

# KĀTI HUIRAPA RUNAKA KI PUKETERAKI

COVID– 19 Special

He waka eke noa

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## Message from Matapura Ellison



Kia ora koutou,

E te māreikura o Huirapa, Tuahuriri, Kati Waewae me Kai Tahu hoki, e Dame Aroha (Reriti-Crofts), he mihi nui ki e koe i roto kā tau maha. Kei te tika te whakaaro o te Kaiwhakahaere Lisa “Ko te kākau tūrahakoa hoki e whakamānawa ana ki ō tātou whakaihuwaka katoa o Kāi Tahu ko tohua haikaiwhiwhi i roto i te rāraki whakahōnore.”

We extend our mihi & congratulations to all whose mahi was acknowledged in the Queen’s Birthday Honours especially to iwi members Muriel Johnstone, Peter Ramsden, Lynne Te Aika & Trevor McGlinchey. We also mihi to Hoturoa Barclay-Kerr (CNZM) & Tā Derek Lardelli (KNZM) for their extensive contributions to life in Aotearoa me Te Waipounamu. Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou.

After the positive news with the honours and the Queen’s Birthday holiday I am still very much aware of the hardship some whānau continue to experience. Since the Lockdown I have been promoting that members take advantage of He Korowai Manaaki Covid-19 Whānau Support. I can now report that 8 grants to household/whānau have been made so far.

I would also like to remind you that He Putea Manaaki is open & since that last e-Panui we have supported a member with a grant towards equipment for a mobile business as well as applications for education purposes. A copy of the He Korowai Manaaki Application Form is also included in this e-panui

This week’s brief on a member of the Rūnaka Executive is **RON MCLACHLAN**

Also included is an update on our membership numbers. Tracking membership numbers is important to us as they provide an indicator of the resources we will need in the future to cater for our whānau.

Mauriora, na Matapura Ellison

Runaka Chairperson

THIS WEEK'S IMAGES:  
Looking back



2008



2017



2020



2007

# RUNAKA REGISTRATION UPDATE



At the end of 2019, we had a total of 1298 members. As of 31 March 2020, our total membership increased to 1332.

The Whakapapa komiti will not be meeting until after the COVID 19 Level 1 but they have 40 plus new applications to consider once they are operational again.

As a general comment, the number of applications has dropped off since last year, but we are still receiving a steady number of applications to ensure membership continues to increase.

## REPRESENTATION SOUGHT

Over the next few weeks, we will be undergoing various selection processes that will provide opportunities for members to be the Runaka Representative on various Boards or Trusts that make decisions or influence activities that are undertaken within our rohe. Examples include.

- the Ngai Tahu Research and Consultation Committee
- Komiti Kāwanataka as a sub-committee of the new Otago Polytechnic Ltd
- Te ao Turoa Partnership – DCC
- Contact Energy
- Request for Manawhenua representation on the Dunedin City Council Grants Subcommittee

**Watch out for these over the next week or so. Preferably you should reside within Otago so you can easily get to any meetings. If you or you know of anyone, we encourage you to consider making an application.**

## New Manaaki20 Fund to support Whānau Entities 29 May 2020

Te Putahitanga o Te Waipounamu has launched the Manaaki20 Fund to help support up to 230 whānau-led enterprises across the South Island.

“The fund has been established as a direct response to the impact that COVID-19 has had on whānau entities and the communities that rely on them for support,” said Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, Pouārahi, Helen Leahy.

“In the course of our pandemic response we established Manaaki20 to respond to the urgent priorities of whānau. A whānau enterprise survey we initiated revealed that 70% of whānau entities have been impacted by COVID-19 and are facing financial challenges following lockdown. Our response to this has been to make new funding available to shore up the sustainability of entities so they can continue to support whānau in meaningful ways.

“Many entities experienced a loss of income due to less customers and customer demand reduced through lack of access to services or products, or because whānau spending was reprioritised to mitigate their own financial challenges. Additionally, some entities were simply unable to operate.

“Other entities, generally those that did not see income generation as part of their kaupapa, experienced a surge in demand for their support. Entities became busy delivering kai and health packages and offering support for whānau to remain connected to each other. Some entities have seen the number of whānau requiring support double during the lockdown, with many requiring ongoing assistance. That has also taken a toll on limited resources.

“Whānau entities are at the centre of an innovative social enterprise model developed by Te Putahitanga in 2014 and range from commercial businesses through to charitable organisations delivering health, social, education and cultural services.

“The Manaaki20 Fund is targetted at whānau entities that have proven results from prior investment and will assist those that are at risk of collapse but likely to achieve financial sustainability, as well as those that are not eligible for financial support from other sources,” said Leahy.

The Manaaki20 Fund is one of seven new initiatives that have been developed to respond to the emerging crises of COVID-19 affecting whānau.

“The initiatives epitomise a social procurement approach with a shared commitment to improve social outcomes for whānau. They bridge the digital divide, broker employment skills development, encourage responsive recruitment strategies, enable joined up investment and invite closer agency relationships. Most importantly, whānau will be directly involved in designing, developing and delivering change led by their own communities.

“We have conducted 10 funding waves since 2014 and supported 230 whānau entities to establish and operate covering the length and breadth of Te Waipounamu. We currently continue to support 136 of those entities. Our Wave 11 funding round was interrupted due to COVID-19 and will take place later this year when we expect to support the dreams and aspirations of up to another 25 new whānau entities.”

For further information: <https://www.manaaki20.org/manaaki-fund-application>

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## NZ COVID Tracer app



### NZ COVID Tracer 4+

Help speed up contact tracing  
Ministry Of Health (NZ)

#1 in Health & Fitness  
4.2, 378 Ratings

Free

The Ministry of Health today launched a contact tracing app. Fast and effective contact tracing is essential to stopping any further spread of COVID-19 in New Zealand. NZ COVID Tracer supports this by creating a digital diary of the places you visit.

The app is available on both Google and Apple online stores and is like a digital diary that you can use by scanning QR codes at locations you visit to support contact tracing in New Zealand.

For more information about the app go to <https://www.health.govt.nz/our-work/diseases-and-conditions/covid-19-novel-coronavirus/covid-19-health-advice-general-public/contact-tracing-covid-19/nz-covid-tracer-app>click here

## Download the app



## RUNAKA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

### THIS WEEK'S PROFILE: RON MCLACHLAN



Ron has 4 talented tamariki who live in various parts of Aotearoa, Australia and France. His son is a sought-after ocean yacht sailor, with his daughters being in careers ranging from Marketing and as Geologist's.

Ron has led an interesting life, starting his career with the NZ Electricity Department in electrical supply and installation. The skills learnt here set him up in management and training roles in a

variety of sectors, including minerals and material refining, engineering and even commercial fishing.

Early in his career he took his young family to Papua New Guinea where he worked at the University of Technology as Chief Electrical Technician. He moved to Karitane in 1997 and has been an active Runaka member ever since.



### WHAKAPAPA CONNECTIONS:



Lorna Kirk. 2014.

On his father's side he whakapapa's to the Motoitōi line.

An Englishman, Richard Driver, a sailor and whaler settled in Otago in 1838, aged 26. He married Motoitōi, a Kai Tahu chief's daughter, and lived with her in a cave near Purakaunui. They had three daughters, Maria, Emma and Mere, before Motoitōi died in 1846. Ron is a descended from Maria.

**Photo:** Descendants of Motoitōi, Puketeraki Marae. Photo Credit:

**SKILLS:** His background means he has a great practical knowledge around business and construction/ engineering. This enables him to bring to the Executive a balance of practical knowledge and down-to-earth, everyday solutions to issues being considered by the Executive

**ASPIRATIONS FOR THE RUNAKA:** To improve the links between the various Runaka komiti's, the Executive and registered members. His biggest aspiration is to develop employment opportunities for members though Runaka run businesses.

**ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE RUNAKA:** He has been instrumental in setting up the Forestry Working Komiti which will result in employment and recreational opportunities for the runaka and members. ( COVID 19 has put delays on the completion of many aspects of this work ) He is on various other komiti's such as the Building komiti that have overseen huge projects such as the recently completed fire wall installation at the marae. He is always on hand to fix a broken fan, blocked toilet leaking pipe

## Employment Opportunities

### CASUAL WORK OPPORTUNITY

Kia ora koutou,

Greg Kerr is responsible for our planting contract with the Dunedin City Council at Waikouaiti Beach. He has several vacancies to enable the team to catch up on their planting programme. The Level 4 lockdown has put them behind.

You will be well spaced out so no problem for respecting physical distancing. If you or you know of anyone looking to pick up casual work, please give [Greg a call on 021 0588438](tel:0210588438). While we are in Level 3 lockdown you will need your own transport to get to the job at Waikouaiti Beach.

Nga mihi

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Waikouaiti Beach Planting area

## Ngāi Tahu Farming New Jobs Notification



We believe in growing and farming the most sustainable products for the betterment of people and the planet. This is an opportunity for you to join our journey.

### Stock Manager - Balmoral

We currently have a permanent full-time opportunity for an experience **Stock Manager** to join our whānau. Our Grazing Division currently consists of 3300 hectares of irrigated grazing and beef finishing farms and 4500 hectares of dryland grazing situated at Te Whenua Hou (near Oxford) and Balmoral, North Canterbury. There are also three high country stations at Whakatipu near Queenstown.

**To find out more about current opportunities** or to register your interest please visit our careers website  
<https://mahi.ngaitahu.iwi.nz/search>

**HE KOROWAI MANAAKI COVID-19  
WHĀNAU SUPPORT  
APPLICATION FORM**

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No/s. \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Bank Account details: \_\_\_\_\_

The people in your household (including children): \_\_\_\_\_

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**Outline of your situation (*Please attach to this form any supporting documentation and/or contact details of previous employer etc for verification purposes*)**

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**Kāti Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki**

## **HE KOROWAI MANAAKI APPLICATION FORM**

**Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone No/s.** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:**

**Bank Account details - Please provide either a deposit slip or bank confirmation with this application.**

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**Category of assistance that you are applying under: TICK**

☐ Education    ☐ Health    ☐ Need    ☐ Kaumatua Need

**Reason/s supporting the application (Please also attach to this form any supporting documentation)**

Office use Only  
Date Received:  
Registration confirmed:  
Supporting Doc Attached:  
He Korowai Whānui Komiti:

## Takahē: Waimarie and Bennett, at Orokonui



As the mists swirled around Mapoutahi and accompanied by the cry's from returning Kākā the two newest manu taonga were welcomed to Orokonui Ecosanctuary on thursday evening. Under the protective gaze of Tane Mahuta, Runaka members Lyn Carter and Joe Taurima, and Orokonui staff, the two juvenile Takahē, Waimarie and Bennett were released into the grassy enclosure that will be their kaika.

Waimarie and Bennett came from the Burwood Takahē Breeding Centre at Te Ana Au to join Orokonui's established pair, Quammen and Paku.

Bennett continues a whakapapa line from Quammen and Paku, because their whangai was Bennett's father who was raised at Orokonui. The offspring from Waimarie and Bennett will continue the whakapapa for many generations to come and help ensure that the Department of Conservation breeding programme continues to safeguard these special taonga. Special thanks must go to Elton Smith (Orokonui conservation manager) for the dedication he brings to ensuring the success of the breeding programme on our behalf.

Orokonui reopened under lockdown 2 on Saturday 30 May - so pop along and visit with Waimarie and Bennett and all the other manu taonga who live at Orokonui.



## **Takahē: The flightless takahē is a unique bird, a conservation icon and a survivor.**

Highlights

**Population:** 418 as of October 2019

**New Zealand status:** Endemic

**Conservation status:** Threatened–Nationally Vulnerable

**Found in:** Native grasslands of Murchison Mountains, Fiordland and Goulard Downs, Kahurangi National Park

**Threats:** Predation, competition for food

The flightless takahē (South Island takahē; *Porphyrio hochstetteri*), is the world's largest living rail (a family of small-medium sized ground-dwelling birds with short wings, large feet and long toes). The North Island takahē (moho; *P. mantelli*) is unfortunately extinct.

Takahē have special cultural, spiritual and traditional significance to Ngāi Tahu, the iwi (Māori tribe) of most of New Zealand's South Island. Ngāi Tahu value takahē as a taonga (treasure) and they continue to act as kaitiaki (guardians) of the takahē by working with DOC to protect this precious species. `

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