Jas Brown Thos. Wilson, Andrew & Daniel Buckley, Mr. McCulloch, Mr. Wha, W. White, W. Belton John Donald – Henry Hight, Andrew Kirkland. – Fabling. George & Henry Frampton, Henry Aldridge, Tom Banks, Jas. Burns, Anthony Fay, David Butterick Wm. Rapley, Wm. Walker. – Mr. Kay. – Mr. Cleod, Mr. McLachlan Jas Corbett, R. Russell, Samuel Hayes, – Bennison Wm. Gallagher, – Oakley – Robt. Graham David Scott, G. Holland, Geo. Stephens, Geo. Stephens (2) – Metcalf. Chas. Lewis. Chas Taylor, J. Cole, – Johnston. – Rollo. Hughes. These were mostly all the earliest that held property. Some of the families of some of these afterwards had farms, amongst whom were Wm. & Jas. Hawson Peter Stewart. Others were John & Geo. Stirling, Robert & Arthur Stewart. Arthur Taylor, Jas Petrie, Jas McCausland. Jos Choak, Geo Matthews, Robt Finlay Bill Dewar. W. Jarquahr, Wm. Foster L. Camplin John Fleming, ~~Geo. Kidd~~, & Robb, Mr. Grainger, Mr. Dyson, R. Clayton W. Lovell Oliver, John Baldwin. Mr. Crozsin, Mr. Crossman. Mr. Scaif. I did not know her husband, she was a widow & had four daughters. Peter Stewart. ~~D. Butterick, Henry Frampton~~ Bishop, and ~~both~~ the Buckleys. also Oakley – took up land about Wakanui & Ashburton. There was also two others. Jas Cray & Wm. Croy. These settled later somewhere towards Ashburton. Wm. Foster to Pahaitua & L. Camplin to Feilding. J. Small also to Ashburton

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In that earliest period the boundaries of the district were not so clearly defined, and in general they were marked by the incidence of the distribution of the population. Brookside itself had its ~~northern~~ & on the eastern boundary along the River Selwyn whilst its southern was denoted by what was ~~later called~~ the Kilinchy swamp. Kilinchy school was erected and given that name, the district in general composed a good deal of semi swamp & extending southwards and comprising some very good and also some much lighter land. A good deal of this swamp in some earlier period ~~of the world's history~~ had been heavily timbered, but there was no living native ~~trees~~ when settlement took place. There was a heavy growth of Manuka or titree. But the buried timber was mostly ~~Kahiki~~ Kahikatea (white pine) Matai (Black pine and Totara. There was also the ~~ser~~ trunks of what had been Manuka trees, of a kind altogether different from the standing scrub. The timber of was very straight grained, but exceedingly tough and later used for wheelwright purposes. To get back to the surroundings on the north east were the district of Dwell, called after the name of the stream ~~on~~ which ran through the district, the same brook which constituted part of the name of Brookside, but generally went by the name of Nashburn's Creek but now known as Dwell

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