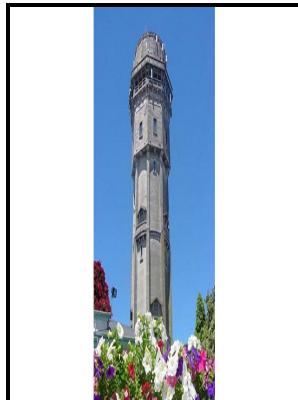


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There were known concrete cow sheds constructed in 1868 in the Wairarapa town of Featherston. Wales entered partnership with William Mason in 1871. This plan was drawn up after Shand's death, presumably to aid in the settlement of his estate.

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Where the bloody hell were they? Concrete floors dating from the 1860s are also notable at Totara Estate near Oamaru. He said 'it doesn't matter because it will never hold up in court'. It turned out that Heinz Salad Cream was just for salads; HP sauce was for breakfast.

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II: Monsters of The Antipodes I also had the National Army Museum in Waiouru. If you, gentle reader, know of one such creature, do tell.

Geoffrey Garth Thornton (1922

The announcement from Brownlee and Conservation Minister Kate Wilkinson represents a major defeat for Brownlee, who first floated the proposals last September, initially encountering only muted opposition. He was not in a miracle mood when the other one was drinking himself into a coma.

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Mason was born in England, studied under Peter Nicholson and worked under Thomas Telford and Edward Blore.

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Involvement with Engineering New ZealandÂ As well as the service he gave to the Historic Places Trust Board, Geoffrey also contributed much to the Institution of Professional Engineers IPENZ , now Engineering New Zealand. If you would like your own doll-to-doll carpeting hunt up a pair of these he-man Mr Leggs slacks. After one look at his Mr Leggs slacks, she was ready to have him walk all over her.

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Several generations of the Blair family have since owned the property originally taken up by James Shand. Its design by prominent Dunedin architects, Mason and Wales, is an unusual feature of the steading.

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