Cuthbert BAINBRIDGE (1841-1873)

Full text Edwin Bainbridge: A Memoir
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1841 Census Shield Field, All Saints, Newcaslte upon Tyne, Northumberland			
Thomas HUDSON	55yrs	Turner	not born in the county
Eliz. HUDSON	40yrs		born in the county
Chas. HUDSON	9yrs		born in the county
Septimus HUDSON	7yrs		born in the county
Emerson BAINBRIDGE	20yrs	Draper	not born in the county
Ann BAINBRIDGE	20yrs		born in the county
Isabella HEPPLE	20yrs	Female servant	born in the county
Mary BROWN	20yrs	Female servant	born in the county
Margt WADDELL	17yrs	Female servant	born in the county
Cuth. BAINBRIDGE	6 months		born in the county

Newcastle Guardian and Tyne Mercury 28 Dec 1850 Death
At Redgate House, near Wolsingham, on the 19th inst., aged 76, deeply and deservedly regretted, Mary, relict of Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge, formerly of Eastgate.

1851 Census Shield Field, All Saints, Newcastle upon Tyne, Northumberland				
Emmerson M. BAINBRIDGE	Head	33yrs	Draper	b East Gate, Durham
Anne BAINBRIDGE	Wife	30yrs		b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Cuthbt BAINBRIDGE	Son	10yrs	School	b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Thos. H. BAINBRIDGE	Son	9yrs	School	b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Mary BAINBRIDGE	Dau	7yrs	School	b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Emmerson M. BAINBRIDGE	Son	5yrs	School	b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Geo. Bargait BAINBRIDGE	Son	4 months		b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Elizth. MUSCHAMP	Sister	40yrs	Annuitant	b East Gate, Durham
Mary Ann COLLINAN	Servt	23yrs	[unmarried]	b Sunderland, Durham
Margt. RUTLEDGE	Servt	20yrs	[unmarried]	b Morpeth, Northumberland

1851 Census Hanover House, Hanover Square, Broughton, Lancashire

G. J. ARMSTRONG	Head	42yrs	Merchant and Fancy Manufacturer	b Parish of Westward, Cumberland
A. ARMSTRONG	Wife	39yrs	Merchant's wife	b Pilkington, Lancashire
D. B. ARMSTRONG	Son	16yrs	Merchant's son	b Pilkington, Lancashire
G. ARMSTRONG	Son	6yrs	Merchant's son	b Manchester, Lancashire
A. A. ARMSTRONG	Dau	5yrs	Merchant's daughter	b Manchester, Lancashire
M. ARMSTRONG	Dau	8yrs	Merchant's daughter	b Manchester, Lancashire
E. J. ARMSTRONG	Dau	3yrs	Merchant's daughter	b Manchester, Lancashire
A. WILTSHIRE	Servt	33yrs	Housekeeper (married)	b … Somersetshire
A. BRITTLEBANK	Servt	27yrs	Housemaid (unmarried)	b Eyam, Derbyshire
S. S. SIMPKINS	Servt	24yrs	Nursery Governess (unmarried)	b Newcastle, Staffordshire
E. IRWIN	Servt	21yrs	Governess	b Manchester, Lancashire
J. BLOOMFIELD	Servt	48yrs	Ladies Nurse (widow)	b Norfolk, Norwich

1861 Census 1 Framlington Place, St Andrew, Newcastle upon Tyne, Northumberland

Emmerson E. BAINBRIDGE	Head	43yrs	Draper, Coalowner, Farmer	b Eastgate, Durham
Anne BAINBRIDGE	Wife	40yrs		b Newcastle, Northumberland
Cuthbert BAINBRIDGE	Son	20yrs	Draper [unmarried]	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Thomas H. BAINBRIDGE	Son	18yrs	Draper [unmarried]	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Emmerson M. BAINBRIDGE	Son	15yrs	Student	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Annie E. BAINBRIDGE	Dau	7yrs	At School	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Alice E. BAINBRIDGE	Dau	6 months		b Newcastle, Northumberland
Margaret ARMSTRONG	Visitor	18yrs	[unmarried]	b Manchester, Lancashire
George ARMSTRONG	Visitor	16yrs	Student	b Manchester, Lancashire
Ellen WHINHAM	Servt	34yrs	[unmarried]	b Wreckington, Durham
Lydia SHARP	Servt	24yrs	[unmarried]	b Dunston, Durham
Jane PRATE	Servt	17yrs	[unmarried]	b Byker, Northumberland
John ABRAM	Porter	14yrs		b Ball, Norfolk

Newcastle Guardian and Tyne Mercury 06 Sep 1862 Marriage Festivities

The employees of Messrs Bainbridge and Co., drapers, Market Street, Newcastle, dined together at the Queen's Head Hotel, on Wednesday evening, in celebration of the marriage of Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge with Margaret, daughter of Mr Armstrong, merchant, Manchester. The marriage ceremony was performed in Manchester on Wednesday, by the Rev Luke Tyerman, and with that consideration for the enjoyment of those employed in Messrs Bainbridge's large establishment in Newcastle, which they have ever evinced, the principals of the firm liberally instructed Mr Miller, of the Queen's Head, to provide dinner for the large party that assembled on Wednesday evening. Mr Tweddle, manager, presided, and after dinner the health of the bride and bridegroom was drunk with loud and hearty cheers. Various other toasts were afterwards given, and the evening was spent most joyously. The extensive premises in Market-street were gaily decorated with a profusion of flags, in honour of the happy event.

1871 Census Leazes Villa, St Andrew, Newcastle, Northumberland

Cuthbert BAINBRIDGE	Head	30yrs	Draper	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Margaret BAINBRIDGE	Wife	28yrs	Draper's wife	b Manchester, Lancashire
Annie E. BAINBRIDGE	Dau	7yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Cuthbert H. BAINBRIDGE	Son	5yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Edwin A. BAINBRIDGE	Son	4yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Mary E. BAINBRIDGE	Dau	3yrs		b Newcastle, Northumberland
Emmerson B. BAINBRIDGE	Son	1yr		b Newcastle, Northumberland
Isabella JACKSON	Servt	26yrs	Cook [unmarried]	b Gateshead, Durham
Emily MILLEN	Servt	24yrs	Waitress [unmarried]	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Frances J. JOHNSON	Servt	21yrs	Housemaid [unmarried]	b Elswick
Isa R. LONGCEKE	Servt	19yrs	Nurse [unmarried]	b Newcastle, Northumberland
Elizabeth CUL…	Servt	16yrs	Under Nurse	b Newcastle, Northumberland

Newcastle Daily Chronicle 24 Mar 1873 Death of Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge

We regret to announce the death of Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge, of the firm of Messrs Bainbridge and Co., drapers, Market Street, Newcastle, which took place at his residence, Leases Villa, about a quarter to eleven o'clock on Saturday forenoon. The deceased gentleman was in London on Wednesday week on business, and at night, whilst travelling homewards in the train, became unwell. At first no danger was apprehended, but towards the close of the week the symptoms became serious, and he was attended by Drs Lightfoot, Charlton and Neshan. His parents, who were in Italy, were telegraphed for, and they arrived on Saturday morning about five o'clock. The cause of death was typhus fever. The deceased, who was 32 years of age, has left a widow and six children. He was well known as a gentleman of exemplary character, and his loss will be deeply mourned by all who were acquainted with him, more especially the members of the Wesleyan body in this district, in connection with which denomination he was a class leader. He took a deep interest in the Band of Hope, and was a speaker at the great demonstration held in the Town Hall, little more than a fortnight ago. He was one of the first and most zealous promoters of the Hospital Sunday movement, and in many other good works was an indefatigable labourer. At Brunswick Place Chapel, where the deceased used to worship, the congregations yesterday morning and evening manifested profound feelings of sorrow, and at Park Road Chapel the Rev Peter McKenzie, in the course of the morning service, touchingly alluded to the solemn event. We understand the funeral will take place tomorrow.

Newcastle Courant 28 Mar 1873 Death of Mr C. Bainbridge

We regret to announce the comparatively sudden and unexpected death of Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge, of the firm of Bainbridge & Co., drapers, Newcastle, which occurred on Saturday morning from an attack of typhus fever. Mr Bainbridge, who was 32 years of age, was a class leader in the Wesleyan body, a zealous promoter of the Hospital Sunday movement, and took a deep interest in the Band of Hope. A widow and six children are left to mourn his loss. On Tuesday morning the mortal remains were interred in Jesmond Cemetery in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, among whom were the Archdeacon of Durham (Ven. E. Prest) and the Rev J. Lintott. The service at the grave was conducted by the Rev Luke Tyerman, a near relative of the deceased.

Headstone Transcription Jesmond Old Cemetery, Newcastle upon Tyne, Northumberland

In loving memory of Cuthbert Bainbridge their eldest son who died March 22nd 1873 aged 32 years. They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever – Daniel 12:3. Also of Margaret wife of the above who died April 10th 1877 aged 34 years.

National Probate Calendar 1873

May 22. The will of Cuthbert Bainbridge late of the Borough and County of Newcastle-upon-Tyne Draper who died 22 March 1873 at Newcastle-upon-Tyne was proved at Newcastle-upon-Tyne by Margaret Bainbridge of Newcastle-upon-Tyne Widow the Relict (during Widowhood) Emerson Muschamp Bainbridge of Newcastle-upon-Tyne Draper the Father and Thomas Hudson Bainbridge of Newcastle-upon-Tyne Draper the Brother the Executors. Effects under 30,000 pounds.

National Probate 1879
10 November. The Will of George Jefferson Armstrong late of the City of Manchester and of Morley Bank Higher Broughton near Manchester in the County of Lancaster Merchant and Manufacturer who died 24 August 1879 at Morley Bank was proved at Manchester by David Brown Armstrong of Hanover-square Higher Broughton Merchant and Manufacturer the Son, Emerson Muschamp Bainbridge the Younger of Westbourne-road Victoria Park Sheffield in the West Riding of the County of York Mining Engineer and the Reverend William Thomas Radcliffe of 105 Grove-street Liverpool in the County of Lancaster Wesleyan Minister three of the Executors. Personal Estate under £50,000.

1881 Census Leazes Villa, St Andrew Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland

Emerson M. BAINBRIDGE	Head	63yrs	Justice of Peace & Draper	b Stanhope, Durham
Anne BAINBRIDGE	Wife	60yrs		b Newcastle, Nothumberland
Jane M. BAINBRIDGE	Dau	23yrs	[unmarried]	b Newcastle, Nothumberland
Walter V. BAINBRIDGE	Gdson	8yrs		b Newcastle, Nothumberland
Caroline HUTTON		45yrs	Governess [unmarried]	b Sunderland, Durham
Elizabeth DAWSON	Servt	37yrs	Domestic servant [unmarried]	b Rudchester, Durham
Emma SALT	Servt	21yrs	Domestic servant [unmarried]	b Walworth, Surrey
George GOODBURN	Servt	19yrs	Domestic servant [unmarried]	b Gateshead, Durham
Ann FLINT	Servt	25yrs	Domestic servant [unmarried]	b Morpeth, Northumberland

1881 Census The Leys School, Trumpington Rd, Cambridge St Mary the Less, Cambridgeshire

Arthur E. BAINBRIDGE	Visitor	18yrs	Clerk commercial	b Newcastle, Nothumberland
Cuthbert H. BAINBRIDGE	Pupil	15yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle, Nothumberland
Edward A. BAINBRIDGE [sic]	Pupil	14yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle, Nothumberland
John P. McARTHUR	Visitor	22yrs	Clerk commercial	b New South Wales, Australia
Jas H. S. McARTHUR	Pupil	18yrs	Scholar	b London
Geo. W. McARTHUR	Pupil	16yrs	Scholar	b London

1881 Census "Holmwood" Clayton Park Road, Jesmond, Northumberland

Thomas H. BAINBRIDGE	Head	37yrs	Draper	b Newcastle-on-Tyne
Kate BAINBRIDGE	Wife	32yrs		b Newcastle-on-Tyne
Hilda M. BAINBRIDGE	Dau	9yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle-on-Tyne
John Benson BAINBRIDGE	Son	8yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle-on-Tyne
Ada Marie BAINBRIDGE	Dau	6yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle-on-Tyne
Kate Benson BAINBRIDGE	Dau	5yrs	Scholar	b Newcastle-on-Tyne
Emerson M. BAINBRIDGE	Son	3yrs		b Newcastle-on-Tyne
Elsie Mabel BAINBRIDGE	Dau	1yr		b Newcastle-on-Tyne
Annie E. BAINBRIDGE	Niece	17yrs	[unmarried]	b Newcastle-on-Tyne
Margaret E. MARGACH	Servt	22yrs	Governess [unmarried]	b Scotland
Janet STEWART	Servt	25yrs	Nurse [unmarried]	b Scotland
Jane GILLESPIE	Servt	26yrs	Cook [unmarried]	b Blyth, Northumberland
Henrietta HALL	Servt	18yrs	Housemaid [unmarried]	b Newcastle, Northumberland

Evening Journal (Adelaide) 10 Mar 1886 Arrival of the Mail at Albany
The R.M.S. Parramatta, Anderson, commander, arrived from Colombo at 6.30 a.m. this morning. The following are the passengers… For Sydney…Messrs… Bainbridge…

The Daily Telegraph (Sydney) 22 Mar 1886 Shipping – Arrivals March 20, 2020
Parramatta, R.M.S., 4759 tons, Captain W. D. Anderson, from London January 29, Malta 6th ult., Port Said 10th ult., Suez 12th ult., Colombo 25th ult., Albany (W.A.) 10th inst., Adelaide 14th inst., and Melbourne 18th inst. Passengers for Sydney from London… E. Bainbridge…

Passenger List for the ship Parramatta (Victoria Assisted and Unassisted Passenger Lists 1839-1923)
Departed London arrived Sydney, Australia 16 March 1886. Mr E. Bainbridge, 22yrs, Gent, English, for Sydney.

Passenger List for the ship Parramatta (New South Wales Unassisted Immigrant Passenger Lists 1826-1922)
Arrived Sydney 20 March 1886 – Passenger Mr E. Bainbridge

The Daily Telegraph (Sydney) 05 Apr 1886 Shipping – Clearances April 3
Victoria, str., 1254 tons, Captain R. Flintwood, for Noumea and Fiji. Passengers: Mrs Worral, Mrs Ausley, Messrs W. M. Gordon, J. Bambridge, J. Worrall, J. Ausley; and 31 in the steerage.

New Zealand Herald 26 Apr 1886 Supplement Page 4 Shipping Summary – Arrivals
March 30 – Rimutaka, R.M.s.s., E. O. Hallett, from London via Cape Town, Dunedin and Lyttelton. Passengers:… Hon. G. Waldgrave…

Auckland Star 24 May 1886 Shipping Intelligence
Arrivals today: s.s. Arawhata, Cromarty, from Fiji. The s.s. Arawata left Levuka on the 19th inst. at 6 a.m., arriving in Suva at 11.30 a.m., and left again at 1.30 p.m.; passed Mount Washington at 10.30 p.m. same date; sighted Moko Hinau light at 10.30 p.m. on 23rd; Tiritiri abeam at 3.40 a.m. on 24th; arrived alongside wharf at 7 a.m. She experienced fine weather and smooth seas, with light south east winds, throughout. Passengers: For Auckland – Mesdames McKinnon, 2 children, and servant; Callaghan and child; Mrs Hamlin, Dr Brower, Messrs S. F.Page, W. Hunter, McKinnon, **Bainbridge** and 4 in steerage. For Sydney: Messrs Malon, Hartinstein, Kirkwood, Barnes and 1 in steerage. Mr Melbourne: Hon H. J. Berkeley. We are indebted to Mr A. C. Walker, purser, for press parcels, reports, &c.

Star (Christchurch) 11 Jun 1886 Lines Down
Auckland, June 11, 1 a.m. Telegraphic communication with Rotorua is now stopped. The line is down between there and Maketu. The last news received was that four volcanoes were still active, and that everything in the vicinity was totally wrecked. From Maketu information was received that all was safe at seven o'clock, but shocks were occurring at the time of the despatch of the message. Business was entirely suspended at Tauranga, and the greatest consternation prevailed among the inhabitants. Bainbridge is the name of the tourist reported missing. Tarawera is throwing lava down on the Wairoa, six miles distant. Rotorua lake has risen considerably. Many springs are breaking out.

Star (Christchurch) 11 Jun 1886 Messages received at Wellington
Rotorua, June 11, 10.45 a.m. … The Europeans killed are Haszard, and two of his children, and his young nephew. The tourist is still missing, and no hopes are entertained of finding him. His name was E. A. Bainbridge, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. He was a friend of the Messrs McArthur, of Auckland.

Star (Christchurch) 11 Jun 1886 Latest Details
Fate of the English Tourist. Auckland, June 11, 12.47 p.m. There was another severe shock, followed by a milder one, at Rotorua last night. The weather was fearfully cold. McRae and his two daughters, and Messrs Menneth and Humphries, have arrived safe. The bodies of Mr Haszard and two children have not been recovered. Bainbridge, an English Tourist, was buried in the mud. Tikitapu (blue lake) and Rotomahana (the green lake), with the creeks and rivers, are turned into muddy water. Many women and children are sheltered at Oxford junction.

Auckland Star 11 Jun 1886 A Tourist Missing
… One tourist, a Mr Bainbridge, is missing. Mr Edwin Bainbridge is a young Englishman, and arrived but recently in the colony, for the purpose of making a tour. He hails from Newcastle-on-Tyne, and his intention, after doing the wonders of the Lake District, was to proceed to China where he has an uncle, carrying on business as a merchant. Mr Bainbridge, when at Wairoa on Tuesday last, informed a friend, that he intended to remain a week at Wairoa…

Bay of Plenty Times 12 Jun 1886 Terrific Volcanic Eruptions
… Mr and Mrs Hazard and three children are said to be lost, and also many natives. Mr McRae and his servants have escaped but one tourist named Bainbridge is reported missing…

Star (Christchurch) 12 Jun 1886 Recovery of Bainbridge's Body
A search party at Wairoa found the mangled body of Bainbridge, the English tourist, buried under the hotel verandah. He had three five pounds notes on him.

Otago Daily Times 12 Jun 1886 Latest Particulars
The body of Mr Bainbridge, tourist, has not yet been recovered, and no hope is entertained that he has survived. He was from Newcastle, England, and was a friend of Mr William McArthur of Auckland.

Te Aroha News 13 Jun 1886 Inquest on Mr Bainbridge
Joseph McRae deposed: I am the proprietor of the Rotomahana Hotel, Tarawera. Mr Bainbridge came to the hotel on Saturday, June 5th… Deceased stayed with me till the time of the eruption, on Thursday morning, 10th June… Samuel Goodall deposed: I am Inspector of Police in charge of the Thames district… I found three five pound notes, one sovereign, and a diary, etc. According to the latter he left London in the s.s. Parramatta on January 29th, 1886…

Star (Christchurch) 14 Jun 1886 The Inquest
McRae's Heroism Acknowledged. Hamilton, June 14. The jury expressed their admiration of the heroic conduct of Mr McRae, during the disaster at Wairoa, and their belief that to his exertions many Europeans owe their lives. The verdict was – "That James M. Bainbridge came to his death on the morning of June 10, 1886, at Wairoa, Tarawera, accidentally, by the falling of a balcony attached to the hotel, which was made to fall by the weight of debris from an eruption of Tarawera mountain." The funeral service was deeply affecting. The prayers were read by the Rev Mr Fairbrother, and an address was delivered by the Rev Mr Griffiths.

Evening Post 14 Jun 1886 Inquest on Mr Bainbridge
Auckland, 13th June. An inquest has been held on the body of Mr Bainbridge, the tourist, and a verdict returned of "Accidentally killed by the falling of a verandah of the Rotomahana Hotel, occasioned by the eruption of Tarawera."

Evening Post 14 Jun 1886 Government Telegrams
Rotorua, 12th June. The body of Mr Bainbridge has just been brought in, also those of two native women and a child…
Rotorua, 13th June. The body of Edwin Bainbridge was found covered up by debris underneath the fallen verandah of McRae's hotel. He was a native of Newcastle-on-Tyne, where his parents still reside. He had evidently met with instant death.

Evening Post 14 Jun 1886 From our Special Reporter
… At the inquest on Mr Bainbridge the evidence given by Mr McRae was identical with his statement as already given. Deceased, he stated, was about 20 or 21 years of age, athletic, about 5ft 11in in height; hear he came from Newcastle-on-Tyne. His relatives are drapers there…

Otago Daily Times 14 Jun 1886 Recovering the Body of Mr Bainbridge

On arriving at McRae's we found a party of men busy digging trenches in various directions in front of the hotel searching for the body of the missing tourist, Mr Bainbridge. They were digging in front of the burning verandah, which had fallen inward, as being last seen in that direction. When Mr Moss, solicitor, stooped down to look under the boarding he saw three fingers protruding through the mud, and at once called out "Here is Bainbridge." The working party used their spades with will, and in a few minutes had removed the earth sufficiently to allow a party of men to raise the verandah high enough to pull the body from underneath. The body of the poor young fellow presented a dreadful spectacle. He had been caught by the falling verandah and crushed down on his face with his arms out. The side of his skull was fairly crushed, and congealed blood was lying in masses on his temples, nose, and face; otherwise he did not appear to be much injured. £16 was found in his pockets, and some personal effects. As the bodies of Mr Hazard and his children had been already sent down by conveyance under the escort of Constable Whelan, word was sent on to Rotorua to stop the inquest till the arrival of Bainbridge's body, but the intelligence arrived too late. A coffin, however, was got in readiness, and to-day sent down under the escort of Robert Cahill. Poor Bainbridge had arranged with McRae to go pheasant shooting with him at Orakeikora the morning of the eruption. During the eventful morning, while the volcanic shower of cinders and mud was pouring down on the deserted hotel, Bainbridge, while the inmates were gathered together in one room for shelter, read a chapter of scripture, and exhorted his fellow-sufferers, if they survived the horrors of the night, to make their escape the turning point in their lives. He entertained little hope of escape. All the inmates knelt with him while he prayed, and also prayed with him. Even amid prayers McRae had to use water from the buckets to extinguish the burning clinkers, which threatened to destroy their only chance of not being buried alive. During one interval Bainbridge went into a room and sat down to write a letter, believed to be to his friends, but the letter has not been found.

Auckland Star 14 Jun 1886 Inquest on Mr Bainbridge

Rotorua 14 June. The inquest on Edwin A. Bainbridge was then proceeded with. Joseph McRae deposed: I am the proprietor of the Rotomahana Hotel, Tarawera. Mr Bainbridge came to the hotel on Saturday, 5th June. I have seen the body lying at Kelly's Hotel, and identify it. Deceased stayed with me till the time of the eruption, on Thursday morning, 10th June. Deceased, Mr and Mrs Humphreys, myself and others went up the hill to see it, and remained 20 minutes, and returned to the hotel. All went into one room, and in one and a half hours stones commenced to fall, breaking all the windows. I thought the last day had arrived. Deceased suggested that we should have prayers. All knelt and prayed. Shortly after the roof fell in, and directly after the house went in in one crash. Mr Bainbridge read to us from the Bible. We left the hotel. I got shawls and mats to protect our heads from the falling debris, and attempted to reach Sophia's house. Deceased was with us all the time. Mr Humphreys opened the door and deceased entered. We left the house again, but it was so dark that we could hardly see our way. It was raining mud and stones without intermission. I went back to see after the missing ones. I found Mr and Mrs Humphreys, but never saw Mr Bainbridge again. I met the relief party coming from Ohinemutu, and went to day with the search party, and found Mr Bainbridge's body. He was dressed. The body was found underneath the balcony of the house. He was about 20 or 21 years of age, athletic looking, and about 5ft 11inches in height. I hear that he came from Newcastle-on-Tyne, and that his relatives are drapers there. The deceased and the others acted with coolness, and prepared to die if necessary. His luggage was buried in the house. To Jury: Red hot stones came through the roof of my hotel. I believe deceased was a friend of Mr McArthur, of Auckland. Samuel Goodall deposed: I am Inspector of Police in charge of the Thames district. I went to Wairoa this morning to search for Mr Bainbridge or any others. About noon I found deceased under the balcony of the hotel, which seems to have fallen on him together with two or three feet of debris. The right cheek was much flattened and discoloured. There had been considerable effusion of blood from the mouth. The face was almost black from pressure. I think he was killed instantaneously. I found three five-pound notes, one sovereign, and a diary, etc. According to the latter he left London in the s.s. Paramatta on January 29th, 1886. I have seen the body viewed by the jury, and identify it as that I found at Wairoa today. The jury found the following verdict:- "That James M. Bainbridge came to his death on the morning of June 10th, 1886, at Wairoa, Tarawera, accidentally, by the falling of a balcony attached to Mr McRae's hotel, which was made to fall by the weight of debris from an eruption of Tarawera Mountain." The following rider was added:- "The jury express their admiration of the heroic conduct of Mr McRae during the disaster at Wairoa, and believe that to his exertions many Europeans owe their lives."

Star (Christchurch) 15 Jun 1886

A very saddening spectacle was witnessed at the cemetery on the occasion of the burial of Mr Haszard, his five children, and the English tourist, Bainbridge, in graves side by side. Mr Macarthur was present as a friend of the stranger, whose life has been brought to an untimely end in our midst.

Bay of Plenty Times 15 Jun 1886 By Electric Telegraph

3.15 p.m. Bainbridge's body has been recovered. All the natives have left the island of Mokoia, which shews signs of eruption. Things are looking worse, and several families have left.

The Daily Telegraph (Sydney) 15 Jun 1886 Mr Bainbridge

Some of our readers will probably remember the English tourist, Mr Bainbridge, who was lost in the eruption at Tarawera. He arrived in Sydney in March last, in company with Mr J. L. Osborn, of MacBrair, Osborn and Co., of Clarence-street, by the P. and O. steamer Parramatta, and after visiting the Blue Mountains and other places of interest, left by the A.S.N. Company's s.s. Victoria, in April, for Fiji, from which place he wrote to Mr Osborn, informing him of his intended visit to Auckland. He was a young man of 19, large and powerfully built, but was, when he left England, in rather delicate health. He was travelling with the double object of obtaining rest from his studies and acquiring information of the colonies from personal observation. He was the heir of Eschott Hall, Felton, Northumberland, a well-known family in Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Edinburgh Evening News 16 Jun 1886 The Volcanic Eruption in New Zealand – Death of a Newcastle Gentleman

In reference to the great loss of life in the recent volcanic eruption in the Tarawera district, it has been ascertained that one of the Englishment who perished was Mr Edwin A. Bainbridge, second son of the late Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge of Newcastle. He was in his 21st year, and gave promise of a character which would have fitted him for a great and useful career. He was on a tour through Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.

Nelson Evening Mail 17 Jun 1886 A Canterbury Gentleman's Account (Auckland Herald)

A gentleman who returned yesterday from Rotorua, and is now stopping at Hellier House, Grey-street, gives the following account of his experiences on Thursday last and on the days immediately preceding the eruption:- On Sunday, the 6th instant, a party of six left Rotorua for Wairoa en route for the Terraces. The day was fine. There was apparently no increased hydro-thermal action in the Rotorua springs; there were no expressions of anxiety among the residents; in fact, so far as could be observed, no premonitory symptons of the approaching disaster. On Monday morning the party, joined by several others, making in all two boat loads, started from Wairoa for Rotomahana. The day was beautifully clear and bright; the Maori boatmen and Sophia (the guide) in the highest spirits. Several canoes were seen on Tarawera, but no signs of the mysterious phantom war canoe, though some laughing allusion was made by Sophia to such an apparition in days gone by. She also stated that a tidal wave, some two feet high, had rolled over the surface of the lake about a week previously, but this seemed to have in no way alarmed the Maoris. These remarks are the more important in that our party, among whom was Mr Bainbridge, were the last tourists who visited the terraces. A most enjoyable day was passed, all the wonders of the lake and its two terraces were visited, and at no point were indications of exuberant activity apparent. The party bathed in the Otukapuarangi basins, and returned in the evening to Wairoa, where they slept at Mr McRae's, Rotomahana Hotel. On Tuesday morning the whole party, with the exception of Mr Bainbridge, who remained at Wairoa, with the intention of having a day's shooting, returned to Rotorua, where my informant put up at Brent's Hotel, Sulphur Point. Towards evening rain set in, and continued to fall heavily all day on Wednesday. Mr_ states that he retired early on Wednesday night and was awakened from his sleep about one a.m. on Thursday by the shock of an earthquake – not a violent shake, but a continuous motion. This soon roused the whole household, but there was no particular alarm, for the motion though unceasing, was not of a terrifying nature. He also rose and began to dress when, through the window of his room, he perceived a vivid light arising from the direction of Tarawera, which the window faced, he at once exclaimed – "Oh! It is an eruption !" Everyone then rushed out to the front of the house, and stood watching the flashing light, when, at a little before two a.m., from flickering flames the light condensed into a vast and massive pillar of fire rearing itself high up in the heavens. This

gradually extended laterally along the range until it presented an apparent diameter of about half a mile. One tourist now started from Brent's Hotel towards Mrs Morrison's Rotorua Hotel, where one of his friends was staying, as he thought that from the Pukeroa Hill, which overlooks Mrs Morrison's, he could obtain a better view of the eruption. As he left Brent's the pillar of fire, which was accompanied by a continuous terrific roaring, seemed gradually to be eclipsed by a dense black cloud which settled down on it, hanging like a jetty pall over the flames, which were hidden rather than extinguished. The black cloud pillar rose straight into the air, and then the continous explosive roar seemed to give way before a terrific thunderstorm, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning. At first starting from the pillar, the storm seemed to extend and settle down over the whole face of the heavens, lightning, both forked and sheet, flashed incessantly, and the thunder rolled from every point, the whole atmosphere being filled with the glare, and pervaded with a suffocating, sulphurous stench. All along the road springs had broken out in every direction, bubbling and boiling, and rendering the walk one of extreme danger. By this time the inhabitants were aroused to a sense of the imminent danger of their position, and rallying forth from their houses, were repairing towards Pukeora through the dense darkness, unilluminated except by the lightning flashes, and picking their way by the aid of lanterns. The peculiar glare of the lightning was very observable. It had not the steel blue hue of the ordinary lightning flash, but was of a blood-red tint. During the whole of this time a gale of wind was blowing across Rotorua, and towards the seat of the eruption, which, in the opinion of our informant, probably proved the means of saving the township. At about four a.m., however, the wind suddenly dropped, the smoke all over Rotorua became denser, and then a thick and heavy shower of ashes began to fall continuously. Then indeed the Rotorua people gave themselves up for lost. The darkness became thicker, no one knew in which direction to turn, and the dawn was earnestly prayed for. At about six a.m. the day began slowly to break; below the jetty canopy a thin blue line was seen on the northern horizon, gradually surrounding objects became dimly visible, and it was seen that all the surrounding hills – the whole face of the country – was covered with white ash. Still the black pillar rose from Tarawera, but the sulphurous gases became less oppressive, and people began to breathe more freely. Meanwhile no news had been received from any part of the surrounding district. At a little after six a.m. Mac, the coachdriver, came round with a buggy and asked if any persons felt disposed to accompany him to Wairoa, whither he was bound, to see if any assistance could be rendered to the inhabitants. Most people thought, judging from the terrific display of volcanic energy which had been exhibited in that direction, any assistance would be useless, for the Wairoa settlers were given up as lost. It was, however, fortunate, as it turned out, that Mac left, another coach following him at a short interval. At about a quarter to nine one of the coaches returned, bringing four of the Wairoa fugutives, among whom were the two elder Miss Haszards, in a state of deshabille, covered with mud and ashes, and dazed and stupefied with the horrors they had undergone. The coachman reported that he had met these unfortunate refugees on the Ohinemutu side of the Tikitapu bush, and that it would have been impossible for him to have pursued his journey through the bush towards Wairoa, as the standing trees were all in flames, and many massive trunks had been thrown across the road. Wairoa was reported to be buried under several feet of mud, many of the houses having also being consumed by fire.

Otago Daily Times 17 Jun 1886 Further particulars from the search party
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Taranaki Herald 17 Jun 1886 List of Europeans killed
Charles Albert Haszard, aged 47 years; Adolphus Charles Edward Haszard, aged 10 years; Edna Winifred Haszard, aged 6 years; Mona Ivia Herini Haszard, aged 4 years; Charles Sutherland Harford (nephew), aged 5 years; Edna Winifred, aged 17 years; E. A. Bainbridge, aged 21 years.

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Colonist (Nelson) 19 Jun 1886 Mr Bainbridge's death described

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Manawatu Standard 22 Jun 1886 The Late Mr Edwin Bainbridge – His Last Words
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Temuka Leader 01 Jul 1886 Local and General – The Victims of the Volcano Eruptions
We learn that Mr A. E. Bainbridge, the English tourist, who was killed at Wairoa, on the night of the Tarawera volcanic eruptions, was a school-fellow of Mr J. T. M. Hayhurst, of Green Hayes. Mr Hayhurst received a letter to that effect yesterday. Mr McRae, the hotelkeeper, who so distinguished himself, lived in this district many years ago, and was for some time in the employment of Mr Tripp.

Otago Witness 2 Jul 1886
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Otago Daily Times 19 Jul 1886
General Charles E. Furlong, of New York City, who is making his fifth journey round the world, is at present in Sydney. The general ran a narrow risk of suddenly terminating his travels in New Zealand, having been a travelling companion of the unfortunate English tourist Mr Bainbridge, who perished at Wairoa.

New Zealand Herald 28 Sep 1886
The Newcastle Daily Chronicle of July 20 says:- Today we give full details, to hand by mail, of the terrible volcanic eruption in New Zealand, one of the victims of which was Mr Edwin Bainbridge, son of the late Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge, and grandson of the founder of the commercial firm with which Newcastle is so familiar. Mr Bainbridge was travelling in quest of health, and had visited a friend at Auckland, Mr William McArthur… Among those who knew and loved the father of the youth who has perished in the catastrophe, the event cannot fail to awake the keenest sorrow. Amiable and accomplished, he met death with the courage of his race and the resignation of a Christian.

Evening Star 15 Oct 1886
A Mosgiel resident has received a letter from a friend at home (writes the Taieri Advocate) who was acquainted with the unfortunate Mr Bainbridge, one of the victims of the Tarawera eruption. The letter says that Miss Bainbridge, on receipt of the sad intelligence of her brother's death, took suddenly ill, and shortly after died. This is one more victim of the Tarawera eruption.

Evening Post 03 Nov 1886
Another victim of the effects of the Tarawera eruption. Miss Bainbridge, who resides somewhere in England, took ill suddenly, and died soon after receiving intelligence of her brother's death at Te Wairoa on the 10th June.

Star 17 Nov 1886 Our London Letter – Personal and General Gossip
"Pendragon" (Mr Charles Sampson), of the *Referee*, who has just returned from a rapid run round the world, explains in the current number of that journal that, but for an accident unexpectedly keeping himself and his wife in Sydney, they would actually have been at Tarawera on the night of the volcanic eruption, and in all probability share the fate of their friend and travelling companion, Mr Bainbridge. The passages of Mr and Mrs Sampson were absolutely taken by the same vessel that poor Bainbridge crossed over in to New Zealand, and they had arranged to "do" the Hot Lakes together.

New Zealand Herald 02 Jul 1887 Page 1 of Supplement – A Story of the Tarawera Eruption – The Late Edwin Bainbridge

Edwin Bainbridge; A Memoir; By his old Schoolfellow, T. Darlington, St. John's College, Cambridge; with Preface by the Rev W. F. Moulton, D.D., London: Morgan and Scott. The above work has been received by the Auckland Y.M.C. Association last mail from Mr George Williams of 71 St Paul's Churchyard, London…. [Mr Williams writes] My interest in Mr Bainbridge is of a two-fold nature. He was a useful and respected member of our business staff and a member of the London Y.M.C.A…. Edwin in a letter written to his sister May [end of 1882]… Edwin sailed in January 1886 in the steamship Parramatta. From his arrival in Australia he kept a diary with great regularity. It is full of most minute descriptions of places and people whom he saw, and gives evidence throughout of a keenly intelligent and observant mind. While in Sydney he met Mr G. McArthur, an old schoolfellow, a Leysian, with whom he spent a good deal of his time whilst in Australia, and Mr W. H. Williams, M.A., a former master of The Leys. From Sydney Mr Bainbridge left for New Caledonia, and thence on to Fiji. Writing from Fiji, April 16th, to his relatives, he makes the following remark, which possesses a melancholy interest in reference to his visit to the Lake Country of the Province of Auckland:- I am looking forward very much to my visit to the Lake district in New Zealand; but you may depend upon it that I shall run no risk of bathing accidents etc. This allusion to bathing accidents evidently refers to the death by drowning in the Lake country of young Mr Frith, of Sheffield, an English tourist. At the end of May Mr Bainbridge reached Auckland, where he made the acquaintance of some friends, including Mr J. P. McArthur, the Hon. G. Waldegrave and Mr Larkins, who had been 19 years in Messrs Hitchcock, Williams and Co.'s, where he had been engaged. The following extracts from his diary have some local interest:- Saturday May 29th – In the afternoon I went to North Shore to see a colonial football match. The spectators were very demonstrative, and interfered very much with the game. I felt I should have very much liked to have joined in, and have a good roll over some of them. Sunday, May 30th – Went to the largest Baptist Chapel to hear Mr Spurgeon's son. I enjoyed the service very much; it is the first really good one I have attended since leaving Sydney. I like this simple, earnest style… The funeral was very simple. Two buggies carried the bodies of Edwin Bainbridge, Charles Hazard and his three little ones to their last resting-places. We managed to collect a few poor flowers and ferns, and with these to make a couple of wreaths and a cross, which we placed upon Bainbridge's coffin. It is stated that on the grave of Edwin Bainbridge, where the temporary wooden cross, erected by Mr McArthur, stands, there will be placed an obelisk. On the front side there will be a life size medallion, with the words: In Memory of Edwin A. Bainbridge, Killed at Te Wairoa Hotel on the morning of Thursday, June 10, 1886, during the Volcanic Eruption of Mount Tarawera. On the tablet will be an enlarged facsimile of his handwriting, consisting of his dying testimony…

New Zealand Herald 11 Feb 1888 A Ramble through the Hot Lakes District

... Ohinemutu… 25 Dec 1888… visited the cemetery, where a neat granite monument has been erected over the spot where Edwin Bainbridge's body was laid after its recovery from the ruins of McRae's hotel at Te Wairoa, and laying in a stock of piety to last over the next Sunday in case I should be (as proved the case) out of reach of religious services then…

The Bruce Herald 23 Mar 1888
The 'Hot Lakes Chronicle' of March 14, just received reminds us of an old Milton resident, Mr T. Lechner, who is possibly not yet forgotten. He died at Rotorua some two years ago or so. The local paper we have received contains correspondence with reference to the money raised wherewith to erect a memorial over his grave. It appears that the party to whom the business was entrusted purchased a second-hand wooden concern, which had already done service for eighteen months on the grave of the late Mr Bainbridge, the tourist who was killed at the time of the eruption, retaining the balance of the money collected, which he has not yet accounted for. There seems to be a good deal of feeling on the subject at Rotorua.

New Zealand Herald 09 Apr 1888
Rev E. A. Telfer visited the grave of young Bainbridge on Firiday 06 April.

National Probate Calendar 1889
Feb 14. Administration of the Personal Estate of Cuthbert Harold Bainbridge late of Eshort Hall Felton in the County of Northumberland bachelor who died 16 November 1885 at Dumfries in North Britain was granted at Newcastle-upon-Tyne to Annie Edith Darlington (wife of Thomas Darlington) of Queen's College Taunton in the County of Somerset the Sister and one of the Next of Kin. Personal Estate 1,815 pounds 3s 6d.

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Waikato Times 11 May 1889 Lecture on New Zealand
Dr Wilson, of Alnwick, Northumberland, England who recently paid a visit to New Zealand, has been lecturing at home to crowded and appreciative audiences on the many advantages possessed by this colony as a field for settlement… He saw the place where Mr Bainbridge of Newcastle's body was found after the eruption of Mount Tarawera, on June the 10th, 1886, and also visited his grave at Rotorua….

1891 Census Queens College Taunton, Trull, Somersetshire

Thomas DARLINGTON	Head	27yrs	Schoolmaster	b Burland, Cheshire
Annie Edith DARLINGTON	Wife	27yrs		b Newcastle, Northumberland
William Aubrey Cecil DARLINGTON	Son	1yr		b Trull, Somerset
Caroline HUTTON	Visitor	54yrs	[single]	b Sunderland, Durham

Followed by a listing of: Matron, Assistants and Pupils

1891 Census Eshott Hall, Eshott, East Thirston, Northumberland

Jane M. BAINBRIDGE	Dau	33yrs	[single]	b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Featherstone FENWICK	Son-in-law	24yrs	Solicitor [married]	b New Whittington, Derbyshire
Ethel Ada FENWICK	Dau	25yrs	[married]	b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Emerson P. BAINBRIDGE	Gdson	21yrs	Draper [single]	b Newcastle on Tyne, Northumberland
Margaret EDGAR	Servt	62yrs	Laundress [widow]	b Scotland
Elizabeth STEWART	Servt	29yrs	Cook [single]	b Scotland
Margaret LOCKHART	Servt	18yrs	Scullery maid [single]	b Choppington, Northumberland
Jane TARN	Servt	24yrs	Housemaid [single]	b Middleton, Durham
Margaret BEATY	Servt	34yrs	Housemaid [single]	b Sunderland, Durham
Margaret J. HERRON	Servt	27yrs	Ladys Maid [single]	b Hexham, Northumberland

New Zealand Herald 25 Jul 1891 Rotorua News

Messrs Boyd and Pope were at Wairoa yesterday, and took away with them some relics of the eruption, viz., a portion of a window frame from McRae's Hotel, which they intend handing to the late Mr Bainbridge's mother in England, to be used as a frame for the deceased tourist's photograph.

Bay of Plenty Times 29 Feb 1892

We are pleased to hear that a large new opal photograph of poor Edwin Bainbridge, the only tourist whose life was lost at Wairoa during the terrible eruption in 1886, has been received from Home friends and set in the monument erected to his memory in the cemetery here.

New Zealand Herald 13 Jul 1892 Rotorua News

Inquiries are being made by Messrs McArthur and Co., Auckland, to ascertain if there will be any objections made by the local authorities against the removal of Mr Bainbridge's corpse from the old cemetery to the new. It is not thought that there will be any difficulty, seeing the Colonial Secretary has already given his permission for the removal. The new cemetery has never yet been consecrated…

London Gazette 30 Mar 1897 p1845

Notice is hereby given that the Partnership heretobefore subsisting between us the undersigned Thomas Hudson Bainbridge, George Bargate Bainbridge, Arthur Emerson Bainbridge, and Emerson Percy Bainbridge, as Wholesale and Retail Drapers, Silk Mercers and Clothing Manufacturers, at the city and county of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and at Leeds in the county of York, under the style or firm of Bainbridge and Co., has been dissoved by mutual consent, so far as concerns the said Emerson Percy Bainbridge, as from the 3rd day of March 1897. The said Thomas Hudson Bainbridge, George Bargate Bainbridge, and Arthur Emerson Bainbridge will continue the said business as heretofore – Dated this 24th day of March 1897.

The Times 11 Jan 1899

I, Edgar Percy Bainbridge, of 69, Ennismore-gardens, Kensington, heretofore known as Emerson Percy Bainbridge, do hereby give public notice that, by a Deed Poll, dated 5th December 1898, duly acknowledged and enrolled in the Central Office of the Supreme Court of Judicature, I formally renounced the use of my christian name of Emerson and assumed the christian name of Edgar in lieu thereof and declared that I would thereafter use and subscribe the name of Edgar Percy Bainbridge. Dated the 10th day of January 1899. Witness – Stephen Miall, 1, Church-court, Old Jewry, E.C., Solicitor.

1901 Wales Census Hafodunos, Victoria Terrace, Aberystwyth, Cardiganshire

Thomas DARLINGTON	Head	37yrs	H. M. Inspector of Schools	b Burland, Cheshire
Annie E. DARLINGTON	Wife	37yrs		b Newcastle, Northumberland
William A. C. DARLINGTON	Son	11yrs		b Part of Trull, Somersetshire
Edith Rosalind DARLINGTON	Dau	7yrs		b West Dulwich, London
Ethel J. DARLINGTON	Dau	4yrs		b West Dulwich, London
Dorothy G. DARLINGTON	Dau	2yrs		b Aberystwyth, Cardiganshire
Leonard DARLINGTON	Brother	25yrs	Schoolmaster [single]	b Bichley, Cheshire
Sarah Ellen PARKINSON	Lady Help	41yrs	Hospital Nurse [single]	b Havercroft near York
Mary BROMLEY	Servt	29yrs	Housemaid [single]	b Goldenhill, Stafford
Elizabeth EPHRAIM	Servt	21yrs	Housemaid [single]	b Llan Hestionog, Merioneth
Elizabeth E. EDWARDS	Servt	22yrs	Cook [single]	b Portmadoe, Merioneth
Ethel C. STORR	Servt	17yrs	Nursery Maid [single]	b Walkley, Sheffield

Newcastle Daily Chronicle 03 Jul 1903 The Late Edwin Bainbridge's Grave in New Zealand
To the Editor of the Daily Chronicle. Sir, - "Elfin" is daily interesting, even to an outsider of the city, and the… New Zealand in today's issue was a special interest for me, as a while ago I visited the Hot Lake district. The incident of the eruption of Tarawera made an impression at the time on my mind, and remains indelible. I resolved, should opportunity be given, to visit Australasia, and certainly the wonderland of New Zealand, and there the grave of the lamented Edwin Bainbridge. I drove from Okororie, through thirty-four miles of bush to Ohinemutu, and nigh the margin of the beautiful Lake Rotorua, caused the driver to halt, while I walked through scrub to the grave and viewed the obelisk, inscribed on the face of which is recorded the incident of his death. I felt much impressed, as it recalled so vividly to my mind the sad circumstances which caused a thrill through both the City of Newcastle and the North generally. I had a Kodak with me, and took a photo of the grave and the obelisk, which also had, inlet on one of the panels, a large photograph of Mr Bainbridge by Bacon of Newcastle. I also trimmed the bush that had been planted on the grave by some sympathetic resident, and brought some of the twigs home which, with a copy of the photo, I gave to Mr T. H. Bainbridge, his uncle. The only apology for so doing was my interest in the sad calamity to a fellow Northumbrian. As travelers know, the common feeling which strikes them, as they look on the graves of fellow countrymen far away from friends, imparts a sorrow, felt only by those who have experienced it. Mr T. H. Bainbridge was extremely kind, expressed gratitude for so thoughtful an act, on the part of a stranger to the family, and as I happened to be the only person up to that time, 1898, who had, to his knowledge, paid a vist to the grave, he was deeply affected and listened earnestly to the description I gave him of the lonely but beautiful situation, overshadowed by the picturesque mountains of Ngongotaha – of the last resting place, as formerly the interment was in a swampy burial ground, which I also visited. Subsequently I had for a guide "Sophie", well known to all visitors to Rotorua, and from her elicited many thrilling incidents of the eruption. Her name appears in "Memoir of Edwin Bainbridge," a copy of which Mr T. H. Bainbridge presented to me on parting – Yours, etc., William Whitehead, 7 Fountain Terrace, West Hartlepool 01 Jul 1903.

London Phone Books
1903-1906 E. Percy Bainbridge, 69 Ennismore Gns, Kensington
1908-1916 E. Percy Bainbridge, 100 Fellows rd, Hampstead 2571

Bay of Plenty Times 11 Nov 1904
Methodist Church, Tauranga:- House Mission services will be conducted on Sunday next by the Rev S. Griffith, of Devonport, both morning and evening. The public Missionary meeting will be held on Monday evening commencing at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev S. Griffith will give an address – Subject: "The Tarawera Eruption, and Edwin Bainbridge, the hero of Wairoa."

Hawera & Normanby Star 27 Feb 1906 Methodist Conference
The report on church properties… Gratitude was expressed at the work of Mr E. P. Blamires in connection with the Bainbridge Memorial Church at Rotorua. It is to cost £1200, of which half is raised…

1911 Census 48 Lambolle Road, Hampstead, London

Edith DARLINGTON	Head	47yrs	Private Means (widow) – 4 children all living	b Newcastle-on-Tyne, Northumberland
Aubrey DARLINGTON	Son	21yrs	Student	b Taunton, Somerset
Irene DARLINGTON	Dau	14yrs	School	b West Dulwich, Surrey
Dorothy DARLINGTON	Dau	12yrs	School	b Cardigan, Aberystwyth, Wales
Ellen MacINTOSH	Servt	25yrs	Domestic Cook (single)	b Inverness
Alice HUBBARD	Servt	19yrs	Domestic Housemaid (single)	b Leicester

1911 Census 100 Fellows Road, Hamstead, London (13 rooms)

Edgar Percy BAINBRIDGE	Head	41yrs	Director of five companies	b Newcastle on Tyne
Alice Mabel BAINBRIDGE	Wife	37yrs	Married for 17 years – two children only	b Leeds
Phyllis May Holt BAINBRIDGE	Dau	13yrs		b London
Rudolf Armstrong Beverly BAINBRIDGE	Son	8yrs		b Streatley, Berkshire
May PEARSON	Servt	25yrs	Parlor Maid [single]	b Chelwood Gate, Sussex
Edith Mary HARRIS	Servt	23yrs	Cook [single]	b Ruscombe, Berkshire
Dorothy Maud PHILLIPS	Servt	18yrs	Housemaid [single]	b Paddington

National Probate Calendar 1928

Edgar Percy Bainbridge of 109 Drewstead-road Streatham Surrey died 23 September 1928 Probate London 7 November to Hilda Grace Bainbridge widow and Rudolph Armstrong Beverley Bainbridge and William Henry Lake Jones schoolmasters. Effects £19,954 15s 8d.

National Probate Calendar 1933

Byran Boyes of Kings Mill Great Driffield Yorkshire died 15 August 1933 Probate York 3 October to Bryan Boyes oil and colour merchant Gertrude Helen Smith single woman and dame Ellis Samman (wife of Sir Henry Samman knight). Effects £3115 16s 3d.

New Zealand Herald 12 Jun 1936 Great Eruption – Tarawera Memories – Miniter's Experience – The Bainbridge Church
Among those who have vivid recollections of the Tarawera eruption of 1886 is the Rev Samuel Griffith, Mount Eden Supernumerary Methodist Minister now in charge of Richmond Avenue Church. At the time of the eruption he had recently been appointed to Tauranga. Disturbed by alarming earthquakes and mystified between one o'clock and two on June 10 by an unaccountable explosion, Mr and Mrs Griffith slept late that morning, and were awakened by a knock at their bedroom window and the familiar voice of Mr J. F. Buddle, a neighbouring friend inquiring, "Are you all alive in there?" "Yes, yes, Mr Buddle. What's the matter?" "Oh, nothing much," was the dry reply. "It's only raining Sulphur!" With which astounding statement he went his way. "Hastily dressing and gaining the verandah we found he had spoken truly," said Mr Griffith, "for all about us there was silently falling a bluish-grey and sulphurous-smelling ash, which was accumulating on the ground and on our verandah. As we stood this dust increased in density and soon we, and as we afterward learned a very wide area, were enveloped in black inky darkness, a darkness that might be felt. This lasted all the morning and caused general consternation." Mr Griffith and his friend Mr Oscar Hewitt rode over to Rotorua on the Saturday, passing on the way a buggy party, which they afterward learned consisted of the Hon. Granville Waldegrave, an Evangelist and son of Lord Radstock, a Mr Forrest, an Anglican curate leaving shortly for the Melanesian Mission, and Mr J. P. McArthur, of Auckland, friends of Edwin Bainbridge reported as missing. On the Sunday afternoon a large company assembled at the funeral of the six European victims, those officiating being Revs Mr Goodyear (Anglican), Mr Fairbrother (Baptist) and Mr S. Griffith (Methodist), representing Edwin Bainbridge, while rising from the rent Mount Tarawera to the very apex of the sky was a huge column of mingled smoke and steam, an impressive monument of the tragedy. In the evening Kelly's Hall was crowded for a solemn memorial service. A monument to the memory of Mr Bainbridge with an inscription recording his bravery stands at the place of burial and the Rotorua Methodist Church erected some years later is named "The Bainbridge Memorial Church."

Newcastle Chronicle 27 May 1939 Death in Earthquake in 1886
"I well remember, as a youth of 15, going along Mosley Street, Newcastle, on June 11, 1886, and hearing the newspaper boys crying out 'Earthquake in New Zealand,' and of the tragic death of young Edwin Bainbridge," writes Mr M. H. Slater from 3 Battery Road, Napier, New Zealand. "Little did I know then that, after many years I should visit the district. Edwin Bainbridge was buried in the Maori cemetery at Nongataha, three miles from Rotorua. There is a photograph of him on the headstone, with an account of his death. When I saw it 10 years ago, it was a bit neglected. Mr Slater encloses a cutting from the New Zealand Herald of April 1, 1939 in which Mr E. M. Blaiklock, professor of classics at Auckland University, writes of the result of excavations and describes how Mr Edwin Bainbridge met his death:- "It was in the ruins of Te Wairoa that I picked up the trail of Edwin Bainbridge. It ends 15 miles away under the dark slopes of Ngongotaha Mountain. It passes through the busy town of Rotorua, where the Memorial Church is Methodism's dignified monument to the young man whom Tarawera claimed. It was here that I first read the diary and letters. The simple record must be long out of print, but it is a document for the New Zealand historian. The young man of 20, on tour for his health, had all the Victorian eagerness to see the world and put it in a little book. He arrived in Auckland and opened his bags in the Star Hotel on May 19 of Tarawera's year, and the next day was striding up Mount Eden. The All Blacks will take fire at the entry for May 29: "In the afternoon, writes Bainbridge, I went to North Shore to see a colonial football match. The play was very second-rate; but the spectators were very demonstrative and interfered very much with the game. That was Saturday. On Monday he rode to Henderson and along a dreadful road up the mountain side to the Waitahiri Mountains? There was

a two mile track to the top of the falls and a long scramble to the bottom. He records that they were wonderfully beautiful and two to three hundred feet high. Bainbridge arrived at Oxford, the old name for Tirau on June 4 and proceeded by coach to Ohinemutu. He describes the busy life at Te Wairoa, then the centre of the thermal district, and the base for excursions to the Terraces. He was actually a member of the last party to visit the Terraces on Tuesday June 8. It was Tarawera's week. The eruption first appeared as "one of the sights of history" to the hotel proprietor and his solitary guest. It had indeed been predicted by Hochstetter, the geologist, who had visited Rotomahana the same year. "It was about two o'clock in the morning when Tarawera split with a tremendous roar, and Bainbridge, McRae and the Humphreys spent half an hour on the hill by the old mission house congratulating one another on their luck. The sky was leaping flame. The rampant of hills which guards Te Wairoa's rear no doubt accounted for their sense of security. But now a mighty column blacker than the night was rising above it, shot with fireballs. First, dust began to fall. Then came the stones, red-hot and vicious. Here and there on the gloomy valley floor some house or whare caught fire, and added its glare to the awful scene. After the stones came the mud. Never in history, until Tarawera's night, had a burning mountain sucked a lake from its bed, and flung it, then in hot mud, across another lake to blight and bury the works of men. Then came the final scene in the hotel. The stairs had fallen in ruin, and the thick mud still pelted down. Bainbridge suggested they should read and pray together McRae found a Bible, and the young Methodist read the story of the dying thief. If Tarawera's victim proved himself a son of the pious father who had invited Moody and Sankey to England, he also proved himself a hero and a leader of men. A crash cut short the young man's words of encouragement. The hotel was falling. The company decided to grope their way to Guide Sophia's whare. Bainbridge lingered to be sure that all were clear and was caught and crushed by the falling verandah. It is a letter addressed from Princes Street to Bainbridge's grandfather, dated June 22, 1886, and signed J. P. McArthur, which tells the story. Mr Slater adds that the ruins of the accommodation house are still to be seen when one goes down by the blue and green lakes to Mount and Lake Tarawera. He suggests that the foregoing account will no doubt be interesting to Weekly Chronicle subscribers, including Eva Carter who wrote a very nice article on it last year.

National Probate Calendar 1940
David Emerson Bainbridge of 109 Drewstead-road Streatham Surrey died 9 July 1940 at Dulwich Hospital East Dulwich London Administration Llandudno 14 November to Hilda Grace Bainbridge widow. Effects £1054 17s 6d.

Newcastle Evening Chronicle 31 Aug 1940 Anniversary
It is just a hundred years this week since Ira D. Sankey, the American evangelist associated with D. L. Moody for a quarter of a century, was born in Pennsylvania. He compiled "Sacred Songs and Solos" a hymn book popularly known as "Moody and Sankey," and its circulation has reached millions of copies. The two evangelists visited Newcastle on the invitation of the late Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge, the eldest son of the late Mr Emerson Muschamp Bainbridge, founder of the well -known Newcastle firm of Bainbridge and Co., Ltd. Shortly before he died in 1873 Mr Cuthbert Bainbridge visited America and there came in contact with Moody and Sankey and it was by his invitation they came to Newcastle. Mr Bainbridge died before they arrived in this country, but the evangelists conducted a series of services in Brunswick Methodist Chapel.

The Times 15 Oct 1945 Silver Weddings
On Oct. 14, 1920, at Great Driffield Parish Church, Wilfred Vernon Grigson, Indian Civil Service, third son of the late Rev. Canon W. S. Grigon, then Vicar of Pelynt, Cornwall, to Phyllis May Holt, only daughter of the late Mr E. Percy Bainbridge, and of Mrs Bryan Boyes, then of King's Mill, Driffield, Yorkshire.

British Phone Book 1966-1968 Plymouth…
R. A. B. Bainbridge, Lanlawrren Trenewan Looe – Poiruan 298

The Times 3 Sep 1971 Latest Wills
Latest wills include (net, before duty paid): Mr Rudolf Armstrong Beverly Bainbridge, of Looe (duty paid, £23,632) £60,521

England and Wales Death Index 1916-2005
Hilda Grace Bainbridge, born 20 March 1885, died Sep Qt 1986 Worthing, West Sussex