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## '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*



Photograph by William or Frederick Tyree: Māori Wedding, Marlborough. C. 1895. Courtesy Nelson Provincial Museum, Nelson.



Showing Mrs Beth Gordon (nee Bunt) donating portrait of Arapaoa House to Te Ātiawa Cultural Manager Amai Thompson Esq. The portrait was probably the last arranged wedding in Waikawa of Matiu Love and Reipora Tahuaroa in the 1890's. The house belonged to Riwai Love.



Jessica Jones and her beautiful daughters Anika Jones and Keira Jones who proudly showcase their Te Ātiawa school bags.

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Father and Son: Edj Riwaka and Tommy Riwaka made a visit to the Office after they had been doing a bit of Mau Rākau training.

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Whakataka te hau ki te uru  
Whakataka te hau ki te tonga  
Kia mākinakina ki uta  
Kia mātaratara ki tai  
E hī ake ana te atakura  
He tio, he huka, he hauhū  
Tihei Mauri ora

*Cease the winds from the west  
Cease the winds from the south  
Let the breeze blow over the land  
Let the breeze blow over the ocean  
Let the red-tipped dawn come with a  
sharpened air  
A touch of frost, a promise of a  
glorious day*

**Tukuna kia rere ngā mihi ki te Atua I runga rawa te tīmatanga 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,  
ōtira nō te ao whanui nui tonu. Moe mai rā I ngā ringringa kaha o te Atua**

**Kei te iti me te rahi – tatou ko te hunga matatahi o Te Ātiawa ki te Tau Ihu –  
nau mai ki te pānui o te wā.**

## Calendar Dates

<p><b>Wednesday, 30th October 2019</b></p>	<p><b>Trustee Elections</b> Voting papers will be sent by post to all beneficiaries over 18 years of age, on Wednesday, 30th October 2019. Refer to Te Ātiawa Trust website under 2019 Trustee Elections &amp; AGM for updates.</p>
<p><b>Sunday, 1st December 2019</b></p>	<p><b>Annual General Meeting</b> 10.00am to 2.30pm Venue: Whakatū Marae, 99 Atawhai Drive, Atawhai, Nelson If you require transport from Waikawa Marae, please contact the Trust Office to <b>RSVP by 15th November 2019</b>.</p>
<p><b>November 21st, 2019.</b></p>	<p><b>Tōtaranui 250</b> In November 2019, a flotilla will arrive in Tōtaranui/Queen Charlotte Sound. A cultural welcome to the Tuia 250 flotilla, led by Tangata whenua iwi, will be held at Meretoto/Ship Cove - to acknowledge Meretoto as the site of the significant on-shore First Encounters between Māori and Pākehā at Tōtaranui. Due to site restrictions, there is no public access to the reserve that day. There will be access for some leisure boats in the bay.</p>
<p><b>Office contact details and Christmas Closing dates:</b></p>	<p><b>Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui-Trust</b> Free Phone: 0800 284292 Email: office@teatiawatrust.co.nz Te Ātiawa O Te Waka-a-Māui Trust Office will be closed from <b>12noon Friday 20th December 2019</b> and reopening <b>9am 13th January 2020</b>. <i>"Ngā Manaakitanga kia koutou katoa I ngā wā hararei"</i></p>

## WHAKAPOHO – ANNOUNCEMENTS



Te Ātiawa o Te Waka a Māui Trust wish to announce the successful appointments of:

- Frank Burns –  
Aquaculture Manager
- Lesley Udy –  
Chief Financial Officer

Nau mai, whakatau mai

# He whakamihi

## GRANTS AND SPONSORSHIPS

### Education Grant

Thirty-six Iwi beneficiaries successfully applied for the Te Ātiawa 2019 Education Grant, three of whom are completing their final year of tertiary study.

Congratulations to the following applicants:

**Alix Grooby, Christchurch** Bachelor of Biomedical Science

**Anna Thomas, Cambridge** Bachelor of Laws  
(second major in Marketing)

**Belinda Mataele, Picton** Bachelor of Teaching & Learning  
(Primary)

**Bradley Mentor, Warkworth** NZ Diploma in Screen  
Production

**Brendan McDonald, Clive** Bachelor of Arts in Māori  
Studies

**Brooklyn Gilbert, Hamilton** NCEA Level 3

**Delaney Parfitt, Fielding** Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor  
of Commerce

**Hannah-Louise O'Malley, Christchurch** Bachelor of  
Medicine & Bachelor of Surgery (final year)

**Holly Morrison, Hamilton** Bachelor of Science  
(Biomedical Science)

**James Opie, Tauranga** Bachelor of Medicine &  
Bachelor of Surgery

**Jesse Cain, Dunedin** Bachelor of Medicine &  
Bachelor of Surgery

**Jessica Cameron, Christchurch** Bachelor of Medicine &  
Bachelor of Surgery

**Jimi Kameta, Auckland** Bachelor of Commerce

**Joseph Monk, Auckland** Bachelor of Civil Engineering  
(Hons) (final year)

**Juliet Jacques, Wellington** Bachelor of Commerce &  
Bachelor of Science

**Kendall Gilbert, Hamilton** Bachelor of Science  
(major Data Analytics)

**Khalid Gilbert, Hamilton** NZ Diploma in Engineering

**Kay Syminton, Hamilton** Doctorate in Health Science

**Kathryn Bugler, Christchurch** Master of Science  
(majoring in Ecology)

**Lachlan Cate, Hamilton** Bachelor of Medicine &  
Bachelor of Surgery

**Lawrence Hinton, Nelson** Kaitiaki Whenua Trainee Ranger  
– Project Moturoa

**Lily Pawhau Huntley, Waikawa** Bachelor of Arts (double  
major in Te Reo Māori & Māori & Indigenous Studies)

**Marley Murphy, Hamilton** NCEA Level 2

**Mitchell Ritai, Waitara** NCEA Level 3

**Nadia Henare, Levin** Diploma in Arts (Māori Studies) &  
Te Reo Level 3 & 4

**Oliver McKeown, Christchurch** NCEA Level 2

**Olivia Kameta, Tauranga** Bachelor of Nursing (final year)

**Petra Green, Palmerston North** Bachelor of Nursing

**Sara Gane, Blenheim** Bachelor of Arts (majoring in  
Education, minor Psychology)

**Senae Mitchell, Hamilton** Bachelor of Occupational  
Therapy

**Sonaia Beard, Nelson** Poutuarongo Mātauranga Māori

**Stevie MacDonald-Love, Whanganui** Bachelor of  
Midwifery

**Sydney Clough, Auckland** Bachelor of Medicine &  
Bachelor of Surgery

**Tui Henry, Hamilton** Bachelor of Laws

**William McKeown, Christchurch** NCEA Level 3

**Zachary Monk, Auckland** Bachelor of Commerce /  
Bachelor of Arts (majors in Economics, Business Analytics,  
History, Philosophy)

Should you wish to include your name on the list to receive the 2020 Education Grant Application Form at the end of June 2020 please email your request to [register@teatiawatrust.co.nz](mailto:register@teatiawatrust.co.nz).

# KAITIAKI O TE TAI AO REPORT

Tēnā koutou katoa nā Kaitiaki o te Taiao (KT) Team – Sylvie Heard, Daren Horne, Ian (Shappy) Shapcott and Brigid Graney.

## Generally

### Te Tau Ihu Taiao Practitioners' Forum Hui

Iwi staff from Te Tau Ihu, who work in Kaitiakitanga, have arranged to meet at regular intervals to combine their skills and resources to mutually support their collective mahi. The first hui was convened in May. The second Taiao Practitioners' Forum Hui was held at the Ngāti Tama tari in Whakatū on Tuesday, 6 August. Daren Horne represented the KT Office.

### Hui with Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (HNZ) Representatives

On the afternoon of 4 September, Deputy Chair Ron Riwaka, and Kaitiaki o te Taiao Team members Sylvie and Shappy, enjoyed an extended hui with Heritage NZ Māori Heritage Officers, Brian Ruawai Hamilton and Xavier Forde, from the Central Office of HNZ. Topics discussed included new national level recognition for Meretoto (Ship Cove), applications for resource consent and related taonga protection mechanisms and the policies and procedures of HNZ in this context.

### Te Arahanga Limited – Iwi Monitoring – Report for July 2019 (condensed)

Te Arahanga has a contract with Te Ātaiwa to undertake Iwi Monitoring of development sites, to safeguard taonga tūturu. Some of the engagement in recent months has involved:

- Mapua Pipeline
- Aerodrome Motueka
- Contract for Project Janzoon
- Contract for The Barn (Marahau)
- Contact regarding Onauku (East) Bay, Arapaoa Island Build
- Contact from Onauku Island (Arapaoa Island) retrospective consent
- Cultural Monitoring training Wananga.

## Tōtaranui / Kura Te Au (Sounds) Rohe

### Picton Air-quality hui, 27 August 2019

Sylvie attended this hui. For the first time in decades the Marlborough District Council has undertaken a serious commitment to determine issues for Picton air quality and how to respond. A number of monitoring sites have been established. The KT Office is continuing its involvement.

### Dam Safety Regulations Submission to Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment

Brigid has prepared a submission which was lodged on August 1, highlighting the concern that a 1 in 500 annual exceedance probability and 1 in 250 annual exceedance probability may not capture the return period of flood threshold events in some cases. The Barnes Dam was used as an example where a significant rain event resulted in 800 people evacuated and a state of civil emergency declared in Picton.

### Collaborative Community Education – scoping workshop for Picton

Brigid has been involved with this group and attended a workshop in July. She has been working with local schools



Tourists feeding the pet fish at Double Cove.

and environmental groups, including Kaipupu Wildlife Sanctuary, Port Marlborough, Envirohub Marlborough, Enviroschools, Marlborough District Council, and DOC. Our motivation is to support and involve Te Ātiawa students, and to elevate kaitiakitanga in the thinking of the organizers and the students overall.

## Motueka (Tasman) Rohe

### Development of a Tasman Bio-Strategy

This is a very important kaupapa, a platform strategy, intended to guide both bio-diversity and pest management. It will also deliver key components to the Tasman Resource Management Plan review process.

Three governance hui have been held and Te Tau Ihu iwi are to be represented on the governance committee by three representatives, one from each waka. Kura Stafford and Shappy initially shared the representation duties for the Tokomaru Waka. TDC will be represented by three councillors. (Shappy is now on the newly established Working Group.

### Tasman Resource Management Plan

The KT Office continues to work with TDC on the review of the Tasman Resource Management Plan, which, like Marlborough and Nelson, is a combined-plan and includes the Tasman Regional Policy Statement. Sylvie is managing this kaupapa and is attending the next policy development Iwi Working Group hui on 17 October.

### Mapua Waterfront Panning and Waimea Inlet restoration Group

Daren is carrying the representation role on both of these groups, working with local communities. These areas are particularly culturally sensitive and it is important that Te Ātiawa has a continuing involvement. Daren's knowledge and expertise are essential to all aspects of the work.

## Whakatū (Nelson) Rohe

### Review of the Nelson Resource Management Plan

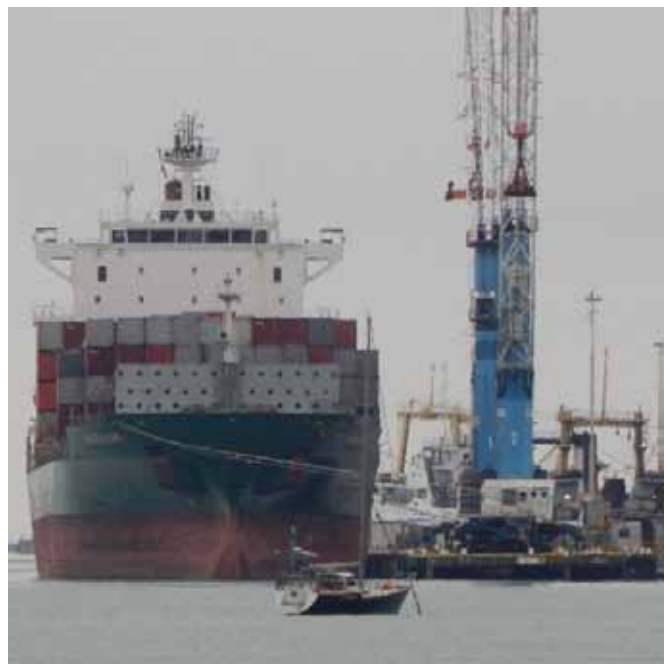
This significant kaupapa continues. Shappy is working with the Iwi Working Group on concluding the final draft, which will enable the Plan to be publicly notified in the New Year as a Proposed Plan. That status will allow iwi to have further informal input, if and as necessary.



*Port Motueka morning.*

### Applications for Resource Consent – a new pathway for iwi engagement

Iwi have been meeting regularly with NCC representatives to set up a mechanism to ensure that the interests of iwi are met at all phases of the resource consent application process. This work has extended to the in-house NCC Work Team, which will now collaborate with iwi right through the process, from concept and design stages to lodging applications – a positive step for both parties.



*Port Nelson in operation.*

# IWI HAPPENINGS



Jones Whānau.



Brian Kerr.



Renee HeiHei, Keely Childs, Jade Childs and Tiana Childs.



The Office had a beautiful visit from the Riwaka Whānau.  
L to R: Rosie Riwaka, Richard Gunson, Cathy Harwood,  
Denise Tuuta and Ronald Riwaka.



L to R: Ron Riwaka and Nephew Shayne Riwaka.



Ria & Les Wilson.

*Our whānau members popping into the Office is becoming more regular.*

***Nau mai, haere mai!***

***Pop in whānau for a cuppa or to admire the beautiful view of Waikawa Bay.***





## Tōku Reo Rangatira

I was fortunate enough to be born in a time where it was “Ok to kōrero Māori” and where most the kids my age were speakers too. Unlike my grandparents and parents, I didn't have the harsh experience they had as children being ridiculed for being Tangata Whenua. Heoi anō, we live in a time now where we can freely speak and express ourselves in any language we wish too.

I take my hat off to my parents and those parents who weren't lucky enough to grow up speaking Te Reo Māori. However, they went back to Kura in their later ages to

learn Te Reo Māori so that it lived on in their Tamariki and Mokopuna.

My parents were committed Te Reo Māori revitalisers and ensured I did not miss out like they did. They attended Te Reo Wānanga to ensure I had the best of both worlds. Through their love and commitment of Te Reo Māori, I was fortunate to attend Korauuni Kohanga Reo, Stokes Valley Bilingual School and Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Mangere. For along time Te Reo Māori was all I knew. However, when intermediate and college came along, Te Reo Māori became less “Cool” and no longer part of my world

## Ko te reo te taikura ō te whakaaro marama

*- language is the key to understanding.*

As a tamaiti, I grew up with Te Reo Māori being my native language, my first language – Taku mapihi maurea, which I'm still grateful for to this day. For many years I put Te Reo Māori into a state of Mauri Moe (mauri sleeping or life force sleeping. It is the latent potential we all have to pursue the knowledge and traditions of our tupuna if we choose to) and left it there for a long time because of the shame I felt while being laughed at for not being able to differentiate a Māori kupu from a Pākehā kupu.

When I moved to Australia, I longed for my Ūkaipō, my Reo Rangatira, my Māoritanga. After a 3-year stint in the land downunder, I made my way back home and enrolled with Te Wānanga o Aotearoa and my goodness, it was the best thing I did. The language I thought I lost as a teen came back just like that in a heartbeat. I never lost it. It was just in the state of Mauri Moe until I was ready to be reawaken.

Although I still get whakamā to kōrero, I try to push myself to speak as much as I can to my tamahine. One of my many moemoea was to only speak Te Reo to my tamahine but I

found that very challenging as I'm the only speaker in our whare.

It takes a village to raise a child and just like languages it also takes many to revitalize language. Not one person can do it on their own. Mā tini mā mano.

With today's resources and tools we no longer have an excuse to not know Te Reo and we no longer have reason to keep blaming colonisation. It's up to us whānau now to move forward and Whakarauora Te Reo Māori.

The mamae of history will always be there but it's up to you to make it your story and to leave that mamae with our tipuna who fought hard to get it back.

**Ngā mihi kia koutou mā kua tuwhera he huarahi Reo Māori mā ngā lwi katoa.**

Without our Mātanga Reo, our give-it-a-goers and our first timers, who knows where our Reo may be. We all have played and can play a role and make an impact in Whakarauora Reo.

## Kaua e noho hāneanea noa iho, e kore Te Reo kia eke

*– Nā Paraone Gloyne*

# TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE



## Ko Sylvie ahau

He kaimahi ahau mō Te Ātiawa Trust

I learned Te Reo Māori with Te Wānanga o Aotearoa, where I successfully gained my Level 2 Te Ara Reo Māori Certificate.



Kia Ora

## Ko Renee HeiHei tōku ingoa

He Māmā, he Kaiawhina

I learnt Te Reo Māori at school but when I moved to Wellington, I lost a lot of my Reo. I moved back to Picton 2 years ago and joined Whaea Lisa's home classes with my tane and tamariki.



Kia Ora

## Ko Bev Maata-Hart ahau

He Kaiako, he Māmā, he Kaikaranga ahau

Kei waitohi ahau e noho ana

I didn't grow up learning Te Reo Māori but attended any Wānanga I could to learn Te Reo



## Ko Uziah ahau

Rima taku pakeke

Mai i te kōpū o toku māmā, ko Te Reo Māori me Te Ao Māori taku Oranga.

He matatau i Te Reo Māori ahau

Tama tū, tama Ora



## Ko Hawaikii ahau

Toru taku pakeke

E mohio ana ahau i ētahi rerenga ētahi kupu i roto i Te Reo

Kei te ako tōnu ahau i Te Reo Māori

Ko tōku tino waiata Māori ko Maku ra pea!

# PAPA PĀNUI - NEWSBOARD

## Career Opportunities:

### **Planning for succession in the Kaitiaki o Te Taiao (KT) Office – an emerging employment opportunity for a Te Ātiawa professional**

The Kaitiaki o Te Taiao Team has a medium-term succession goal that the Team comprises whānau members who whakapapa to Te Ātiawa and are registered members of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust.

It is proposed that the first step in this succession process will take place during the forthcoming 2019 / 2020 financial year and involve determining who might be available and when.

The suitable candidate will hold an under-graduate degree or a higher award in the likes of Planning and Environmental / Resource Management and have had around a minimum of 5 years professional work experience in that discipline. Relevant post-graduate study will be encouraged / supported. We are focused on finding the right person who is seeking a long-term commitment, and we will be flexible in exploring how that might work for a suitable candidate.

If you are interested in exploring this very special employment opportunity, please contact Sylvie Heard Kaitiaki o Te Taiao | Guardians and protectors of the Environment and Conservation.

P: 0800 284 292 E: [rc@teatiawatrust.co.nz](mailto:rc@teatiawatrust.co.nz)

### **Aquaculture Cadetship**

In an exciting partnership with industry providers, Te Ātiawa has managed to set up a cadetship for its iwi members where you will receive hands on experience in a variety of aspects in both the Aquaculture and Fishing Industry.

This will be spread out over a 3-6-month time frame depending on both the applicant and the providers seasonal demands.

You will be exposed to mussel farming and processing, salmon farming, deep sea fishing, Paua fishing, as well as land-based activities in the mentioned fields.

All successful applicants will need to pass the industry providers drug and alcohol tests.

There is a weekly training allowance paid to each of the successful applicants, plus any out of pocket expenses.

At the conclusion of the cadetship training there will be an opportunity to further study where you can gain formal qualifications in the aquaculture and fishing industry through NMIT.

This formal training will be subsidised by Te Ātiawa. To be successful you must be a registered member of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui.

For more information contact – Te Ātiawa Trust Office on 0800 284 292 or email [office@teatiawatrust.co.nz](mailto:office@teatiawatrust.co.nz)

## Whānau benefits to registered members:

<b>Kaumātua Koha</b>	Kaumātua Christmas Koha payments for 2018 has closed and the 2019 payments are open for application. All payments for Kaumātua Christmas Koha for 2019 will be processed and paid in December 2019
<b>School Bags and Starter pack</b>	Thank you to all our Mokopuna/Tamariki who have applied for the School Bags/Starter packs. If your tamaiti/tamariki are eligible or if you are unsure, please feel free to contact the Office.
<b>Pēpi Hou Tohu Whānaungatanga – (New-born baby birth-certificate reimbursement)</b>	<p>Taonga Kāmeheameha</p> <p>Pēpi Hou Tohu Whānaungatanga – (new born baby birth certificate reimbursement)</p> <p>At the recent Trustee Board Hui, held in June 2019, it was agreed by the Trustees that all new born pēpi born after 1st July 2019 will be eligible for a reimbursement for the purchase of a Standard Birth Certificate, currently at a cost of \$33.</p> <p>To be eligible for this, the parents or legal guardians of the child must be a registered member of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust and provide a receipt of purchase and Birth Certificate.</p> <p>A great way to also register your pēpi. If you require more information, please contact the Office on 0800 284 292</p>

## Sponsorships:

<b>Aoraki Bound 2020</b>	Te Ātiawa Trust are looking for 1 applicant to participate in Aoraki Bound 2020. If this sounds like you. Call the office for further information on 0800 284292
<b>Outward Bound 2020</b>	Te Ātiawa Trust are looking for 1 applicant to participate in Outward Bound 2020. If this sounds like you. Call the office for further information on 0800 284292



## RĒHITATANGA – MEMBERSHIP

If you have moved recently, changed your contact number and email, or have recently had tamariki, or have recently lost a loved one, please get in contact with us as soon as possible so that we can update our register. Very important for Receipt of your Election papers.

# HEAMANA REPOATA CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

## Nā Archdeacon Emeritus Harvey Ruru QSM

State Services Commission Spirit of Excellence Awards overall recognition to Tasman District Council for iwi contribution during Tasman District Fires State of Emergency February – March 2019. Receiving the award at Te Papa, Wellington Thursday 12 September, on behalf of iwi and Tasman District Council Inspector Dexter Traill, Mayor Richard Kempthorne, Archdeacon Harvey Ruru, Sarah Stuart-Black Director Ministry of Civil Defence and Emergency Management, Joanie Wilson Chairperson Ngati Koata, Barney Thomas Doc Pou Tairangahau Nelson Marlborough. All Te Tau Ihu Iwi, Wakatu Inc, Nrait, Marae involved, organisations and supports that contributed during the State of Emergency will also be sent a letter of thanks from the State Services Commission.



### TRUSTEE ELECTIONS:

Te Ātiawa Trust will be calling for nominations for trustees which will be advertised on our website. A huge thank you to Joy Shorrocks who will not be seeking re-election for her dedicated work as a trustee. Four trustee positions are up for election.

*Nga mihi*

*Archdeacon Emeritus Harvey Ruru  
QSM Chairperson 0273489715*

Te Ahu Rei Cultural Manager Ngati Tama, Archdeacon Harvey, Huataki Whareaitu Trustee Ngati Kuia Trust, David Johnston GM Ngati Kuia Trust, Barney Thomas preparing for the dawn blessing, walkthrough of the new completed Nelson Airport Thursday 3rd October. Over 50 of all our 6 Iwi of Whakatu including a good representation from Motueka, plus Mayor Rachel Reese, Mayor Richard Kempthorne, Nelson Airport Ltd Chairperson Board Paul Steere, Rob Evans CEO management, staff, contractors and members of the community joined in the ritual dawn blessing 5am, Friday 4th October 2019. Thank you Nelson Airport Ltd for embracing iwi Tikanga/Kawa for these occasions including the beautiful very large Pakohe touchstone at the departure and entrance way of the new Nelson Airport complex which has an official opening this Saturday 19th October.

# IWI MONITORING WĀNANGA KI WAIKAWA MARAE

Nā Shane Manuao Pene

Kia ora,

I attended a recent Iwi Monitoring Wānanga held over the weekend of the 2nd to the 4th of August 2019 at Waikawa Marae.

I personally found the wānanga to be warming, informative and most of all fun, and most of all, to be surrounded by whānau and friends in an environment I am very comfortable with.

All thanks go out to the guest speakers over the weekend, Tommy Riwaka, Warren (Hori) Kahukura & Ngarangi Marsh on their experiences of being Kaitiaki/Iwi Monitors, the information & the array of different Taonga they shared was very valuable for anyone looking into this type of mahi/vocation.

Our Iwi's Cultural Advisor, Amai Thompson, shared the cultural side of the mahi, and made mention of certain Karakia that would keep all those working in and around sites of significance, safe.

Sylvie Heard for her talk on the legal aspects of Monitoring, i.e. The RMA Act and its legislative meanings.

Archaeologist Deb Foster and sharing her experiences working with Iwi on archaeological digs, which she made mention was very enjoyable and satisfying.

A big thank you also goes out to those whānau members that attended this wananga, it was a great catchup, and to those that I met for the first time too.

Also, a big thank you to Geoff Mullins of Te Arahanga Ltd, for organising this wananga. The information supplied in the workbook & other handouts are easy to read and to understand, he did a great job in doing that.

And most of all, a great big thank you for the aunties & cuzzy's for their mahi in the kitchen, keeping us fed & watered, with their beautiful kai.

So, I hope that wānanga such is this will have a place in the future, be great to get more of our youth on board for this.



# KŌRERO O NEHE – MIKE TAYLOR



## HISTORY OF WAIKAWA STREAM BRIDGES

### Waikawa Footbridge Tender

Tenders were received for building a footbridge across the Waikawa stream: - Joseph Parfitt £33 (accepted), Nicol Bros. £37.15s.<sup>1</sup>



*Waikawa Foot Bridge built and completed by Joseph Parfitt May 1898. Joseph was the husband of Martha Heberley. The woman on the left is Miss Jessie Reid. In later years she worked at Millen's Bakers in High Street, Picton.*

### Waikawa Bridge

The footbridge over the Waikawa River is now completed, and open for the convenience of pedestrians. Mr. J. Parfitt of Mount Pleasant, was the contractor.<sup>2</sup>



*The old 8 foot wide bridge. The late Kaumatua Komene Matangi in his Austin crossing the Waikawa Stream bridge. Mr. Matangi hand painted his Austin. He was also Teacher at Waikawa and Tahuahua Schools. As far as is known this was the first vehicle bridge.*

In June 1924, the Public Works Department gave their consent of the plans and specifications for the new bridge at Waikawa.<sup>3</sup> Then on August 8 1924, tenders were let for the construction of the new bridge. Successful tenderer was Garnham and Robinson for £483.<sup>4</sup> This replaced the 1898 footbridge.



*The 1924 bridge in July 1961 before demolition.*

In 1939 a road from the head of the bay, extending northwards along the hillside for a distance from two to three miles has recently been opened, having been constructed by the **Native Affairs Department**. The work provided relief employment for Māori, and its construction has brought a problem to seaside property owners, in that large numbers of persons now travel round by car and make use of private tracks.<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Marlborough Express October 18 1898.

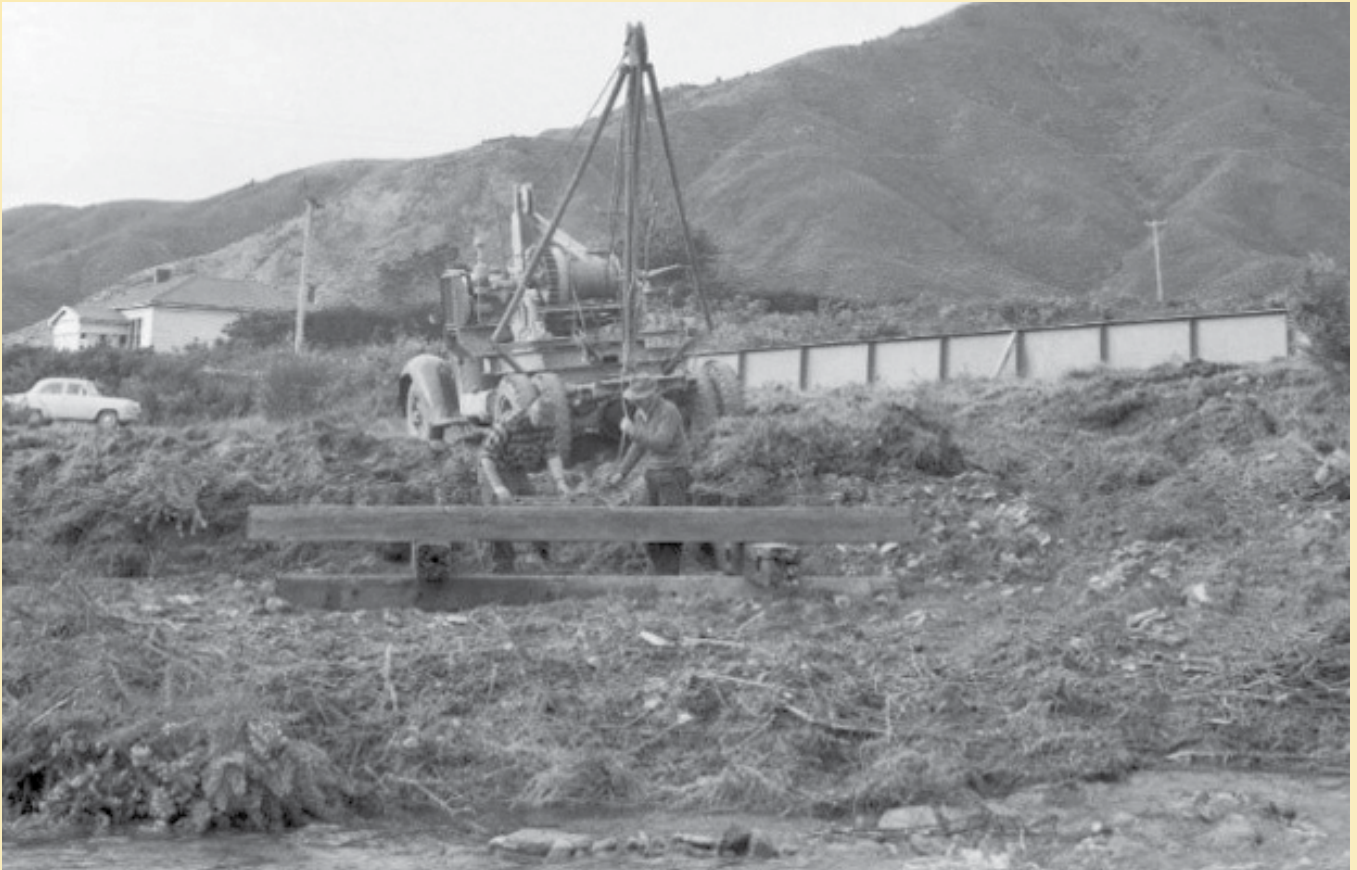
<sup>2</sup> Marlborough Express December 5 1898.

<sup>3</sup> Marlborough County Council Minute Book 1924 – 1927 entry 259.

<sup>4</sup> Marlborough County Council Minute Book 1924-1927 entry 439.

<sup>5</sup> Auckland Star January 16 1939.





*Marlborough County Council staff preparing a timber abutment for the temporary bridge over the Waikawa Stream. When this structure was completed, the existing bridge was demolished. It was replaced with the present permanent concrete and steel bridge, with a 240 foot carriageway.*



*Waikawa Bridge July 2 2019.*



*Early Waikawa scene taken from the Rohe with the future marae site at right.*

In July 1961, Marlborough County Council workmen commenced the replacement of the 37 year old timber bridge. With an 8 foot deck, the old bridge was inadequate for the increased traffic, including boat trailers, which had developed with Waikawa popularity as a boating area.

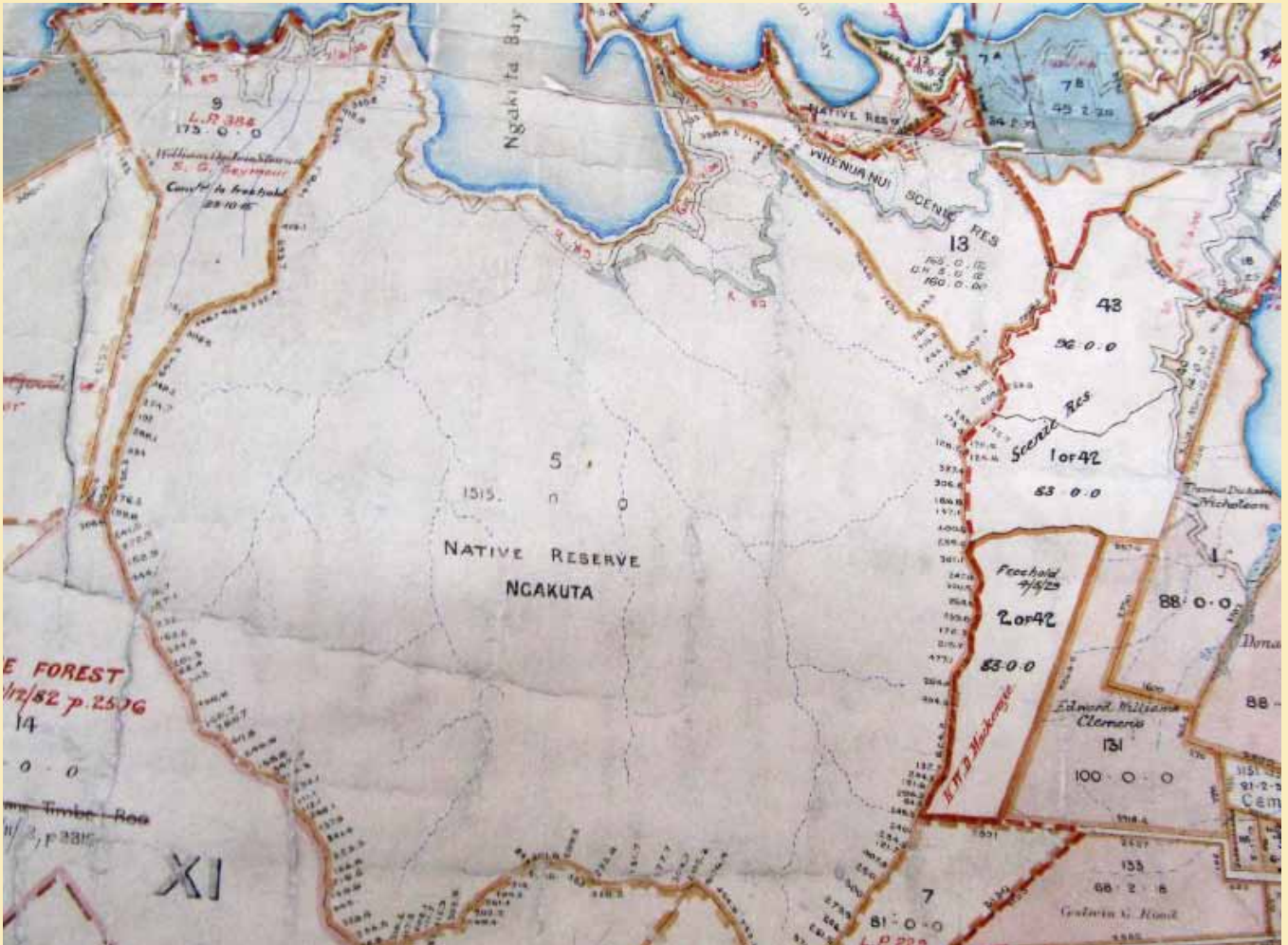
The temporary bridge had timber abutments, steel girders and a 12 foot timber decking, with all material being reusable. The new bridge was built with concrete abutments, steel girders, and a 24 foot pre-cast concrete deck. Side rails of steel pipe. The completed cost of the bridge was £6000.<sup>6</sup>



*A later scene from near the same location as the top photograph. Note the Telegraph lines.*

<sup>6</sup> Marlborough Express July 27 1961.

# NGAKUTA HISTORIC RESERVE GROVE ARM



Ngakuta Māori Reserve Laid Off in 1856 by N.Z. Company, was of approximately 1515 acres.

Circular of 18th March 1902 re Ngakuta reserve sent to:

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Rakera Te Ringakura, Waitara.  | x |
| Mere Haimona, Waikawa.         | x |
| Heni Kereopa Mimikau, Waikawa. |   |
| Amiria Kereopa, Waikawa.       | x |
| Mere Kereopa, Waikawa.         | x |
| Arirota Kereopa, Greytown.     | x |
| Paramena Metiria, Waikawa.     |   |
| Kurahakama Werita, Waitara.    | x |
| Hariata Kurakona, Waitara.     |   |

*x Those who did not wish Ngakuta to be leased again, are marked x.<sup>1</sup>*

Ngakuta Bay (Grove Arm) was also the site of one of Te Ātiawa Pā, on the wooded peninsula once a palisaded pā, in which the people sheltered in time of attack. In 1992 I visited a Mr. Walker, an archeologist, who took me out to the Peninsula and showed me the trench across it, and

amazingly there were a few stumps of the old palisade still showing. While in the Bay itself was the Kainga.

In 1861, it was leased by the original owners to the family of James Avis, which family later moved to Koromiko.



The Avis homestead at left centre and the Peninsula at right.

<sup>1</sup> National Archives Ref: MA-MT 1 149 ( 41/54 )

Then in 1911, Ngakuta Peninsula, a beautiful spot in Tōtaranui (Queen Charlotte Sound) between Picton and The Grove, was secured for the country. The area of which was approximately five acres in extent, had been recently leased by Mr. Arthur Coleridge Seymour, of Ngakuta Bay, from the original owners. Mr. Seymour generously gave up his lease, and in conjunction with the owners, who readily agreed to the proposition of handing that area of land over to the Government. Resulting in the site being secured to the people, and set aside as a "Scenery and Historic Reserve."



*Ngakuta Bay, with the Peninsula at left.*



*The wooded peninsula once a palisaded pā also shown at different angles in the two photos below.*



# POU TIKANGA

## – Nā Amai Thompson

This year the Pōwhiri being held at Meretoto November 21st will be the product of effort that has been put in this year by whānau who have pulled together to make this event a success for Te Ātiawa ki Te Taihu.



We have had several hui dating back to June with numbers steadily growing. We have held wānanga with the focus being - Pao, Ruruku, Manu huruhuru and paddling coordination. The Waka Tangata crew have had several paddling sessions utilising the Waka Ama club who have generously shared their knowledge regarding coordination, water safety and general understanding around waka. We have included this mahi with our tamariki who have come along to be part of the kaupapa. Other than working full time we do our kaupapa mahi (project work) after our normal days work inclusive of some Saturdays and Sundays. This

has put a strain on each of the whānau especially our tamariki giving dedication and sacrifice being part of the kaupapa. Both of our newly made waka have now arrived in Picton with the first waka fully completed with carved Taiuhu and Taurapa.

We are now waiting on our carver who will have the 2nd carving completed and put into place on the 2nd waka in time for the dawn launch on Saturday 26th October at Waikawa Bay boat ramp. If for any reason the date of the launch changes we will endeavour to give as much notice as possible via the radio stations.



Te Ātiawa website and our mārae and Iwi contacts on both sides of Te Tau Ihu. We are looking at transport arrangements for our whānau from Whakatū, Motueka and Takaka. We ask all whānau to register their interest for transport and catering purposes.

### Waka Berths

Congratulations to Erin Bunt and Utuku Thompson. Our 2 Iwi members who were successful in their applications to be aboard the Flotilla this November.

Erin will be part of our Waka Tangata crew at Meretoto and the Picton community welcome before boarding the waka haurua (a waka with 2 Hulls) named Haunui to journey to Pōneke (Wellington) which will take 4 days.



Utuku will also be aboard the Haunui on a 10 day journey travelling from Mangonui (Doubtless bay) and will arrive for the Thursday pōwhiri at Meretoto (Ships Cove) and will also be on board for the Picton community event on the Friday.

He waimarie kōrua he pūhaehae tēnei tangata (a trip of a life time).



## Journey o ngā Tipuna/Tūpuna

This was the first of several wānanga that will happen over the next year. The focus of these wānanga is keeping in touch with our environment whether you be Te Ātiawa or Mātāwaka, looking at whānau and what histories we share. The feedback from the whānau who attended was that they enjoyed the time and were interested at looking forward to perhaps individual presentations of whānau to share who all of us are. I have tried several times to come to our other rohe of Te Tau Ihu without success however I will endeavour to come and meet you all in Whakatū, Te Āwhina and Onetahua.

## Combined Marae Hui

This year I have met with the managers of Waikawa, Whakatū, Te Āwhina and Onetahua Marae. This is the first time that this has happened and was warmly welcomed by all 4 Marae with one commenting "lovely, this is well over due". We met in May and July with our last hui of the year being hosted by Whakatū Marae in October. These times are dedicated to listening to what is going on within our 4 Marae and their communities and looking at how the Trust could assist. If you want to be involved in your community or have something to share or say, please contact your local Marae and discuss further.





## Te Arahanga Cultural/Iwi monitors

This wānanga was held at Waikawa mārae in August which attracted more people than originally expected with close to 30 in attendance over the 3 days.

Geof Mullen the Director of Te Arahanga was overwhelmed with the turn out with some travelling as far as Wellington, Kaikoura and the West coast of the south island.

The role of an Iwi/Cultural monitor is called upon for observation and monitoring when there is a land disturbance within wāhi tapu and suspicious findings are evident (Significant areas of interest to iwi)

The knowledge base of those that presented was of a very high standard, in some cases 20 to 30 plus years of monitoring. Big thank you to matua Ngarangi Marsh and koro Hori Kahukura for their excellent presentations.

Nā tēnei e mihia ki koutou ko Geof mā tēnei wānanga piki maramatanga. Tēnā koutou katoa.



As this is the last pānui to be sent out for 2020 I thank those I have met so far this year and look forward to meeting you all at the AGM in Whakatū or any of our three huge kaupapa still to come, National Iwi Chairs Forum (October) Tōtaranui 250 (Nov) and the Māori Battalion AGM (November).

Thank you to you all who have had an opportunity to contribute this year allowing us to move forward in unity.

Ehara tēnei toa he taki tahi, He toa taki tini ke  
 It is not by one but the collective of many that moves Iwi forward.  
 Apiti hono tatai hono mai Nuku te Apiapi ki Nuku te maharahara.  
 Nei rā ētehi o ngā kōrero i mahia tātou tēnei tau,  
 Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou,  
 Tēnā tātou katoa,  
 Amai



# QUEEN CHARLOTTE COLLEGE - PARE

(meaning from Māori dictionary)

## LINTEL, CARVED SLAB OVER THE DOOR OF A HOUSE.

It has taken many years and many more conversations and discussions to be at the point where we are now. On the 23rd August 2019 the Pare was finally blessed and unveiled at Queen Charlotte College. Following tikanga, this happened at dawn.

Betty Whyte, Principal Queen Charlotte College, has been a key driver for the college in seeing this aspiration to fruition. Betty felt that having a Pare proudly in place over the main entrance to the school would affirm and strengthen the college's bicultural identity within our community. This desire was fully endorsed by the college's Komiti Māori, students, staff and Board of Trustees, and supported by Waikawa Marae and Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust.

An approach to Te Ātiawa & Waikawa Marae Trustees for a piece of tōtara revealed that tōtara held by Te Ātiawa had not dried sufficiently to carve. Waikawa Marae then offered to koha a piece for the carving of the Pare. They also agreed to this being carved on the veranda of what was the Marae Kōhanga Reo Building. The carver (Pita Lagan/Rua) was approached to carve the Pare. David Thomas, Billy Reeves and David Collins selected a suitable piece of tōtara which was taken to the Kōhanga for Pita to commence carving.

A survey conducted amongst Queen Charlotte College students on what they wished the Pare to depict provided the following; the Pare should depict Queen Charlotte College, Te Ātiawa,

Waikawa Marae, our community and the relationships we all have with each other – the support, help, sharing, caring, educating and looking after each other.

Marae Adviser Joe Puketapu and the carver Pita Lagan/Rua worked together as a team to incorporate the students' ideas into the carving of the Pare.

The Pare depicts all of the above - manaakitanga, āwhina, tiakitanga and aroha. Looking from the front you will see three figures. The middle figure is the eponymous Te Ātiawa tupuna Awanui ā Rangī, the two on either end are both teachers, the one on the left representing a Māori teacher and the one on the right a non-Māori teacher. We are all interwoven with each other (Queen Charlotte College, Te Ātiawa, Waikawa Marae, rangatahi and the wider community. These three figures are surrounded by rangatahi, representing our cultural pride and the way our

community comes together to support our college and its students.

The Pare was unveiled by Betty Whyte, Principal Queen Charlotte College and Harvey Ruru Chairperson Te Ātiawa o Te Waka a Māui Trust.





# STATE OF UNION: THE O'DONNELL GATHERING

Nā Neil Scholes

*"Ko Te Ātiawa māua ko Ngāti Ruanui ngā iwi, ko Kai Tahu ētehi o te ope hoki  
I te taha Pakeha ko te uri o te kai patu toherā me te tangata whai mua  
I te taha Māori ko te uri o Hinereua -i moe a ia a Makitanara"*



So began our Kaikōrero as the O'Donnells gathered for their hui at Waikawa Marae 5 June.

Waewaetapu were greeted with a traditional powhiri when they arrived - and both sets of speakers were keen to acknowledge them and their respective cousins. After introductions the assembled company 'walked the house' and were treated to a short history of the early years in Te Tau Ihu. Then, despite the wealth of information in Māori Land Court Records etc., listeners were told little progress

had been made on their whakapapa until - thanks to the researchers' diligence, advances in information technology and DNA matching - some previously 'unnoticed' and new material was unveiled in the months immediately prior to the event. It was this that was highlighted that afternoon.

John McDonald the old whaler and first white resident in Waitohi, survived the wreck of the *Harriet* on the Taranaki coast 1834 and is said to have been resident in Queen Charlotte Sound five years before previously recorded. He

had multiple visitors between 1844 and 1855 and one of these noted he had four wives and 26 [soon to become 28] children!



His eldest son's surname morphed when he as '*John O'Donnell alias McDonald*' was imprisoned for petty offences between 1859 and 1865 – and, even though some of his children were registered in the name of his partner's first husband i.e. Parkes, *O'Donnell* became the preferred patronymic. His death in Greytown highlighted the plight of many half-castes – children born in unfamiliar surrounds,

bereft of one or both parents, denied their right to "heritage" and death from an introduced scourge - in this case "*psthis pulmonales*" [pulmonary tuberculosis].

We do not [yet] know what became of his native<sup>1</sup> mother *Hinerewa*<sup>2</sup>, for 50, 60, 70, 80 even 90 years after Wakefield's "purchases" this family's whakapapa was incomplete - members were scattered and "native lands" now worthless were distributed among those attending the land courts, with little acknowledgement of others now gone. Many allocated holdings were unsurveyed, of poor quality - and quickly on-sold - or remote of their native homes. It seems too *Hinerewa* may have fled the internecine conflicts for Australia<sup>3</sup>.

Edith a grand-daughter of the whaler and his *Te Ati Awa* partner, was born into a blended family and not expected to survive. She was given [whangai] to a Pakeha aunt and, with foster parents dying while she was still young, Edith took on a third and eventually a fourth [married] surname! One of her siblings came close to "finding her in Wellington" but contact was not re-established until she was over 70 years of age and only two siblings remained.

<sup>1</sup> Māori was not used as a collective term for the native people until late 1840; the term New Zealander was used the adoption.

<sup>2</sup> This name comes from simple whakapapa documented in the Taranaki Minute Books & it is these that cement the Te Ātiawa heritage

<sup>3</sup> An event documented by Teira Manuka [also in the minute books], and confirmed by the birth date of McDonald's oldest son



The occasion was used to pay tribute to Bev O'Donnell, recently departed, and Edie (above) both of whom would have relished the essence of the meeting - whanaunga and manaakitanga - as those who joined the haerenga / hokinga recounted memories, made new friends and lingered briefly after dinner in the whare kai, Whakakotahi, sheltering from the then atrocious weather.

The family's thanks go to their hosts; they were royally entertained and learned much. Most were effusive in their praise and some thankful their hard work was so well received! The presenters' collection of excerpts, clippings, official records and transcriptions have been added to the Trust's data base and will serve as an added resource for further research for each of us we were told "owns a part of the tapestry, has an obligation to share information and must be prepared prove one's assertions" - lest assumptions remain a fiction without proper confirmation.

*E kore tātou e ngaro he kakano i ruia mai i Rangiatea.  
E kore e hekeheke he kākano rangatira.  
Tui, tui i te here tangata.*

*Side: The author intends publishing an account of the early Scholes family in New Zealand and once this is complete will be writing a more inclusive account of the O'Donnells. He may be contacted at neilscholes@xtra.co.nz*



*Waewaetapu 24 April 2019.  
Pare Puketapu was happy to greet Carolyn Van Leuven and her youngest child Erice to the Trust Office when kaumatua Neil Scholes came to meet historian Mike Taylor before the O'Donnell function (June 5). The family were visiting for Arapaoa's birthday function before returning north - Neil to Carterton, his daughter and mokopuna to the Hutt. Koro Neil, after a search for accommodation, can also vouch for Tombstone (opposite the cemetery) should whānau require cheap accommodation while visiting Picton.*



*Parihaka 27 April 2019.  
Barbara Scholes (koro Neil's wife) left pictured with Maata Wharehoka and her son, Elias after presentation of the quilt "Granny Jemima". Named for Maata's mother-in-law, who cut the pieces in the 1970s, Barbara had pieced it together after a previous visit unearthed the blocks and their history. Te Tau Ihu connections were represented by the 'donation' of a different type of block - a slice of mud cake from Arapaoa's 25<sup>th</sup> birthday function - and it too was much appreciated whanau!*

# WEAVING THREADS AND WEAVING BONDS WITH WHĀNAU

More than 150 people of all ages and walks of life have gathered at the Waikawa Marae for two Kenny whānau wānanga this year, weaving together far flung members of their whānau at their kāinga tūturu.



Burce and co.

Organized by Diane St Claire, Leanne Roberts and Kerry Roberts along with a lot of assistance from other local whānau members, the aim of the wānanga was to bring together the 11 lines of the Kenny whānau, who whakapapa back to Te Ātiawa and Ngāi Tahu, to strengthen their bonds and update their whakapapa.

During the weekend, whānau were given the opportunity to collect harakeke, extract the muka (flax fibre) and prepare it for weaving a korowai-taonga (treasured cloak) under the tutelage of Waikawa Kairaranga (weavers) Bev Maata-Hart and Marama Burgess along with whānau weaver Kura Goldsmith.

Diane says the time spent together working and weaving, opened the gates for conversation to flow and deep connections to be forged.

"The aim was to weave a korowai, weave our stories and weave our people together," Diane says.

"Many people hadn't been on a Marae before so we were able to put them at ease, introduce them to some of tikanga Māori and Te Ātiawa waiata and show them how we do things in a really gentle way."

The Kenny whānau come from the 13 children of Aylmer and Kura Huruata Kenny, all born and raised in and around Waitohi and the Marlborough Sounds. Eleven of Aylmer and Kura's children had children of their own and representatives of 10 of those lines were present at the wānanga.

The six remaining kaumatua were all present, as were 40 rangatahi (youngsters), which was a delight for everyone, but especially the kaumatua, Diane says.

"They just thought it was marvelous, like it was their own party. Usually we only all get together for tangi, so this was a very special occasion."

Leanne Roberts says it was a great feeling to enable their whānau to reconnect.

"We'd talked about doing it for so long, but at the end of the day, you've got to put in the mahi to get the result," Leanne says.

Leanne and Diane put together an application to Te Pūtahitanga for a modest amount of Whānau Ora funding, to pay for the venue and kai and help ease the financial burden for whānau travelling from afar.

However, at the first wānanga in April, they were surprised when more than double the number of people they were expecting showed up.

**“ The aim was to weave a korowai, weave our stories and weave our people together ”**



*Kenny wahine.*

"Luckily we have some very generous whānau who were able to donate kai, money, help out in the kitchen and open their homes," says Leanne.

Waikawa marae sleeps 80 and about 65 people took the opportunity to bunk overnight in the home of their ancestors.

For many people it was the first time they had visited a marae - let alone their own marae.

Kerry says it was very emotional for some.

"One person in particular was very surprised at how emotional he got when he arrived," Kerry says.

"He's grown up in Australia and hasn't had anything to do with his Māori heritage, and he got quite overwhelmed when he got here - as soon as he stepped foot on the marae, he just knew this was where he was meant to be."

The wānanga are held during the school holidays, so as many people can attend as possible. About 13 people travelled from Australia and others came from all around Aotearoa including Auckland, Hawkes Bay, Wellington, Palmerston North, Kaikōura and Dunedin - plus a strong local contingent.

As well as reconnecting with whānau and familiarising themselves with tikanga Māori, an important part of the wānanga was about strengthening their whakapapa.

Leanne says in the digital age, there is a lot of information available, but not all of it necessarily correct.

"As a whānau we have to decide how we manage the integrity of our whakapapa," says Leanne.

"Social media has been a blessing for us in terms of reconnecting with each other, but as soon as some misinformation is shared online it's hard to take it back and keep the record straight.

"While it can be exciting to find new information about our whānau, we discussed putting a plan in place to control that information and ensure it is properly verified with official documentation or records before making that information public."

Many lines of the Kenny whānau have a dedicated person responsible for ensuring information is verified before being added to their whānau records, that whānau can go to with any new leads.

Leanne says their line also decided not share any whakapapa information via social media.

"Whether it's true or not, we decided as a family that social media is not the appropriate space to be learning about that sort of thing - it should be kanohi ki te kanohi (face to face)."

The second wānanga was on 27-29 September at Waikawa and the third and final Kenny whānau wananga is being held next year: 17-19 April 2020.

For more information please email the organizers: [kennywhanauhui@gmail.com](mailto:kennywhanauhui@gmail.com).



*Whanau.*



*Dawn and Andrea.*

## Cultural Grant Recipient Jaimee Poihipi

The following is based on my trip to Rarotonga with my kapa haka rōpu, first I would like to say thank you for helping me and supporting me to get to the trip. Ngā mihi.



### Captain Tama's boat!

We were greeted into their space with their cultural music and songs, it was so awesome to see how connected they were as one group, first stop was snorkelling, as my feet touched the water below it felt like home, the fish swimming under us, everyone having a good time, I never wanted to leave.

Second stop was their homeland, they took us to a separate island and we feasted on the cultural food, cooked banana!! Yum. Last stop was back to our hotel, I was really sad to leave such a beautiful day.

### Market

Our first performance was at their local markets, it was such an awesome experience to have, all the locals were getting involved by dancing and singing some of our waiata!, after our performance some people from the lands of Aoeteroa, they asked for photos and we then started talking to them about our pepeha. For me this was a good way to start the trip, knowing how nice the locals were made me less nervous for our big performance.

### Big performance!!

All our hard work & training led up to this performance, it was pretty scary to be standing in front of all those people, I stepped forward to do my karakia and I look out nervously but the joy of the locals eyes made me less scared, I felt like both nights were really awesome and I'm glad I had such an awesome experience to do this kind of stuff.



[www.facebook.com/temaevanuiofficial/videos/2568279329898747/](https://www.facebook.com/temaevanuiofficial/videos/2568279329898747/)



## Sports Grant Recipient Danielle Quigley

Once again, I would like to say thank you for your help in allowing me to participate in the 3 test New Zealand Trans Tasman series against Australia. Without your help I would not have been able to afford this.

We had a great weekend and won all 3 games against the Australia Centre of Excellence team. This event was an important stepping stone in the lead up to Asian Championships in Korea in later August.

I managed to be part of the starting line up for the week did my part as a "senior player" to help those new to the team get over the nerves of playing their first international.

Although I do not enjoy the wind and cold we had a great week in Wellington and I look forward to continuing this journey and build up to Korea!

Thanks again!



“E titia nei e Te Ātiawa”

# KAKAHU MERCHANDISE

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka a Māui Trust are pleased to advise you all.  
We have updated our clothing range for Purchase.  
Sizes range from Adult 5XL to New-born Onesie.

## TE ĀTIAWA O TE WAKA-A-MĀUI CLOTHING

PRODUCT:	SIZE:	COLOUR:	AT COST:	COURIER:
Pakeke Hoodie	S to 5xl	Black and Grey	\$46	\$10
Pakeke Crewneck sweatshirt	S to 5xl	Black and Grey	\$38	\$10
Tamariki Hoodies	4 to 14	Black and Grey	\$40	\$5
Tamariki Crewneck sweatshirt	4 to 14	Black and Grey	\$28	\$5
Kohunghunga – Hoodie (Child)	2-Year-Old	Black and Grey	\$37	\$5
Kohunghunga – Crewneck Sweatshirt (Child)	2-Year-Old	Black and Grey	\$25	\$5
Pēpi - Onesie	0-3M, 3-6M, 6-12M, 12-18M, 18-24M	Black and Grey	\$18	\$5

*Kohunghunga – Crewneck Sweatshirt (Child) SIZE 2*

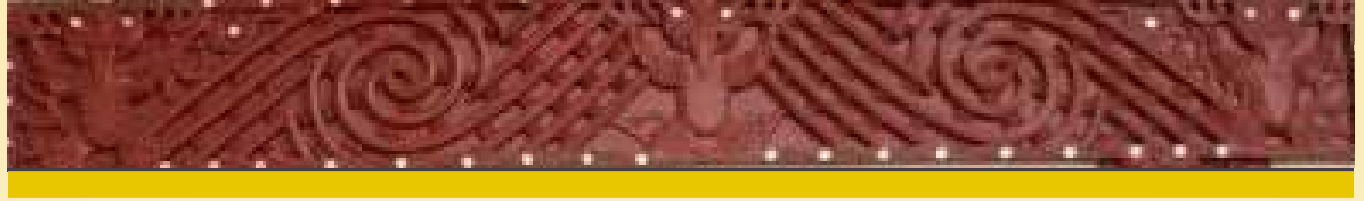


*Adults Grey Hoodie*





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# WHAKATŪ MARAE

Nā, Jane du Feu

It is with sadness that I send you this panui as 2 of our kaumatua in the flats on the Marae have passed and belong to Te Ātiawa. Both had a wonderful send off on their way to D'Urville.

## Manning the marae

The last few months have been busy at the Marae and we often struggle manning the Marae. If you wish to support so that Te Ātiawa has a voice on the Marae please contact Katiana at the Marae Office 03 546 9097.

## Grants

Since June we have gratefully received Ngāti Koata and the Te Ātiawa grants which we are using towards the upkeep of the Marae. Nei rā te mihi manahau mo tēnā.

## Maihi - Tauraparapa

The replacement of the maihi is still an ongoing discussion with Ngāti Koata who made a decision about 2 years ago to progress the replacement. It is hoped by the AGM of the Marae on the 18th September we will have an update.

## Book update

The book is making limited progress at the moment but hopefully will be on track and a budget to for Iwi to consider as to how it might be progressed.

## Oranga Marae Development Plan

All Iwi of the Marae have supported the development of the plan and a draft is being put together ready for consultation. This plan must cover the next 25 years and Te Ātiawa will have the opportunity to add what they see should be developed in that time. Contact the Trust Office if you are interested to input.

## Land Trustees

The Land Trustees of Whakatu Marae were finally approved by the court on 3 July 2019. The next stage will be activated this month for the approval of the Charter, and transfer of Kaumatua land to the Land Trustees through the Māori Land Court.

## FireAlarms

I'm pleased to announce that the Whare has an upgraded fire alarm system which was installed 2 weeks ago.

*Noho Ora mai,  
Jane du Feu*

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*O TE WAKA-A-MĀUI*

