

Te Ātiawa Nō Runga I Te Rangi

Mihi

Tukuna kia rere ngā mihi ki te Atua i runga rawa - te tīmatangata me te whakamutunga o ngā mea katoa.

E kore e mutu ngā mihi ki ngā mate maha mai i ngā tōpito e whā o te motu, o tira nō te ao whānui nui tonu. Moe mai i ngā ringaringa kaha o te Atua.

Kei te iti me te rahi - tātou ko te hunga matatahi o Te Ātiawa ki Te Tau Ihu - nau mai ki te pānui o te wā.

Important Dates

Education Grants - apply now

Trustee Nominations Open -
28 Sept '16

AGM - Sunday, 27 Nov '16

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Chairperson's Report **Na, Glenice Paine**



As Chair of your iwi Trust it is usually a pleasure to report to you through the quarterly pānui. On this occasion however I must commence my contribution to this pānui by acknowledging again the sudden and very sad loss of Pat Park. Pat was very active throughout the Te Ātiawa landscape and he will be sorely missed.

The workload of your Trust continues at a steady rate. The development of internal policies for a wide range of issues is making good progress. The first off the blocks being the Education Policy, which is now complete and posted on the website.

Chairperson's Report (cont.)

Marlborough Environmental Plan-discussions around implementing the Best Management Practices for Salmon Farming are significant issues for us to engage with over the next period.

Awaroa Spit ceremony to hand over for inclusion in the Abel Tasman National Park - ongoing discussions with DOC as to appropriate management of the site into the future.

For those of us that have a focussed interest in Marlborough you will be aware that the Marlborough Environment Plan has recently been released for public consultation. This, and the MDC/MPI led discussions around implementing the Best Management Practices for Salmon Farming are significant issues for us to engage with over the next period, ensuring that as Kaitiaki our obligations are met. The RM office and Totaranui will be keeping us informed as these matters progress.

Another matter with a national and regional impact is the Marine Protected Areas legislation being proposed by Government. Within this legislation comes the Government's stated intention to create the Marlborough Sounds Recreational Fishing Park. This political election promise has the potential to impact on both our customary and commercial fishing rights and is being challenged. The iwi of Te Tau Ihu, individually and collectively have engaged with the Crown and other effected iwi at a national level over this matter and will continue to do so over the coming months. I am saddened to hear that one of our whānau has been negatively affected by these proposals already.

On a brighter note, I along with other Trustees and whānau had the pleasure of being part of the ceremony to handover Awaroa Spit for inclusion in the Abel Tasman National Park on the 10th of July. From a Te Ātiawa perspective it was an honour to collaborate with other manawhenua iwi, and although not a prefect outcome for Māori there is some comfort in seeing a taonga returned from private ownership. There will be ongoing discussion with DoC as to the appropriate management of that site into the future.



From left : Glenice Paine, Cindy Batt, Joy Shorrock, Janice Wharepapa, Harvey Ruru, Trish Little

Chairperson's Report (cont.)

Later in the pānui you will see opportunities for whānau to take a greater role within the iwi organisation. Prior to Pat's passing the Board had started the process of refreshment for our commercial infrastructure. There is greater need now to implement this change and to that end, Te Ātiawa is calling for applications for Directors for Totaranui Ltd. If you believe you have the skills (or know someone who does) and are able to make a contribution to Te Ātiawa economic development, please apply.

As always there are too many issues for us to manage at one time. We will strive to engage on as many as possible on your behalf and will direct greatest effort for the greatest benefit to Te Ātiawa. In order to do this we need you to keep the Trust Board grounded and aware of the issues that are of most importance to you. When we are sure of these matters they can be included in our Strategic and Operational Plans, and be dealt with appropriately.

The last point I would like to raise is the opportunity for whanau to benefit from the Whānau Ora - Te Pūtahitanga framework. Resources are available through this programme for whānau initiatives to support and achieve positive outcomes across a wide range of taake. I encourage whānau to seek out those opportunities. "*Mau te ara, kia ora ai te whānau*" – "Your pathways empower whānau to thrive".

Kia ora, Glenice

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Whānau Ora – resources are available through the Te Pūtahitanga framework for whānau initiatives to support and achieve positive outcomes ...



Scenes of Awaroa Beach

Haere Rā Ki o Mātou Rangatira - Pat Park

TRIBUTE TO PAT PARK



It was with great sadness that we paid farewell to one of our staunchest supporters recently. Pat Park served Te Ātiawa well for many years as a founding Director of Totaranui Ltd, and in many other capacities.

With Pat's involvement the Company was created, fish quota was received and traded to support the iwi cause. Later, he was there when the first marine farm was purchased. Loans were taken out to support the iwi claim, loans were paid off and other deals were done.

Pat's contribution to his iwi was significant, to say the least. In later years, as Chair of the Company he provided leadership and good humour in all things. He was never short of a smile, and would always support those who

were striving to achieve for the cause.

Pat would always champion the cause of his iwi – Te Ātiawa. He was always enthusiastic about improving things for Te Ātiawa and iwi in general, and he used whatever means he could to progress matters. At times he was very creative in that endeavour, mostly unorthodox, and other times straight out cheeky, but always with the interests of his iwi and wider whānau at heart.

Losing Pat is a great loss for Te Ātiawa.

Haere rā o mātou Rangatira.

Totaranui Directors

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Totaranui is a full subsidiary mandated with managing the fishing and aquaculture assets of Te Ātiawa. Within these assets is a wide range of fishing quota including both inshore and deep water fish species including high value species (paua and crayfish), and shellfish.

In addition, the company has also been successful in establishing a number of mussel aquaculture farms in the Marlborough/Tasman Bay/Golden Bay areas. These were established and are operated by Totaranui on behalf of the parent Trust. New ventures are continually investigated and researched with the focus presently on bivalves and finfish.

The company wishes to appoint two additional Directors to complement the present tally of two Directors.

The Trust Board has mandated a Human Resources Committee to receive and investigate all applications for these Directorships and make recommendations to the Trust Board in line with the requirements as described in the Director Brief. A full Director Brief is available on our website or from our office.

All applications, including a covering letter and CV, are to be sent to:

- PO Box 340, Picton 7250, or
- Delivered to Te Ātiawa Trust Office at Beach Road, Waikawa Marina, Waikawa, Picton, or
- Sent electronically to office@teatiawatrust.co.nz.
- Persons who have previously registered their interest are requested to reapply.

Applications close at 5pm on 5th August 2016

Reminders

2016 Education Grants is open for applications. Closing date is 5pm Friday, 29 July '16.

Trustee Elections – nominations for four Trustee positions will be called from 28 September '16. Iwi members will be receiving voting packs from **electionz.com** with relevant information and forms.

Resource Management News

28 May '16 - Translocation of **Rowi Kiwi** to Kaipupu Point, Waitohi (Picton) - blessing on Waikawa Marae.



Left : A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered to welcome the Rowi kiwi to Waitohi.

Below left : Tamariki enthralled at seeing a kiwi first-hand.

Below right : Kaumātua Bev Maata-Hart karanga to the Rowi Kiwi before being taken on to Kaipupu Point.



21 June '16 - Rowi Kiwi transfer from Motuara (Blumine Island) to Okarito, South Westland.

A special karakia was given by Kaumātua Bev Maata-Hart (left) for four **Rowi Kiwi** who were being returned to their homeland in Okarito after spending several years on Motuara. Trish Little, Te Ātiawa Office Administrator joined the DOC team, Tracey & Patrick and two locals for the special farewell.

Resource Management News (cont.)



28 June '16 : Karaka Point upgrade blessing was undertaken by Kaumātua, Joe Puketapu. Local Waikawa residents, DOC staff and Te Ātiawa staff gathered to appreciate the upgrades and learn of the history surrounding the rohe.



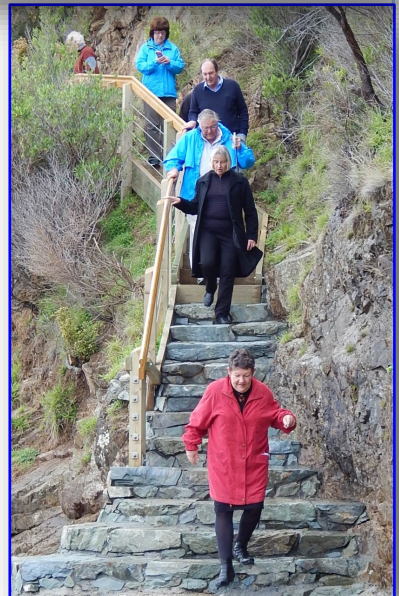
Resource Management Alert **Mātakitaki ! (Watch / Observe)**

Port Marlborough is about to commence works and discharges in **Shakespeare Bay** to facilitate the berthing of large cruise ships.

Recent surveys of Shakespeare Bay have identified significant and rare habitat along the foreshore of the Bay that are critical to the fisheries of the inner Queen Charlotte Sound. These habitats are sensitive to the effects of sedimentation.

The Port Company has assured the Trust Office that they will take all precautions to mitigate and avoid sedimentation on these habitats. Please contact the RM Office immediately if you see large sediment plumes in the inner parts of the Shakespeare Bay.

The number to use is 0800 284 292.



Training Courses - Aoraki Bound & Outward Bound

As advertised in previous issues of our pānui, each year the Trust offers the opportunity for keen and enthusiastic iwi members to participate in personal development courses through Ngāi Tahu's Aoraki Bound, and Outward Bound.

Aoraki Bound age group criteria : 18 years and over

Outward Bound age group criteria : 18 to 26 years

We are currently seeking to place an Iwi beneficiary (tane or wahine) on each of these courses in **January 2017**. Please contact the Trust Office if you have any questions, or would like to receive an application form. For your interest and information, the websites are :

Aoraki Bound : <http://ngaitahu.iwi.nz/whanau/aoraki-bound/>

Outward Bound : <http://www.outwardbound.co.nz/courses/course/classic/>



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Hoodies, T-Shirts, Polos

We are pleased to advise Iwi that we now have a permanent online shop set up for you to purchase Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui hoodies, t-shirts and polos.

The website address is : <http://tat.konstruk.com/>



We challenge Iwi to send photos of you / your whānau wearing your Te Ātiawa apparel wherever you are in Aotearoa and the world. On the page opposite are photos recently received from Iwi members living in the USA, and

Rotorua. We look forward to hearing from you.

What the Iwi Have Been Doing ...

Casey Rei - Culture & Arts Grant Recipient



17-year-old Epsom Girls' Grammar School student, **Casey Rei**, successfully applied for a Culture & Arts Grant through Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust, to attend a Grand Tour of Europe for Classical Studies students, from 15 April to 6 May 2016.

Casey submitted a comprehensive, beautifully written 9-page report on her journey through France, Italy and Greece. Rather than attempt to squeeze it into our pānui, we have placed her full report on Te Ātiawa's website the 'Grants and Sponsorships' tab so Iwi can enjoy reading Casey's experience.

We congratulate Casey on her hard work and achievements, and hope her story will encourage other Iwi rangatahi to reach for, and attain their hopes, dreams and goals.

Hoodies, T-Shirts, Polos

Right : Iwi members living in the USA. Photo shows **Bruce Hills**, daughter, **Lucie Aroha**, wife Susan and pet dog, Katie, taken whilst camping at Hunting Island State Park beach in South Carolina, USA.



Left :

Wikitora Oman, from Rotorua, gathering kawakawa at Lake Rotoiti, North Island.

What the Iwi Have Been Doing ... (cont.)

Waikawa Waka Ama Whānau Welcomes Totaranui

Waikawa Waka Ama Whānau is a local waka club based out of the Waikawa marina, which was re-established four years ago. The club originally was run by Matiu & Sharlene Maniapoto, and Wiki & Mason Matangi who have all since moved to Australia.

When I was living in Nelson I started paddling with the Nelson Waka Club, Maitahi. I moved home to Waikawa after completing my Bachelor of Nursing degree and was eager to keep paddling. After talking with our neighbour, Jimmy Skipper, who was also a founding member of the Waikawa Waka Ama Whānau, we decided to get the club going again.

I was lucky enough to be offered the loan of a waka from Christchurch club, Waitaha, so now I needed some paddlers. Raira Spence, Rebecca Hill, Donna Sio, Caro Foote, Luana Mcveigh and myself were our first six-strong Wahine Toa crew who, apart from myself, had never paddled. So the coaching and training began and they were hooked - what fun we had.

From there we formed a committee, became incorporated, and thanks to the dedication and efforts of our members, we have grown and this year were successful in applying for a grant from The Rata Foundation which enabled the club to purchase our brand new Mahi Mahi (6-Man Waka Ama).

We were privileged that Amai Thompson blessed our waka “Totaranui” here in Waikawa Bay. It was perfect blue skies, glassy water and many of our members and supporters were present.

We now have a larger fleet and the capability of getting more people on the water. We have iwi members Raira Spence, Lynleigh Morris, Dianne Huntley, Michael Beech and his fiancée Rebecca Hill, who are paddlers. The majority of us have children who are looking like future paddlers also, so it's quite exciting. It's a great sport for all age groups. We have been involved with both Queen Charlotte College and Waikawa Bay school groups, and hope to keep growing in members.



I am thankful to our Waka Whānau. When I am out on the water I feel a sense of belonging to this area and my iwi, Te Ātiawa.

Ngā mihi, Anisha Huntley



Did You Know?

Health :

Iwi members in Te Tau Ihu (top of the South) have access to health advice through **Te Piki Oranga**. For more information, check out their website : <http://www.nmdhb.govt.nz/health-services/maori-health-services/maori-community-health-services/>

Mental Health :

Te Hauora O Ngāti Rārua Ltd and C.A.R.E. Marlborough are working together to deliver the **Like Minds Like Mine** programme under the umbrella of **Te Ara Mahana**, a team committed to increasing social inclusion and reducing stigma for people who experience mental illness. For more information, their website address is : <http://www.thonr.org.nz>.

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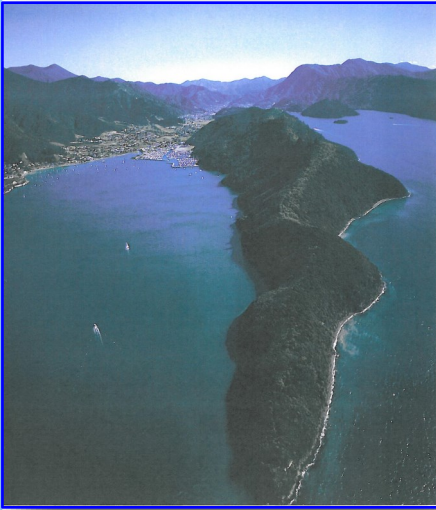
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Did You Know?

Victoria Point, Picton (Te Ihu Moeone)

Nā, Matua Mike Taylor



Te Ihu Moeone. This is the point of land between Waitohi and Waikawa, often referred to as the Snout, this has obviously arisen from its Māori name Te Ihu Moeone (the nose of the sand worm), a large pink worm which at times grew to a foot in length, and in early times was a relished food. Te Ihu Moeone is a descriptive name. This portion of land was said to have been a Taniwha that was called upon to separate this piece of land, by forcing itself through towards the Sounds. How-

ever, it became trapped in the mud of the lagoon, thus forming the Waitohi Valley. Information regarding the Taniwha was given by Kaumātua Frederick Skipper, James Keenan and William (Bill) Keenan some years ago, and is consistent with information from other Kaumātua of the area.

Te Pahoahoa is another name for the Snout, which some have said means to know the place like the back of your head, or headache point. Mr James Keenan spelt the name **Te Pohoahoa**, and he mentions that it was a lookout point used by early tribes of the Sounds.

Te Tungara is the high point on the south end of Victoria Domain. The name is spelt as above on the Waitohi purchase map, but on later maps it is spelt Tuingarara, here again is a reference to a Taniwha. Also Tamairangi gave a waiata regarding the formation of the Sounds, and how, or who divided them.

The **original name for Queen Charlotte Sound is Totaranui**, referring to the bays of the Sound representing the branches of a large Totara tree, again descriptive.

Whakapapa Komiti



Whakapapa Komiti

Seated from left :
Mike Taylor Laura
Bowdler

Hilary Mitchell

Standing from left :

John Mitchell

Joy Shorrocks

Cindy Batt

Harvey Ruru

Pam Tanerau-Love

Marama Burgess

Karena Martin

(Apology :

Mairangi Reiher)

Combined Whakapapa Komiti Marlborough/Nelson Report Nā, Mike Taylor

Firstly, the Komiti wish to thank those who responded to the last pānui, in offering whakapapa and whānau history to the Trust via the Whakapapa Komiti. A special thanks to Janice Wilson for her offer of material, plus a list of books which she thought we may be interested in. One of the latter I have managed to acquire from Australia, Richard Siddins of Port Jackson, by Lyndon Rose 1984, which gives background of William Keenan. Two other books written by Daniel Keenan are: “Wars Without End,” and “Te Whiti O Rongomai and The Resistance of Parihaka.” Also our appreciation to Karen Huntley who is lending the Komiti some of her history folders.

On 9 July 2016, the Combined Whakapapa Komiti held its second combined meeting which proved hugely successful. The Komiti are currently upgrading and correcting the Tupuna Register. A huge thanks to Hilary and John Mitchell for the massive amount of research they have put into this, much appreciated. I feel that the Komiti and the Trust is finally moving forward positively, thanks to a very dedicated komiti.

The Komiti would appreciate any BDM’s including obituaries, death and marriage notices from Te Tau Ihu (Marlborough/Nelson Districts) to enable the completion of a volume of BDM’s for the Trusts Archives.

General Manager's Report

Nā, Richardt Prosch

Having just completed our first full financial year with all of our settlement assets, our results are ahead of Budget and very pleasing across the board. Record mussel and crayfish returns, robust performances from our international portfolios, increased yields from our forests and reduced expenses all contributed to building an inter-generational legacy.

Our Resource Management team has been very busy with both central and local Government proposals which may affect our operations long-term, while Whakapapa initiatives included re-establishing our Whakapapa Komiti to give guidance in this very important field and research projects.

We are entering a busy period preparing for the preparation of our audited financial reports to be presented at the AGM in November and Trustee elections to be held this year.

The increased frequency of the pānui and regular updates to our website will hopefully assist with better communication with our whānau. News is always welcome!!

What's New

New Education, Sport and Cultural Policy

We are excited that after many months of working towards a policy to assist our whānau educational, sport and cultural pursuits, we now have a policy approved by the Trust Board.

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust (the Trust) is committed to providing opportunities and access to quality mātauranga, education and training that contributes to the prosperity and wellbeing of our members, in accordance with Section 3 of the Deed of Trust.

The grant fund is intended to support any cultural, artistic, physical or sporting activity that enhances Te Ātiawatanga and/or the social, cultural, spiritual or physical prosperity and wellbeing of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui people.

The policy outlines the parameters and procedures that ensure transparent, fair and consistent administration, decision-making and distribution of grants and sponsorships.

Want to know more? The policy is available on our website and the Support Office will be delighted to assist and provide more information.

Resource Management News (cont.)

Environment in Decline

Nā, Bruno Brosnan, Rohe Manager

In recent times, the Marlborough District Council has published two key reports on the state of the Queen Charlotte Sound environment (available on the Te Ātiawa website). Unfortunately the findings are not positive.

An assesemnt of the health of Bays within the inner parts of the Sound show high levels of human impact and habitat degradation. Where once there was extensive fish habitat, it is now reduced to small pockets and is under significant pressure. A separate assessment on the historical change in the benthic habitats of Queen Charlotte Sound, evidence a significant decline in fisheries, fisheries resources and benthic habitats.

While shocking, the reports do offer hope that some form of restoration is possible. However, significant change in use, pressures, and practices of users must occur if we are to see any positive change.

The RM office is charged with a kaitiaki role and will attempt to effect positive change through government, industry and private initiatives. Private developments can be supported where the best environmental outcomes are recognised and accounted for.

I believe that the tide of decline can be turned and restoration achieved. Only then can mana and mauri be restored to the Queen Charlotte Sound. Contact the RM office to learn more.



Annual General Meeting

The 2016 Annual General Meeting for Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust is being held in Waikawa. Details are :

The logo for the Annual General Meeting (AGM), featuring the letters 'AGM' in a bold, blue, sans-serif font with a slight 3D effect and a drop shadow.

Date : Sunday, 27 November 2016

Venue : Waikawa Marae

210 Waikawa Road, Waikawa, Picton

Time : 10am

Copies of the Annual Report will be available from Thursday, 27 October '16, If you are unable to attend the AGM but would like to receive a copy, contact the Trust Office.

Iwi News

Te Ātiawa Trustees' involvement on Awaroa, 10 July '16. From left :

1. Trustee, Cindy Batt, preparing to welcome manuhiri with the pūkāea (Māori trumpet).
2. Trustees, Joy Shorrocks and Cindy Batt, two of the Kaikaranga team.
3. Archdeacon /Trustee Harvey Ruru - whaikōrero during the powhiri.
4. Harihu - Chair-person, Glenice Paine, greets Awaroa crowd-fundraiser, Duane Major.



To hear Cindy calling on her pūkāea, and for more information regarding this very special event, refer to the following website.

<http://www.stuff.co.nz/travel/destinations/nz/81955458/Awaroa-beach-handed-over-to-DoC-for-future-conservation>