

Hokotehi Newsletter

Keitanga (September) 2017



Ta imi Moriori, tēnā kotou, hokomenetai me rongo

Ka nui te mihi ki a kotou kā hūnau Moriori. Moe mai kā mate Moriori, moe mai takoto mai. Our deepest sympathies go out to all those who have lost loved ones in the last few months.

Our thoughts and best wishes go also to those who have welcomed in babies and the next generation.

Moriori Month of Keitanga (September)

The Moriori calendar refers to this time of the year as Keitanga – the time when the seabird kukuria lays its eggs and when the wharourou (cuckoo) arrives. The proverb associated with this month is “Ta upoko o Tekaiwēwē”.

Member Hui

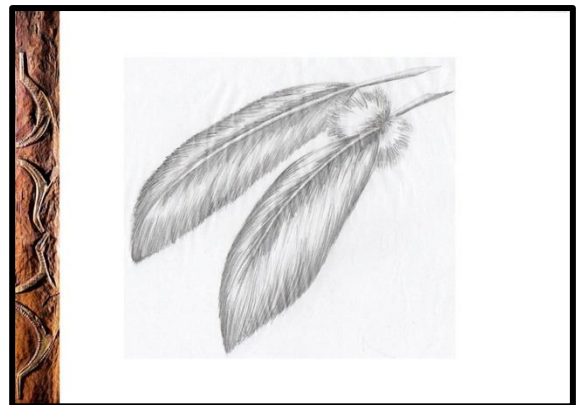
The August 19-20 hūnau gathering at Rehua Marae Christchurch was well attended and resulted in registration of a few new members and some family time with old friends for others. Whilst parents listened to an update on the Treaty Settlement negotiations young ones played outside with cousins, enjoying some organised sports and lolly scramble.

Big thanks for the organiser Erin King and her helpers Kerri Louie and Shenae Watts. They report that the hui generated enthusiasm for keeping these events happening and they plan to hold more frequent get togethers for rongo practice and other cultural activities. Anyone wishing to organise something similar in

your own region please get in touch with the offers. These events can be supported by Keke Tura grants from Hokotehi.

A highlight of the weekend was the launch of a CD of traditional Moriori rongo put to music by talented Moriori musician Ajay Peni. The CDs were given out to all who attended the event and will be available for members by request.

The hui also invited members to design a Moriori flag in a competition. Three entries were received by designers Tane Solomon and Don MacNaughtan. Both have been given prizes for their designs. We would love to hear feedback from members about the designs and whether you want to open this up for a wider competition.



Don MacNaughtan's design

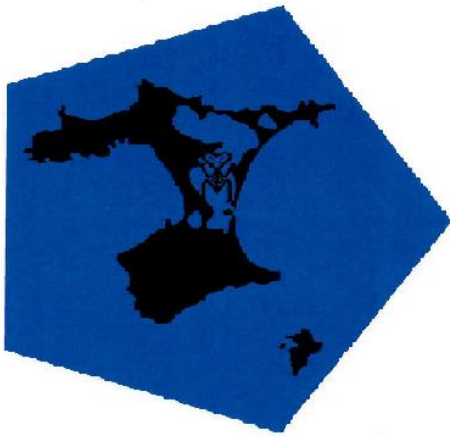
Congratulations to our returning Trustees and our new Trustee for Rēkohu.

Recent Kōpinga Marae Events

Kōpinga continues to be busy with local community events (OTS meetings, Crown Research wānanga, farmer meetings and a gathering of youth members).

We would like to acknowledge and thank those members who have supported the marae and these events through kaimoana, kai whenua, kitchen help, support for hokomaurahiri and event attendances. It has been great to have your support and aroha. The kai that we produce for our maurahiri has certainly enhanced the mana of the marae and has been well received. Thank you!

Feedback from 2 Kaingaroa School students after the Otago University Music evening for Mātāriki:



Tane Solomon's 3 designs

2017 Election Results

The results of the 2017 Trustee Elections were announced at a hui-a-Moriōri on 19 August in Christchurch. The results are:

North Island – Sharon Wadsworth re-elected unopposed

South Island – Aaron Donaldson and Mark Preece re-elected unopposed

Rēkohu – John Swain elected by postal ballot

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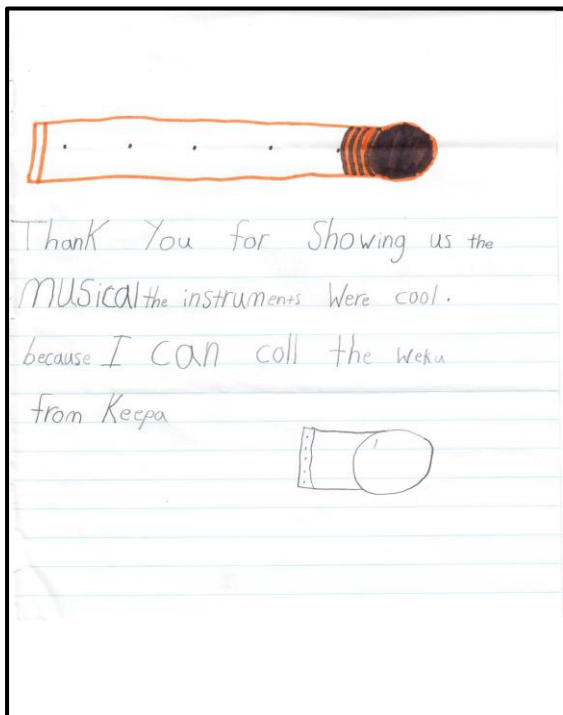
Thank you for showing us the musical instruments

I very much enjoyed watching you all play the Furiri Hua. I have one at home.

My brother and I made them at the bone carving that was there a couple of years ago at Kōpinga Marae with whaea Susan.

I also liked the crayfish flute. I have never seen anyone play one before. It was amazing to hear someone playing it. I would love to learn how to play them sometime.

*Nga mihi nui
Tahiana*



Crown Research Institute Hui

In early August we hosted members of Te Ara Pūtaiao – the Māori collective of the Crown Research Institutes (Landcare Research, NIWA, AgResearch, Plant and Food, Scion, GNS, ESR). The three day hui included meetings with local landowners, youth members and also a day on the road looking at some of our environmental challenges (gorse, swans, land use diversification).

We were also privileged to have as our guest Panapa E hau (and his son Tawera) from Hikurangi Enterprises in Ruatoria. Panapa generously gave us his time for the week and shared his experience of working with CRIs in successful innovative technology in their small isolated settlement. Panapa’s experience was inspiring and we hope to keep in touch and work alongside influential leaders like him.

<https://hikurangi.enterprises/ventures/>

We were well looked after in the kitchen by chef Loretta Lanauze and her helpers Susan, Alec, Sue, John and Heather. Meals included the usual Chatham Island kaimoana of course but we also tried some creative approaches to eating pests. Guests were treated to entrees of possum pies, swan sausages, weka terrine, weka and swam dumplings, confit weka and ‘peking weka’ pancakes.



One of the highlights of the hui was the feedback from our youth attendees: Levi Lanauze, Cassidy Solomon, Sophie Wadsworth and Loretta Lanauze. With young people like this in our midst the future looks rosy for Moriori. Further work with the CRIs will continue particularly in relation to innovation and technology.

Otago Museum science extravaganza!

In July staff from Otago Museum visited the island giving talks on science and the night sky at Kaingaroa, Pitt Island, Te One School and Kōpinga.

The Kōpinga evening was attended by about 40 locals with demonstrations of hydrogen explosions and also a talk in the inflatable

planetarium. We hope these are annual events!



REMINDERS to MEMBERS

1. Grants

Hokotehi has education grants available for tertiary study and also grants for small cultural projects such as weaving courses, language courses etc. Forms are available on the website or through the office. Grants are available for children below the age of 18 but it must be for tertiary level study or equivalent course that meets the criteria of the Identity Trust (forms are on the Moriori website).

www.moriori.co.nz

If you have received a grant in the last 2 years and not completed your accountability report please get this to the office asap. Failure to provide these reports may affect any future applications.

2. Contact Details

Please ensure your contact details are up to date. Have you moved recently? Do you know of friends or family not receiving newsletters or notices? Please keep the office updated. If we don't have your correct address you may not receive your voting papers.

During the lead up to the election many members contacted the office saying they had not received voting papers – all were because the addresses were no longer current. So, if you have a family member not receiving these newsletter it may be because we don't have current addresses. **PLEASE CHECK THAT WE HAVE YOUR UPDATED ADDRESS**

3. Registering Children

If you have not added your children's names to your own registration application we won't be able to contact them on their 18th birthday. If you have children aged 18 and over who are not members (and who wish to be) please contact the office so we can register them.

LANGUAGE PROJECTS

Hokotehi has been working on a number of language initiatives with the help from Te Taura Whiri i te reo Māori. Funding assistance has helped with development of a language plan (which will be available for comment by members shortly), and a phrase book that is in the process of being printed. When ready the books will be available free to all members.

Writer's Workshop

In November we are also planning a 2 day writer's workshop at Kōpinga Nov 17-20. If you are interested in attending please contact the office. Award winning author Tina Makereti will help facilitate and also bring her book '*Where the Rēkohu Bone Sings*' formally to the marae.

WAKA WĀNANGA



In March 2018 several waka hourua will be voyaging to Rēkohu for a week of waka wānanga. This will include talks on star

navigation (using an inflatable star dome) and sailing technology. We may be able to offer a few crew positions travelling to and from the island. Contact the office if you are interested. Some travel assistance will also be provided (flights) for NZ members to attend this special event.

Proposal to return karāpuna Moriori to the island

Hokotehi has been working with the Karanga Aotearoa programme at Te Papa for some years to plan the repatriation of 100s of kōimi Moriori that were taken from the island in the 1800s. Many of these remains were traded or sold to museums and private collectors. Te Papa have been working hard to negotiate these returns and we hope to bring them back to the island perhaps in 2018/2019. Before the repatriation happens we would like to hear members' views on where these kōimi could go for the final resting place, and perhaps how they should be laid to rest. Options include re-burial or creation of an above ground vault.

New Merchandise

Hokotehi has a new range of T-shirts for adults and kids. They feature beautiful rākau momori designs of fish and the seahorse.

Contact the office for orders.

UPDATE ON TREATY SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATIONS – SIGNING OF AIP

On 16 August 2017 an **Agreement in Principle (AIP)** was signed in Parliament. This is now being discussed with members in a series of consultation hui and is also available on the website

AIP CONTENTS

Most AIP have the same core elements, and these form the basis of the negotiations as well. Note that the AIP is not the final version of the settlement package as there are still discussions to be had with both the Crown and Ngāti Mutunga. Member feedback is invited on the AIP.

1. **Crown Acknowledgements** of Breaches of the Treaty
2. **Crown Apology** for Breaches of the Treaty
3. **Historical Account** (this contains an agreed set of Historical facts that set out the Crown/Moriiori relationship between 1842 and 1992 under pre-defined headings)
4. **Cultural Redress**: this can include return of Crown land in fee simple, or as reserves or in co-management arrangements. It often also includes other protection instruments called overlay classifications and statutory acknowledgements. Cultural redress can also include relationship agreements with Government Departments and Ministries, protocols for managing resources, customary resources management (eg fisheries), and letters of introduction. Cultural redress can also include opportunities to propose place name changes to the NZ Geographic Board
5. **Financial Redress**: this usually includes a cash offer, plus offers to buy commercial properties (the cost comes off the quantum cash offer)

After the AIP has been signed it is usual for negotiators to seek feedback from members and then work towards initialling the Deed of Settlement, which must be ratified by members. After the Deed has been ratified by the members the process then moves to final legislation and final signing of the Deed.

MORIORI AIP – a summary

Full details of the Moriori AIP can be read on our website, which also contains detailed maps.

<http://www.moriiori.co.nz/home/about-the-trust/treaty-negotiations/>

In essence we have:

Crown acknowledgements that Moriori are tchakat henu/tangata whenua and have been on Rēkohu for generations before 1840; that the Crown failed to address Moriori grievances; that there were significant Moriori deaths and a population collapse; that there were breaches in regard to Native Land laws and that Moriori were prejudiced through the

Court not awarding title, which resulted in landlessness; that the Crown failed to provide a just solution for Moriori; that there were breaches caused by removal and trade in human remains; and that the School Journals promoted myths about Moriori origins and culture.

Cultural Redress – awarding land titles in fee simple a 1.5 hectare block on on Wharekauri Station coastline (the site of a Moriori kāinga), 1 ha at Waipāua on Rangihau (Pitt Is) and Owenga School land and buildings.

Return of the lake bed of Te Whānga – shared 50/50 redress with Ngāti Mutunga. This redress also includes forming a Te Whanga management board and a natural resources planning committee with representation from Moriori, Ngāti Mutunga, DOC and Council. This is a major step forward because it will allow direct Imi/Iwi greater input and management control over the Lake and other natural resources to protect and enhance cultural, ecological, social and recreational values in conjunction with the Council and DOC.

Cultural Redress in the form of returning DOC reserves at Rangiauria Scenic Reserve, Tangepū Reserve, 100 ha at Glory Reserve on Rangihau (Pitt Island), and Te Awatea Scenic Reserve near Lake Huro.

Cultural Redress in the form of co-management of DOC reserves at Hāpūpū, Henga and Ocean Mail. Ocean Mail (known to Moriori as ‘Manaua’) will be returned to Moriori ownership due to the area containing significant wāhi t’chap but will be co-managed with DOC as a reserve, meaning that the public will still have controlled access to this land. Each of these reserves will have management plans regulating such things as protection of wāhi t’chap, access for the public, signage and cultural and ecological values.

Cultural Redress in the form of an overlay classification on the Crown lands on Rangihau and the 2 Nature reserves – Mangere and SE. This is the largest overlay awarded in NZ reflecting the extent and importance of Moriori wāhi t’chap on Rangihau.

Cultural Redress in the form of statutory acknowledgement on all coastal margins and

Tikitiki Hill (which is also part of a shared redress package with Ngāti Mutunga).

Cultural Redress in the form of relationship agreements and protocols with various Government Departments and Ministries to build upon and extend the positive relationships that Hokotehi has developed with agencies such as DOC, MFE, TPK, MBIE, Te Papa, and DIA. We are also seeking to streamline consultaion process with government departments so that we can co-ordinate meetings/hui through one main agency.

Customary fisheries agreements and rāhui – (jointly with Ngāti Mutunga) will enable better management of customary fisheries and development of special regulations for the Islands. The 15 existing rāhui areas will be able to be reviewed and if necessary changed and/or new areas set aside as these areas were established 30 years ago. Changes will only happen after full consultation with other stakeholders including commercial fishers.

Commercial Properties redress – shared with Ngāti Mutunga including DOC land and buildings at Tikitiki Hill. Moriori will be offered a Right of First Refusal (along with Ngāti Mutunga) on the future sale of any Crown lands or buildings on Rēkohu or Rangihau. An option is also being explored for offering 6 hectares of Crown land in Waitangi Township to the Chatham Islands Housing Trust for the purpose of use for future housing development and for the benefit of the Island as a whole

Right of First Refusal to Purchase Quota – there is also a RFR being offered to Moriori and Ngāti Mutunga to purchase quota for any new species introduced into the QMS after settlement date.

Financial Redress of \$18 million with an on account payment of \$3.6 million (part of the \$18m) as soon as the PSGE is formed and ratified by members. There is also an important acknowledgement that this quantum does not fully compensate for the significant loss of life suffered by Moriori. Interest on the quantum will accumulate from the date of the signing of the AIP and will be paid to Moriori once the settlement is finalised, which is still likely to be 18 months away.

The agreement also offers opportunities for place name changes (subject to overlapping interests with Ngāti Mutunga) and a commitment to explore options for customary harvest of tīti; wāhi tapu protection on Rangihau, and vesting the Taia Bush reserves and marginal strips when the Taia Historic Reserve is returned.

NEXT STEPS:

1. The Crown has recently advised that it might not be until December 2018 (over 12 months away) before the Deed of Settlement is finalised and early 2019 before the settlement is finally concluded. This is due to Crown wanting to conclude both the Moriori and Ngāti Mutunga settlements at the same time (Ngāti Mutunga have yet to sign an AIP) and ongoing negotiation with both the Crown and Mutunga concerning overlapping interests.
2. Following consultation on the AIP (currently underway) the negotiating team will work with the Crown to draft the **Deed of Settlement**.
3. Concurrently, the negotiators must establish a **Post Settlement Governance Entity** (PSGE) to receive the settlement assets including an on-account cash payment of \$3.6m as part of the cash settlement. The new PSGE is a requirement of the Crown criteria so that it may tax any revenue derived from the settlement. The PSGE will be a separate entity from Hokotehi Moriori Trust but the two entities will be directly linked for membership registration and operational purposes.
4. The PSGE and Deed need to be ratified by members as well. A postal ballot will occur after further consultation.
5. After the Deed is signed and legislation enacted the financial redress will be transferred to the PSGE.

MEMBER HUI

Meetings have been held throughout the South Island (Christchurch, Temuka, Oamaru, Dunedin, Invercargill and Bluff in August), on Rēkohu (at Kōpinga on 6 September and Owenga Club on 7 September), and are underway in Blenheim and the North Island (Wellington, Greytown, Napier, Wairoa, Gisborne, Auckland and Ruawai from Sept 14-20). Further meetings are planned for Rangihau (Pitt Island) at the end of September.

If you missed out on a hui in your region – please keep an eye on facebook, website and email notices. Members are also welcome to phone the office on 0800 MORIORI (6674674) for further information or to leave a message for one your negotiators to phone you back. There will be further consultation hui with members over the coming months.