

# Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki



September 2012

## PĀNUI

Mahuru 2012



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## NEWS AND EVENTS

### Te Pākerekere

#### Preparing the seedbed: education, iwi and entrepreneurship

On Friday, 29 June 2012, a Matariki breakfast event with a special flavour was held at the Otago Museum. Our very own Hon. Hekia Parata, the Minister of Education, spoke eloquently at this event on the connection between education, iwi and entrepreneurship.

Over 100 people braved a cool Dunedin morning to attend the Matariki breakfast, which was a fundraising event in support of He Waka Kōtua, the King's and Queen's High School Kapa Haka Group which competed for the first time at the National Secondary School Kapa Haka Competition in Whangarei, 23-27 July.

'Te Pākerekere', the term used to capture the essence of this event, refers to the process of preparing the seedbed and nurturing seedlings before they are ready for planting. Similarly, this too is the role of a good quality education: to prepare rangatahi so that they are equipped with the knowledge, skills and values to meaningfully contribute to their whānau, hapū and iwi, their community, their country and – potentially – on a global scale. Supporting and nurturing rangatahi today so that they become rangatira – our leaders – of tomorrow.

It is widely espoused that it takes a village to raise a child; whānau and hapū knew this generations ago and it was indeed the responsibility of the wider whānau, and in many cases, the hapū to ensure our young people were protected and nurtured from a young age and provided with appropriate opportunities to excel in their

identified areas of strength. It was the role of all the adults around that tamaiti to take responsibility for their learning, and to correct them in their ways, as and when appropriate.

This junction between education and iwi and the role of each in the shaping of our rangatahi is an interesting dichotomy. Where does one start and the other begin? The Minister captured

this very well through her speech, using an example of her attendance at the recent Transit of Venus celebrations in Gisborne and Tolaga Bay and the vital role that the community, the local school, Ngāti Porou, other iwi representatives, scientists, dignitaries, delegates and sponsors played in bringing this forum together.

'Te Pākerekere' was a collaborative event brought together by Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki Rūnaka, Ōtākou Rūnaka, the University of Otago (the Office of Māori Development and the School of Business), the Otago Polytechnic and the Southern Māori Business Network/Te

Kupeka Umaka Māori ki Araiteuru (KUMA). The organisers would also like to extend their gratitude to the Otago Museum and Southern Colour Print for their generous sponsorship, without which this fundraising event would not have been possible.

Ka nui ngā mihi ki a koutou e tautoko ana ki tēnei huihuinga hei whakanuia te wā Matariki.

• Nā Janine Kapa



## NEWS AND EVENTS

### Tāne Mahuta unveiling: Orokonui Ecosanctuary

On Saturday 1st September, Tāne Mahuta (god of the forest) was unveiled at the Orokonui Ecosanctuary. The work was carved from the trunk of a macrocarpa tree and it took more than a year and hundreds of hours on-site for Waitati Whakairo, Alex Whitaker to complete, often in challenging conditions.

The blessing was led by Huata Holmes, accompanied by members of Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka,



Ecosanctuary staff and guests.

After the blessing, Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka and Otago Natural History Trust signed the Memorandum of Understanding, to formally recognize their relationship.



Signing of the memorandum of understanding between Kāti Huirapa and Otago Natural History Trust

*Ko Tāne Mahuta te atua, me te tupuna  
o nga ngahere – te wao tapu nui o Tāne*

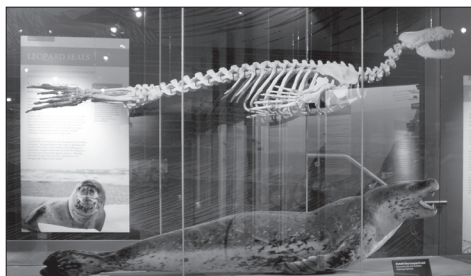
The bush, forest and birds all sit in the world of Tāne Mahuta. This carving is positioned to look down the Orokonui Valley and provide protection for everything in it. The cloak that Tāne Mahuta is wearing is to represent Te Korowai o Mihiwaka, that the Ecosanctuary is named after. The bird forms around the leg represent the arrival of birds into the forests of Tāne Mahuta. The plant frond that Tāne Mahuta is holding represents the bush and forests, and their relationship to him.

### Autahi unveiling: Otago Museum

A leopard seal, washed up at Waikouaiti Beach in 2009, is now on permanent display at the Otago Museum. Autahi, an elderly seal that died of natural causes, has spent the last 18 months in the hands of specialist skeleton articulator, Judith Streat, from Christchurch. She has meticulously restored the bones and pelt of the sea mammal which are displayed separately inside a special glass casing.

Autahi was given to the Otago Community by Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka, and was officially welcomed and blessed on Saturday 25 August at a small gathering at the Museum. Our kaumatua, Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath represented the Rūnaka

in the preparation of the seal for the blessing, and we thank her for her wonderful efforts going in and out from Karitane to Dunedin in the days leading up to the event.





## NEWS & EVENTS

### Ki Uta Ki Tai: From the Mountains to the Sea

Ki uta ki tai / From the Mountains to the Sea

Environmental groups in the Waikouaiti area, including Kati Huirapa Runaka, River/Estuary Care: Waikouaiti – Karitane, East Otago Taipure Management Committee and Hawksbury Lagoon have welcomed volunteers to help on conservation/ habitat restoration and other community projects and activities for a number of years. We are gaining a reputation as a “destination” for short term volunteers.



Volunteers planting the bank at Puketeraki Marae with George Miekle.

Recently it was recognised the amount of work involved in organising opportunities for volunteers has its challenges. In response, Patti and Joel Vanderburg, of Karitane, have developed the concept of ‘volunteer weeks’ in which a number of people come to the area for several days and carry out a host of tasks that compliment the combined work plans of each group.

The first Ki Uta Ki Tai Volunteer Week occurred the week of 25–29 June, and while the weather was disappointing, the spirits of the volunteers and hosts was far from dampened. The crew stayed at the Rūnaka old school complex in Grimness St, in hostel style accommodation and were well prepared for whatever came their way.

Work was carried out on local projects including:

- Undertaking an extensive habitat enhancement project to help sustain birdlife, improve water quality and beautify Hawksbury lagoon
- Joining members of River-Estuary Care: Waikouaiti-Karitane on Nic and Stephanie Scott’s farm planting out native plants as part

of a large habitat restoration project.

- Assisting in the re-establishment of native planting on the Huriawa Peninsula, an area cultural and aesthetic significance.



Matapura Ellison and volunteers in front of Puketeraki Marae.

Only one project did not proceed – shore based research on fisheries management for the Taipure – due to dangerously high seas.

The week proved to be very successful, and the volunteers were appreciative of the experience and the generosity of the community. The local community projects benefited enormously from their hard work, endurance and enthusiasm and we are extremely grateful for their commitment to the week.

The next Ki Uta Ki Tai Volunteer Week is occurring in September, with the same format.



## NEWS AND EVENTS

### Warrington Beach Information Kiosk

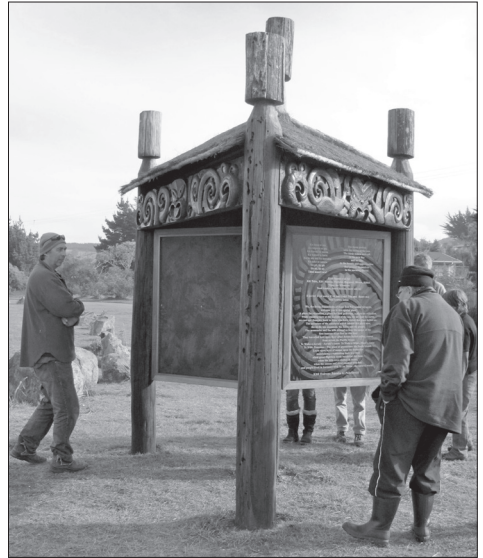
The Warrington Reserve Group initiated the idea of signage for the beach two years ago. When the Runaka was invited to be involved Brendan and I were shown an inspiring sketch of a kiosk, drafted by Derek Onley.

Alex Whitaker carved the Kowhaiwhai and Pou. The Pou were carved from telegraph poles retrieved from Blueskin Bay. At the unveiling Alex's korero about the carvings touched on the creation story, our history in that area, the wildlife and the people living there now.

Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki has one information panel, while other panels represent the DCC, DoC, local bird life, a blackboard for current local news and a yet to be installed panel about the local Hector's dolphin population.

The kiosk was unveiled July 18 and blessed by Huata Holmes. Well done Warrington for thinking outside of the box and turning a sign into a piece of art.

• Nā Suzi Flack



Alex Whitaker and Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath examine the newly-erected information kiosk at Warrington Domain.

### Mihi Whakatau mō te Kaiwhakahaere, Te Irika o Te Wharawhara Te Raki, Te Whare Wānanga o Ōtāgo

On 11 July Mr Tuari Potiki was officially welcomed to the University of Otago in his role as the new Director of Māori Development. He is affiliated to Te Rūnaka ō Ōtākou on the Otago Peninsula and comes from a senior management position at the Alcohol Advisory Council of New Zealand.

As director he will lead Māori development activities at Otago and develop and maintain the institution's Treaty-based relationships with iwi and Māori providers.

A full account of the occasion can be found in the September edition of Te Pānui Rūnaka.



Auntie Mahana Walsh speaks to Mr Tuari Potiki at his mihi whakatau at the University of Otago on 11 July, 2012.

### Toitu – Otago Settlers Museum

#### Stories from the re-modelling

One of the exciting new projects being organised for the re-modelled Museum, is called "Our Voices". It features film snippets of stories one minute or under that describe incidents that have happened to us or that of our tipuna. It portrays us and who we are in our environment to visitors

who may have no clue as to who we are or how we live. If you have stories you would like to contribute, please call and talk to Phillipa Keaney at the Museum on 474 2184.

Filming is happening at the moment in the mornings and she is available most afternoons.

# WHĀNAU NEWS

## Brendon McIntosh

We profiled Brendon McIntosh in our October 2011 edition of the Newsletter. Since then, he has attended the 58th International Pharmaceutical Students' Federation World Congress in Egypt: Here is the story of his journey...

On the 31 July I departed for Hurghada in Egypt for the IPSF world congress. The IPSF is the oldest student federation in existence. It works in conjunction with the World Health Organisation (WHO) and the Federation of International Pharmacists (FIP). The main goal of the federation is to promote public health awareness through advocacy of pharmacy students and recently we have been trying to promote the pharmacy profession worldwide.

The world congress is the highest event on the IPSF calendar, here official delegates from more than 50 countries meet at the general assembly to discuss motions and shape where the federation is heading in the future.

Along with this, it is just as much about the gathering of pharmaceutical students and recent graduates from around the world and making new friends while learning about our profession in different countries. I personally was very interested in all the different cultures and it was such an eye-opener comparing to what we have back here in Aotearoa. The Dutch and Slovenians did love our haka though.

Apart from the general assembly, I was able to attend some 'Leaders in Training' workshops where I learnt skills for career development, organisation and time management and also leadership roles as a pharmacy student. This has inflicted in me a great passion for my profession and now I want to be more and more involved with our local student organisation, NZAPS-O.

Two of the days were filled with educational and scientific symposiums, here world leaders came and spoke to us about their fields of study. We learnt about developing new teaching strategies to accommodate changes in the pharmacy profession, the importance of credibility in research and also Professor Shaker Mousa talked to us about the field of nanotechnology and the new roles developing for pharmacy.



Paree Rahman and Brendon McIntosh represent New Zealand pharmacy students at the IPSF General Assembly in Hurghada, Egypt

It is fair to say that on this congress I had the time of my life, along with my 100 new Facebook friends, I will never forget this experience nor underestimate its value.

I cannot forget the wonderful people who made this happen for me. Firstly, the Maori Pharmacist' Association (MPA) who, for a small organisation have been so supportive and without their help I would not have been able to afford the very expensive airfares. I also have to thank everyone who supported me by buying my (very handy) holiday checklists that were offered to me by local Pharmacist John Fraser and those who bought a raffle ticket for the special piece of artwork that was kindly donated by my Uncle Bruce McIntosh.

Attending this congress is something that I would never have thought possible this time last year but now after putting myself out there and committing to all the fundraising and such, I feel a new lease on life. I just want to show younger Maori coming through that you only live once so get out there and just do it.

## WHĀNAU NEWS

### Khyla Russell's Inaugural Professorial Address



Professor Khyla Russell with friends and whānau at her inaugural Professorial Address, Puketeraki Marae, August 6.

### Logan Forrester

There have been more successes in the world of Touch Refereeing for Logan Forrester this season. Early this year Logan was upgraded to Touch NZ Level III level at the National tournament in Hamilton, the youngest in Canterbury to achieve this at 14 years old, and quite probably in New Zealand.

More recently at the Touch Canterbury awards dinner Logan was judged to be the Canterbury Youth Referee of the Year, the second year he has been presented with that trophy. Logan is now within sight of his goal, to reach Level IV status which is the highest possible level for a Touch Referee. He is also working towards a Level I Referee Coaches certificate so that he can put something back into younger referees, not an easy thing to do when he's still only 15 himself!

The awards night became something of a family affair when mum Vanessa was awarded the Module Referee Co-ordinator trophy for the

outstanding work she has done with referees at the local Prebbleton Module.





## WHĀNAU NEWS

### Stanton-Welsh Whānau

The latest edition to our family, Travis Frederick Hemi Welsh, was born on June 18 2012.

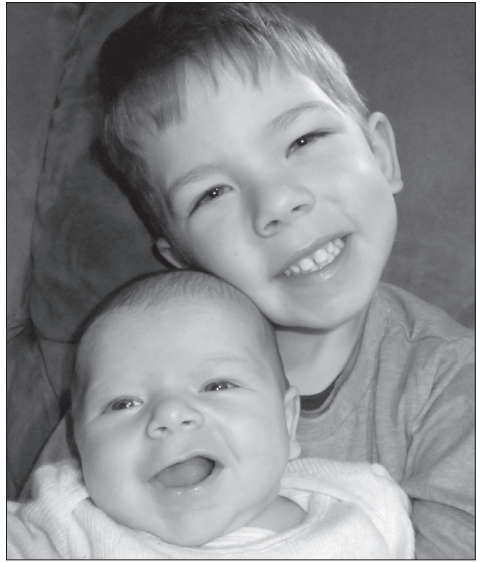
Frederick, is named after his Dad's Pop (Lindsay Frederick), and Hemi is after his Koro and Uncle on my side.

He is a new little brother for Sheldon James Craig Welsh, the second Moko for his Nanna Lucy and Koro Doug (Albert James Douglas) Stanton, and the fourth Moko for Shona and Norman Welsh.

Also a special Happy Birthday to Sheldon who turns 5 on August 30 and is off to Linton Country School!

- Nā Catherine Stanton

Travis Frederick Hemi Welsh and Sheldon James Craig Welsh (left to right)



### Joshua Te Tau

Joshua Te Tau has got into the under 13 metro rugby team. They have games in Alexandra,

Riversdale, Waikouaiti, Timaru and Dunedin over the next 6–7 weeks, well done JT!

## ENVIRONMENT

### Taiāpure Update

Taiāpure meetings are held at the marae every month and the minutes of these meetings are available to any rūnaka members who are interested. Indeed, these meetings are open to the public, where discussion around fisheries issues, are held.

#### Scientific research

The Committee supports research projects within the community. These include a number of marine scientists from the Otago University, who are carrying out ecological studies that are pivotal to the health of the Taiāpure.

A second survey of the pāua numbers on Huriawa has led to the committee requesting a further two year rāhui on the taking of pāua from there. While results are showing an improvement in the size of pāua on the peninsula, the population

still has a way to go before a decent local fishery can be supported.

However, thanks to the efforts of committee member Chris Hepburn, and the work of several of his students, we now have a large number of pāua that have been raised at the pāua farm at Puketeraki. These pāua will form the basis of a reseedling plan that is being developed to enhance the fishery for Kāti Huirapa and the community.

After disease testing and habitat identification, we plan to release around 25,000 juvenile pāua to the coast around East Otago.

We extend an open invitation to anyone who is interested in helping in this work, so please get involved in any way you wish. This is our fishery and we now have an opportunity to put something good back into the water.



## ENVIRONMENT

### Rūnaka Activities

September signals the start of the busy season around the properties at Karitane and Puketeraki. The lawns need attention with the advent of the longer sunshine hours. Brendan and George drew straws, to see who would get to use our new ride-on mower first!

The rain over the last few weeks has meant that the plantings around Huriawa will have a good buffer of moisture, to help get them through these long dry days of summer, that are sure to follow.

Overall, the place is looking pretty good. The garden at Te Taumata Pūaka is producing kai



George Meikle on the new mower.

and the tracks around Huriawa have been repaired with gravel after the flooding and slips in August. The playground at the marae has received a new entrance way with bark chips to be laid down as well.

Much of this labour-intensive work is only possible because of the help we receive from the Department of Corrections. We have been fortunate that Alistair and his van of workers have

been visiting us twice a week lately to help out with these projects. A BIG THANK YOU to those who help us behind the scenes. Many of the visiting groups that stay at the marae are also valuable when it comes to planting and weed control around the place.

The Department of Conservation Youth Development Programme and the Ki uta ki tai volunteers (see separate

article) will be working with us over the next two weeks also. This is a great opportunity for our Runaka to work with community groups while doing something for the local environment.

## PĀNUI

### Hui-a-Iwi Update

As most of you will be aware by now, the Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Hui-a-Iwi is coming to the Lincoln Events Centre, Christchurch from the 23–25 November this year. This is the inaugural Hui a Iwi and Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka is very excited about attending what promises to be a great hui.

As an added incentive, or perhaps challenge to ourselves, the rūnaka has decided to tono to host the next Hui a Iwi in two or three years time, depending on when it is scheduled. So the pressure is on members to be present at the Hui a Iwi to support our rūnaka when the tono is put.

Te Atakura (Canterbury/Waitaha kapa haka event) will be held in conjunction with the Hui a Iwi and all rūnaka are invited to participate. We have had discussions with our whānauka at Ōtākou and we've decided to join forces to present a small programme of Te Tai Araiteuru waiata on stage at Te Atakura. Practises will get underway later

in September with a kaupapa of participation for all the whānau.

Keep reading the information in Te Pānui Rūnaka about the Hui a Iwi – as well as programme details there is information about booking accommodation at the Lincoln University Halls of Residence. Tina Woodgate at TRONT is the contact person for this.

We would really like to know if you're going so we can stay connected during the hui and so that you don't miss any opportunity to be with your whānauka from Puketeraki at key times. Let the Office know your name and cell phone contact if you are going to be there.

Depending on where people are staying, there may also be the chance to share transport so do stay in touch with the Runaka Office if you are travelling from Coastal Otago and are interested in sharing transport.

# PĀNUI

## Recent Birthdays

### August

Courtney Duff  
Chloe Greer  
Tania Duff  
Keanu Vanisi  
Riki Duff

Wayne Kent  
Leanne Kent  
Sonja Kent  
Melia Brett  
Dylan Nicolaou  
Shannon Simon  
Mark Parata-Predy  
Ruapuke Parata

Hana Brandon  
Aroha Ellison  
Jan Hutchison  
Hannah Oliver  
Greg Kerr  
Charlotte Reid  
William Duff  
Byron Greer  
Reuben Bouman  
Cyril Kent  
Te Rito Duff  
Lex Kent

### September

Hone Duff  
Maddix Duff  
Riki Mules  
Ana Mules

### October

Lucy Walsh  
Jason Milne

## Ngā Mate

Maruhaeremuri (Kui) Stirling

## New Members

Daniel Tipa  
Shane Vincent  
Ronan Vincent  
Jessica Vincent

Lisa Te Raki  
Elsie Ellison  
Raymond Smith  
Ayla Blair-Smith

Raymond Blair-Smith  
Christine Robertson

## Postal Voting Announcement

Kāti Huirapa Rūnaka ki Puketeraki Incorporated Society is calling for Appointment Committee nominations. The Committee will then be charged with appointing the Rūnaka Representative and Alternative Representative to Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu. For more information regarding criteria and to request a nomination form, contact the

Rūnaka office or download the nomination form on our website – [www.puketeraki.co.nz](http://www.puketeraki.co.nz). If you are a registered member of the Rūnaka, you can apply for membership to our website, which then gives you access to members only news, reports, minutes etc.

## Health News

Pharmac have announced their decision on the funding of blood glucose meters, strips and insulin pumps. This information can be found on [www.pharmac.govt.nz/patients/diabetes](http://www.pharmac.govt.nz/patients/diabetes) or

contact Diabetes New Zealand Otago Branch on 474 0240 or pop into the branch at 97 Frederick St between 10 am and 2 pm Monday to Friday. Email [diabetesotago@vodafone.co.nz](mailto:diabetesotago@vodafone.co.nz)

## Te Puni Kōkiri Māori Business Facilitation Service

Do you have a viable business idea or are in business and looking at expanding or require some strengthening or turnaround assistance? Look no further, Te Puni Kōkiri Māori Business Facilitation Service provides advice and guidance to new and

existing Māori business owners and operators. Visit our website [www.tpk.govt.nz/en/services/business](http://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/services/business) for more information or contact Roberta Anetipa [anetr@tpk.govt.nz](mailto:anetr@tpk.govt.nz)

## Dunedin's Social Wellbeing Strategy

### What's important to you?

Have your say in Dunedin's future. The Dunedin City Council is currently working on this strategy and have a draft copy available for reading and commenting on.

Areas the council are working on to achieve social wellbeing are

- Connected people
- Vibrant and cohesive communities
- Healthy and safe people

- A reasonable standard of living for all
- Affordable and healthy homes

Copies of the draft are available at Dunedin libraries, DCC service centres or online at [www.dunedin.govt.nz/social-wellbeing](http://www.dunedin.govt.nz/social-wellbeing)

You can also join the People's Panel and say what is important for your community and hear what other members are saying. [www.dunedin.govt.nz/peoplespanel](http://www.dunedin.govt.nz/peoplespanel)

## Waka Ama

Twilight paddling has commenced in Dunedin at the marina behind the Forsyth Barr Stadium. For those who are interested in being part of this kaupapa, naumai haere mai.

### Training Dates

- Friday paddle – 5.00 pm
- Saturday paddle - 9.30 am
- Sunday paddle – 'social' 10.00 am.

- Men's paddling – Monday, Wednesday at 5.15 pm
- Women's group paddling– Tuesday, Thursday at 5.30 pm

All equipment is provided. Please contact Justine at the office on 03 465 7300 or [admin@puketeraki.co.nz](mailto:admin@puketeraki.co.nz) for more information

## Recipe: Slow-cooked Pork and Kiwifruit Casserole

This is a good recipe for crock-pot. Cooking times are Low/auto: 8-9 h, or High: 4-4½ h. Serves 4

### Ingredients

- 4 lean pork chops
- 2 Tbs soy sauce
- 1 Large onion, finely chopped
- 2 medium Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1 medium kumara (250g) peeled and cubed, 1-2cm
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 3 Tbs flour
- 2 Tbs raw sugar
- 2 tsp paprika
- 2 Tbsp chopped, fresh rosemary
- ¼ cup chicken stock
- 2-3 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced

### Method

- Trim chops of any excess fat.
- Place onions and kumara in the crockpot.
- Combine the flour and paprika and coat the chops with this.
- Sprinkle any remaining flour and paprika over the vegetables in the crockpot. Stir and spread the vegetables evenly over the base of the crockpot.
- Arrange the chops on top.
- Combine the chicken stock and soy sauce and spoon this over the chops.
- Toss the apple slices in lemon juice and place on top of the meat.
- Sprinkle with raw sugar and rosemary.
- Cover with lid and cook on low/auto for 8-9 h or on high for 4-4½ h
- Thirty minutes before the cooking time is complete turn the control to high if cooking on low/auto and arrange the sliced kiwifruit on top of the chops.
- Cover with lid and continue cooking for final half hour.

## IMPORTANT DATES

Event	Date and venue	Comments
Ngāi Tahu Hui-a-Iwi	23-25 November, Lincoln Event Centre, Christchurch	We wish to travel together from Dunedin so if you are interested in sharing costs then please contact me at the office. Justine
Postal voting 2012	Nominations close on 19 October	For more information regarding criteria and to request a nomination form, contact the Rūnaka office or download the nomination form on our website – <a href="http://www.puketeraki.co.nz">www.puketeraki.co.nz</a> . If you are a registered member of the Rūnaka, you can apply for membership to our website, which then gives you access to members only news, reports, minutes and so forth.
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Tamariki Holiday Programme	2–5 October based at Puketeraki Marae	If you would like to register your tamariki, please contact the office
Combined Runaka Christmas Party	Saturday 8 December, Otakou Marae	
AGM/RGM and triennial elections	Sunday 4 November, Puketeraki Marae	Annual reports will be sent approximately 10 days before meetings. If you don't currently receive the annual report and would like one, please contact the office.
Christmas office closure	Friday 21 December at midday	Time for a summer break!

## Hui te Rangiora Church



Hui te Rangiora Church holds a service at 10.00 am every fourth Sunday and 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 Rūnaka Office for enquiries  
Phone (03) 465 7300