



Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki

December 2021 Panui

Mere Kirihimete!

MESSAGE FROM OUR UPOKO

Christmas Greetings to all of you Taoka ki Kaitahu.

Thanks to the Executive and members of our various komiti, and a giant TĒNĀ KOE to all our Staff. May you all have a safe but enjoyable Christmas, and I'm praying that all of us will be vaccinated against these taniwha which are surfacing around the world.

Finally, it's a wonderful feeling being home again. To all our northern Karitane Rolling Stones - our cuddies, tēnā koutou katoa.

Arohanui, David



CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

Christmas Eve Service will be held at
Hui Te Rangiora Church
at 6 pm.

Additionally, with the risk of COVID-19 to our communities there is a requirement for attendees have a vaccine pass and wear a face mask, as we are try to keep everyone safe.



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CHRISTMAS CAKE!

Thank you to Jo Keane who delivered us a delicious Christmas cake. She has also shared her secret recipe with us

Ingredients

1 kg mixed dried fruit
375mls(1.5cups) ginger beer
250gms butter
1 cup caster sugar
4 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups self-raising flour

Method

Place dried fruit, ginger beer, sugar and butter in a saucepan. Bring to the boil until butter has melted and sugar is dissolved. Put aside to cool. Preheat oven to 140C. Grease a 20cm cake tin and line with 2 layers of baking paper. Stir through eggs and fold in flour. Pour into prepared tin and bake for 2.5 hrs or until skewer inserted into centre of cake comes out clean. Cover with tin foil if the top browning too quickly.

MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIRPERSON

Tuatahi, e mihi maumaharataka ki kā tini me kā mano kua wheturakitia, kua kake te aka ki Rakiātea, a, kua haere ki te taha o Te Kaihanga i ruka rawa. Āpiti hono tātai hono, kā huka mate ki kā huka mate. Āpiti hono tātai hono, kā huka ora ki kā huka ora.

E kā whānau whānui o tātou nei marae o Puketeraki – tēnā ra koutou katoa i ruka i tēni wa o Te Kirihihi. Ma Te Atua e tiaki, e whakamanuhiri koutou i tēnei wa. Ko te tumanaki hoki, me whakatā pai koutou i roto i o koutou hararei i mua i o tātou. Ki a mātou Upoko David - tēnā koe. He mihi mahana ki a ko emo tāu hoikinga mai ki Otepoti. Ki kā kāhui kaumātua, kā whānau whānui o tātou nei hapū maha o Kāti Huirapa me Kāti Te Ruahikihiki, huri noa o kā hau e wha, kia ora mai tātou katoa.

To that taniwha Covid- I just want to say haere atu ra! We have seen that this ever so easily transmittable nasty which has cast such a long shadow over New Zealand is hard to stamp out once it is out there within a community. I am not going to say what you should do but please do what you need to do to stay safe whānau. For myself I decided vaccination is the best defence, but I know not everyone is thinking that. Heoi anō, kia mataara, kia haumaruru. A very special mihi to all our whānau who are living outside the takia, in Te Ika a Maui – if you live in Auckland, we know it has probably been hard for you. I also mihi to our whānau members who may be facing health adversity or challenge – my aroha to you.



MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIRPERSON CONTINUED

On a more philosophical note, have you considered recently how our lives have been enriched from our taha Pākehā? We're often focused on the negative side of the colonisation ledger but while that is the factual historical backdrop, I was thinking wouldn't it be a different place without our Christian backdrop and the exultations of Christmas – all those wonderful Christmas carols echoing through the airwaves from Michael Buble and Maria Carey, or if Elvis or Bing Crosby is your style – kai te pai tenā, the excitement in the faces of our tamariki when Santa/Hana Kōkō is mentioned, the religious significance of Christmas to Christians and the spirit of Christmas itself which crosses cultural boundaries and draws out something very special in people.

The idea that we might better consider those in our communities who are often invisible in plain sight, affected by poverty or some other misfortune, reflects the caring nature of New Zealanders. It is also a time for personal reflections on how well we have done with our own commitments within our own whānau. And of course, there is the prospect of a good holiday. However, despite the pressures that come along with the festive season, we are quite blessed and for Māori it is such a bi-cultural time. We can own Christmas and Matariki/Puaka because it is all part of our collective cultural heritage. Ka mau te wehi! So please enjoy a very merry bi-cultural Christmas, cherish every moment you have if the whānau can come together, and we will see you next year.



TAMARIKI CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Sunday the 5th of December we had our Tamariki Christmas Party at the Rūnaka Office site. We were hoping for better weather but the tamariki had fun anyway. It was a very lively event. In previous years we have enjoyed a joint celebration with Ōtākou, this year because of COVID-19 we held individual events.

We had 60 tamariki of all ages and their whānau attend making it a great turn out! The horizontal bun-

gy and Peppa Pig bouncy castles were so much fun, and the water slide was a huge hit even though the rain started.

We had just finished cooking the kai as the rain started, so it was into the old classroom and the kitchen for a feed and presents from Hana Kōkō.

Thank you to everyone that helped on the day and thank you to all the tamariki for coming.



Te Rau Huia, Kawiti, Waiariki, and Rākaiao Parata-Taiapa



Hana Kōkō



Jay-T Te Raki



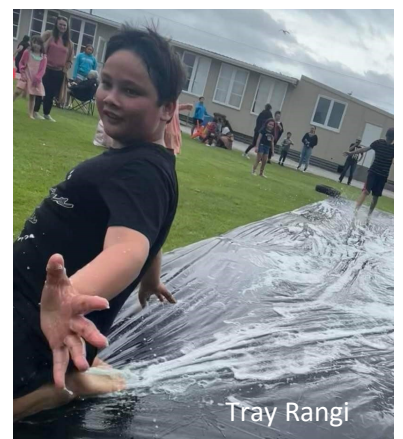
Zayvia Parata, Mauraka Edwards, Jay-T Te Raki, Miriama Parata



Sharon Parata



Jen & Pipi Duff, Kiri Parata, Bella Ruka, Julia Rata Te Raki,



Tray Rangī



Dave Ruka & Lex Kent



Gary Kent, Kathy Coombes & Gwenda Johnston

KAUMĀTUA XMAS LUNCH

On the 14th of December we had a lunch for our Kaumātua at the marae. Now this was going to be a picnic at Herbert, but the weather did not want to play nice for us.

I am still very happy that we made the decision to have a meal at the marae. There was a great group of Kaumātua that came and I hope they all enjoyed the meal, the gift boxes, had a laugh, and a good time catching up with whānau.

Thank you all for coming, I love getting time to hang with you all.

Nā Aroha



Lex Kent, Ritchie (van driver), Marlene McDonald, Jo Keane & Carolyn Campbell



Denise Cameron, Hinerangi Ferrall, Heath & Jo Keane

PAPATIPU RŪNAKA OPPORTUNITY TO NAME TWO NEW SPECIES OF NATIVE FORGET-ME-NOT (MYOSOTIS)

Since 2006 Heidi Meudt has been working at Te Papa as a researcher and more recently since July 2021, as Curator Botany. Heidi's main area of research has been the evolution and Taxonomy of New Zealand's native forget-me-nots (Myosotis, Boraginaceae). There are currently 44 species of NZ Myosotis, three of which were described in 2018 as being new to science! Over 75% of these native forget-me-not species are threatened or At Risk (Naturally Uncommon), and so this research is seen as a priority for the Department of Conservation and other stakeholders.

Heidi has reached out to the Papatipu Rūnaka Ōtākou, Moeraki and Puketeraki to collaborate on the field work and naming common and/or scientific names of new species. Tawini White,

Tūmai Cassidy, Kiringāua Cassidy, Paulette Tamiti-Elliffe and Rahera Cowie have been enjoying the challenge & rewards of exploring this kaupapa with Heidi and her team on behalf of the Rūnaka.

The two names they have come up with are Kopakopa Kōtaratara & Kopakopa Kuta. Kōtaratara – prickly/piercing and Kuta – A nod to the word 'kutakuta' which refers to spiky edge. Kopakopa is a word used for the Chatham Island forget me not, so for simplicity kopakopa was kept as the first word. Interestingly, kopa is also found in Beattie's Murihiku word list as a word for a fan like shape of a shell which is similar to the nature of leaf in the illustrations that was shown to the team.

HURIAWA KARAMEA 6 WEEK ONLINE PROGRAMME

This 6 week online programme is for whānau from Kāti Huirapa/Kāi Te Ruahikihiku to engage with learning the basics of te reo Māori online. It will cover grammar, pūrākau, kiwaha, whakataukī/ākī, reo o te kāika from our region as well as tips for learning te reo Māori in the home. This is an online programme so internet access is essential.

For more information please click the registration link.

EVERY WEDNESDAY/IA WENENREI
19 JAN – 16 FEB @ 7-8:30PM



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HURIAWA KARAMEA

WĀNAKA REO

18–20 FEBRUARY 2022
PUKETERAKI MARAE

Huriawa Karamea: Wānaka Reo is a kaupapa for whānau of Kāti Huirapa/Kāi Te Ruahikihiki who are beginners to intermediate levels of te reo to enjoy a weekend of learning te reo, waiata, and pūrākau.

For more information please click the registration link.



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FIJIAN ULA

At the beginning of last century, the Premier, Richard John Seddon, made two tours of the Pacific Islands. In 1903, Hon Tame Parata MHR accompanied the premier on this tour. One of the items Tame was presented with in Fiji was an ula, a Fijian war club. This had been in the possession of Ani, Tame's youngest daughter and had remained within her family for almost 120 years.

This ula was recently presented to the Otago Museum by Ani's grandson Emeritus Professor John Broughton. Robert Morris, Director, Collections and Research said, "Given its context and our Pacific collections I am sure this would make a wonderful addition for the Museum Collection."



Otago Museum Director Ian Griffin accepts the gift of the Fijian ula from John Broughton.

TE MĀRA ARAITEURU

MĀRA KAI

Looking back at the last season our Māra performed so well producing endless amounts of healthy kai for those who wanted it, during lockdown especially. This season is proving to be another productive season with garlic and broad beans ready for harvest this coming weekend. Other veggies coming along well are carrots, onions, zucchini, and tomatoes, plus beetroot, even cucumbers, and chillies for those who like it hot.

We are always looking for keen helpers at the Māra and if anyone would like to see what we are about, or attend our regular Whānau Day, please contact

Kaumatua George geameikle@gmail.com



NATIVE PLANT NURSERY

It has been another big year for the Nursery and Planting crew even with the lock down. This time the lock down was in the middle of the spring planting season, causing us to lose three weeks. Regardless we planted 6800 native seedlings on Ohinepouwera with more than 3700 coming from our own Nursery. This DCC contract is providing five to six part time casual positions for most of the year completing site maintenance and planting. We foresee the availability for more paid employment especially at the busy times of the year.

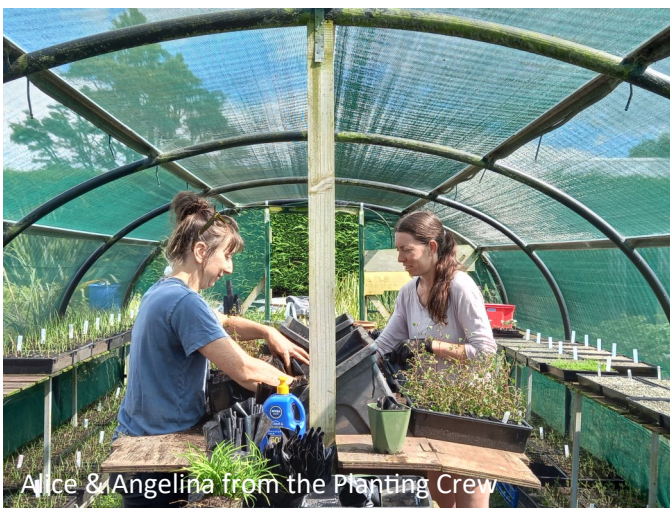
Excitingly the Nursery was asked if it would supply plants for two large restoration projects, each of which require 90-100K plants over five years. The Rūnaka has agreed to expanding the Nursery and its move to 1200 Coast Road alongside the Māra Kai. We are in the throes of constructing another shade house, shed, and tunnel house. Additionally, we have an automated irrigation system and power to be installed.

Over the winter more than one hundred trays of seeds and cuttings were sown, these are now being potted on and we hope to run workshops for whānau on cutting preparation and sowing once we are finished setting up. A big thanks to all involved especially the Crew, the office and Exec, Blueskin and Ribbonwood Nurseries DOC, DCC and River Care.

Kā mihi, nā Greg



Greg Kerr

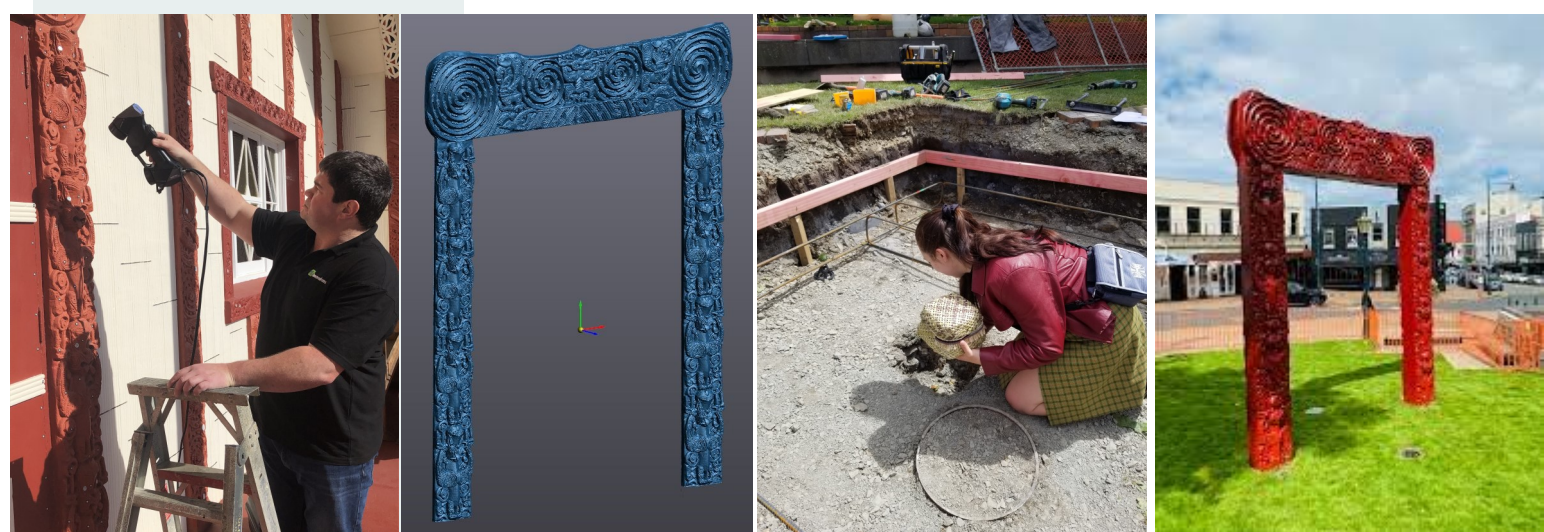


Alice & Angelina from the Planting Crew



A NEW PUBLIC ART SCULPTURE FOR DUNEDIN'S OCTAGON

Ko te Tūhono is a work that copies the entrance way into the Whare Tamatea at Ōtākou Marae. Ko te Tūhono acts as a gateway, exploring the liminal space between coming and going, and as it relates to a wharenui, moving in and out of our ancestor Tamatea. For this work I have 3-D scanned the doorway which leads into Tamatea and from this 3-D drawing we have cast aluminium copies. These casts are bolted to a steel frame, which are then bolted to a concrete foundation sitting below the ground. To make the casts, they use the 3-D drawing and cut out the copy in wood with routing machines. This wood then acts as a mould. They compress sand around the wooden mould, remove the wood and then pour the liquid aluminium into the compact sand.



On the 15th of November, the ground at the Octagon was dug up to lay the concrete foundation. Before they did this, we placed a mauri stone under the work and had a karakia lead by Matt Matahaere. Once the foundation was ready, the sculpture was craned onto site and bolted into the foundation and then covered with earth and grass.

I am also working on a tile project that will complete the work. Unfortunately, due to covid these have been delayed. The tiles will hold an important quote from our rakatira HK Taiaroa. Here he speaks of the abundance of life in the Otago Harbour. These tiles are planned to be installed in April 2022. This will also coincide with the publishing of a piece of research and writing being undertaken by Megan Tamati-Quinnell, which will grow the knowledge of this work and the concrete carvings at Ōtākou.

Noho ora mai, Ayesha Green.

WHIRIA KĀ AHO KI PUKETERAKI

Whiria kā aho ki Puketeraki have been working away on a couple of tukutuku projects and one has now been completed. This tukutuku was requested by the Puketai Residential facility working with youth and was started before we had heard of Covid 19, so it has been a work in progress for some time.

The korero from Puketai representatives was to create a Tukutuku panel that depicted the different paths each person is on when they come to the service, and the different journeys each person is on. We wanted it to be inclusive of all whānau from every walk of life.

Lisa and Marianne with support from Betty and Phyllis, took on this project, and the photo attached shows the uniqueness of this taoka.



The panel shows a view of the mauka looking from Puketai, surrounded by Kā Atua. Betty will name the panel and it will be installed at Puketai at a date yet to be confirmed.

We wish you all a safe and happy festive season,

Nā Marianne Te Tau and Whiria kā aho ki Puketeraki.

KARITĀNE MĀORI TOURS

First and foremost, I would like to extend many thanks to Ricky Ngamoki and his daughter Tuihana, and everyone else who have been a part of running the Karitāne Māori Tours (KMT) this year. Kā mihi maioha! Without the crew's willingness to support and their flexibility to be available, a challenging year would have been so much worse. It is no surprise that we always get great feedback about the experience and this all down to the excellent people hosting the tours and the support behind the scenes.

KMT will have a short break for Christmas and return from the 17th of January. Focussing on domestic tourism will be the way forward for



the next few years and so we are primarily focusing on booking group tours only, with a view to build our capacity for next summer. We will also renew a push to schools, tertiary organisations, and other large institutions from the start of the year to start rebuilding KMT.

Kā mihi, Tūmū Pakihi, Antony Deaker



PUKETERAKI REGISTRATION KOMITI

Puketeraki Registration Komiti members are Lex Kent, Ann Kent, Waiariki Parata-Taiapa, Haines Ellison, and Matapura Ellison in an advisory capacity.

In 2021, 166 people registered with Puketeraki with one application remaining unconfirmed. Many members registering continue to descend from Pakinui Harpur and Pukukaiaotea. We tend to receive several applications from one whānau at the same time which is always interesting as we wonder whether a whānau

reunion may have recently been held. We love to see whānau reconnecting with each other and Puketeraki.

All Komiti members believe it is a privilege to serve such a fundamental and important kaupapa and look forward to continuing with our mahi over the coming years.

Kā mihi mahana,

Puketeraki Registration Komiti

DELEGATES TO EXTERNAL ORGANISATIONS, ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS, AND GOVERNANCE APPOINTMENTS

Our Rūnaka is represented on many external organisations and groups in Dunedin & the wider Otago area. Most of this work is carried out on a voluntary basis by our representatives, who through their own passion & commitment take on this mahi. Our Rūnaka functions as well as it does and has a good reputation in many quarters because of the efforts of those who undertake these roles.

This year ka Rūnaka Ōtākou, Moeraki and Puketeraki have received requests from over ten external organisations to provide Murihiku ki te Raki mana whenua representation. This has been for a mix of government agencies and not for profit positions.

KOMITI TAOKA TUKU IHO

Komiti Taoka Tuku Iho is one such external organisation that we have representation on

Background

The Ngāi Tahu Claims Settlement Act 1998 defines certain species (including birds, plants, and marine mammals) as being taonga to Ngāi Tahu and recognises the special association. Papatipu Rūnaka, the Otago Museum and DOC teamed up in Otago to store and allocate the feathers from dead birds for traditional purposes. Birds that are handed in to DOC or the museum are stored in the museum freezer and when Ngāi Tahu Whānui want to access these birds for traditional use, eg. Raranga or taonga puoro they fill out an application form that goes to the Komiti Taoka Tuku Iho. The komiti is made up of rūnaka representatives, assisted by a person from DOC, the Otago Museum, Dunedin City Council, and an independent advisor. This system ensures that taonga are available to be used and that their use is appropriate. Additionally, people who apply but have limited experience in using the taonga can be teamed up with a more experienced person to provide guidance.

This year Marianne Te Tau was nominated as Chairperson of Komiti Taoka Tuku Iho previ-

ously being a long standing representative.

Lisa Phillips is the other Puketeraki Rep, who was newly nominated when Jenny Smith stepped down. Currently the freezers holding taoka are full and the komiti are working on collating a summary of the contents to give to rūnaka, to encourage whānau to access the toaka. Anyone can apply for manu/taoka held by the museum – some do for research and it is open to all.

FROM ALL OF US HERE AT THE OFFICE

NOHO ORA MAI!

Mere Kirihimete!

Merry Christmas!



Rob Rail, Mauraka Edwards Jo Silich, George Meikle, Sharon Parata, Suzanne Ellison, Ben Russell, Rua McCallum, Adam Keane, Shaunae Coombes, Aroha Ellison, Emma Davison, & Georgina George



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