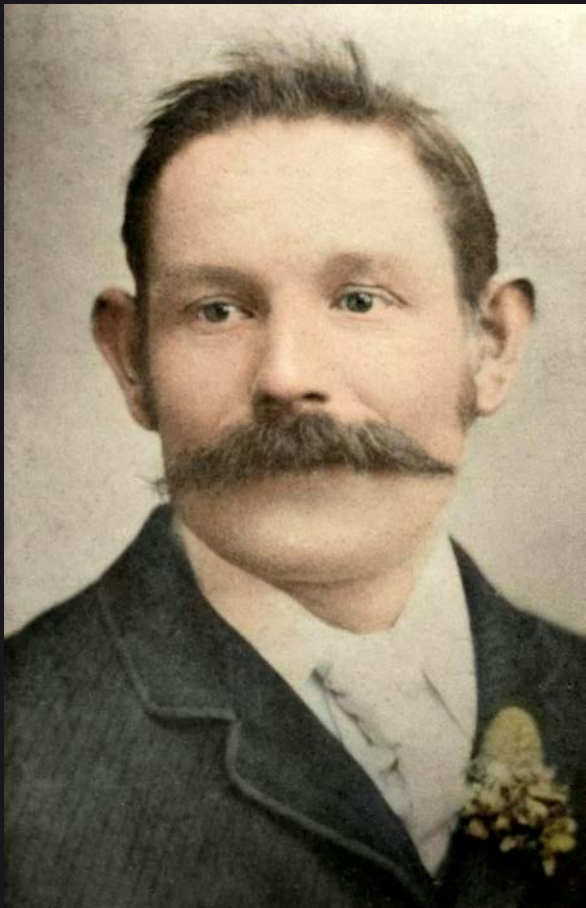
Kenneth Murray TIPPER qualified as a cabinetmaker and met his future wife Raewynne Ann GORRIE in a Wanganui Operatic Society production, after they married they moved to Raewynne's hometown of Marton where Ken worked in his father-in-law's (Duncan GORRIE) cabinet making business in partnership with Raewynne's brother-in-law Keith WITFORD. When Duncan retired Ken took over his role and the business changed its name to Tipper and Witford. Ken built a ballet studio for his wife Raewynne next door, where she taught Ballet using the Royal Academy Syllabus, they had three children, Victoria Louise, David John McMurray and Julian Mark Doyle.







Emsworth 1900.



Herbert Lloyd TIPPER 1858-1895, Portsmouth, England.

**Herbert Ernest TIPPER's sisters:**

Annie 'Nance' TIPPER married Axel NEILSON

Lillian Violet TIPPER married Harold GAZE

Hilda Mary TIPPER married John 'Jack' MINNELL

Myrtle Kate TIPPER married William MINNELL

Eva "Pip" TIPPER never married



# Hants County Times

JANUARY 9th 1914

EDITION No. 76

Today Friday the Misses Tipper are embarking on the SS Rangatira en route to Wanganui North Island New Zealand. The Misses Tipper are well known and respected Emsworth natives and have taken an active part in the work of the Zion Baptist Church and the PSA holding office in most of its branches. Miss Annie Tipper was a teacher in the Sunday School also organist at the Sunday School, a member of the Church Choir and a member of the PSA Choir and treasurer and also a member of the committee of the Band of Hope.

Miss Eva Tipper was a member of the Band of Hope Committee, Registrar and member of the Choir of the PSA, besides assisting in church work.

Whilst Miss Lily Tipper was a member of the church and PSA Choirs also of the Band of Hope and an active member of the Christian Endeavour Committee. Miss Hilda Tipper who is also leaving was a member of the Church and the Church Choir and a Sunday School teacher. Their loss will be of course be keenly felt and all these branches of usefulness and the various societies to which they were afflicted have shown their appreciation of the work they have done by giving them some souvenir on their departure. On Wednesday of last week they were presented by the members of the Sunday School with a

traveling clock and purse of gold. On Thursday, at a PSA social, held at the Assembly Room the President Mr E.E. Ruffle presented each of the ladies with a handsome dressing case on behalf of himself and the members and mentioned that they were losing good workers whose places it would be difficult to fill.

On Wednesday last, at the social held at the Westbourne Free Church the Misses Tipper were presented with handsomely bound copies of the first, second and third Torry and Alexander Hymn book. Miss Lily Tipper received a traveling clock, Mr Carter making the presentation. We would add our regret at the departure of the Misses Tipper, who will be missed in many spheres of usefulness in the town, and hope that the promises held out in the new country may be even brighter and better than they anticipate, and that they and the many others of our townspeople who have left the Old Country for the better promise of the Colonies, may enjoy continued good health and prosperity, and at a not too distant future "make their pile" and settle down in the town of their birth to spend it. We hope our readers will join us and wishing them a bon voyage, and will be glad to hear something about their experiences in the new Colonies through the medium of the columns of the "Hants County Times."





Rene GARDINER and Helen McMURRAY.



Herbert Ernest TIPPER 1894-1978.



Elizabeth Kate Oliver GUY, TIPPER, WILSON.



*left to right back: Hilda Myrtle, Myrtle Kate, Eva (Pip), Lilian Violet, Annie Nance TIPPER  
front: Frank WILSON, Elizabeth Kate and Herbert Ernest TIPPER.*

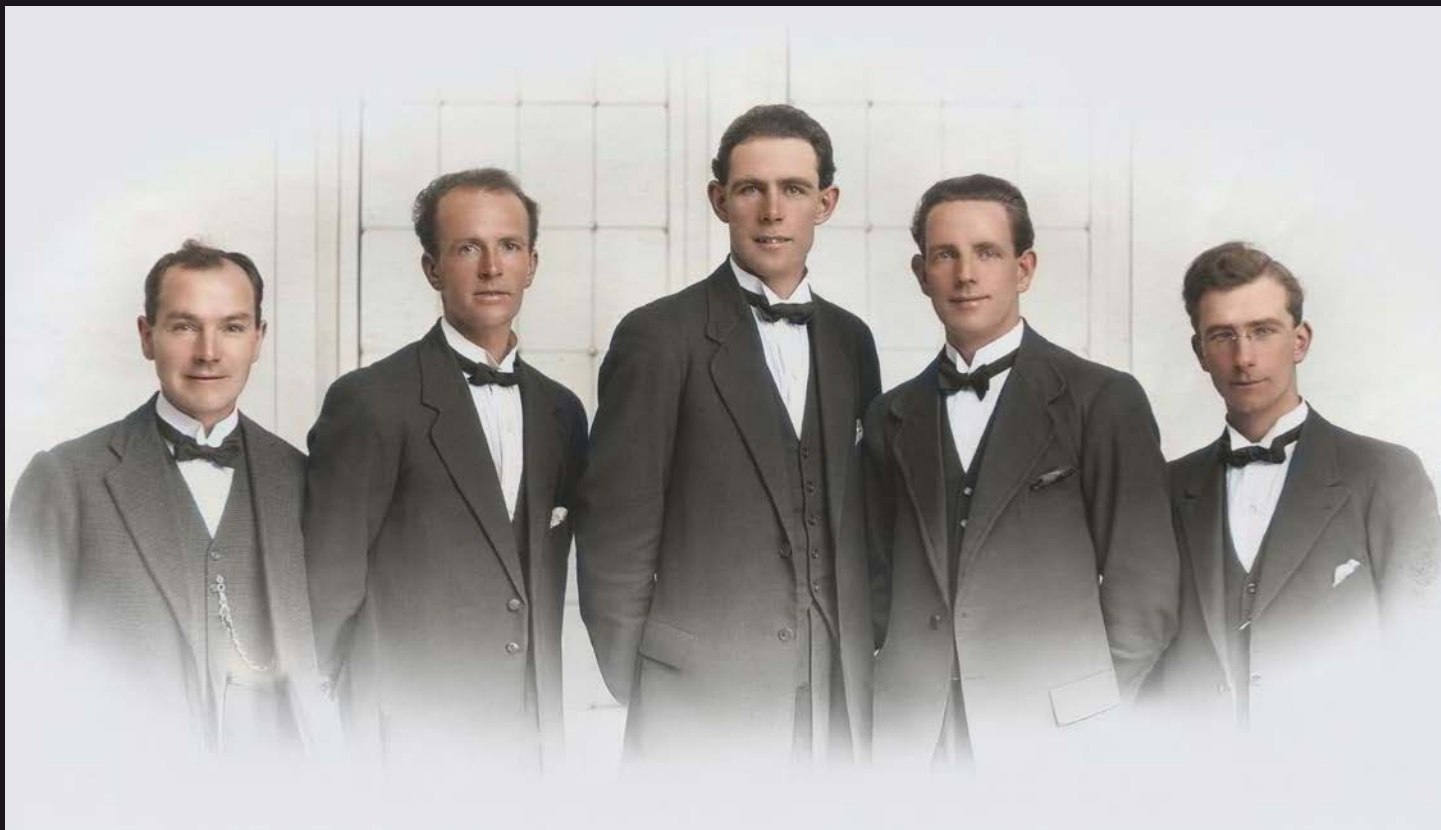




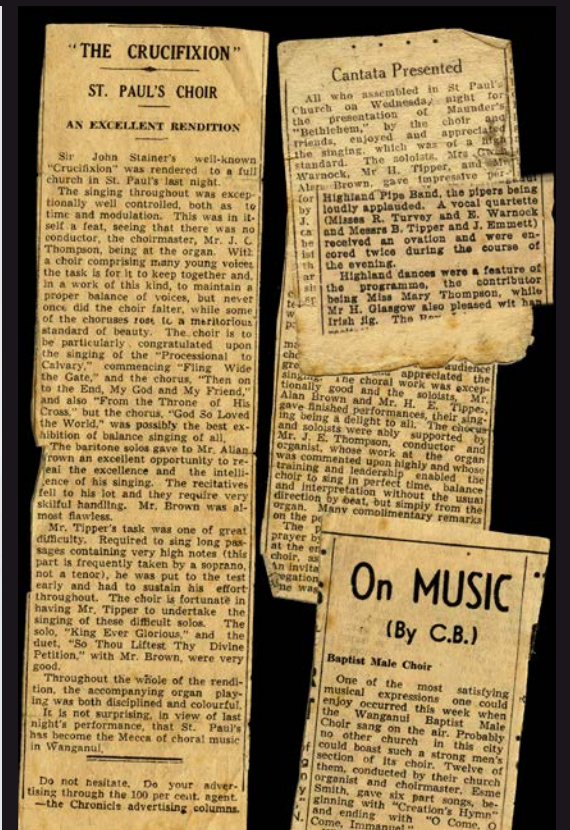
Herbert, 18yrs old, Capetown on route to N.Z. 1913.



St Johns Assoc Football Team Wanganui 1913. Herbert sitting right.



The "Joy Boys" Vocal Group. *left to right*: Albert BROWN, Jack MINNELL, Horace REYNOLDS, Bert TIPPER, Ernie HAMBLY.



Just a few of the many glowing newspaper reviews 1944 featuring Herbert's tenor singing.





The 'Joy Boys' vocal group.



1919 Model T Ford Chassis with Smith Forma truck attachment. Price paid less body £345.



'Minnell / Tipper Carriers', Wanganui.



The 'Joy Boys' vocal group.





5am Christmas morning 1925 *left to right*: Gwen MINNELL, Eddie WHYTE, Pip, Bert, Nell, Rosie MINNELL, Jim BOLTON, Bert CANE, Olive MADDEN.



Eva 'Pip' TIPPER 1889-1974.



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Herbert, Benita and Helen TIPPER.





Ingestre St Choir ladies, Wanganui 1919.



Herbert and Helen.



Pip TIPPER - Girl Guides Leader.



Wanganui Ladies Choir 1944. Helen middle third row.





Family portrait as a present to Bert, Xmas 1947.



Choir practice at home. Ron, Helen, Bernice, Nita, Bert.



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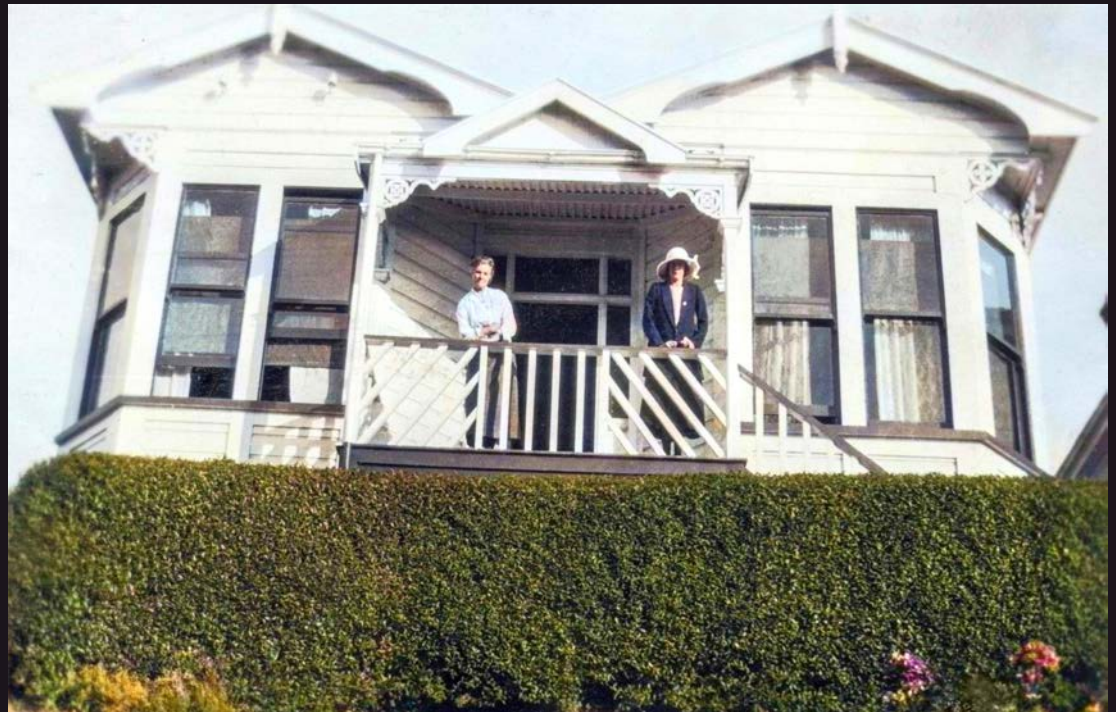


A jubilee cake, baked and decorated by Mrs H. E. Tipper, was then the centre of attraction for mounting the cake was a replica of the church with its new front, and the words "75th Jubilee, Wanganui Baptist Church." Fifteen candles, each representing five years, were lit by Mrs E. A. Pearce, of Auckland who reminded those present of the famous words of Bishop Cramner in 1555, when he said: "We shall this day light such a candle in this England as shall never be put out." With the hall lights out, Miss Shirley Hendery, the church's youngest member, blew the candles out. Miss W. Sanow, the oldest member, cut the cake.

Items were given by the Homemakers' Circle choir, and the male quartet, consisting of Messrs H. E. Tipper, R. L. Tipper, A. E. Chesswas and J. G. Turkington.

The evening concluded with supper served by ladies of the church.

Writeup in the local paper highlighting the cake.

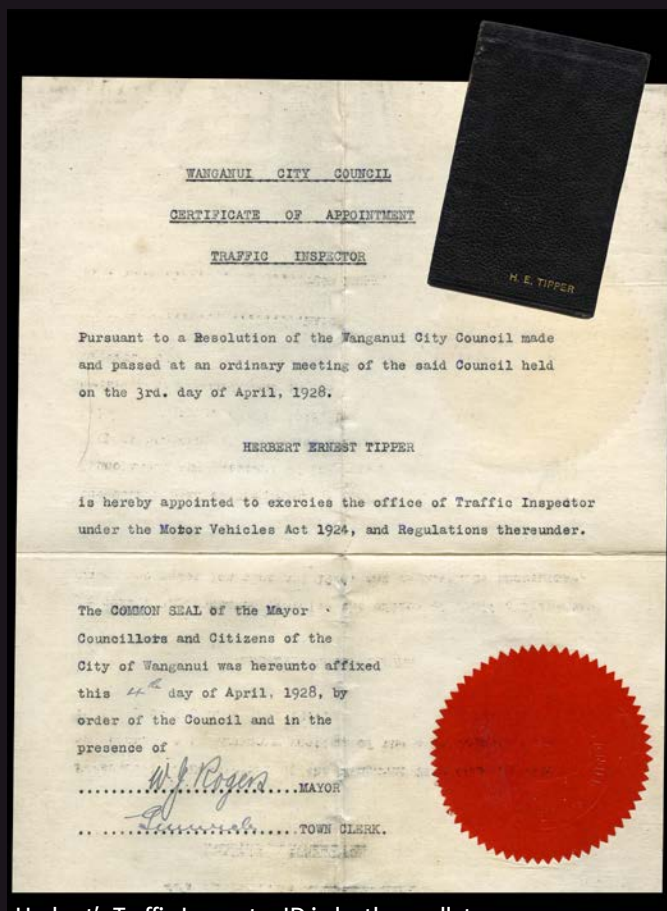


Elizabeth & Pip at Hipango Terrace home, Wanganui.



38 Fergusson St Wanganui.





Herbert's Traffic Inspector ID in leather wallet.



Herbert at work Wanganui.



Herbert at work Wanganui.



Bert and Elliot 'juicyfruit' Hamling on duty.





Victoria Ave Wanganui, 1940 at five minutes to midday.

***Writeup from the local newspaper:***

*The passing last week of Wanganui's first traffic chief, Mr Bert Tipper, certainly revived some tales about Wanganui traffics early days. The original threesome employed by the City Council to control traffic have all passed away now*

*Herbert the boss, Jack Minnell and Elliot Hamling, whom everyone knew as Juicy Fruit because he was always chewing gum. The three uniformed men shared one small Austin car which, for the obvious reason, was never used as a pursuit vehicle but it got them all home for lunch each day .*

*The officers would turn out for a spot of point duty on the busiest Vic Ave intersections right at noon. Then at about ten or a quarter past 12, when the peak had passed, Inspector Hamling would climb into the car and putter up the avenue, uplifting his colleagues on the way and delivering them home to lunch at Springvale. From there he'd take his own break at Upper Aramoho, and pick up his pals on the way back to the office.*

*So if you felt the urge to burn along Vic. Ave in your car, you didn't attempt it at 12.05pm, but at 12.30 the speedway was wide open!*





Herbert & last tramway service parade, replaced by Greyhound Buses, Wanganui 1950.



Herbert and Elliot on the beat.

*From a local newspaper*

*Bert was a Traffic Officer for 35 years. He saw many changes, "When I started we had a Douglas and an Indian Motor-cycle," he recalled. "Then later we had a Model 'T' Ford and later an big 5 seater Austin with a fabric top, then an Austin 10 and lastly a Vauxhall." In recognition in 1960 after retiring he was asked to flick the switch on a new era by turning on Wanganui's first traffic light in a downtown ceremony.*



Bert and co-workers with the Austin 10.





Kenneth Murray TIPPER.



Ken at the beach. Gordon 'Snow', unknown, Nita, Helen and Ken.



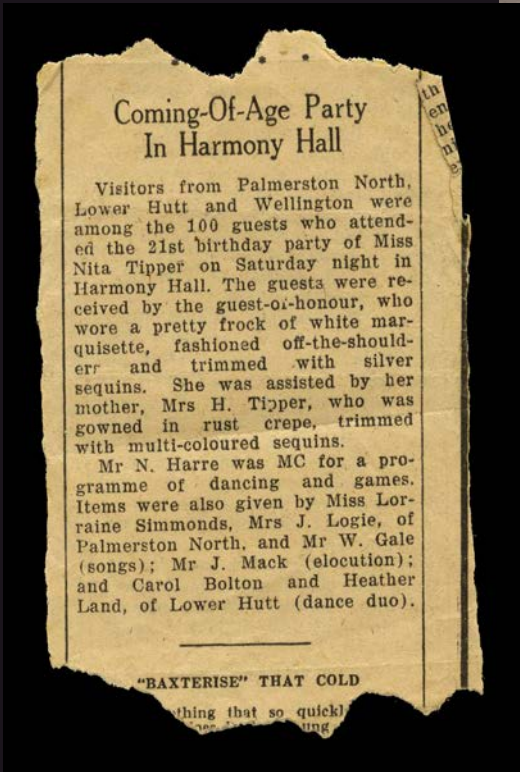
Ken helps with car. Ron, Bert, Ken and Snow.



Kenneth Murray TIPPER.



Nita's 21st. Ken, Helen, Ron, Nita, Bert.



*Benita Helen (TIPPER) TURKINGTON*



Nita and Snow's wedding. unknown, Gordon 'Snow' TURKINGTON, Nita TIPPER, unknown Bernice and Helen TIPPER.



Nita and Snow.





Ron Bern's Wedding. Bert and Helen TIPPER, Ron and Bernice BELFIT TIPPER, Susan and Colin BELFIT.



Ronald Lloyd TIPPER.

Ronald Lloyd TIPPER



Bernice Irene BELFIT TIPPER with Susan and Grandma.



Ronald Lloyd TIPPER.



Ronald Lloyd TIPPER.





Ken goes skiing.



Ken off to Aussie at age 21.



Ken off to Aussie at age 21.



Ken on holiday at Mt Maunganui beach.





Ken's military service (middle), from then on he always had a 'Tracked Vehicle' classification on his drivers license.



Kenneth Murray TIPPER Portrait, sporting a "Wanganui Underwater Club" badge on his blazer.

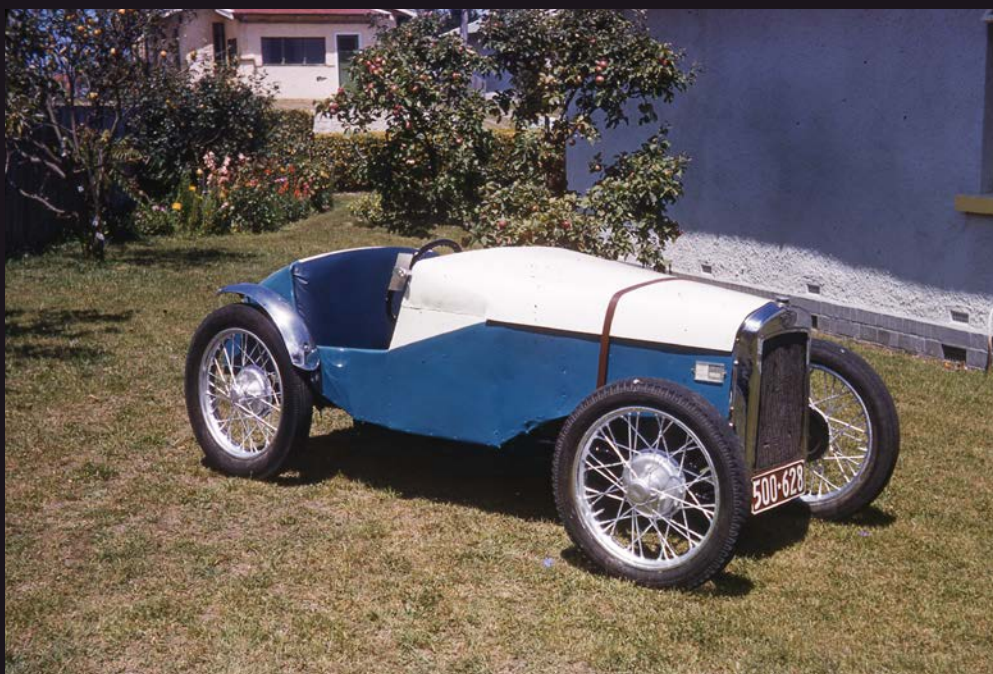


Ken and friend, Wanganui Operatic Society production.



Ken and Ron TIPPER, Gordon TURKINGTON.





Ken builds a racing car at home. Wanganui.



Racing.

**Writeup from the newspaper:**  
Ken Tipper provided extra excitement during the day, seen here flung out of his car after taking a corner too fast. The car, an Austin 7 special landed on top of Ken and rolled over him but owing to the thick mud underneath, Ken was cushioned and unhurt. Note all the wheels off the ground! After righting his car he entered other races during the day.







Raewynne GORRIE and Ken TIPPER's wedding. Marton October 1st 1960.



Ken and Raewynne wedding. *left to right:* John BAKER, Alan BELL, Ken, Raewynne, Jeanette MOSS, Barbara GORRIE. *in front:* Julie WITFORD. *behind:* Herbert TIPPER, Julie GORRIE, Duncan GORRIE and Helen TIPPER. Marton 1960.



Raewynne on holiday at Mt Maunganui beach.





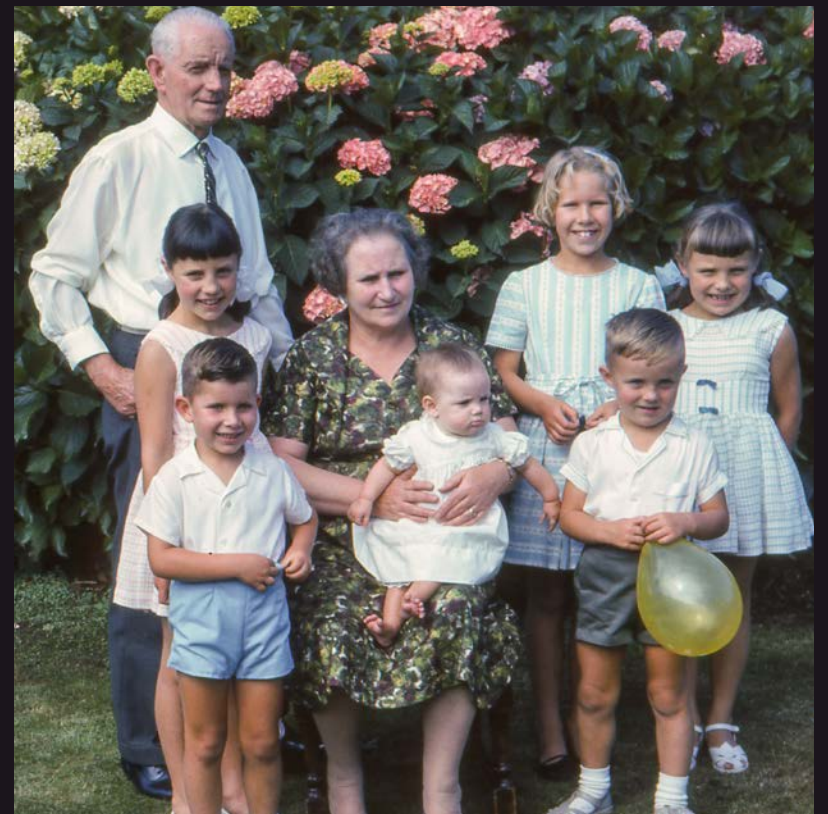
Helen Young McMURRAY TIPPER.



Raewynne and Victoria TIPPER.



Raewynne on holiday at Mt Maunganui beach.



Bert Joanne, Rodney, Helen, Victoria, Lynette, Lloyd, Carolyn.





Tippers at lunch in Wanganui.



Painting of Herbert Lloyd TIPPER 1858-1895, unknown artist



Ken and David TIPPER.



Nita, Raewynne and Victoria, Nell.





Herbert and Helen *McMURRAY* TIPPER.



Ken and ladies in Wanganui, Nita, Bern, Ken and friend.



Christmas Dinner at the Tippers - Wanganui Ron, Snow, Helen, Nita, Lloyd, Lynette, Joanne, Rodney, Bernice, Raewynne, Bert.





One of the original cars 'before'.



The TIPPERS all dressed up for the Marton Anniversary Parade.

# 1919 Hupmobile

1919 Hupmobile, owned by Mr Ken Tipper, of Marton. Of a rather sporty appearance, despite its age, the Hupmobile was manufactured by an American concern, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit, Michigan. Hupmobiles were first manufactured in 1908 and for a few ears had an unusual feature-the flywheel was at the front end and the timing gear at the rear of the engine.

Mr Tipper's Hupmobile cost about £500 new, and for that money the then owner obtained one of the cars of the day. The Hupmobile's four cylinder motor was very reliable. It developed 16.8 h.p. and a long stroke (5½in) gave the car excellent hill climbing abilities and a capacity for pulling away from 5 m.p.h. in, top gear with ease.

Even now the car will repeat this performance. According to the handbook, it was able to cruise at 60 m.p.h., although now Mr Tipper finds a slightly slower speed preferable for the 47-year-old car. Fuel consumption is about 19 m.p.g.

Mr Tipper built the Hupmobile up to its present condition from parts of two cars of the same model. One of these was found in a Marton garage and the other was discovered under a hedge on a farm near Turakina. It was restored in time to compete in the Easter National Rally in Wellington last year.

This machine has a Colonial body manufactured by P. and D. Duncan, Ltd., of Christchurch. It is on 815 x 105 beaded - edge tyres which have a recommend pressure of 70lbs - some pressure!



Article published in 'Cars of Yesteryear'.







Various stages of the four year restoration project at home in Marton.



Palmerston North vintage car rally.



Rally with the Wanganui Vintage Car Club, with Duncan and Julie GORRIE.







Ken TIPPER.



Mt Ruepehu, Raewynne, Victoria and David TIPPER.



left to right back: Win WILSON BABBAGE, Nance TIPPER NEILSON, Bert TIPPER, Lillian TIPPER GAZE  
front: Hilda TIPPER MINNELL, Frank WILSON, Myrtle TIPPER MINNELL, Pip TIPPER.



Ken, Nita & Ron TIPPER.





Ken and Victoria at Mt Maunganui beach.



Main St, Marton home. Victoria, David, Julian, Raewynne TIPPER.



High Street, Marton 1959.





The Kingswood and the caravan.



Ken on the Tipper and Witford float for Marton Parade.



Ken and the Valiant Chrysler.



6 Main Street, Marton N.Z. Ph 7887. Victoria Louise TIPPER out front waving and Mokey the cat.





Tipper family portrait in Marton. David, Julian, Victoria, Raewynne and Ken.



Ken and Raewynne TIPPER.



Ken and children.

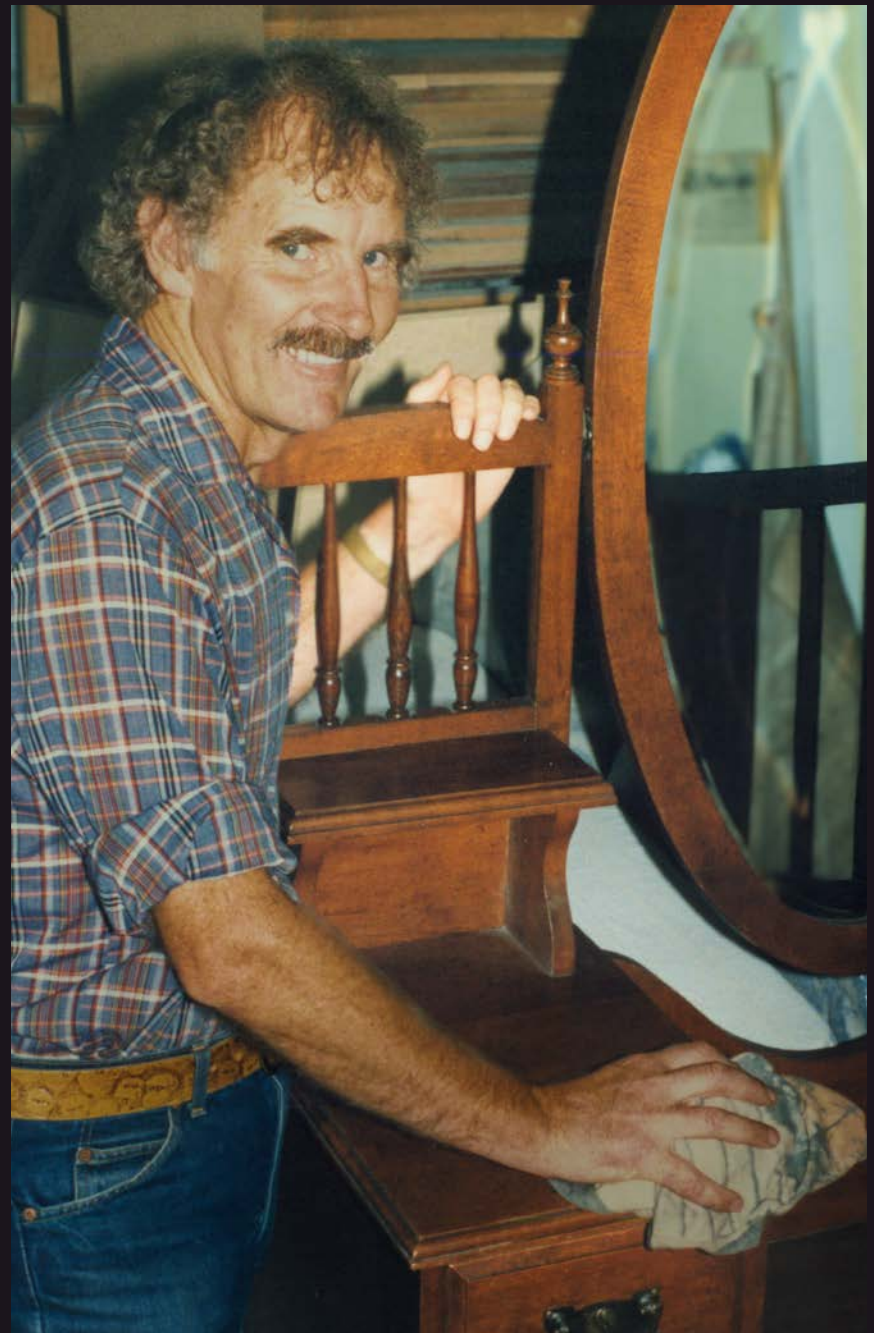


Victoria, Raewynne, David and Julian. Family walk in the park.





Bert and Nell at home. Photo taken by the Wanganui Chronicle.



Ken TIPPER - Furniture Restorations, Tauranga.



Another Sunday lunch at the TIPPERS, Fergusson St, Wanganui.







JC Superstar production for 'Shy & Retiring Co.'" 1997, Ken, David and Julian TIPPER.



Ken combining stage managing and performance at Baycourt Theatre.



'Fours Plenty' Barbershop Quartet: Ken TIPPER, Rod BASHIER, Austin MILLER, Ted ELPHIC.

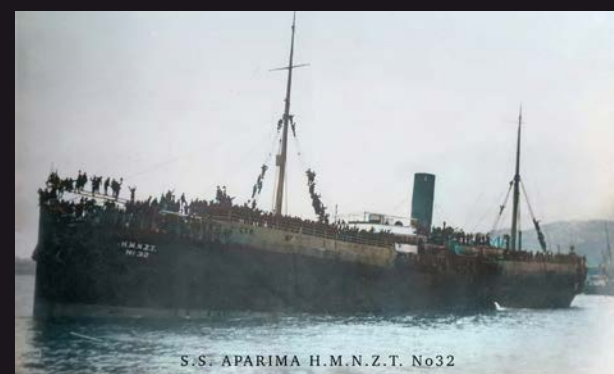




# Herbert Ernest TIPPER

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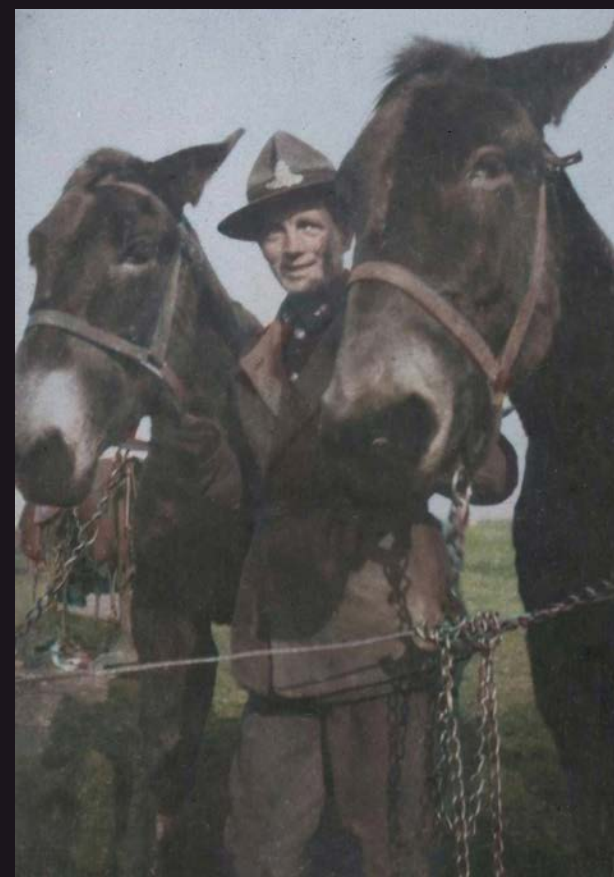
Bert had been in New Zealand just over two years when in 1916 at the age of 20 he shipped out on the Aparima for service in France, Belgium and Germany during WW1. He was discharged 3yrs and 77 days later in July 1919.



Troops on the S.S. Aparima.



Ship life, on route.

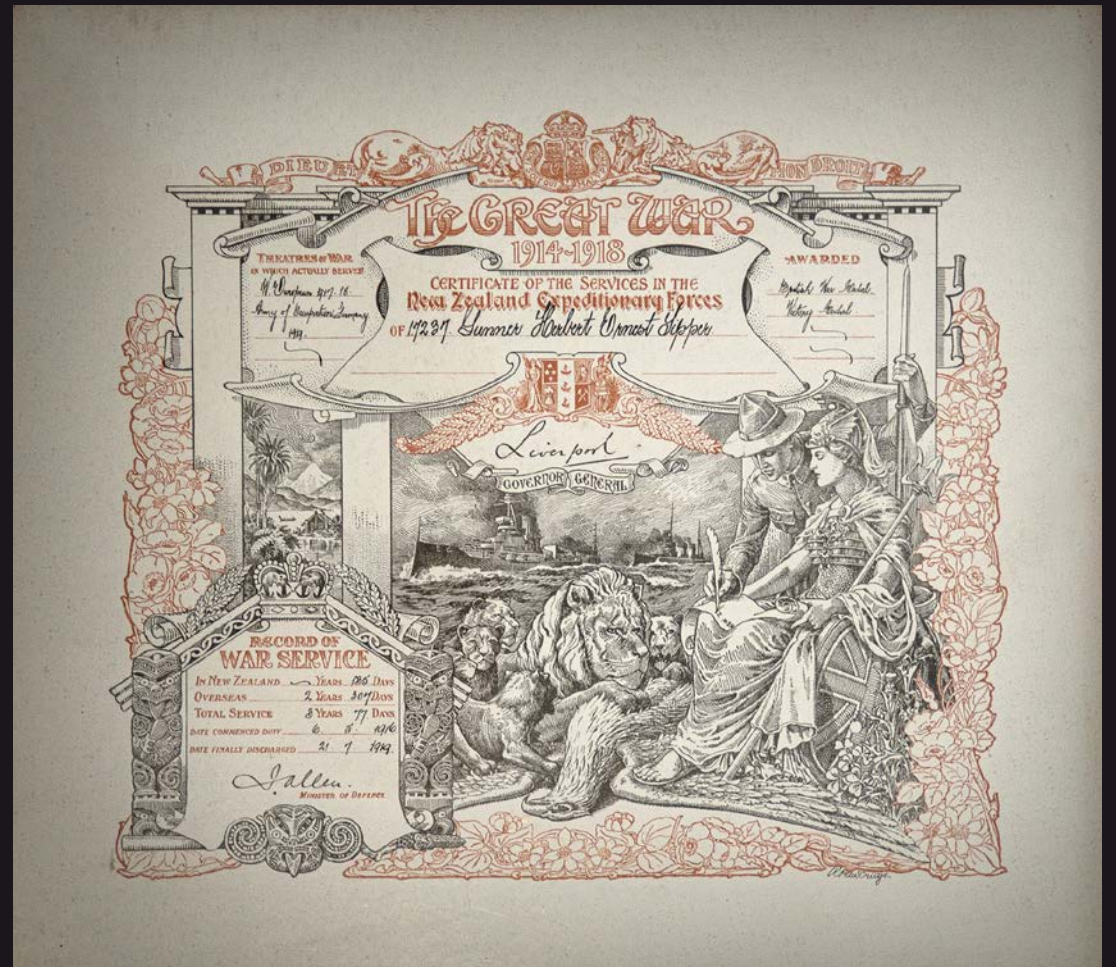


'We three' Herbert and horses, Belgium.

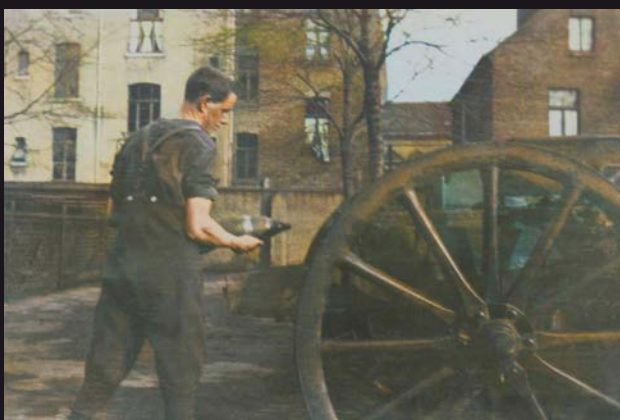




Herbert and comrade, France 1917.



Featherston military training camp.



Loading shells on the banks of the river Rhine, Kalk - a borough of Cologne, Germany.



Kalk Cologne.



Herbert and comrade.



# The curious tale of Thomas Tipper

**Thomas Tipper B: Cocking in Sussex, 1731 D: Newhaven, Sussex, 14 May 1785 aged 54.**

*At the time of collating this book there had been told of the above 'Tipper' from our ancestry. However after exhaustive searches and contact with several Museums in Newhaven we can't establish any blood descendants at all. We have confirmed his marriage to Susanah Dean who is listed in his will with her son Edward as beneficiaries, but no mention any blood children. So he is presented here as an interesting 'Tipper' from history and perhaps in the future a genealogy link will be found.*

Tipper was born in Cocking, West Sussex, in 1731 and by the age of 30 was living in Newhaven and brewing beer. His brewery was close to the river, just south of where the Bridge Inn is now situated. His beers earned a great reputation said to be due to brackish water used in the brewing. Dickens mentions it in Martin Chuzzlewit.

Old Stingo - was his best beer, which was called 'Newhaven Tipper'. Old Stingo was a generic term for strong beer. Once Old Stingo was served to the guests at Compton Place in Eastbourne and a couple of hours after the ladies had retired to bed, the servants had to be sent out into the grounds of the mansion to retrieve unconscious guests and drag them to the nearby stables where at least they could sleep off their drunkenness under cover.

Every September Thomas Tipper would travel across East Sussex during the hop harvest presumably to buy the core material for his trade. He was also a local exciseman, an amateur lawyer, surgeon and even a musician.

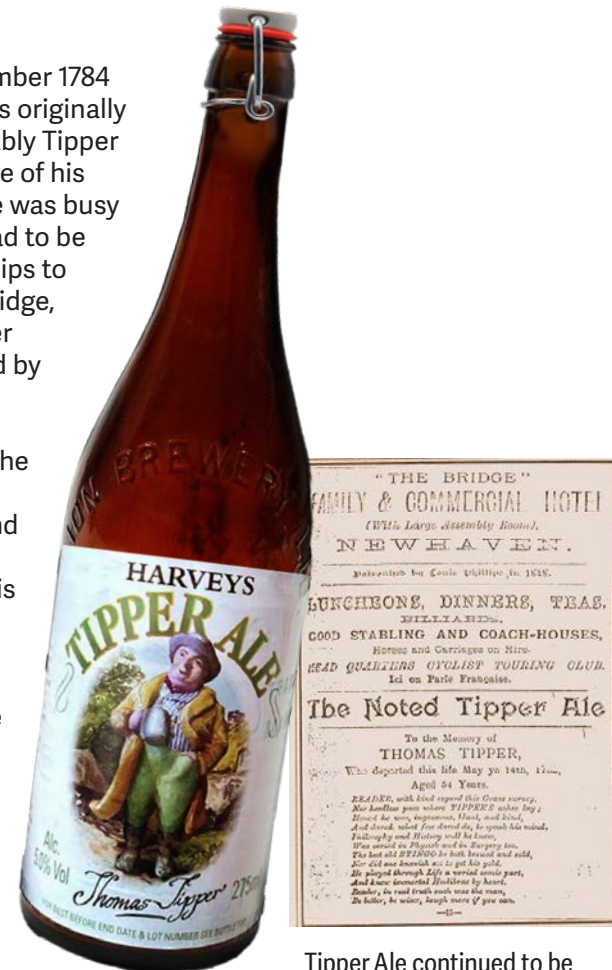
Luckily Thomas Turner kept an account of his life in a diary between 1754 and 1765. He was not only friends with Tipper but also something of a drinker too. Indeed he regularly visited Tipper at Newhaven. On one occasion he left East Hoathly at 5am in order to breakfast with Tipper. The two men inspected the new Lunette Battery built to protect the entrance to Newhaven Harbour and returned to Tippers home for a lunch which consisted of boiled leg of lamb, lobster, white cabbage and green salad followed by a gooseberry pie and hot baked rice pudding.

On 29th May, 1763, Tipper and Turner went to Seaford where they had tea which cost 6d (pence). The two men had to pay

a penny each for the ferry across the Ouse at Newhaven. The fact that there was no bridge across the river until Lewes must have irked Tipper because he was one of the driving forces to replace the ferry with a bridge. Trustees for the bridge met at his pub, the New Inn.

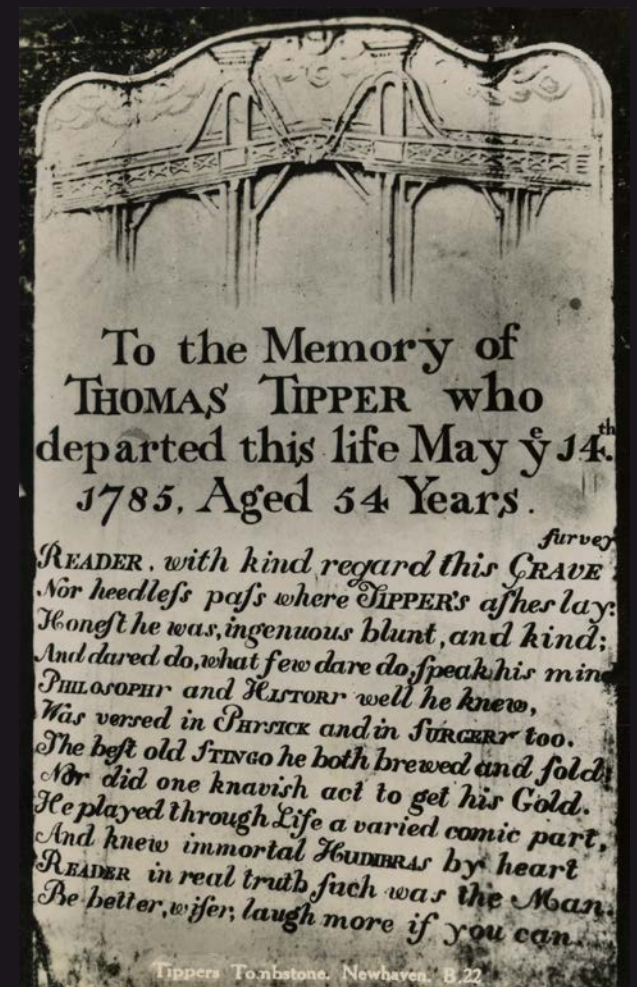
On Thursday 23rd December 1784 the bridge opened. It was originally a toll bridge, so presumably Tipper eventually got back some of his investment. As the Ouse was busy with traffic the bridge had to be raised to allow sailing ships to pass. It was a bascule bridge, similar in design to Tower Bridge and was designed by John Plaw of London.

Thomas Tipper died on the 14th May, 1795, aged 54 years, his bridge, beer and brains all deemed to be worthy of inclusion on his gravestone. His bridge stood for a century but unfortunately a few years ago his tombstone was damaged, however in 1993 it was listed and may it stand for many years to come.



Tipper Ale continued to be brewed after his death and was last served in 2015.





above: the Newhaven bridge.  
right: existing gravestone in church grounds.  
left: Bridge Hotel which still exists today.  
below: Thomas' Last Will and Testament.  
below right: painting at the Newhaven Museum.







## About the images



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3. The false coloured image.

The restoration work has been kept light, it's done by hand and care has been taken to not change faces in any way, some limited de-noising has been applied but only for the backgrounds, and no a.i. sharpening etc has been used. All three formats are available for future use if required.

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