



Kāti Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki

April 2015

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Kai te Haere 2015



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Whakahaumanu Puketeraki - Whakapapa o te Whare

On the 13 and 14 March we picked up the korero of our tūpuna and our interconnected whakapapa as they relate to Huirapa and Ruahikihiki. We worked through the whakapapa charts provide by the Ngai Tāhu Whakapapa Unit to draw out our Huirapa whakapapa lines. As well, James York lead us in a korero about the whakapapa for inside the whareniui. Here's some feedback gathered from the wānaka....



*Top: Ria Brodie, Khyla Russell, Ron McLachlan, Matapura Ellison, James York, Brenda van Strik
Bottom: Gisele Laven, Phyllis Smith, Betty Apes, Kate Bateman, Lex Kent and Ann Bateman*

“Getting a good sense of proportion of inside whareniui and being able to visualise the mahi ahead. Kia ora James! Also seeing new faces”

“Great whanaungatanga. Well organised. Went home with so many stories. Well done!”

“Retelling of old stories and events which have given rise to the people with place. The layering of names and stories to create a new version of old korero. Kia ora mo tena”

“Enjoyed some serious discussion on a deep topic! Met interesting new people of all ages from Aussie to Omarama”

“I felt as a collective we took a significant step forward in our understanding of this phase of our history”

“Great start for the placement of Tipuna names and Purakau for the inside adornment of the whare Huirapa. Great sharing of whakapapa”

“The vast knowledge that was being told. Very informative and interesting. Looking forward to the next (wānanga)”

“Hearing the stories of our tupuna and linking these to our whare”

“Informative. The stories passed down of our tipuna interested me so much that I have to go away and research more”

“A constructive hui that gathered together respectfully the whakaaro of each person in the hui”



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Haast Tokoeka kiwi crèche ceremony at Orokonui

There have been some exciting developments in kiwi conservation at Orokonui. Over the summer, staff and volunteers built a low fence around 15 ha in the upper part of the ecosanctuary for the express purpose of rearing Haast tokoeka juveniles. On 17 March the first consignment of this subspecies, the most endangered of all kiwi, were translocated into the 'crèche'. The Orokonui staff will grow them to a weight over 1 kg so they can fend off stoat attacks in their native South Westland, to where they'll be returned eventually. A roopu travelled from Makaawhio Runanga, including Upoko Richard Wallis, to hand over the kiwi.



A large crowd gathered to welcome Haast Tokoeka kiwi chicks to the new kiwi crèche which was opened on 17th March

Upoko David Ellison was there to receive the star of the show, Ben, who was bought into the room in a box, and presented to the audience before being released into the crèche, which, though just a small walk from the visitor centre, was a lesson in what to wear in pouring rain. We were thankful for a number of resident umbrellas but were less than dry when we returned to the centre for afternoon tea.

As kaitiaki, we are now part of an agreement to care for and protect Haast Tokoeka kiwi chicks as they make their way from defenceless ground dwelling prey to robust adults that can withstand the dangers of rodent predation in South Westland.

Na, Justine Marshall



Upoko David Ellison addressing the audience while holding Ben, the Haast Tokoeka Kiwi juvenile, who weighs in at approximately one kilo



Orokonui Ecosanctuary provides safe habitat for our rarest flora and fauna. Membership supports this valuable conservation work, keeps you in touch with developments and gets you invited to special events. An added annual pass gives you unlimited entry for one year. Membership is \$40 individual, \$60 family and with annual pass \$65 and \$100. Join on line www.orokonui.org.nz or phone 482 1755



Makaawhio Upoko, Richard Wallis signs the appendix for the Kiwi MoU while Terry Scott (Makaawhio), Neville Peat and Alister Robinson (Otago Natural History Trust members) look on

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Taiaha Training



On guard position in front of Huirapa at the Taiaha Performance held at Puketeraki Marae on Thursday 18th December 2014

Taiaha training in 2015

There are currently around 15-20 males doing mau rakau. Our main focus at the moment is familiarity with the rakau by using different striking/blocking movements. We are also learning local histories. On the 25th March we will be going up Puketapu maunga in Palmerston



Jamie Gosney receives taonga from Tipene Winiata at the Taiaha Performance held at Puketeraki Marae on Thursday 18th December 2014



Akerautangi (Taiaha)

Whanaukataka/mentoring for young professionals

This is a pilot initiative that is being developed and led by Phil Broughton to introduce Kai Tahu accountants and lawyers to the world of runaka and iwi finances and decision making. It is intended that most of the mentoring will happen on-line with the option of a hui at Puketeraki Marae. Numbers are limited in any one year. Contact the Runaka Office if you are interested.



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He Pataka Wai Ora Project

In December 2014 the Runaka applied for some funding to carry out a 'biodiversity stocktake project' on the Waikouaiti River. We now have confirmed funding to work on the stocktake over the next 12 months. Brendan Flack is the Principal Investigator and will be ably assisted by Pete Russell, Warrington resident and Marine Science Dept researcher.

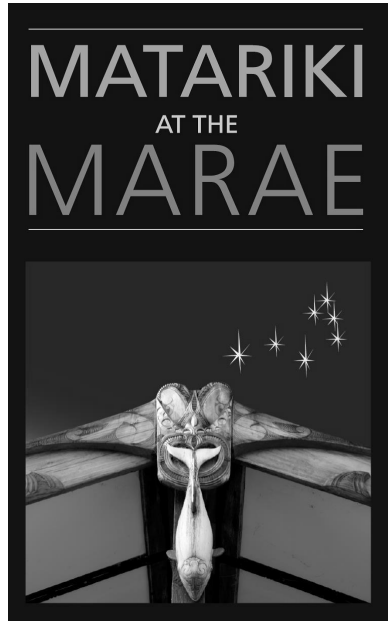


While led by the Runaka, it is a collaboration with the University of Otago and Waikouaiti:Karitane Rivery Estuary Care and will focus on identifying the areas of the river where mahinga kai has been most severely compromised by agriculture and other human based modifications over time. The results of the research will be used for actual restoration projects on and next to the river and will help us to make good decisions regarding how to go about enhancing native fish habitats for mahinga kai.

A community hui will be held on Tuesday 14 April at 5.30pm at Puketeraki Marae where we will explain the project's goals, aspirations and methods and answer any questions.



Kai te Haere 2015



We are fully in planning mode for the 2015 Matariki at the Marae Wearable Arts Show. Entries are now open for this event and close on June 23 at 12pm.

There are two sections - **Just Landed/E Tau** and **Lost in Space** and the judging will be based on whether the entries are made from natural fibres/materials, man-made materials or a combination. Check out the Runaka website www.puketeraki.co.nz/Matariki at the Marae & 'like' our Facebook Page "Matariki at the Marae". The entry form is now available for download from the website or email the Runaka Office at admin@puketeraki.co.nz. Have fun and good luck !!!!



FROM THE ARCHIVES

.....*From the Autumn Issue of Te Karaka, 2002*

HURIAWA RESTORATION PROJECT.

Archaeologists who have excavated and studied Pā a Te Wera at Huriawa, or the Karitane Peninsula, as it is popularly known, believe the pā and village complex was the most impressive earthwork in Araiteuru in pre-European times. They rank it alongside defended Kai Tāhu pā sites at Kaiapoi and three in the Kaikoura district, including Takahanga and Peketa.

Huriawa was the strongly fortified pā of the famous Kai Tāhu fighting chief Te Wera, who successfully defended it against a six month siege by his cousin Taoka. The success was thanks to a small but permanent spring within the pā walls that supplied water to the defenders along with their foresight in having prepared food stocks of dried fish, preserved birds and fern root.

Around the 1840s the 46-acre peninsula was acquired by the Crown through the Public Reserves Act, partly for the construction of a lighthouse and partly for a children's playground. Huriawa was returned to the local hapū as part of the Ngai Tāhu Settlement in 1998 and is now owned by Te Runanga o Ngai Tāhu. Kāti Huirapa ki Puketeraki are the kaitiaki, through Huriawa Rōpū Kaitiaki, supported by Te Papa Atawhai.

In the last nine months, Huriawa has undergone a major transformation with the restoration of walking tracks and with long term plans to replant native vegetation on the grassy headland. Much has been achieved already with Taskforce Green funding and the support of the local runaka, which has recently taken over payment for work done – much of it by Kaitiaki spokesman John Ellison. An intricate network of tracks has opened up access to most of the headland, many following original earthworks, with one main track yet to be developed.

Existing plantings of native bush along the Waikouaiti River estuary boundary were released and dense stands of boxthorn and gorse have been cleared. The first new plantings last winter were experimental to see which native species could survive and thrive on a coastal headland exposed to strong salt-laden winds from the northeast to southerly quarters. About 800 young shrubs and trees have been planted to date, including totara,

kowhai, harakeke, tarata, broadleaf, olearia, titoki, ngaio, manuka, kanuka, hinahina, lancewood, horopito and red pepper. Growth rates have been astonishing through a particularly wet spring and summer. Some small harakeke planted out at 10-15 cm in August and September were nearly a metre high in January.

Three areas on the peninsula are regenerating with harakeke, tarata and ngaio, a good source of young seedlings. The kaitiaki are also experimenting through trial and error with propagation of cuttings. Much of the effort now is in weed control and release of seedlings, spot spraying in preparation for new planting, clearing, levelling and spreading gravel on new tracks and ongoing maintenance of existing ones.

The rōpū has already had great feedback from the public, who are making increasing use of the walking tracks, and has involved a number of school groups in planting out the Forest of the Children. The group's long-term vision is to develop a spiritual retreat with picnic area, playground, more seats and information panels explaining the history and vistas from seven lookout points. Port Chalmers artist Simon Kaan is currently completing a series of painting to illustrate these panels. Eventually the group may also consider rebuilding parts of the palisades.

Work is now well underway to carve a new totara entrance archway to the pā. Carver James York has run six wānaka to revive the carving skills of people from Puketeraki, who have not carved since the last whare runaka was built there in the 1840s. The archway and pā is due to be officially opened in April.

Nā, Rob Tīpa



The seaward end of Huriawa Peninsula with the waka landing beach in the foreground

HE KOROWAI - CHARITABLE GIVING

He Korowai Manaaki. A grant to ease a situation where a modest financial contribution would make a difference, maximum \$300 per application. Open to all ages, must be registered members.

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He Korowai Manaaki Kaumatua. A grant to assist where hardship is being experienced i.e. not able to provide basic living requirements. The maximum grant is \$300 and is open to registered members over 65 years of age.

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He Korowai Kōkiri. A pūtea to encourage those who are pushing the boundaries and/or striving to develop themselves in ways that will benefit them and our Runaka (equivalent of Building Leadership Capacity). There will be a maximum grant of \$1,000 per applicant. Open to all ages, must be registered members, priority will be given to those who are already active at the marae and Runaka especially those in leadership or demonstrating emerging leadership.

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He Tohu Roimata. A koha towards tangihanga / funeral expenses.

\$100 maximum to \$150 maximum for registered members or the equivalent value in food for the first kai if the tangihanga is brought to Puketeraki Marae.

\$100 koha for tangihanga where a contribution from the runaka is appropriate e.g. on the passing of a tribal leader. The giving of mahika kai is also encouraged.

HE RAUKURA - SUPPORTING EXCELLENCE FOR RAKATAHI

Tame Parata Scholarship - \$1,000 (Senior), \$500 (Junior)

These scholarships will be given to honour the heritage of education, innovation, leadership and service to our iwi left by the Honourable Tame Parata. The scholarships will recognise those striving to make a positive contribution to New Zealand society, particularly for Ngāi Tahu.

Two scholarships will be awarded annually in the two categories. The Senior category is open to Year 12 – 13 Secondary school & tertiary undergraduates.

The Junior category is open to Year 7 – 11 school pupils.

Application will be by essay on a topic identified by the judging panel along with a copy of the previous year's academic record, school report or similar information. The essay can be in English or Te Reo Māori. Shortlisted senior candidates may be interviewed by the judging panel.

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Kaupapa Taiao Scholarship - \$500 (Junior)

A junior scholarship (Year 7 – 11 school pupils) around environmental kaitiakitanga to help develop awareness around the kaitiakitanga role the runaka has for their cultural landscape and the resources within it. Application will be by submission of a portfolio (written, photographic or digital) on an environmental kaupapa undertaken in the previous 12 months. Portfolios must be the work of the pupil and may be in English or Te Reo Māori.

All scholarship recipients must accept their award in person at the annual scholarship ceremony at Puketeraki Marae, prior to the AGM.

The He Korowai Whanau Komiti is working on the application forms, which will be available in early May.

All enquiries to admin@puketeraki.co.nz.

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Office cover wanted in June

We are looking for somebody to cover the basics of Justine's role while she is overseas for the month of June. The hours would be roughly 9am – 1pm Monday to Friday for 4 weeks and would involve general day to day administrative duties associated with running a small office ie email, mailouts, answering the phone, dealing with paperwork, filing, and answering queries.

If you live in the East Otago area and are interested in some part time work in June, please contact Justine or Suzanne at the Runaka Office on (03) 465 7300 or email admin@puketeraki.co.nz.

LEOTC contract extension

We are delighted to announce that we have been offered a 12 month extension to our current Learning Experiences Outside the Classroom (LEOTC) contract which will take the programme through to the end of 2016. Things are going along splendidly and our Co-ordinator Alex Whitaker is available to carry on in that role until then. If you are interested in becoming an LEOTC Tutor you can contact Alex on (022) 315 4407.

Tamariki Holiday Programme

The next Tamariki School Holiday Programme is being held again at Puketeraki Marae, this time on the 15-17 July. We will send out the panui and permission forms once we know what the programme is! In the meantime you can contact Aroha at aroha@puketeraki.co.nz if you would like to join the email distribution list and be kept in touch.

Directors Election result

Congratulations to Dr Katharina Ruckstuhl who has been re-appointed to the Pūketeraki Ltd Board of Directors, which was decided at the Special Directors Election Meeting held on Sunday 29th March. This November will see the end of another term for one of our Runaka member Directors so if you are interested in being nominated for this appointment, please let Justine at the Office know so we can make sure you receive the appropriate nomination forms as they become available for distribution.

New property in the Runaka portfolio

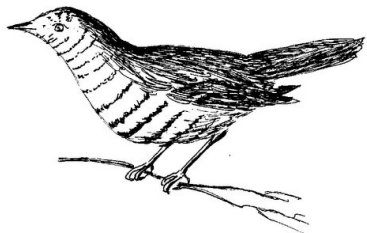
Before Christmas 2014 the Runaka became aware of a property for sale that is right next door to our office in Grimness St. The property is next to the Karitane Store - 128 Stornoway St, and we are in the process of carrying out renovations to create an extra bedroom and prepare the house for kaumatua/whanau housing. The property now has gate that goes through to the old school/office grounds and there is provision for adding further accommodation to the back of the section. Watch this space for more details.



Main accommodation (used to be Karitane Cafe) at Stornoway St entrance. Karitane Store is right behind.



Grounds with sleepout (includes shower and toilet) with old school behind fence in Grimness St.



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Kokonga ki Waiariki

Tēnā koutou katoa,

Kua rewa tātou i te marama o Kai te Haere, ā, kua maha kē ngā kaupapa i te kainga nei. Ka mutu, he nui hoki ngā kaupapa Kai te Haere.

Kia ora koutou, I hope everyone is healthy and doing great things in your community. There are a lot of awesome kaupapa happening here in Karitane/Puketeraki. Rangatahi fitness is happening here on Tuesday's and Thursday's, mau rakau training on Wednesdays, and also our waiata practices held at the old school every Tuesday. So whānau if you or any of your whānau are free and want to connect to other whānau members please feel free to come along. Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou katoa.

Nā Waiariki Parata-Taiapa

Kāti Huirapa Merchandise



Women's and men's tee: \$25

Children's tee: \$20

Apron (great quality!): \$30

Longsleeved microfleece top M&W: \$50

*Contact Justine at the office to order
on admin@puketeraki.co.nz*

Birthdays

Ranui Duff	28th March
Keiran Kent	12th April
Lyn Carter	18th March
Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath	9 March



Hinerangi Ferrall-Heath (middle) celebrating her birthday with friends from Australia, Jean and Aldy, with a surprise cake from the Otago Polytechnic!

Hui te Rangiora Church

A service is held at Hui te Rangiora Church at 10.00 am every fourth Sunday of the month and is located above Puketeraki

Marae in Apes Road, Karitane.

Contact the Rūnaka Office

Phone (03) 465 7300



Ngā Mate

Marvin Kent

Irene Edwards

Bill Wright

HAUTERURUKU KI PUKETERAKI WAKA CLUB NEWS

Karitane Kayaks

We would like to acknowledge the exceedingly generous gesture that Alan and Rhonda Anderson made in gifting Karitane Kayaks to the Runaka late in 2014. This was an offer that we simply could not turn down. The business is being run by Hauteruruku ki Puketeraki Waka Ama Club and all monies earned from this will go back into the development of the club. It has been particularly busy with school groups who used the service when Alan and Rhonda owned it, and it appears that word is getting round! It's a fabulous asset for the Club. If you want to hire a kayak to go paddling on the Waikouaiti River/Estuary please email paradisesouth@xtra.co.nz.



Karitane Kayaks in action

Updating your contact details

We have a large whakapapa database of our registered members which can go out of date very quickly when a member shifts house. We encourage you to contact the Runaka when you do to let us know your updated contact details, as the only time we know you have moved on is when the Runaka Newsletter pops back into our mail box with a 'returned' stamp on it. Email Justine to let her know if you have upped sticks!



NZ Greenstone and Art

NZ Greenstone & Art is an onsite pounamu/greenstone carving studio and gallery. Showcasing the work of local artists and pounamu carvers. The gallery has the largest selection of hand crafted pounamu carvings in Otago. Authenticity and quality is guaranteed by the iwi made trademark.

8 The Octagon, Dunedin. Ph 03 477 7420
www.nzgreenstoneandart.net

Ocean Sports Weekend

At Otago Anniversary weekend the Ocean Sports wānaka was held at the old school. Thanks to Geoff Ockwell from the Physed School for organising the whānau from Te Tai Rawhiti as tutors in upskilling our Hauteruruku ki Puketeraki Waka Club members. On the Saturday Paul, Tommy, Jarah, Pete and Matahi from Ngati Porou ran workshops for steering waka ama and lashing the canoes. It was awesome for some of our paddlers to get their first chance at steering a six man waka under the guidance of some of the country's greatest teachers in this field.



Learning to lash the waka

Sunday was a stand up paddle board workshop catering to both novice and intermediate paddlers. While the waves on the Waikouaiti river mouth bar were a little challenging for some, it was a great opportunity to see the bigger waves being ridden by the experts while beginners were able to hone their skills in the calm waters of the Estuary. Thanks to Craig Latta for bringing out extra equipment for those who didn't have their own gear.

Na, Brendan Flack



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Dates of significance

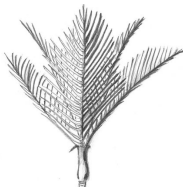
Runaka General Meeting	Sunday 24 May
Runaka General Meeting	Sunday 30 August
RGM/AGM and triennals	1st November
Whakapapa wanaka at marae	22-23 May
Tamariki Holiday Program	15-17 July
Ki Uta Ki Tai Volunteer week	1-4 May
Matariki at the Marae	3 and 4 July

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Electronic pānuī option

The cost of printing the Runaka newsletter has increased and so we encourage those who receive a hard copy in the mail to think about receiving it by email. It is also available to view on our website, so if you wish to receive the pānuī electronically just email the office at admin@puketeraki.co.nz



Resource management – Environmental health

An environmental consultancy owned by Te Runanga o Moeraki, Kāti Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki, Te Runanga o Ōtākou and Hokonui Runanga to provide technical advice to both Runanga and Councils/Consultants.

- Plan Changes
- Resource Consents
- Cultural Impact Assessments (CIA)
- Resource Inventory
- Tumai Ora Whānau Services

Feel free to bring any environmental concerns or matters to our attention - we are here to work for you.

Level 1, 258 Stuart St, Dunedin.

Phone: 03 477 0771. Email: info@ktko ltd.co.nz

A recipe from Ron Bull

1 small pāua, smoked
800ml chicken or vegetable stock infused with horopito
100g butter
½ onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic finely chopped
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
250g risotto rice
Salt to taste

To finish

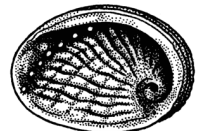
50g butter, cubed
50g sour cream
50g finely grated parmesan cheese

To shuck the pāua, force your thumb between the flesh and the shell at the thin end of the shellfish, and under the foot to separate it from the shell. The gut should remain behind, but don't throw out the roe or stomach sac, which is rich and adds a good flavour.

Slice the pāua flesh into strips. Put some manuka sawdust or chips in the bottom of a heavy pan and a rack over the sawdust. Put over high heat and when the wood starts to smoke, place the strips of pāua and the roe on the rack. Cover and leave for about 15 minutes. When done, cut the pāua into fine dice. Heat the stock and add about a dozen whole fresh horopito leaves if you can find them or use powdered horopito. Allow to infuse. Dice the onion, the garlic and the celery finely. Put the stock in a pan to heat. Allow it to simmer, as you need to add it hot. Melt the butter in a heavy pot and add the diced vegetables. Soften them gently, you don't want them to brown. When the vegetables have softened, add the diced pāua and stir so the flavours mingle. When everything has softened, add the rice and stir so it, too, absorbs the butter and its flavours.

Turn the heat up a little and add a couple of ladlefuls of hot stock to the rice. It will bubble up. Stir gently and as it becomes absorbed, add another ladleful. Fold the rice gently, taking care not to break it or to let it stick to the bottom of the pan. Continue until all the stock is absorbed and the rice grains are soft but still have a slight bite in the middle. If you run out of stock, use boiling water. The grains should no longer be translucent, as they should not be a gluggy mess either.

Turn off the heat and finish the risotto by adding the cubed butter and the sour cream, and grating the parmesan over finely. For extra flavour, add the chopped pāua roe. Fold everything together. It should be thick and creamy with a beautiful green pāua colour. Serve hot and share with friends!!



2015 MATARIKI AT THE MARAE

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WEARABLE ARTS SHOW

3 & 4 July 2015 @ Puketeraki Marae, Karitane

Entries are now open for this event and close 12pm June 23

For more information, go to our Facebook page
"Matariki at the Marae" or www.puketeraki.co.nz

Contact us by texting 021 257 6048 or phone 03 465 7300
Cash prizes