

# Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki



December 2011

**NEWSLETTER**

Hakihea 2011

## KORERO FROM THE UPOKO

My oh my. Another year has gone by, albeit an eventful one.

Firstly, our Kaumatua 10 year report card was presented to the Executive. Signals from the Annual Meeting show that deep consideration has been given to the “growing pains”, and this heralds a positive 2012.

I congratulate all marae groups who held special events throughout the year, with special mention to Aroha for her work beyond the call of duty at our marae.

I note the development of many of our students attending tertiary establishments. It won't be long until our artwork, carving etc. will be in their hands. To all tauira, we are proud of you.

Let us look forward to 2012. Among activities will be waka ama, the start of waka paddling to North Island, closer relationships with Argentina and Papua New Guinea, especially educational and environmental.

We are now truly in developmental mode, and there are many projects on the drawing board. We will also be fulfilling our responsibilities towards our tamariki (keeping them safe) at the other end of the spectrum. We won't be forgetting our elderly either.

I therefore wish you all a happy and prosperous season's greetings.

• Arohanui, David

**In this edition: Tamariki programme, 10th Anniversary celebrations, NZ Defence Medal ceremony, orca in the bay ...**



Marama (Dale) Preddy, Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath, and Giselle Laven at the 10th anniversary of the reopening of the Huirapa and Maririhau, 5 November



Ruita Ritchie and Holly Russell at the 10th anniversary celebrations in November.



Fun on the foreshore, Tamariki Programme.

# NEWS AND EVENTS

## NZ Defence Medal Ceremony 24th November 2011

When the Minister of Defence, Dr Wayne Mapp signalled his acceptance to be part of the Official Medal Presentation Party, we reverted to Plan B. With only a week to prepare, our Rūnaka did it again. In the words of the Anzac of the Year, Brigadier (ret'd) Brian McMahan, "It was a great privilege and honour to be part of such a splendid function, and I appreciate very much the work that the marae put into providing such a joyful occasion for all of us".

The morning started with our usual powhiri, and we had guests on our pae pae including mayoral representatives and Waikouaiti Coastal Community Board (this all adds to our principle of mana to mana).

After hariru, we held a short medal presentation to those who opted to have their medal presented on the marae. When the medal ceremony was over, I held a short briefing session explaining how the afternoon proceedings in Waikouaiti would follow. We didn't want any surprises from the presentation party, or the organisers. I asked that, although people in the wharenuī came from varied groups, when we entered the hall at the Waikouaiti Events Centre, we would be as one (Minister and all). Kaumatua Matapura would be our spokesperson, and also represent us in the ceremony and medals/certificates presentations.

Following the briefing, our ladies turned on a wonderful lunch. Thank you to the kitchen team under Aroha - with such short notice, too.

The Karitane Special Projects Group, which dates back to 1989, organised the parade and medal presentations. This group included Kaumatua Lex Kent, Kaumatua Jim Gillies, Eddie Ellison and myself. For the books, the group was planning since December 2009 because the medals were originally scheduled for June 2010. Well done, team. I know who to co-opt next time!

The Waikouaiti Events Centre was buzzing when the official party entered, accompanied by a Piper; and our Chairman, Matapura Ellison up front and centre with the other dignitaries. Kaumatua Matapura opened proceedings with a mihi and the rest is history. To find out more, read the ODT 18 and 21 Nov, and The Star 24 Nov. Isn't it good having positive vibes from the press? Let's

keep our Marae Mana up next year too.

The public and most medal recipients thought that the certificate expressing thanks from the People of Otago, was from Government, but it wasn't. It was originally designed by Sonya from POWA, and refined by our own office staff led by Justine and kaumatua Suzanne. The certificate turned out far better than my wildest dreams, and congratulations are due, for the office team.

The next part of the Medal Project will be in early 2012. I will help deceased recipients' whānau with applications, but any parade/presentation will have to be funded by participating families. Outside funding has dried up, and our organising group just managed to 'break even'.

I hope marae members watched and saw how various people of mixed persuasions could work together as one unit and work things through to a successful conclusion. In the back of my mind was, "Ka pu te ruha, Ka hoa te rangatahi!" To everyone who participated, Kia ora Koutou Katoa.

Families of deceased recipients may collect the certificate now, or wait til early 2012.

• Nā, David Ellison



David Ellison, Upoko and convener of the New Zealand Defence Medal Ceremony, 24 November.

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## Tamariki Holiday Programme

The Tamariki Programme was held from the 19–21 October and was a resounding success. A less than favourable weather forecast of high winds and rain was predicted but was not borne out. The three days were full of fun and exciting events appealing to all age groups, which ranged from 3 to 17! Aroha Ellison was the co-ordinator of the programme and reported an attendance rate of 68 tamariki. Of course the sheer number and the range in ages meant that there would need



Kai time at the foreshore, Tamariki Programme.

to be a diverse range of activities to engage the participants. The result was a wide variety of both daytime and nighttime events.

The first day began at 2 pm with a mihi and then it was straight into setting up beds in the wharenuī for the noho. Afternoon tea was followed by games and an early dinner. After this there was a session of painting and drawing which drew inspiration from the internal carvings of the whare. Then the younger tamariki went off to bed while the older ones played spotlight around the grounds.

Thursday was the highlight of the programme. Participants met up at the Karitane foreshore for a fun-filled day of waka ama, paddle boarding and touch football as well as basketball at Karitane

School. Anne-Marie Jackson, Samantha Jackson and a large group of PE students from the University of Otago were there to help. Tamariki were rotated throughout the day round the

various activities so everyone got to 'have a go'. After an exhausting day and dinner at the whare, a bonfire was lit in the rūnaka paddock for the older tamariki. And just when you thought they would have had enough, a number of them went eeling. I understand there

was a whole eel caught!

Friday morning was for cleaning up the whare and then Tumai Ora Services came to give a workshop on fitness, which was followed by lunch. Certificates were then handed out and the tamariki were treated to some free time before they were picked up by their Matua. It was a fantastic three days and it didn't rain once!

A huge thanks to Aroha Ellison, Anne-Marie Jackson, the Flack whānau and all the helpers that made the programme special. We are in the pre-planning stage of the next one which will be held 17th – 19th April 2012. A panui will be sent early next year to update those who attended this time.

• Justine Marshall



Physed students from the University of Otago with playing 'touch' participants of the Tamariki programme.

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## 10 Year Celebration of the Reopening of Huirapa and Maririhau

The 10th Anniversary Celebrations commenced with waka ama on the beautiful waters of the Waikouaiti River. It was hosted by Hau te Rururuku ki Puketeraki Inc. The presence of our partners, Fire in Ice Outrigger Canoe Club and University of Otago Physical Education School enabled us to use two W6's and our W4 waka.

Among the many highlights of the day was the presence of Matahi Brightwell, the founder of Waka Ama of Aotearoa and a Blue Medal Winner, who is credited as being the world's best in waka ama coaching. Together with his experience,

School, their supporters and pupils were kai mahi tangata for the celebrations and did a great job for their sports' fund.

Our guest speaker was Matahi Whakataka Brightwell, who spoke about his journey as an artist, poet, a prominent master carver, rakatira o ngā waka and most importantly as a poua to his mokopuna. His works and commissions are featured in many galleries overseas, as well as Te Papa. He trained under leading master carvers, Henry Toka, John Taiapa and Francis Cowen among others and still uses traditional tools in



Whānau and friends at the entrance to Puketeraki Marae, 10th anniversary celebrations, 5 November.

and the combined skills of all our paddlers, the tamariki, the rakatahi and the pakeke were encouraged to participate.

After tikanga of waka ama, the important aspects of water safety and paddling were taught. All whānau who were on the waka wore warm clothing and lifejackets. It was a wonderful sight to see 'ngā waka' on our waters. For many of our whānau, particularly the first timers, it was an enlightening and enjoyable experience.

The waka entertained the local people and whānau who watched onshore. It was pleasing to see spectators on the prominent points. A BBQ completed this event, after which, all the whānau went up to Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki kaika for a photo shoot and the hākari. Karitane

building waka tete. He gave us a glimpse of his many accomplishments he achieved in his life with a lot of humour.

The night finished at the Karitane Hall where the tamariki enjoyed the fireworks, treats and several games. Meanwhile the adults were entertained by the music, singing and dancing by our local band the Coast Roaders and whānau.

Liz Cadogan took memorable photos of the events which are available from the office.

- Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath

## NEWS AND EVENTS

### Mana Pounamu Awards

He tāoka, he koha, he kura pounamu

The Mana Pounamu Young Achievers Awards were brought about through the vision of our late Tāua, Alva Kapa, and were named as such because they were first held in the Year of Mana Pounamu (2001). The Awards are a Kāi Tahu initiative supported by Kā Papatipu Rūnaka ki Arāiteuru, the University of Otago, the Otago Polytechnic, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Ministry of Education.

The objectives of these Awards are to:

- Celebrate the success and achievement of rakatahi Māori;
- Encourage rakatahi Māori to participate in tertiary study;
- Identify leadership potential;
- Provide positive role models to rakatahi Māori.

The 2011 awards ceremony was held on Friday the 28th October 2011 with the achievements of the top young Māori scholars from 26 Otago schools being recognised.

About 300 people watched with schools performing haka and waiata to tautoko their recipients. 40 awards were presented to rakatahi from Otago secondary schools in two categories: tuakana and teina.

Kāi Tahu were well represented as was Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki with Matapura Ellison leading the mihi whakatau, and Khyla Russell and Katharina Ruckstuhl presenting awards.

Jim and Robyne Ellison were proud grandparents with three of their mokopuna receiving awards – Kate Ellison (St Hilda's Collegiate) and Tom Scanlan (John McGlasghan College) received tuakana awards and Meghan Scanlan (Roxburgh Area School) received a teina award. Kate and Meghan were both honoured to be able to wear the Rūnaka korowai for the awards.

Kate Ellison also received one of 2 special Mana Pounamu awards established this year – the University of Otago award for commitment to te reo Māori.

Karawhiua Kāi Tahu

- Peter Ellison

### A Wedding Anniversary ...

Phyllis and Kevin Smith celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday the 18th of November at their home at Careys Bay.

All the whānau were there from China, Australia, Wellington and of course, Port Chalmers. Phyllis's cousin Beverly Hopkins who was their bridesmaid in 1961 came all the way from Whangarei for the occasion with her husband Tom.

It was a wonderful weekend feasting on kai moana and telling old stories about the Tipuna.



Phyllis and Kevin Smith at their home in Careys Bay

### ... and a Birth



Jake TeKore Hancock born 9 Nov 11 at Rockhampton Base Hospital Qld Australia, weighing in at 8lb 5oz. Jake TeKore is the first great grandson for Te Kore and Colleen Chisholm and the first grandchild for Scott Chisholm

# MEMBER PROFILES

## Jade Hohaia

Jade Hohaia was born in Rangiora and spent most of her life living in Otautahi with her Kai Tahu mother, a descendant of Kati Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki.

At the age of 18 Jade moved to Colombia, South America, where she developed a love and passion for people, cultures and social justice. Coming back to Christchurch she received degrees in social work and psychology at the University of Canterbury. After graduating she moved to London, UK to work as a social worker for child soldiers from Sierra Leone and asylum seeking youth from Eritrea, Nigeria, Rwanda and other African nations suffering from civil war and internal conflict. Jade also worked for the London Police Department running various restorative justice programmes in Brixton, South London.



Since being back in Aotearoa Jade has worked with underage prostitutes and other care & protection cases within CYF as well as working at Christchurch Men's Prison-youth Unit as an Educational psychotherapist. In 2005 Jade took up the role as Manager of Māori Student Support at the University of Canterbury and later on the Māori Liaison officer role, which meant Jade was travelling all around NZ secondary schools speaking to Māori and student assemblies about education and its potential to unlock dreams.

Jade previously worked for Te Ora Hou Otautahi – a Māori faith-based youth &

community development agency. Whilst being based at Burnside high School, she developed and facilitated Māori leadership programmes and citywide youth engagement projects. In this role Jade set up the Māori student Leadership & Development Unit and completed a national research project with kaumatua & Kuia around rites of passage and Māori youth development models of best practise.

Jade's personal endeavours have her looking towards securing her Masters of Science in Cross-Cultural Psychology and the development of a 'dream-centre' for youth to develop and nurture the spirit of indigenous leadership, innovation and creativity. She is currently the Youth Services Manager for the Raukawa Charitable Trust. Her primary role is to promote community and central government collaboration and initiate strategic action to best meet the needs of youth in a national social sector trial.

Jade is working simultaneously with the Ministry of Social Development, Health, Education, Justice and NZ Police to target youth aged between 12 and 18 with an aim to reduce youth crime, truancy rates and drug and alcohol abuse, as well as improving training and employment outcomes for youth.



## MEMBER PROFILES

### Emma Wyeth

Dr. Emma Wyeth has been appointed to the position of Research and Development Leader for Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu. Emma is a geneticist, and since completing her doctoral studies in 2007 has been leading her own post-doctoral research programme at Otago University. Emma hails from Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki, and has represented Ngāi Tahu on the Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Committee and the Ngāi Tahu Research Consultation Committee for a number of years.

In her new position Emma will develop and implement applied research projects to develop key assets in Ngāi Tahu communities in



Emma Wyeth with her parents, Christine and Roger Wyeth.

areas including; sustainable fisheries, farming, environment and culture. She will also work across the institutions of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu (TRONT) including; the TRONT office, Holdings Corporation, Papatipu Rūnanga, hapū and whānau to identify key opportunities and build collaborative research and development projects to realize opportunities.

The role will also involve identifying key research institutions with the capability to work in partnership with Ngāi Tahu institutions and communities. Emma will begin her new role on a part-time basis in December and move to a full-time role in February. If you would like to contact Emma, you can email her on [emma.wyeth@ngaitahu.iwi.nz](mailto:emma.wyeth@ngaitahu.iwi.nz). We wish her all the very best.

## PANUI

**The Christmas Service at Hui te Rangiora Church will be held at 11.00am on Sunday 25th December.**



A normal monthly service is held at 10 am. The church is located above Puketeraki Marae, in Apes Road, Karitane.

Vehicle access is via the marae driveway and up the hill to the top carpark.

Contact the Rūnanga Office for enquiries Phone (03) 465 7300

### **Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki website**

Are you a member of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki? If so, please make sure you are registered on our website. There you will find all the up-to-date news on events past and future, current photos and member stories, meeting notices and marae bookings. We try to ensure anything significant, and topical, is posted on the Rūnaka website. It's definitely worth a look!

[www.puketeraki.co.nz](http://www.puketeraki.co.nz)

# ENVIRONMENT

## Taiāpure Report

As the year draws to a close, people are looking forward to some warmer weather and settled ocean conditions, and a chance to swim or fish and enjoy some whānau time.

The first of our holiday makers have started to slip into Karitane during the last week or so. One family of six tried to make a low-key entrance to our bay, but ended up making quite an impact on their arrival. This whānau, including a couple of youngsters, enjoyed a day of 'quality time' in and around Karitane.



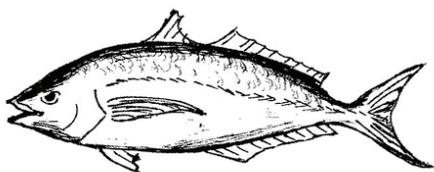
Some recent visitors to Karitane.

These creatures are right at the top of the food chain and their presence is a reminder that there are some awesome animals in our southern ocean. Some of them we see only rarely as they pass along our coastline on their way to wherever they are going. Others we see on a regular basis and almost take for granted, whereas tourists may be blown away seeing our seals and albatrosses.

Wherever you spend this summer we hope that you have some time with your loved ones in a relaxed frame of mind and get to see some places that are new to both the young and the older members of your whānau.

Happy summer fun to all

- Brendan Flack, Chairperson, East Otago Taiāpure Management Committee



## Orokonui Ecosanctuary

The Ecosanctuary welcomes Greg Kerr, of Karitane, as the new Kati Huirapa Rūnaka representative on the Otago Natural History Trust Board that manages the Ecosanctuary. We hope to complete an MOU with the Rūnaka in 2012.

It's been a busy few months for the Ecosanctuary with Sirocco, the kakapo ambassador, bringing in thousands of visitors in the short time he was here and progress with ecological restoration at Orokonui continuing at an impressive pace.

Ten new kiwi were added to the previous six in early October, just before our second birthday and six new captive kaka were released to bring the population to 21 birds. Ten breeding kakaruai/robin pairs have been counted, with a total of eight new chicks having been produced so far. For the tieke/saddleback it has been a good winter as we did not suffer the loss of any adults, and more juvenile birds survived than last year - around 12 birds in total. A good number of adult and new young jeweled gecko have been seen with



Haast tokoeka at Orokonui

another large transfer planned. All fifteen young tuatara have now survived three winters within the Ecosanctuary. We are hoping to add another 30 juvenile tuatara to the population very soon.

More than 10,000 planted trees and shrubs are thriving as are all plants in the absence of possums and other pests. The rare plants garden at Orokonui showcases some of Otago's threatened and uncommon plant species. The rare grassy plants *Carex inopinata* and *Simplicia laxa* have been established in the Ecosanctuary in two trial sites.

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## Komiti Kaupapa Taiao

The Komiti Kaupapa is a group who deal with environmental matters on behalf of the Rūnaka. The members of this Komiti have a wide range of environmental skills, and are passionate about the kaupapa.

### Port Otago – Project Next Generation

Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki and Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou (Nga Rūnaka) appealed the decision granting resource consent for the dredging of the Otago Harbour and the associated discharge of the dredging spoil. The appeal was specifically focused on the conditions of consent relating to Cultural Monitoring and the Dispute Resolution. A Pre-Mediation Meeting was held involving Te Rūnanga Ōtākou, Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka, and Port Otago. The outcome of that meeting was an agreement to strengthen the operation of the Manawhenua Consultation Group (MCG). The MCG conditions were duly strengthened and expanded. Nga Rūnanga attended mediation where the proposed amendments to the MCG conditions, with further minor amendments proposed by Port Otago, were accepted by all parties. The provision for a dispute resolution process was the only outstanding issue. Port Otago proposed a process for addressing disputes

### Orokonui Ecosanctuary continued

Visitors enjoying the plants and animals on self guided walks, guided tours, our education programme or those hiring our venue all contribute to our biodiversity restoration work. We welcome new visitors, members, volunteers and sponsors. Website [www.oroikonui.org.nz](http://www.oroikonui.org.nz), phone 482 1755 or email [info@oroikonui.org.nz](mailto:info@oroikonui.org.nz)



Orokonui Ecosanctuary Visitors' Centre.

between the company and the MCG, which was acceptable, to all parties. Rūnanga representatives have now signed a Heads of Agreement resolving the appeal.

### Cultural Flow Study

For sometime the Rūnaka has been aware that the Otago Regional Council are considering introducing a minimum flow regime to the Waikouaiti River. KTKO Ltd and Tipa Associates explored options of ways in which the Rūnaka could engage meaningfully in this process.

Tipa & Associates were fortunate in securing funding from NIWA to allow us to undertake a cultural flow study of the Waikouaiti River in preparation for responding to Otago Regional Council. This study will be conducted over a 12 month period where we will gain a good indication of how the various weather patterns effect the flows and the impact upon the indigenous flora and



Bonnie and Clyde: Brendan Flack and Myra Tipa on the Waikouaiti River.

fauna of the waterway. An enthusiastic group; Greg Kerr, Brendan and Suzy Flack, Kathy Coombes, Myra Tipa, Kyle Tipa and Gail Tipa set off on their first intrepid journey on one of the few fine days in November. It is understood there was a fear factor component attached to this hikoi involving a quad bike. Perhaps the photo tells the story.

The komiti welcome new members, so if you have a passion for the environment please contact the Rūnaka office.

- Joy Smith.

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## Taiāpure Research Evening

A late November gathering at Puketeraki Marae brought together University of Otago students and coastal community members for an evening of presentations of scientific studies being conducted in our local marine environment. The East Otago Taiapure hosted the event for research students currently working within and surrounding the taiapure.

About 120 people learned about how sedimentation, invasive species, ocean acidification, legal implications of cultural fishing rights, predatory starfish, sewage runoff, understanding of Hector's dolphin populations and the Southern ocean current can have effects on the health of marine species. Ten research students, introduced by Dr Chris Hepburn of the Marine Science Department and Te Tiaki Mahinga Kai, talked about their findings. Students then presented copies of their research papers to Brendan Flack, Chair of the East Otago Taiapure

Management Committee. Their science findings, some originating from local questions developed around fisheries management, will better inform management, restoration and enhancement of our local fisheries. Their long term work and commitment and their findings are welcome and appreciated. Their individual and collective work will help us better understand individual species and the inter-connectedness of species and habitats. The snapshot view of local marine health as provided by the students will help to inform future research and our care for and sustainable management of our local marine fishery as a food source for future generations. Much of the research also connected our local coastal systems with future global changes.

In thanking the students, Brendan Flack said that having a well informed community gives us the confidence and clout we need to stand up to challenges and to affect change.



Hau te Ruruku crew, Karitane Foreshore, 5 November 2011, part of the 10 year Anniversary celebrations.

# EDUCATION UPDATE

## LEOTC

### Background

Kati Huirapa Rūnaka is funded to host the LEOTC (Learning Experiences Outside the Classroom) Programme and has done since 2008, and we were awarded the contract again in July this year. Te Reo Rakatahi I Otago has a focus on Kai Tahu reo and tikaka (language and customs). This learning experience gives students an opportunity to increase their knowledge and understanding of Te Ao Māori within the context of a marae. We are currently running our courses at Puketeraki, Araiteuru, Ōtākou and Moeraki maraes.

### Latest news

Unfortunately, we say farewell at the end of this year to the knowledge, expertise, talent and enthusiasm of Brent Strathdee, who has been our Education facilitator for the past 12 months. We thank Brent for the absolute dedication he has displayed in the work he has carried out in that period. We will miss him very much. Brent and his whānau have made the most of every opportunity to join in with our community and we hope their time has been richly rewarded by the experience.

In Brent's place, we have employed Kopua Waititi, a University of Otago graduate in primary school teaching with a double major in Māori and English. Kopua lives locally and therefore has a good knowledge of the cultural uniqueness of the South. His experience includes teaching kapa haka, integrated Māori and te reo. Kopua brings a passion and commitment to teaching tamariki, and we feel he is going to do great things while he is with us. Welcome Kopua.

## Ka Pūtea Grants and Scholarships



Ngāi Tahu Ka Pūtea Grants and Scholarships are available to registered Ngāi Tahu who are enrolled in tertiary study.

For the last six years, Te Tapuae o Rehua has administered Ka Pūtea Grants and Scholarships. As of 1 October 2011 this will be done by the Whai Rawa and Direct Distributions team at Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu. Funding rounds for 2011 and 2012 are as follows:

### 2012 Ka Pūtea Grant and Scholarship applications

- Ka Pūtea Scholarship applications open on 1 March and close on 30 April
- Ka Pūtea Grant applications open on 1 March and close on 9 December

Application forms are available at [www.ngaitahu.iwi.nz](http://www.ngaitahu.iwi.nz) (just type Ka Pūtea in the search box) or from the Contact Centre.

If you have any queries about the grants or scholarships, please phone the Contact Centre on 0800 942 472 or email [Kirsten.Dell-Hartgers@ngaitahu.iwi.nz](mailto:Kirsten.Dell-Hartgers@ngaitahu.iwi.nz).



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# PANUI

## Kāi Tahu Migration Trails

The dates are confirmed as Sunday 15th January to Friday 20th January. For the first three nights the roopu will be staying at Waikawa Marae (near Picton) and then we'll have 2 nights at Takahanga Marae (Kaikoura) before returning to Karitane.

Departure on the 15th January – we are traveling all the way to Waikawa for the powhiri. On the final day we will leave from Kaikoura rather than Picton, however there will still be some key sites to visit (some of which are beside beaches & rivers). At this stage we will probably be traveling in vans rather than a bus so please let the Rūnaka Office know if you are an experienced driver & willing to take a turn as a van driver.

Cost – though this trip is being supported by our Ngai Tahu Fund putea, as the korero will help us with understanding & knowing our iwi whakapapa and history, there will be some costs

to people on the trip. The costs for the trip are still being worked out and we will give you more info about this as soon as possible.

A suggestion for background reading is Barry Brailsford's book "The Tattooed Land".

Don't delay in talking to your whānau about participating in this haerenga/journey to explore places that are key to understanding the migration of Kai Tahu tipuna into Te Waipounamu. As well as being interesting to all those with a yen to know more about their whakapapa and history there will be plenty of relaxation and fun – a family friendly time.

To put your name down for the trip contact the Rūnaka Office.

Ka mihi,

• Suzanne Ellison, Rūnaka Manager,  
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A family group at the Manu Pounamu Awards: from left, Annalise, Samantha, Michael, and Kate Ellison, Thomas Scanlan, Jane Ellison, Meghan Scanlan, Robyne and Jim Ellison, and Peter Ellison. At front, Jane's daughters Beth and Molly Kirkpatrick.

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