

PĀNUI

Whiringa-ā-Nuku (October 2017)
Issue #18



‘E TITIA’

*E titia nei e Te Ātiawa, i te iti, i te rahi, te katoa
To shine as Te Ātiawa, the few, the many, all of us*



TABLE OF CONTENTS

3	Chairperson's Report
6	Pānui to Membership
7	Introduction - Frank Burns
7	Notice Board
8	Registrations
9	Waikawa Marae
10	Historical Kōrero - Totaranui
13	Resource Management
17	Onetahua Marae
18	Manawhenua Ki Mohua
19	Te Āwhina Marae
21	What the Iwi Are Doing
23	Whakatū Marae
24	Grants & Sponsorships
30	Promoting Te Ātiawa
31	Te Ātiawa Marae

Front Cover photo description (from left):

Photo 1 : Kaumātua Joe Puketapu & Kero Love

Photo 2 : Weaving wānanga at Te Āwhina Marae

Photo 3 : South Island Robin, Kaipupu Point, Waitohi

Photo 4 : Kaumātua Ngaire Stewart

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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Harvey Ruru QSM

Nei rā te mihi ki a koutou katoa. Ka huri i ōku whakaaro, ki ngā rangatira kua riro atu ki te pō, i tautoko tēnei kaupapa mai, i te tīmatanga tae noa ki tēnei wā, haere ki te pō nui ki te pō roa o te Ao whānui, moe mai rā whakangaro atu.

Ka huri ki a tātou te hunga ora tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, Te Ātiawa Iwi tēnā koutou katoa.

Thank you all who journeyed with Te Ātiawa o Te Wakaa-Māui Trust 2016 – 2017. Harvey Ruru and Ron Riwaka have only been elected as Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson since June 2017 owing to an internal ongoing Deed of Trust legal matter concerning Glenice Paine, which has been reported back to our iwi. A brief update will be provided to the AGM by our Solicitors acting on behalf of Te Ātiawa Trust.

Te Ātiawa Trust has made tremendous positive gains during this short period of time with one Governance meeting achieving 74 actions being carried out, including the due diligence rightful promotion of the General Manager, Mr Richardt Prosch, to the position of Chief Executive Officer.

Your AGM this year will have technology smartpresentations containing

- Chairperson's Report,
- CEO Report,
- Trustees' Reports
- Whakapapa Komiti, Mitchell Research Update
- Strategic Plan

- Statement of Investments Policies and Objectives, SIPO Aquaculture Marine Management, AMA Golden Bay / Tasman
- Group Structure Transition
- Tiakina te Taiao – Sustainable Seas
- Marae Support
- Cultural Properties – Wharehunga Bay, Glasgow Island
- Marine & Coastal Application - MACA High Court
- Communication Strategy
- Otuwhero Marahau
- Policies / Procedures / Capacity
- Arapawa Māori Rowing Club
- Cultural Sites "Google Earth" Presentation
- Taonga Tūturu Māori Land Court Update
- Iwi Management Plan Review, Reserves Review, Research Projects, Deed of Settlement Obligations, Picton Library

Governance decision-making has navigated challenging and changing future strategic directions with huge emphasis on Te Ātiawa Iwi succession.



Kaitiakitanga is paramount for the succession of our ngā taonga tuku iho. Te Ātiawa Post Settlement Governance Entity has endorsed policies which capture our guardianship toward taonga and whalebone, koha, kaitiaki, particularly around kaimoana customary gathering, and the promotion amongst Te Ātiawa Iwi of the educational, spiritual, economic, social, cultural advancement and wellbeing of our Iwi.

The dawn blessing of Hohaia Rangiauru and Turangapeke, which was held on Saturday, 8 April 2017 at Abel Tasman National Park amongst our whānui, is a treasured contribution towards the maintenance and establishment of places of cultural or spiritual significance to Te Ātiawa Iwi throughout our rohe o Te Waka a Maui. This occasion was organised by Trustee, Joy Shorrock, along with much support from Barney Thomas and DOC Management and Staff. Thank you Joy and DOC.

28th Maori Battalion D Company Te Tau Ihu Waharoa.
ANZAC Park Nelson.



At the going down of the sun. We will remember them.

Te Ātiawa Trust is bringing Bunty Preece from Chatham Islands, the last remaining 28th Māori Battalion D company Soldier to this memorial.



Photo (above) : Iwi Monitors, Patariki Hippolite (Ngāti Koata), Harvey Ruru, Tracey Neil (Radio NZ reporter & Te Ātiawa), Billy Wilson (Ngāti Kuia), Steve Bagley (DOC Archaeologist), Barney Thomas, Matt Hippolite, at Nelson Airport.

This is not a known waahi tapu site but koiwi are surfacing from the sand bank behind us in this photo after erosion by particularly high tides.



Photo (above) : Retirement Farewell, December 2016, from NZ Police after 14 years as Nelson Iwi Liaison Officer and then promoted to Iwi Liaison Coordinator for Tasman Police District.



Photo (above): Anahera, our only mokopuna, from Washington DC, USA, at Waikawa Marae, January 2017.

The future has eyes to see, the rich resources are worth the hard work of the present. Our tūpuna did it for us.

Te Ātiawa o te Waka-a-Māui Trust has many subsidiary relationships with key providers of services throughout our rohe and throughout Te Motu.

Cawthron Scientific Research Institute, in Nelson, and their Aquaculture Park Facilities at the Glenn, in Nelson, provide awesome quality scientific best practice information, and expert data to many of our Te Ātiawa business partners.

Aneika Young, Te Ātiawa / Ngāti Rārua, provides leading Kaiawhina Cultural Expertise to Cawthron Institute, and is a magnet for the future succession aspirations of our iwi.

E titia nei e Te Ātiawa, i te iti, i te rahi, te katoa
To shine as Te Ātiawa, the few, the many, all of us
To all our young people and to Aneika Young
kia kaha koutou katoa

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust has optimized expert rangatira to transition and safeguard future potential benefits for Te Ātiawa Iwi today, and more especially, our mokopuna for the next 100+ years.

Our assets this year went up \$4 million, with very expert guidance driven by CEO, Richardt Prosch, and Governance.

Huge thanks to all our stakeholders, Directors, Consultants, Councils, business partners and more than all, our four Marae & Iwi.

Thank you. Ngā mihi ki a koutou katoa, Te Ātiawa Iwi.

Arohanui

Archdeacon Harvey Ruru QSM

Heamana

027 348 9715



*Photo taken at Cawthron Aquaculture Park with tohu from Brian Flintoff in the background.
Photo from left : Harvey Ruru, Aneika Young, BA MSc, Dr MikePacker, a leading researcher in Algal Biotechnology, and Dr SereanAdams, Cawthron Aquaculture Group Manager.*

Appointment of Chief Executive Officer

On Friday, 8 August 2017, the Trust Board officially appointed Richardt Prosch to the position of Chief Executive Officer to Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust.

Richardt has held the position of General Manager to Te Ātiawa Trust since October 2014. His qualifications include MBA, MSc, BA(Hons) Business Administration, BSc(Hons); BSc.



From left : Kate David (ER Consultant, Chapman Employment Nelson), Ron Riwaka (Deputy Chairperson), Cindy Batt (Trustee), Harvey Ruru (Chairperson), Richardt Prosch (CEO)

PĀNUI TO MEMBERSHIP

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust have sought legal advice concerning the recent suspension of Trustee Ms. Glenice Paine and accordingly we believe that the Trust need to advise its membership of the issues which have arisen between Ms. Paine and the other Trustees. We believe that there is an obligation for us to do so under section 7(a) of the Trust Deed as we are required to report on our own performance.

The issues which have arisen between Ms. Paine and her conduct have affected the proper administration of the Trust and thus give reasonable cause to bring the Trust into disrepute. While Ms. Paine was present the Trust was not functioning as it should. The Trust were in danger of breaching its obligation as a good employer.

The Trust took steps to suspend Ms. Paine based on legal advice in order to restore the effective performance of the Trust as through her actions believed that Mrs. Paine had brought the Trust into disrepute through interfering with the employment of the General Manager.

On 29 June 2017, the other Trustees resolved to suspend Ms. Paine as a Trustee. However, when the issue of the legality of the suspension was raised and that went to arbitration, the decision of the arbitrator is that the suspension was not possible in terms of the Trust Deed.

Te Ātiawa have instructed Utting law, Barristers Mireama Houra and Chris Tennet to obtain the legal file and proceed with an appeal of the arbitration and costs and seek an application in the High Court under s51 of the Trustee Act 1956 to remove Glenice Paine as a Trustee.

It is the Trust's view members should be aware of this before the election.

INTRODUCTION



We welcome Frank Burns to the Te Ātiawa Trust team as a contractor to Totaranui, the fishing subsidiary of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a- Māui. Frank is a Te Ātiawa Iwi member from Blenheim.

Kia ora whānau,

My name is Frank Burns. I was born and bred in Picton. I am a descendent of Hikimapu and the Norton Whanau who were hugely involved in the first of the whaling at Te Awaiti Bay in Tory Channel. My late mother, Yvonne Burns (nee Norton), was one of the inaugural trustees of Te Ātiawa Manawhenua ki Te Tau Ihu Trust, alongside her brothers, Tommy and Mickey Norton. I am married to Kirsten and we have two daughters, Abbey 21 and Olivia 20.

I have been involved in the fitness industry since the late 80's, however with salt water in my veins I knew it was only a matter of time before I would return to the sea.

In 2000 I bought half a mussel farm in East Bay off my Uncle Tommy, and a second farm a few years later. I have had hands-on involvement with my farms for the past 17 years and have learned a lot from others in the industry over this time. (I chuckle to myself, as now I am measuring and growing mussels as well as training muscles!)

In June this year I took up a part time position as Operations Manager for Totaranui Ltd. I have been tasked with running the mussel farming interests for Te Ātiawa, and continuing with the great work that those before me have initiated. When I'm out on the water I feel totally at peace and am privileged to be able to use our magnificent Sounds as my office of work.

NOTICE BOARD Calendar Dates

Wednesday, 25 October 2017.

Trustee Elections

Voting papers will be sent by post to all beneficiaries over 18 years of age, on Wednesday, 25 October 2017. Refer to Te Ātiawa Trust website under 2017 Trustee Elections & AGM for updates.

Sunday, 26 November 2017

Annual General Meeting

10am to 2pm.
Venue : Motueka High School, Te Whare Taikura o Te Maatu, Whakarewa Street, Motueka.
Hākari will be held at Te Āwhina Marae.

**Thursday, 21 December 2017 to
Wednesday, 10 January 2018**

Trust Office Closure

The Te Ātiawa Trust Office will be closed for three weeks over the Christmas / New Year period.

REMINDER: IWI REGISTRATIONS

What are the benefits of registering with Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust?

- opportunity to link with your whakapapa and whānau (whakapapa in personal application files is kept confidentially and securely recorded for the use of future generations should the need arise);
- eligibility to apply for Grants and Sponsorships through the Trust, eg. Education, Sports, Arts, Culture (refer to the stories included in this pānui);
- eligibility to stand for election as a Trustee;
- eligibility to vote in election of Trustees;
- children registered at birth automatically become adult members at the age of 18;
- Iwi members are kept up-to-date with what is happening via pānui and emails from the Trust.

Our next pānui will include stories from whānau who have been deemed 'lost from their Iwi', but have found their 'roots' to Te Ātiawa o Te Tau Ihu after researching, making enquiries and registering with their Iwi, Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust.

A huge thank you to all the iwi who have updated their address, landline, mobile and email contacts since publication of pānui issue 17.

The iwi register is constantly updated and the Update Contact Details facility on the Registration tab of the Trust's website is an easy option for notifying changes.

Going forward, it would be beneficial to have as many iwi register entries as possible containing their own email and mobile contacts, even though the postal address may be a shared whānau address.

Please contact the Trust Office if you have any questions or would like to check the status of your registration, and/or to advise any changes within your whānau.

**Contact us on register@teatiawatrust.co.nz or 0800 284 292,
or via the contact facilities on the Trust website www.teatiawtrust.co.nz**



WAIKAWA MARAE PĀNUI

Nā, Rita Powick

The Completion of Arapaoa Wharenui Whale Bone Entranceway

The provision of whale bone from Te Atiawa Trust, the artistic skills of carver Pita Rua, and the building expertise of Billy Reeves, have seen the carved completion of the door lintels at the entranceway to our wharenui – something planned for by our tupuna who built and opened our wharenui in 1994.

A blessing led by Joe Puketapu was held to mark this special occasion, with Pita explaining to those present, the story behind his exquisite carving. This work of art completes Pita's initial whale bone carving over the main doorway, creating a significant presence in our whare, and adding much to the stories it holds.

Waikawa Marae sincerely acknowledges Te Atiawa Trust, Pita Rua and Billy Reeves for their significant roles in seeing this dream through to fruition.



This photo shows Harvey Ruru, Ron Riwaka, John Ward-Holmes and Harry Love loading the whale bone in preparation to travel from Onetahua to Waikawa.

Whānau at the blessing to acknowledge the completion of this exquisite taonga in the wharenui, Arapaoa.





HISTORICAL KŌRERO

Nā, Mike Taylor

'Whitiao', Waikawa Chapel

In March 1848 William Fox, the New Zealand Company Agent, on his return to Nelson from

Queen Charlotte Sound, reported that he had not accomplished the objective of his journey; the purchase of Waitohi for the site of a shipping port for the Wairau. On arriving in the Sound he found that the principal chief had died, and a large number of people had returned to settle in Taranaki. Those who remained were unwilling to sell Waitohi, but expressed themselves ready to part with Waikawa.¹

TOWN AT WAITOHI

The Outline Plans of the Site of the new Town, and of the Native Reserves at Waikawa, being now completed, the Resident Agent of the New Zealand Company is desirous of inviting from competent parties, designs or plans for the new town, and for the Native Village, which are to be laid out at the above-mentioned places: also for the erection of a Native Chapel at Waikawa.

F. D. Bell, Resident Agent

Nelson June 15 1849

Nelson Examiner June 16 1849

As can be seen above, the Chapel was advertised by Frederick Bell in June 1849 as part of the Waitohi Purchase in 1850. However, it was not built until ten years later,

in 1860, and named Whitiao. It must have been poorly constructed as it blew down in a gale sometime in the late 1870's, as the last baptism recorded in the Anglican Diocese to have taken place in Whitiao was 4 October 1877.

Following its destruction, the people refused to have another built as they considered that the chapel was destroyed by the will of God, through the treachery of the Pākehā teaching them to look up to heaven while their land was taken away from under their feet.

The section was sold by the Waikawa Marae Trustees to Peter Beech, and the funds put towards the construction of Waikawa Marae.



Whitiao Chapel Bell - donated to Picton Museum by Mrs Hariata Huntley Whānau

¹ Nelson Examiner March 4 1848.

Te Rae o Karaka



Te Rae o Karaka site became a Scenic and Historic Reserve in August 1953. The site is also recorded on the Archaeological Society's file as number 516/198. In 1988, I queried the position of Karaka Point, asking if in fact it was covered by the New Zealand Historic Places Trust. It was found that the site had never been put forward as an Historic Place. If it had been, it would have given the area far greater protection.

Karaka Pā is a Waahi Tapu area, and was once the Pā of the Ngāti Mamoe tribe, who were the descendants of Hotu Mamoe. Te Rae o Karaka Historic Reserve occupies a narrow headland that juts out into Tōtaranui (Queen Charlotte Sound), between Waikawa and Whatamango Bays. It is situated on what is now known as Karaka Point, which lies approximately 8 kilometres north-east of Picton.

The Pā was strategically important. The fortification commanded a clear view of about half of Tōtaranui, with a clear view of other pā further down, which is the case right throughout the Sounds, with each having an escape route, either into Raukawa Moana or into another Bay etc. The waka of invaders could be discerned while still far off.

With the advent of the musket early in the 19th century, its effectiveness brought about a radical change in methods of Māori warfare. The deadly weapon became the most eagerly sought of articles of trade from the European. Among those to become so equipped, and carry out war beyond their tribal boundaries, were the Ngāti Awa people.

The Māori people of Tōtaranui (Queen Charlotte Sound) were no less valiant warriors than the tribes in the north, but they had little or no knowledge of firearms, and were powerless against the death dealing muskets. The



Above : Karaka Point from Sunshine Bay

stronghold is said to have been named after the Ngāti Mamoe Chief, Te Rae o Karaka. According to tradition, it was stormed by a tauā (war party) of Ngāi Tahu under Tu Ahuriri and Te Kuri, circa 1720. This may be so, as a small bay between Karaka and Whatamango is named Apoka. There was a Ngāi Tahu chief of this name, whose wife was of Ngāti Mamoe. He later lived at the Ngāti Mamoe Pā of Waipapa (Clarence Bridge).

The people who resided at Te Rae o Karaka at the time Tōtaranui was invaded by Ngāti Awa, under the Chiefs Ropoama Manuhiri, Te Manu Toheroa, Huriwhenua, Reretawhangawhanga and others, were a mixture of Ngāti Apa, Ngāti Kuia and Rangitāne, who dwelt at the fortified kainga. When the Ngāti Awa arrived in the late 1820's, the people of Karaka knew nothing of guns, and when some fugitives from the various settlements in Kura Te Au (Tory Channel), brought tidings that a tauā from the North Island, were killing people with "pū" (which meant a strong wind or explosive breath). They scoffed, "Let them come!", "We too have plenty "pū". The fugitives continued their flight.

When the tauā arrived, the flotilla of waka stood off the headland of Karaka, and paddled about beyond reach of missiles. The defenders took up their positions on the fighting platforms, where in the manner of the times defiantly hurled taunts and insults at the enemy. The latter returned the compliments in a like measure, telling the principle chiefs off individually by name, intimated that these leaders would figure in a repast for the victors that evening. During the exchange of these courtesies, a waka carrying a party of warriors armed with hand weapons only, was detached from the main flotilla. This waka made a landing at a small cove named 'Apoka', approximately half



a mile east of Karaka. These men made their way through the bush, unseen by the defenders, where they concealed themselves on the mainland side of the Pā.

The musketeers in the waka of the main fleet then commenced to pick off the principle chiefs and warriors on the fighting stages with spectacular results. The deadly effect of the pū caused great consternation in the pā; the demoralised defenders now lost all stomach for the battle. Panic stricken, they rushed helter-skelter through the stockade gates to the neck, crossed the ditch, and scurried up the hill beyond, the rout of the terrified garrison was complete.

Soon the fugitives encountered the landing party and were mercilessly slain by the invaders, with very few of the erstwhile defenders escaping death.

This then, is as much of the early history of Te Rae o Karaka we know. In the 1950's, the then Commissioner of Crown Lands, allowed a bulldozer to go down the centre of the headland, thus destroying much of our heritage.



Above : Karaka Point Pits

Archaeological Features Preserved. From these we may speculate on the probable appearance of the pā when inhabited by the Ngāti Mamoe, its last occupants according to some sources.

Towards its seaward extremity is a group of rectangular pits, evidently the remains of pit dwellings. They extend along a median line from the summit. Lying on a north-south line is another group of four clearly defined rectangular pits, each approximately four feet in depth (1.2 metres).

The northern-most pair are each approximately 15-foot square (4.6 metres), with the southern-most being 16 feet by 24 feet (4.9 metres by 7.3 metres). Between those described is a double pit about 30 feet long by 15 feet wide (9.1 metres by 4.6 metres), with a low dividing wall that makes each compartment nearly 15 feet square (9.1 metres).



Above : Karaka Point Pits

Above the brow of the cliffs on the eastern side of the plateau and immediately in front of each group of pits are large middens composed of shells. In the north-west quarter of the pā site are the remains of cooking ovens, and in the south-west quarter are traces of former habitations.

A group of whare stood here, and there are hearth-stones and other relics.

In the south-east quarter of the pā is another hut or store pit. Between it and the cliff edge is a smaller pit that investigators surmise was once a water reservoir.

He Whakataukī

Ka mau tonu ngā taonga tapu o ngā
mātua tūpuna

Koinei ngā taonga i tuku iho, nā te Atua

*Hold fast to the treasures of the ancestors
For they are the treasures that have been
handed down to us by God*



RESOURCE MANAGEMENT REPORT

Nā, Bruno Brosnan, Rohe Management Officer



Tena koutou katoa. Ngā mihi kia koutou.

Whilst the central government elections have come and gone, we are all none the wiser for who or what the new government will look like. What is known

is that it will be a coalition government meaning policy and central government intent may change significantly from what we currently think.

None-the-less, in leading up to the election much was made about iwi settlements and the Treaty of Waitangi. Many processes have already begun around the Te Tau Ihu settlements and even a change of government cannot undo the agreements and obligations specified in these documents.

Your Resource Management Office continues to press central and local government on settlement obligations and rohe related research. A number of initiatives have been begun but it is hoped that more will get underway early in the New Year.

The three Te Tau Ihu Councils are also continuing with their Resource Management Plan reviews. Marlborough is more advanced than the others but your RM Office continues to seek recognition of Te Ātiawa and protection of known cultural areas.

Central governments review of the Marine Reserve Act (and the Marlborough Marine Park), the New Zealand

King Salmon Relocation process, and the Resource Management Act (yes, another one) have gone silent and it is unlikely that any advancement or change is likely to happen till at least a government is confirmed and/or early next year.

2018 is rapidly approaching and the next few months are likely to be very busy on all fronts. Please feel free to ring the RM Office and discuss any concerns that you might have.

The Marlborough Environment Plan:



The Marlborough Environment Plan is continuing to the hearing stage. A decision-making panel has been selected and the hearings are due to start at the end of November.

The panel comprises 4 Councillors (David Oddie, Jamie Arbuckle, Laessa Shenfield, and Trevor Hook) and 3 independent commissioners (Mrs Shonagh Kenderdine, Mr Ron Crosby, and Mr Rawiri Faulkner). The current schedule puts the proposed iwi chapter first for discussion (last week of November). We are currently preparing our evidence for these hearings. Whatever the result, the Plan will dictate the amount and degree of input iwi can have on resource management matters for at least the next 10 years.

Nelson City Council Plan Review : Nelson is well advanced in its review of its statutory planning instruments. Close discussions on regional policy is well advanced and they are forecasting that a draft set of planning policy and rules will be available in April next year.

Tasman District Council Plan Changes : Tasman has been rolling out a great deal of plan changes in the past few months. With the most recent law change to the Resource Management Act 1991, they have recognised the requirement of early iwi engagement and are currently negotiating with Te Tau Ihu iwi the most appropriate forums of engagement.



Totaranui Mapping : The combined LINZ, Marlborough District Council, and NIWA surveying of the Totaranui (Queen Charlotte Sound) seabed has completed its data collection phase. What remains is the data analysis and 'cleaning' of the data so it can be portrayed on charts. This is the longest part of the program and final delivery is not predicted until the end of next year. However, with the final resolution of the work to be within millimetres of accuracy, the final result should be incredible. Unfortunately, your secret fishing spots will be secret no more.

Picton Wayfinding : The Marlborough District Council has been working with the Trust Board and the Marae to develop 'way-finding' signs for visitors to the Picton area. Discussions have been fruitful and the marae committee has provided a 'Te Ātiawa' design which may be placed on all of the signs. I would like to thank the marae and the Marlborough District Council for their support and open discussions on this kaupapa.

Waikawa and Waitohi Streams : The Ministry for the Environment has provided funding to undertake research on the Waitohi and Waikawa waterways. Currently there is no historical or hydrological information on these waterways and they are not provided any protection mechanisms. The 12-month research program will characterise the

waterways and identify risks to the streams which can be used to inform management decisions on land uses and surrounding resource management.



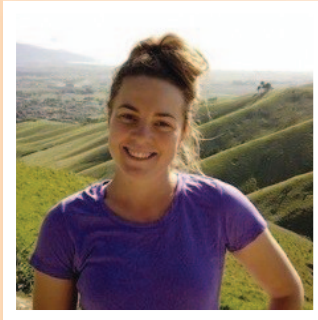
Photo (above) : Young seal in far reaches of Waitohi Stream.

Boatshed Appeal : The Marlborough District Council recently declined a coastal permit application to renew a group of coastal structures to be used for, among other things, residential type activity. The applicant has appealed the decision and seeks their proposal to be heard by the Environment Court. Te Ātiawa is to support the Marlborough District Council in defending its decision. A hearing is likely early next year.

Mapping : The RM Office looked at reviewing the Iwi Environmental Management Plan but gaps in our understanding of cultural sites of significance have meant that a mapping project has gained priority over the review. In the coming months, the RM Office will be approaching hapū for information, stories and history regarding Te Tau Ihu sites to verify the sites we have and identify any sites we have missed. If you have any information that you consider could be useful to this project or wish to discuss this kaupapa, please contact the RM Office.

Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Act 2011 : You may be aware that the 'new' foreshore and seabed act provided an opportunity for iwi to apply to be recognised by the Crown through coastal title or cultural practice protections. The Crown provided two processes to follow: one allowing the Minister to assess and decide; and the other allowing the High Court to decide. The deadline for applying for this recognition has come and gone. Te Ātiawa has applied under both processes and over 300 other iwi have also applied. The Crown and High Court are overwhelmed as they underestimated the number of applications that would be received. As a result, both processes have ground to a halt and are unlikely to gain any momentum before the end of the year.

Heritage New Zealand Appeals : Te Ātiawa has lodged appeals against two Heritage New Zealand authorities (permissions) in the Whakatū rohe. The appeals outline that Heritage New Zealand has not followed appropriate or satisfactory consultative processes in regards to two sites of significance to Te Ātiawa. It is likely that the involved parties will mediate before the end of the year. If mediation does not bear fruit then a court hearing will likely be held early next year.



Sylvie Heard : Sylvie Heard is a Resource Management consulting expert who has been brought in to support the RM Office with the ever-increasing resource consent issues in Te Tau Ihu. Sylvie graduated from

Massey University with a Bachelor's of Science and a Post Graduate Diploma in Resource Management. She is

using her skills and expertise to ensure that decision-makers and applicants are aware of Te Ātiawa and that the interests of Te Ātiawa are protected. She is also a very good hockey player!



Ian Shapcott : Shappy has returned from the other side of the world and we are extremely lucky to have him contracted to support the RM Office in the Marlborough Environmental Plan (MEP) Hearings. Shappy is an expert in Strategic Planning

and has worked with the Marlborough District Council in preparing the MEP and helped create the Te Ātiawa Iwi Environmental Management Plan. He is by far the best person in the country to represent Te Ātiawa in this forum and will ensure that we have the greatest chance of being heard. The RM Office is very lucky to have his services.



Meretoto / Ship Cove, Queen Charlotte Sound



ONETAHUA MARAE

Nā, Simon Walls, Secretary

Onetahua Marae is in its 17th year since the official opening.

Whales continue to arrive and strand on Onetahua (Farewell Spit). The whale theme is strong at the Marae and engenders a sense of identity and mana. "Our" whales, all sizes and shapes, are a link with Tangaroa which we acknowledge and incorporate into the life of the Marae. So, from seemingly useless whale deaths comes a positive in the form of the most beautiful craft materials with a special story (life) of their own. We often regard the arrival of whales as some sort of beacon which throws us into a full kaitiaki mode and makes us join with DOC and the NZ public (and international tourists) to firstly save whales, then later deal with the casualties.

At a recent hui, the welcoming of a group of local artists to a week-long residency at Farewell Spit Lighthouse, the Marae Whānau could share some whale taonga and stories. Participants spoke while holding a sperm whale jaw tokotoko carved by Brian Flintoff. The connection with such a beautiful and powerful taonga assisted in drawing out emotional mihimihi from this group of creative people and set the scene for their visit to the Farewell Spit waahi tapu. We were also able to play a nguru carved from a whale tooth and in our wharenuī, the whales once again sang.

The actual mahi involved in retrieving bone and teeth from a dead (and often highly odorous) whale requires a set of skills and tools, both of which are developing at the Marae. Recent discussions among the whānau have emphasized

the need to make people aware of the long, often arduous task of securing taonga from whales. Radiant, odorless beauty does not spontaneously occur! The next generation need to be equipped to carry out these tasks. Our whale stories will be recorded, recounted and the link with Tangaroa reaffirmed.

A pygmy sperm whale arrived on the shore and died recently. This is the first stranding of one of these in our rohe that anyone can remember. With a square head and underslung lower jaw, it resembled its much larger relatives, the great sperm whales. If there is an opportunity, we sometimes collect jaws and teeth from unusual whale species and are making a collection at the Marae. After extraction, defleshing, cleaning and reassembling, these items are accessible to people staying in the whare, and have an educational role, particularly with school groups. It is a delight to see the amazement and keen interest in these taonga, written on the faces of tamariki.



Part of the recently acquired tokotoko carved from a sperm whale jaw by Brian Flintoff

Useful whale bone is regularly gathered from the shoreline of Onetahua, cleaned and bleached naturally in the sea and sun. This is stored in the whare taonga alongside frozen manu, rākau, kōaro (bowenite) and kōkōwai. These valuable resources are the basis of craft creativity that is a theme in our Marae Vision.

Contact details for Onetahu Marae can be found on the inside back page of this pānui.



A sperm whale tooth nguru on the taonga cabinet

MANAWHENUA KI MOHUA,

AUGUST 2017

Pōwhiri held at Takutai o te Titi Marae, Colac Bay which is the southern-most marae in Te Waipounamu.

Over 30 people welcomed Manawhenua Ki Mohua presence to tono for the Takahē to be cared for in Goulard Downs, Kahurangi National Park. Manawhenua Ki Mohua tono was well received by Oraka / Aparima Runaka. Thank you e te Runaka.



Friday 4th August, 2017. DOC Takahē Nursery Burwood, Mossburn on route to Te Anau. Manawhenua Ki Mohua went to tono for the Takahē which were released in Goulard Downs, Kahurangi National Park. Excellent dedicated DOC staff and research scientists to ensure optimum care in ideal purpose build facilities.



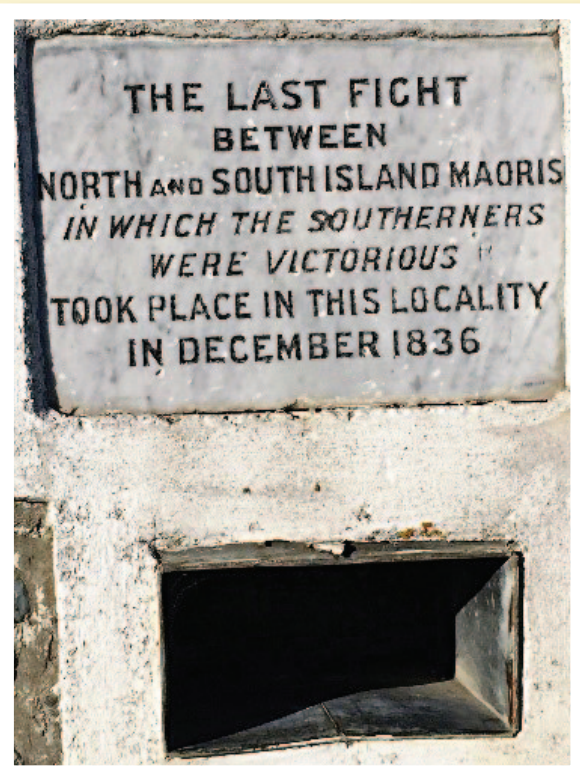
Takahē in chick nursery Burwood, Mossburn. 23 to be released in Kahurangi National Park. Another 10 to be released in January 2018. They live as whānau and the young ones go out on the town and come home late, sometimes a

bit battered for wear, but they survive. They are absolutely beautiful with brilliant green / purple feathers.



Above: Manawhenua Ki Mohua visit to Te Puoho o te Rangi battle site, Tuturau, near Gore.

Left to right: Chrissy Griffiths, John Ward-Holmes, Harvey Ruru, Mairangi Reiher, Rima Piggott, Barney Thomas



Above: Inscription on Memorial where Te Puoho valiantly lost his life with other warriors and some who were enslaved by Ngāi Tahu on Ruapuke and later released.



Mairangi Reiher, Rima Piggott, Harvey Ruru, John Ward-Holmes, Chrissy Griffiths

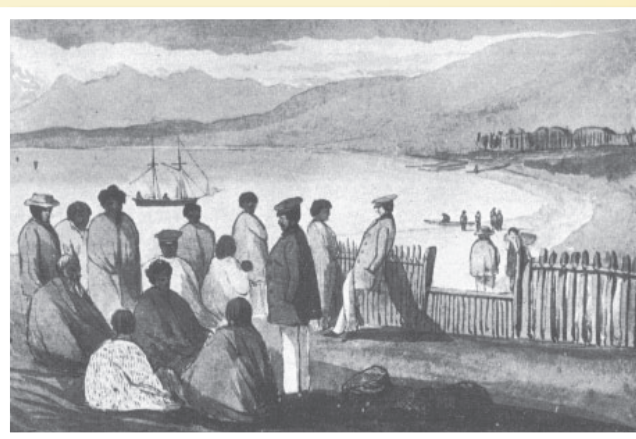


Barney Thomas & John Ward-Holmes

Manawhenua ki Mohua delegation to tono for Takahe transfer to Kahurangi National Park with manawhenua at Takutai o Te Titi Marae, Colac Bay, Invercargill, 4 & 5 August 2017



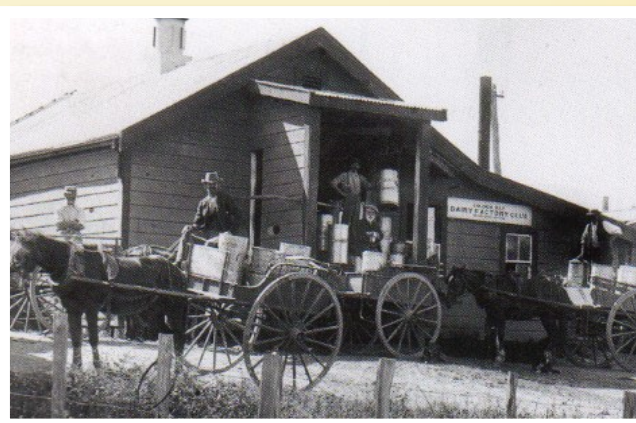
1897 Goldfields sawmill



Kōrero at Golden Bay



Takaka, 1876



Takaka dairy factory, 1880



TE ĀWHINA MARAE

Nā, Joy Shorrock

Weaving Wānanga



The use of whāriki in place of a coffin is now becoming an alternative option for whānau.

On Queens Birthday weekend, a wānanga was held at Te Āwhina Marae, Motueka with Whaea Mako Jones, who travelled from Taranaki to teach whānau how to make **Whāriki Kōpaki for tangihanga**.

Left: Whāriki Kōpaki & Waka Tūpāpaku

Below: Wānanga rōpu



Below: Whaea Mako Jones



This Waka Tūpāpaku (or stretcher) to carry the deceased was based on an older traditional design by weaving a net between two poles.



Beginning of the net for the waka Tūpāpaku



The completed set of whāriki & waka tūpāpaku

Whāriki were of great importance in traditional times adorning many whare. They were used for sleeping, sitting, hangi, firesides, tangi, ceremonies, and laid out for grand feasts, just to name a few.



Above : Donna McLeod & Gloria Jordan making rope



Above : Ropes on the whāriki



Above : Hands working on the Whāriki Kpaki

Te Āwhina Marae will hold another Wananga in March 2018 and Te Ātiawa Trust is proud to be sponsors to support this kaupapa.

Images provided by Naomi Aparo.

WHAT THE IWI ARE DOING



Love for the Land | Respect for the Sea

Wakatu Incorporation's Kono recently held its Mussel Season Kick Off and Employees Induction at Ūkaipō, the Rangitāne Culture Centre in Grovetown. Special guests at the takunetanga were Tawera Nikau and 2014 Masterchef Winners, Karena and Kasey Bird. Other invited guests included Senior Management from Wakatu, Kono, Annies, representative from local Iwi organisations, and Kaumātua.

In his kōrero, Vice Chair Ron Riwaka (Annies) welcomed all and wished the seafood team a successful and safe season.

There to awahi Ron were fellow Trustees, Vennessa Ede (Kono) and Joy Shorrocks (Wakatu, along with members of the Waikawa whānau, Sharlene Maniapoto (Te Piki Oranga), Philip Sim, Amo Poki, Bev Maata-Hart and Linda Ohia.



From left : Vennessa Ede, Ron Riwaka, Philip Sim, Amo Poki, Tawera Nikau, Karena Bird, Bev Maata-Hart, Kasey Bird, Linda Ohia, Joy Shorrocks

WHAKAMĀNAWA MO NGĀ WAKA I TOTARANUI

During September 2017, two local businesses requested Te Ātiawa be involved in blessing new water craft to their current fleets.

Port Marlborough NZ added a 28 tonne bollard-pull harbour tug, the Monowai, to complement their existing tug, another step towards their vision of delivering excellence in port services and facilities.



Above from left : Joe Puketapu & Bev Maata-Hart taking part in the blessing of Monowai



On Friday, 22 September 2017, Kaumātua Joe Puketapu and Bev Maata-Hart provided Kai Kōrero and Kai Karanga for this occasion, which was held at Waitohi Wharf. Port Marlborough personnel described the event as very special, in spite of the very wet conditions, and appreciated the blessing for Monowai.

NZ King Salmon recently added a new barge to their fleet, and invited Te Ātiawa to bless the barge, which they have named 'Paerangi'.

The blessing was undertaken by Kaumātua Joe Puketapu and Ngaro Aldridge on Friday, 29 September 2017, which was described as very moving and powerful. The oral history of the Sounds was very much appreciated, as was the kōrero relating to Joe's carved taiaha.



Above : Joe Puketapu & Ngaro Aldridge with NZ King Salmon team



Above : Joe Puketapu & Ngaro Aldridge

WHAKATŪ MARAE



Above : *Te Ātiawa pou, Whakatū Marae*

The maramataka (calendar) for Whakatū Marae reads like a riveting novel, as it hosts a long list of Iwi and community hui, wananga, and training sessions on a regular basis, and welcomes manuhiri from around the motu and te ao. Te Ātiawa links through whakapapa with Whakatū Marae,

along with Ngāti Tama, Ngāti Koata, Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Toarangatira and Ngāti Kuia.

Services undertaken at the marae include :

Ahumahi, which is funded primarily through the Ministry of Social Development to provide programmes and services for at risk tamariki, rangatahi and their whānau living within the Nelson, Richmond, Tapawera and Motueka district.

Whānau Ora Navigators, funded by Te Pūtahitanga to provide Whānau Ora support in Whakatū. Whānau Ora Navigators are practitioners who work with whānau and families to identify their needs and aspirations, support their participation in education, primary health and employment, and link and coordinate access to specialist services.

Whānau Fitness: The Whakatū Marae gym is a basic gym in which whānau can come and incorporate a range of physical activities into their lifestyles. Our gym enables us to engage and work with our whānau and is one of the additional mechanisms we use to enhance the core services we are funded to provide.

Waka Ama programme has been operating for six years through the Marae-based Whānau Ora Services. The Kaupapa Māori service is aimed at providing support to



rangatahi at risk and their whānau. **Te Ara Tika** (pathway forward) is a vehicle to help at risk young people to gain confidence on the water, build their leadership skills, self-awareness and tikanga Māori. Some of the skills rangatahi will learn: paddle waka ama efficiently, team work, learn karakia, introduce themselves in Māori, rig a waka ama canoe, take responsibility for their actions and more.

Kai Festival: Whakatū Marae and Founders Park celebrate Waitangi Day by holding the 'International Kai Fest' on 6 February every year. This vibrant festival attracts thousands of visitors and allows visitors to sample flavours from around the world, enjoying the diverse cultures which make up the Nelson community. Local families and groups run stalls selling kai and traditional crafts, whilst visitors enjoy entertainment from a range of cultural performers.

During 'Kai Fest', Whakatū Marae open its doors to the community of Nelson, offering visitors an opportunity to experience the uniqueness of a pōwhiri.



GRANTS AND SPONSORSHIPS

EDUCATION GRANT

Thirty-four Iwi beneficiaries successfully applied for the Te Ātiawa 2017 Education Grant and, once again, our independent assessor made the comment that the quality of applicants overall was fantastic. To quote, *"I think the future of Te Ātiawa Iwi should be in good stead if these mostly young people carry through with what they have set out to do"*.

Congratulations go out to the following applicants :

Anna Milson, Richmond Bachelor of Design
(majoring in Textile Design)

Ashley-Rose Purdie, Mahoenui Bachelor of Science
(majoring in Plant Science)

Benjamin Lees, Auckland Bachelor of Health Science
in Paramedicine

Brittany Pearce, Auckland Bachelor of Science (majoring
in Biological Sciences)

Casey Rei, Auckland Conjoint Law & Psychology Degree

Christian Kameta, Tauranga NCEA Level 2 (Year 12)

Conan Ruland, Tauranga Diploma in Electrical Engineering

Danielle Gibbs, Christchurch Bachelor of Midwifery
(Final Year)

Delaney Parfitt, Fielding Bachelor of Laws and
Bachelor of Commerce

Emily Holden, Picton NZ Certificate in Forestry Harvesting

Hannah-Louise O'Malley, Christchurch Bachelor of
Medicine & Bachelor of Surgery

Hone Heron, Hawera Bachelor of Science
(majoring in Chemistry & Biotechnology)

James Opie, Tauranga Bachelor of Medicine & Surgery

Jessica Cameron, Dunedin Bachelor of Medicine &
Bachelor of Surgery

Jimi Kameta, Tauranga NCEA Level 3 (Year 13)

Jordan Gibbs, Dunedin Bachelor of Medicine &

Bachelor of Surgery (final year)

Kaitlyn Sim, Blenheim Certificate in Fashion Make-up
Artistry (Level 3)

Kathleen Lousich, Tauranga Bachelor of Creative Industry

Lachlan Cate, Hamilton Bachelor of Biomedical Science

Maxwell Thompson, Picton NCEA Level 3 (Year 13)

Mitchell Ritai, Waitara NCEA Year 11

Olivia Beavis, Rotorua Tourism & Hospitality in NZ (Level 2)
& NZ Certificate in Tourism & Travel (Level 3)

Olivia Burns, Blenheim Bachelor of Commerce

Olivia Kameta, Tauranga Bachelor of Nursing

Petra Green, Palmerston North NCEA Level 3 (Year 13)

Portia Barcello, Blenheim Bachelor of Commerce /
Bachelor of Laws

Reece Innes-Gray, Waitara NCEA Level 2 (Year 12)

Sacha Bouwmeester, Whangarei Bachelor of Nursing
(final year)

Sara Gane, Blenheim Bachelor of Arts

Sarah Bowdler, Queensland, Australia Bachelor of
Criminology & Criminal Justice

Shaye Mitchell, Christchurch Pharmacy Technician

Stevie MacDonald-Love, Whanganui Certificate in Health
/ Midwifery

Te Wainui Witika-Park, Wellington Bachelor of
Engineering

Tessa Keenan, Oakura, New Plymouth NCEA Level 3
(Year 12)

Two of our Education Grant recipients, both of whom have completed their final year of study, have contributed articles in this pānui, sharing their past and current experiences, and their hopes and plans for the future. Read Jordan and Danielle's reports on pages 25 - 26.

Education Grant Recipient Jordan Gibbs

This year has been a huge year for me.

2017 marks the end of seven years at the University of Otago, working on my medical degrees.

Entering into my final year, we have three months of the 12 to do an elective placement. I split mine up and, thanks to previous funding from Te Atiawa, was able to have an amazing experience.

I spent my first 5 weeks at Vaiola hospital in the Kingdom of Tonga. As a Māori, I feel that we have a very close and historic relationship with our Pasifika whānau, and wanted the opportunity to live and work in this environment first hand. I had an incredible time working in everything from the children's department through to ambulance services and emergency medicine.



My next pit-stop was in Melbourne for one week where I attended the LIME connection – Leaders in Indigenous Medical Education. Here, I met with people from as far away as Hawaii, as well as many of our indigenous brothers and sisters from various Aboriginal mobs across Australia. I can't quite explain how empowering it is to be in a room of other people who are just as passionate about indigenous rights and improving the health of our people, and for me, that is exactly what the LIME



connection is all about.

My last stop was a little further from home: Zanzibar, an island part of Tanzania, just off the east coast of Africa. Woah.

Here I worked in maternity and paediatrics under conditions I've never seen before. I learnt very quickly to work with nothing and to appreciate that even though my patients and I would struggle to understand each other, being human helped that whakawhanaungatanga a lot. Tanzania was an experience that I will never forget. Following our placement, we went back to the mainland via a safari. Tanzania doesn't have possums on the road like we do here!

This trip would not have been possible without previous education grant support from Te Atiawa. Realistically though, this trip doesn't just mean those three months. My last 7 years would not have been possible without the constant tautoko from Te Atiawa. This journey has not been easy, and there were days I didn't know I could do it if I'm being honest. However, I am proud to say that it has been worth it, and that I have secured a position at Wairau hospital commencing later this year as a junior doctor. I couldn't be more thrilled to finally return to my rohe.

Thank you Te Atiawa for supporting me along this incredible journey.

Nga mihi nui, Nā Jordan Gibbs



Education Grant Recipient Danielle Gibbs

Tēnā koutou katoa.

I am a final year Otago Polytechnic Bachelor of Midwifery student. I represent the Otago Polytechnic as a Māori midwifery student at a national level for the New Zealand College



of Midwives National Committee, which is a governance position. Throughout my journey through midwifery so far, I have supported, educated and learned from many mothers, babies and midwives. I take pride in my leadership position in the community, particularly as a Māori leader in Health. Whilst I have had to leave the rohe to study and find my place in this big wide world we live in, I have not forgotten my home. Te Ātiawa is one of the fires still burning at home and supporting me to follow my passion, midwifery. The BoM is not to be under-valued; it is harder than I ever imagined. The level of skill, proficiency and competency that grows from the programmes is phenomenal; midwifery is a very dynamic profession. Alongside my main degree I have also been pursuing education in te reo Māori and tikanga through Te Wānanga o Aotearoa.

The financial assistance in the form of Education grants that I have previously received have made a huge difference to my student experience. As a student midwife, I am very financially committed to my degree as the costs of having a car, a phone, being on call, and dropping everything to run to those calls incurs a huge financial strain. Without the support of Te Ātiawa, I cannot see how I would have managed this final year. I have completed a placement in Christchurch and Queenstown, I am currently in Porirua and soon to be coming back to Marlborough for five weeks of clinical experience.



For my final placement, I really am spreading my wings, and I am going to Uganda, Africa for a month of midwifery experience with local midwives who are doing a fabulous job of protecting and supporting safe birth practices. I believe every mother, baby, midwife, culture and experience has something to add to my kete of knowledge. I believe the skills I will learn there will be transferrable to the New Zealand setting and support my practice.

In only four months' time I will be sitting my entry to the register of midwives' exam and be a fully-fledged and competent midwife come 2018. For me to be saying that I also need to be saying thank you; for all the support you have given me thus far has been phenomenal. The saying 'it takes a village to raise a child' really rings true for me in my experience as an iwi member. I look forward to the opportunity to repay the favours that have been gifted to me by Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Maui.

Nāku te rourou, nau te rourou ka ora ai te iwi.

Nō reira, Dani Gibbs.

Sports Grant Recipient Sydney Clough, Auckland

In July this year I travelled to California for two weeks, where I represented New Zealand in beach volleyball. We played in four different tournaments at Santa Monica, Long Beach, Huntington and Manhattan, with intense trainings almost every day that we weren't competing.

This experience exposed me to the vibrant culture of beach volleyball in California, and opened my eyes to a new style of play which I can apply to my performance in the National Pro Tour here in Aotearoa this summer.

I am very thankful and appreciative of the support that I received from Te Ātiawa.



AORAKI BOUND & OUTWARD BOUND

Te Ātiawa is seeking to sponsor one candidate in each of the Aoraki Bound and Outward Bound courses in January and February 2018.

Aoraki Bound is for candidates over 20 years of age who are open to challenging themselves. An understanding of tikanga Māori, good vowel pronunciation, and a really good level of fitness will be essential for this course.

The course is 20 intense days, and fuses the knowledge of Ngāi Tahu with the physical focus of Outward Bound, bringing with it a world of knowledge, challenges, revelation, and intense group experience;

Outward Bound Classic Course is a 21-day course and is open for people between the ages of 18 years and 26 years. It gives participants the focus and perspective to decide on their future direction. One in four Classic participants reported the course motivated them to find work or start a new career, and 88% left with increased confidence and self-belief.

The Classic is the original and iconic Outward Bound experience, a perfect balance of adventure and reflection. You'll take time to consider your personal values and work out what's important. You'll find a sense of belonging, leaving Aotearoa with new connections and with a better understanding of yourself and your relationship to the wider world.

The criteria for both courses are :

- applicant must be able to run three (3) kilometres in under 25 minutes
- applicant must be able to participate in full day activities, eg. tramping for 7+ hours with a pack

If you believe you fit the criteria stated, please express your interest to Te Ātiawa Trust Office :

- Email : office@teatiawatrust.co.nz or
- Phone : 0800 284 292



Sports Grant Recipient Zach Monk, Auckland

Kia Ora.

Thank you to the Trust for providing support for me to participate in a waterpolo development trip to Montenegro in July 2017, as Captain of a Waitakere City Waterpolo Club Youth team.



My team spent two weeks in Herceg Novi, Montenegro. We trained twice each day and competed with teams from around Europe including Russia, Montenegro, Croatia, Serbia, Italy and Australia.

Some of our trainings were with the New Zealand U20s Men's team, preparing for the World Championships in Serbia. There were

also opportunities to watch international men's games between Montenegro, USA, Japan and Kazakhstan.

Playing against and training with these teams provided an incredible opportunity to be exposed to different ways of playing and improve my skills. We also had a training session with two top players from the Montenegrin league who were great to learn from.

Waterpolo in Europe is a significant step up from New Zealand, so being immersed in such an environment with the opportunity to train with and play against high quality players was an incredible experience which I enjoyed immensely, alongside a significant improvement in my skills and fitness.

Thanks to Te Ātiawa for assisting me in attending this trip and representing my club overseas.



Culture Grant Recipients Dré Fale-Solofa & Trish Little, Waikawa

6 August 2017 is a date etched into our memories as our small kapahaka rōpu, Te Rerenga o Te Rā, consisting of 9 senior members and one rangatahi, boarded a flight from Blenheim as the first leg of travel to the city of Billingham in the north of England, where we were invited to represent Aotearoa at an International Festival of World Dance. We were one of seven countries being represented.

To be able to share our Māori culture on the world stage was a great honour, and we are grateful to our Iwi, Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui, for having assisted us with a grant to help with the enormous fundraising required for such a trip.



Dré blowing the pūtātara to announce the commencement of the performance by Te Rerenga o Te Rā



Preparing to perform our waiata poi

Dré: The trip to the UK was my second opportunity to show our Māori culture to other countries, which I loved.

Apart from performing at least twice everyday, getting to know young people from many other countries was my highlight. The good thing is that I have been able to keep in touch with a lot of them through facebook.

I was proud to represent my Iwi, Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui, especially because they helped my Nan and me with a grant, which helped a lot.

Thank you Te Ātiawa.

Some of our waiata included Te Ātiawa, Te Waipounamu and Te Tau Ihu, which was special.

Trish: The highlights for me were to watch my Australian-born 14-year-old mokopuna, Dré, take the lead and perform as only one of two males in our rōpu, and also to see the way he mixed in with the young people from the other countries.

Although there were language barriers, the young people all managed to communicate and enjoy their time together. We also gained a far greater appreciation of the variety of other countries' cultures which were expressed in song and dance.

Our rōpu had five different programmes, including waiata-ā-ringā representing Te Tau Ihu, Aotearoa Iwi, and a special ANZAC programme, which we performed for the local Royal British Legion in Billingham.

PROMOTING TE ĀTIAWA

TE ĀTIAWA T-SHIRTS

The Trust Office has a small supply of t-shirts which beneficiaries are welcome to purchase through the Trust Office for \$15.00 each, plus \$5.00 postage.

Children's sizes available :

Size	Colour	Number in Stock
8	Grey	1
10	Grey	2
10	Blue	2
12	Grey	1
12	Blue	2

Adults' sizes available

Size	Colour	Number in Stock
Small	Grey	3
Large	White	1
2XL	White	4
2XL	Black	1
4XL	Grey	3
5XL	Grey	5
5XL	Blue	5



Hoodies, polos, t-shirts and caps can also be ordered through an online Shop set up for Te Ātiawa (<http://tat.konstruk.com/>).

TE TAU IHU O TE WAKA VOL IV

This book, written by Hilary & John Mitchell, is a history of Māori of Nelson and Marlborough, specifically about the Chiefly Families of Ngāti Tama and Te Ātiawa.

Registered Te Ātiawa beneficiaries are able to purchase this book through the Trust Office (**0800 284 292** or email office@teatiawatrust.co.nz)



TE ĀTIAWA MARAE CONTACTS



Onetahua Marae

Pohara Valley Road, Takaka

Contact: Simon Walls (Secretary)

Phone: (03) 525 8332



Te Āwhina Marae

133 Pah Road, Motueka

Contact: Ann Martin (Tumuaki)

Email: info@tam.org.nz

Website: www.tam.org.nz

Phone: 03 528 6061



Waikawa Marae

210 Waikawa Road, Waikawa, Picton

Contact: Larry Riwaka (Chairperson, Marae Management Committee)

Email: waikawamarae@xtra.co.nz

Website: www.waikawamarae.com

Phone: 03 573 7547



Whakatū Marae

99 Atawhai Drive, Atawhai, Nelson

Contact: Katiana Maaka (Kaiawhina)

Email: Katiana.Maaka@whakatumarae.co.nz

Website: www.whakatumarae.co.nz

Phone: 03 548 4257



TE ĀTIAWA

O TE WAKA-A-MĀUI

