



## HOKOTEHI NEWSLETTER

Kahu (June) 2021

### *Ta imi Moriori, tēnā kotou, hokomenetai me rongō*

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.

#### **Terence (Terry) Tuanui**

Sadly, on 28th April in Christchurch, Terry passed away surrounded by family. Terry owned and operated Chathams Motors on the island for many years and was much loved in the community.



Our iaroaha and sincere condolences go out to Donna, Nicola, Hayden, Erin and Missy and all who loved him at this time.

Moe mai ra

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

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### **MORIURI CALENDAR**

The Moriori calendar refers to this time of the year as Kāhu – the time when the first toetoe grows.

Shand has the following entry for the month of Kāhu (June) from *The Moriori People of the Chathams Islands – their Customs and Traditions*:



*I am eight. The first toetoe grows. It is mine; Kāhu's (Ka tipu i toetoe i muā)*

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### **FROM OUR CHAIR**

Kīoranga kotou

Hope that you are all keeping well and warm during the colder winter months. Thoughts are with our hūnau in South and Mid-Canterbury who were deluged with heavy rains and flooding at the end of May.



The hearing of submissions on the Moriori Claims Settlement Bill was held at Kōpinga Marae on May 8<sup>th</sup>. This was the first time that a Select Committee has held hearings at a marae so another first for Moriori! The hearings went well, and I think that the Māori Affairs Select Committee (MASC) understood very well the challenges that Moriori face after their visit to Rēkohu.

Special thanks are made to those members and supporters who made submissions and spoke to them at the hearing including Susan Thorpe, Kiwa Hammond, Erin King, Grace Le Gros, Professor David Williams of Auckland University, Associate Prof Ian Barber from University of Otago and Barrister Chris Griggs who co-presented the submissions on behalf of HMT and MIST. It was somewhat disappointing to see such a low turnout from local members for both the Hokomaurahiri on Friday and the hearing on Saturday. However, for those who did make an effort to show up to support the marae and the Bill process, your attendance was much appreciated.

The next stages are for the MASC to consider all the submissions and report to the House of Parliament with any recommended changes. We have requested a few changes to the Bill to both strengthen the theme of the Bill and to ensure that Moriori customary rights are given full effect including in the Marine and Coastal Areas Act.

Members will be advised of the next appearance at Parliament for the final reading of the Bill which will likely be towards the end of this year. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout from our people to celebrate this historic occasion when the settlement will finally be passed into law.

Another milestone to be acknowledged is the pending publication of the online e-book called 'Kā Kakepunga Kōrero' which is a book designed to inform and educate young people and teachers about Moriori history and stories. As set out Teacher Aid Notes:

*The texts in this resource begin with a creation story and move on to the settlement, encounters with other peoples, and a view through the eyes of children on Rēkohu today. These notes are provided to offer support for engaging with the stories and to scaffold teachers and students through a variety of activities as they encounter ta rē Moriori and tikane (protocols) for the first time. As you initially explore each story, encourage students to ask rich questions about what they see in the illustrations, and encourage them to use their prior knowledge and experience as a way of gaining meaning from the text. The teacher's notes provide guidance on vocabulary and grammar. The language app will be a useful addition to a language toolbox for working with this resource.*

I wish to acknowledge the hard work of the dedicated team of Kiwa Hammond, Susan Thorpe and Cognition Education (Bill Gaynor) for pulling this valuable resource together in readiness for publication. Together with the Ta Rē language app this will help form a basis for the revival of interest and education about Moriori language and culture. This is but the beginning of a long journey to revive the speaking of ta re Moriori. I encourage each and every one of our people and anyone else who has an interest to take up the challenge of learning ta rē!

There has also been a lot of focus and media attention on the need to teach Moriori history in New Zealand schools as part of our national education curriculum. HMT has been and continues to engage in a dialogue with Ministry of Education to ensure that Moriori history is given its proper place in the history of our nation.

It is trustee election time again and it is encouraging to see a large number of applicants for the positions available. So, get out there and vote in the upcoming election! Voting starts on 14 June and closes on 17 July.



*Me rongō*  
**Maui Solomon**

## FROM OUR CEO



The work of Hokotehi Moriori Trust is always and only about Moriori renaissance. My job is always and only about how we as an organisation and as a community can best make a contribution to Moriori renaissance. By this I mean enabling connection to hokopapa, growing ta rē Moriori, improving understanding of tikane Moriori and sometimes re-inventing some of these elements based on what is known.

We do this by running a collection of existing enterprises, and we look for new opportunities to make a further contribution. Often, it makes sense for our work to be island wide or even to be nationally or internationally significant.

Our capacity to look after what we have, and to grow from that base comes from our people and in this newsletter I want to give a great big shout out to the team at HMT.

On the farm: Levi, Ronan and Teresa have really picked up the challenge and are making great progress with Kaingaroa and Henga.

In the kopi groves and at Taia: Duane and Cassidy have been there a few months and already you can see the evidence of their work

At the Lodge: Matilda with help from others has done a fantastic job of getting Henga back to hosting people with warmth and welcome.

In the office: Heather keeps the place ticking over in so many ways!

At the Marae: Loretta and Susan keep the home fires burning. Loretta has re-joined the team there and already we see her impact.

On the property beat: Chris has done a great job of understanding the range of challenge and opportunity for improvement across our property portfolio and 'getting stuff done'.

Science, Culture, History: Susan runs a range of relationships and projects that have in common the values of imi Moriori and is inspirational.

Governance: Maui in the role of Chair provides regular support and guidance for me in my role but most significantly holds a life-long passion for what it is to be Moriori and what it can be. The Board (Vice-Chair Aaron, Tom, Mark, Sharon, Grace and Paul) continue to

focus on the long range plans and we look forward to some renewal with elections coming up (as you will read in this newsletter).



The board recently met at Earthsong in Auckland to experience the eco co-housing community design which is an example we may draw inspiration from as we look to papakāinga housing in the future. Spot the board member among the Earthsong neighbours who so warmly hosted us.



It is a real pleasure to be part of this team.

*Me rongo*  
**Tony Blackett**

## RECENT EVENTS .....

### Submissions to the Moriori Settlement Bill

On 8 May the Māori Select Committee heard submissions to the Moriori Settlement Bill at Kōpinga Marae. As far as we know this is the first time the Committee has heard evidence on a marae and marks a significant change in practice. The Manawa of the marae was handed to the Committee Chair, Tamati Coffey, for the duration of the hearing.



The Committee were also taken on a site visit to look at areas affected by redress offers and also places affected amendments requested. The Hokotehi submission focussed on proposed amendments to recognition of ta rē Moriori language, the teaching of Moriori history in the new curriculum, greater

protection for wāhi tchap', and changes to reflect the legislation concerning the Marine and Coastal legislation.

A full video transcript of all submissions given on the day is available on the HMT facebook page as well as the Select Committee facebook page.



In all there were 58 written submissions to the Bill, most in support. These are in the public record and can be read on the Select Committee website: [https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/bills-and-laws/bills-proposed-laws/document/BILL\\_96375/moriori-claims-settlement-bill](https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/bills-and-laws/bills-proposed-laws/document/BILL_96375/moriori-claims-settlement-bill)

Submitters heard at the marae were:

- Hokotehi Moriori Trust
- Maui Solomon
- Kiwa Hammond
- Susan Thorpe
- Grace Le Gros
- Prof Emeritus David Williams
- Erin King
- Craig Atkinson
- Dr Ian Barber
- Te Aitanga o Wharekauri
- Ngāti Mutunga o Wharekauri

The NZ Rock Loster and Pāua Industries submissions were heard at Parliament a week before the Rēkohu hearing.

The Committee is charged with preparing a report on the Bill and its submissions. This is due in August 2021, after which the second reading will be heard in parliament. We hope that a third reading will occur in 2021 but this is subject to the Parliamentary calendar. The third reading will be a chance for members to attend and we hope that we can get as many of our members to come along as possible.



## Marae Event Attendance

Moriori language and cultural revival is at the heart of everything that we do. We are making progress with these goals in many ways. We look forward to seeing more people feeling comfortable to stand around the pou and use some ta rē Moriori during hokomaurahiri. We are always keen to welcome imi members to wānanga. Recent wānanga have included weaving, language, predator free and regenerative farming. And of course we have recently seen history in the making with the sitting of the Māori Affairs Select Committee at Kōpinga Marae (to hear submissions on the Moriori Deed of Settlement Bill) together with hokomaurahiri and dinner the evening prior.

We have been surprised by a low level of attendance from Imi Moriori at each of these events and seek feedback from you as to how we can realise our vision for events like these to be well attended and sought after.

In response to the poor attendance numbers, Hokotehi would like to consult with Imi members via a short confidential survey, to gather input on how we can encourage members to attend events at their marae. Members have the opportunity to voice what events and workshops they would like to see held at Kōpinga. Please watch for this survey in the coming weeks.

## Predator Wānanga - spotlight on Kōpi research



Hokotehi is a case study participant in an MBIE project with Landcare Research/Manaaki Whenua looking at innovative indigenous approaches to predator management. We were fortunate to be able to bring together some of the sharpest minds on this topic for 3 days of sharing knowledge and ideas. The Landcare team brought together Mahuru Wilcox, Patrick Garvey, Al Glen and Tame Malcolm, co-chair of Predator Free Knowledge and Innovation Group and biosecurity champion at Tira Whakamātaki.

During his PhD research project, Manaaki Whenua scientist Patrick Garvey discovered that the scent of large predators (e.g. the feral cat *Felis catus* or ferret *Mustela furo*) is a powerful attractant for smaller predators (e.g. stoat, *Mustela erminea*). A non-toxic, natural lure suitable for use in all environments has been developed from this project, and is already being used by a small number of conservation groups across the North Island. It has been achieving great results in increasing stoat capture rates at four conservation project trials. Patrick has also started a research project to develop a 'super lure' for stoats and weasels – a synthetic lure that performs as well as or better than the natural scent.

We are also using machine learning to develop software that will automatically identify animals in camera trap images, reducing the time spent and the cost of image processing by an order of magnitude. Researcher Al Glen has been working with Dr Greg Falzon from the University of New England in Australia on image recognition software that identifies animal species from trail camera images. The software needs thousands of images of a species to learn to recognise it reliably, but with continuing refinements accuracy is expected to exceed 95%.

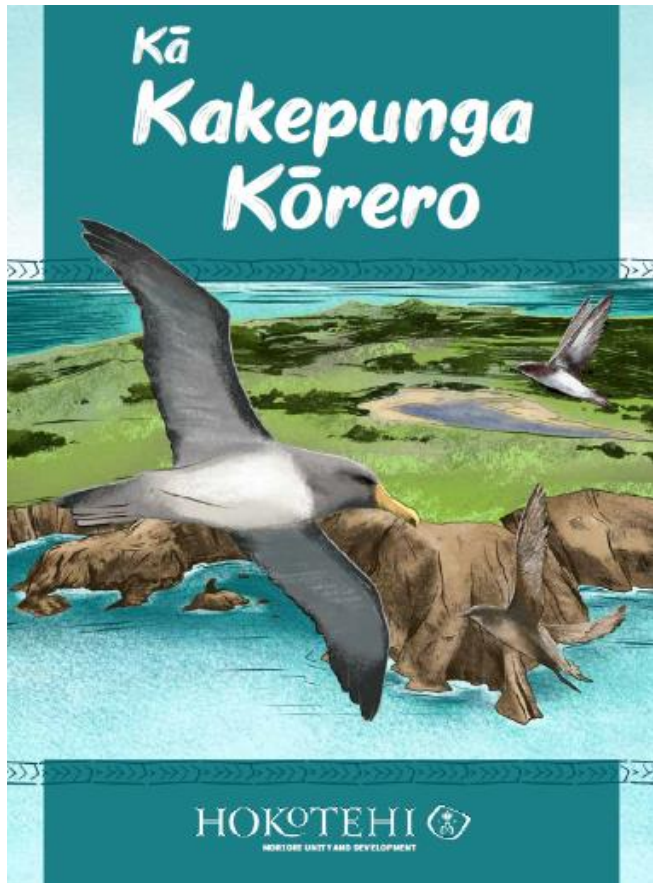
The wānanga also brought in staff from DOC's technical support personnel and the specialist Island Eradication Advisory team (Keith Broome and Stephen Horn), along with our own island predator control specialists Mike Bell, Hamish Tuanui-Chisholm (CI Landscape Restoration Co-ordinator) and HMT tchieki henu, Duane Trafford. Duane represented findings on a Hokotehi research project that tested the use of Kōpi berries as lures. This is an ongoing project that has revealed some potential uses for eradication of possums.

## Kā Kakepunga Kōrero – Short stories

In 2020 Hokotehi was a grant recipient from the Ministry of Education to develop some learning resources for its website, Te Aho Ngārahu. We worked alongside Cognition Ltd with our ta rē translator, Kiwa Hammond, to write a set of 5 small stories. These will shortly be available on the internet along with teacher notes and guidelines.

We are very excited about this project – it marks an important milestone in our language strategy and also the first time ta rē Moriori has been comprehensively used on the internet.

We have called the collection **Kā Kakepunga Kōrero**. Kakepunga is a Moriori word meaning a small bundle of sticks used to kindle a fire.



The inspiration for the Te Aho Ngārahu fund is embodied in its name – the brightly burning embers within the ashes of a fire. It is also so very apt for where Moriori are in our language development. We have used ‘homauri’ (to awaken) and ‘kaunaki’ (to kindle) as the starter words for our language revival project and we are happy to see the embers of rē Moriori starting to glow with the publication of these stories to the internet.

The last fluent speakers of ta rē Moriori passed away in the early 1900s but our language has not been in common or even open usage since 1836. Today it has no recognition as an official language of New Zealand and its uniqueness is only now being realised, respected and enjoyed. We are fortunate to have archival records written from the 1860s onwards that document Moriori vocabulary (tukupa) and show differences in pronunciation such as the use of ‘tch’ and clipped endings (e.g tchap’ for tapu) as well differences in words compared with te reo Māori. In fact, there seem to be stronger connections with Tahiti, the Marquesan group and Avaiki (Cook Airani).

Language offers and affirms so many clues to cultural origins and identity. The ability to speak our own language and share it with the world is one of the most

important aspirations for Moriori. We have looked at ways to bring it back to our marae (Kōpinga), to our work-place and homes. Bringing it into our schools is seen as being the next phase for its revival not just on Rēkohu but throughout Aotearoa/New Zealand.

Three of these five stories focus on aspects on Moriori cultural origins and the other two look at more recent history. We envision these as being the first set of 10 stories that are reflections of the ten pillars of Rangitokona, the etchu (deity) that gently separated his parents Pāpātūanuk’ and Ranginui. The stories come from our own oral traditions and the account of the gathering in 1836. We hope these stories inspire young readers and those interested in learning ta rē Moriori at any age.

The stories have come to life through the keen ear and skills of our language interpreter Kiwa Hammond along with the creative team at Cognition Ltd, led by Bill Gaynor.



### Language App Launch

Thank you to those members who have already downloaded our new ta rē language app. It is currently available on Android devices free through GooglePlay store. We are still waiting in anticipation for the release of the Iphone version once testing is completed and we will let members know once this is available.

All members should have received a card wallet which can be placed on a mobile phone or device to hold business cards or is convenient for your eftpos card. The wallet features our language app logo, and feedback to date has been positive - that they are a great talking point about the revival of our language.

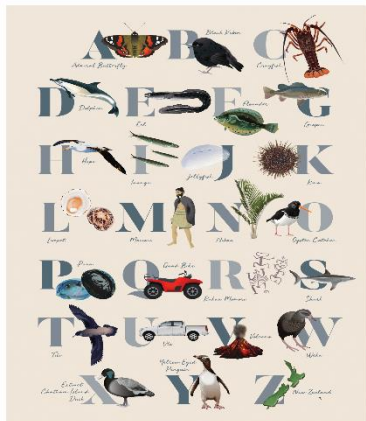


If you have not received one via post by now it is possible we do not have your correct postal address on the database. Please get in touch with the office to check on [office@kopinga.co.nz](mailto:office@kopinga.co.nz).

## Pepe Packs and Merchandise

Our pepe pack project is progressing well and we hope to be able to offer these by the end of the year. They will be available to newborns and new members under the age of 2 when registered with us.

The finished packs will feature this Moriori inspired ABC poster along with other pepe treats.



Thanks go to Dani McQuarrie, Loretta Lanauze and Ashleigh Ryan who have assisted with this project.

We are also working on a new range of Moriori themed merchandise. We will let members know once items are ready to be purchased.

to be won and should be a good fun night for all the hūnau.

Gather your teams together (teams of 5 and all ages) and register your team's name with Loretta by Monday 14<sup>th</sup> June by emailing [marae@kopinga.co.nz](mailto:marae@kopinga.co.nz) or call 450.



## HMT Trustee Election and Hui-A-Moriori

Trustees will be travelling to regions during July to update members on our various projects including language revitalisation, Treaty settlement update and also present proposed changes to the Trust deed. The hui are opportunities for you to meet with trustees, learn more about the trust's work and to ask questions. Please see below to attend your nearest hui.

## UPCOMING EVENTS...

### Mātāriki Hākari and Hūnau Celebration

We are hosting a Mātāriki hākari and hūnau celebration at Kōpinga on Friday 18<sup>th</sup> June. This will be a combined celebration of Mātāriki and the harvest season and also a time to thank those who have helped and reflect on the year past.

The evening will start with a Hopo Aute workshop (Albatross kite making) for t'chimirik. Then after our seasonal feast there will be a hūnau quiz. Questions will be based on all things Rēkohu, Moriori with a few general knowledge questions thrown in. Lots of prizes

Date	Time	Location
Sun 11 Jul	Arr 1.45pm Start 2pm	Club Mount Maunganui 45 Kawaka Street <b>Mount Maunganui</b>
Wed 14 Jul	Arr 4.45pm Start 5pm	Wharewaka Functions Centre, 2 Taranaki St Wharf <b>Wellington</b>
Sat 17 Jul <b>SGM</b>	Arr 2pm	Temuka Pipeband Hall, Denmark Street <b>Temuka</b>
Sat 31 Jul	Start 2pm	Kōpinga Marae <b>Rēkohu</b>

Members will also soon be receiving voting packs from Election Services via post. Voting is open 14 June to 17 July. Election results will be announced and ratified at the SGM/Hui-A-Moriori in Temuka Sat 17 July.

### SGM Agenda

2pm	Members arrive, final voting open
2.30pm	Vote closes
2.30-3.00pm	Treaty update
3pm	Election results announced Ratified by members
3-6pm	Hui-a-Moriori

Please RSVP to [office@kopinga.co.nz](mailto:office@kopinga.co.nz) if you wish to attend your regional hui.



## HOKOTEHI MORIORI TRUST NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS RECEIVED, DAY OF ELECTION & HUI-A-MORIORI

### NOMINATIONS RECEIVED

Notice is given that the following persons have been nominated as candidates for the office of trustee to the Hokotehi Mori Trust (HMT).

All candidate nominations have been accepted by the Trust pursuant to clauses 5.23 to 5.29 of the Hokotehi Mori Trust Deed of Trust.

#### Rēkohu (1 vacancy)

LANAUZE, Robert James Ward  
RYAN, Laurie Riwai Panapana

#### North Island (1 vacancy)

LANAUZE, Ryan Kenneth  
SOLOMON, Hana Maraea  
WADSWORTH, Sharon

#### South Island (2 vacancies)

DONALDSON, Aaron Graeme  
PREECE, Hayden McAlaister  
PREECE, Mark Anthony  
WILLIAMSON, Belinda Jane Clare

As there are more candidates than there are vacancies to be filled, an election will be held between the above listed candidates, pursuant to clause 13.9 of the HMT Deed, which allows members of HMT to vote by postal ballot or attendance at the Hui-a-Mori.

### ISSUE OF VOTING PAPERS

Voting papers will be posted to all eligible adult members of the Hokotehi Mori Trust from Monday 14 June 2021.

### NOTICE OF HUI-A-MORIORI

Members are invited to attend a Hui-a-Mori to be held at the Temuka Pipeband Hall, Denmark Street, Temuka on Saturday 17 July 2021 at 2.00pm, for the purpose of:

- 1 Announcement of Result of 2021 Election of Trustees
- 2 Engagement with members
- 3 Update on language projects
- 4 Update on Treaty Settlement Bill process
- 5 Presentation of proposed changes to the Trust Deed

A ballot box will be available at the above location for the hand-delivery of completed voting papers prior to the hui-a-mori between 2pm and 2.30pm on Saturday 17 July 2021.

A copy of this notice has been placed on the HMT website.

Dated at Auckland, 31 May 2021

Dale Ofoske, Independent Returning Officer  
Independent Election Services Ltd  
for Hokotehi Mori Trust



#### Robert James Ward LANAUZE

##### Relevant Experience for being a Trustee:

Pitt Island School Trustee – 1998-2010  
Chatham Fishermans Co-Op  
Agri business director and shareholder for 35 years plus.

##### Relevant Skills:

Commercial fisherman on Rekohu for 35 years.

Beef farmer for 7 years.

Father of 4 sons.

Agri business director and shareholder.

##### Personal Attributes and Qualities:

Passionate about both Rekohu and Rangihau.

Fair and loyal.

Avid sports follower – childrens rugby and Crusaders.

Pitt Island born and bred

A real family man. Close and community.

##### Vision for what you would like to achieve as a Trustee:

Fishing Assets better utilised for islanders.

Revenue re-invested back into imi owned land and assets.

Better communication with imi and iwi.

Accountability within HMT.

Future direction.



#### Laurie Riwai Panapana RYAN

Kioranga

I am standing as a candidate for Rekohu/Chatham Islands. I am the grandson of Bunty Preece and was born here on the island. My Moriori ancestors are Kiti Karaka and Riwai Te Ropiha. I have been back living on the island for 6 years and am passionate about my island home.

##### Relevant Experience for being a Trustee:

I am the founder and chair of Chatham Islands Whanau Fit Inc and also work as the gym/PT instructor. During lockdown I worked on developing on-line PT resources so that we could keep up our fitness and also mental well-being during our time in isolation.

I am a Trustee of Maori Community Health and have served on the Board for 4 years.

I work in the island fishing industry and have had 15 years of experience fishing, giving me good local knowledge of our marine environment and also one of the mainstays of our island economy.

##### Relevant Skills:

I feel that I have good knowledge about the history and culture of the island.

I have experience in co-ordinating groups and improving health and well-being in our community.

I have good computer, IT and social media skills and have set up my own you-tube channel teaching skills relevant to the fishing industry and life on the Chathams.

##### Personal Attributes and Qualities:

I am positive thinker and connect well with both elders and youth on the island.

I feel that I am approachable and non-judgemental.

I would like to be a role model for the young people on the island and create opportunities for them to be more active and physically engaged.

##### Vision for what you would like to achieve as a Trustee:

I would like to see more of our young ones come home and settle here. In order for this to happen we have to help develop housing and initiatives that encourage resilience and self-sufficiency. We can start to grow much of our food here again as we used to do several decades ago. Helping to teach younger ones about gardening, food production and sharing of resources will be a strong focus of my time on the Board if I am elected.

Me rongo.



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#### Aaron Graeme DONALDSON

##### Relevant Experience for being a Trustee:

I have worked in the Insurance industry for over 30 years. Over this time, I have held many roles where I have dealt with customers, suppliers, manufacturers in both private and commercial capacities. With Roles from Underwriting, Management and Sales I have a very wide understanding of the New Zealand business market. I am a fully qualified Senior Associate to the Australian & New Zealand Insurance Institute. From 2002-2007 I was a Trustee to the Arowhenua Runaka Incorporated Society.

From 2010-2021 I have been a Trustee and Vice Chairman for HMT.

From 2012-2014 I was Co-Chair of HMT.

##### Relevant Skills:

I have a very thorough understanding of the roles and responsibilities required to be an HMT Trustee. Combining this with my knowledge of the Insurance & Finance Industry I think I am well positioned to act in the best interests of Hokotehi Moriori Trust, our members, and would be very proud to represent Moriori interests into our next stage.

##### Personal Attributes and Qualities:

I am an honest, trustworthy, reliable person with strong hunau values. I have good communication skills and always treat people or their opinions with respect. I am a strong advocate for our members and always take a considered and conservative approach to decision making.

##### Vision for what you would like to achieve as a Trustee:

I want to make sure that HMT is securely structured to enable us to move to the next level following our treaty settlement. We need to upgrade our Constitution and ensure we have a robust long term investment strategy. We also need to keep building on the wonderful cultural capacities and learnings within our Moriori imi.



#### Hayden McAlaister PREECE

##### Relevant Experience for being a Trustee:

Completed degree at Lincoln University BCom  
8 years Sole Farm management  
A lifetime involvement with Rekohu.

##### Relevant Skills:

BCom with majors in Accounting and Business Management.

Farm management experience.

##### Personal Attributes and Qualities:

I am passionate about Rekohu, its past, present and future. Whanau is paramount.

I am proud of my history and of where I grew up.

Once I have started something I always see it through.

##### Vision for what you would like to achieve as a Trustee:

Clarify the structure of investments and their performance through the time I am there.

Increase transparency across investments.

Listen to my iwi and its members to ensure their voices are heard.



#### Mark Anthony PREECE

##### Relevant Experience for being a Trustee:

Twenty two years experience in the aquaculture industry.

Fifteen years of senior management experience (NZ King Salmon Company).

Previous trustee of Hokotehi Moriori Trust  
Grew up on Rangihau (20 years).

##### Relevant Skills:

High success with implementing new objectives.

Commercially astute with proven decision making. abilities.

Effective communicator; both written and oral.

Ability to transfer ideas into processes through to roll-out.

##### Personal Attributes and Qualities:

Naturally enthusiastic, with a positive outlook on life.

Loyal and dedicated, rational and well balanced.

Sound judgement and strong initiative.

##### Vision for what you would like to achieve as a Trustee:

Support the cultural and financial growth of Moriori hunau by providing guidance to maximise gains from Trust assets.

Ensure a unified approach to achieving our common goals which benefit Moriori hunau both now and in the future.

Discover, foster and grow all cultural aspects of Moriori.



#### Belinda Jane Clare WILLIAMSON

##### Relevant Experience for being a Trustee:

Competence to work as a leader and as a team member positively, constructively and proactively. Transferable leadership qualities and organizational abilities qualify me for this position. I demonstrate attention to detail

to be outcome and result focused, with proven experience of inclusive practice in a diverse community. Experience in developing and implementing strategic and annual plans.

##### Relevant Skills:

Proven interpersonal skills.

High level of professionalism.

Academic standard of verbal and communication skills.

Confident to articulate innovative ideas.

Critically reflective, for the purpose of best results.

Presented at educational conferences nationally and internationally.

##### Personal Attributes and Qualities:

Passion for lifelong learning.

Committed to revitalization of tikane Moriori and te re Moriori.

Fully certified and experienced teacher.

Ability to develop genuine relationships, attuned to the collective voice.

Respectful and calm under pressure.

##### Vision for what you would like to achieve as a Trustee:

My aspiration is for our people to be culturally proud to be Moriori. In order to accomplish this, our members need to be strong in their language, culture and identity as Moriori. This should start from birth and be a shared aspiration of their hūnau and HMT. HMT is in a great position following our Treaty Settlement to focus on contemporary Moriori practices and cultural revitalization for our people. I would like to see Te Wai Pounamu Moriori/HMT members having opportunities to come together to celebrate being Moriori by having opportunities to develop and strengthen their Moriori identity and connections through wananga and networking. I will contribute with diligence to make appropriately considered decisions that ensures our trust is financially profitable and sustainable.



#### Ryan Kenneth LANAUZE

##### Relevant Experience for being a Trustee:

Bachelor of Science Degree majoring in Zoology from Otago University. Bachelor of Arts Degree majoring in Psychology from Victoria University.

Operations Manager at Paua Kahurangi Farm (paua farm) for the past five years.

##### Relevant Skills:

I grew up on Pitt Island and know the Chatham Islands well. I currently manage a paua farm with 12 staff producing 50+ tonne of paua per year. Developing markets to sell the product into as well as looking for new ways to promote paua to the international market. Yearly business budgeting planning to control expenses against income. Continuously developing to create a more efficient business model and faster growing paua.

##### Personal Attributes and Qualities:

Always looking for areas of improvement, whether in business or myself. Good leadership and management skills, I have managed a team of at least 12 people for the last 15 years. I work well alone where I must manage my own time but also happy working in a team environment. Goal focused and set about achieving those goals by implementing measurable steps.

##### Vision for what you would like to achieve as a Trustee:

As a people I feel that Moriori have finally been recognised and allowed to begin to set solid foundations to develop their language and culture. I want to be a part of the next step of cementing what has been laid down and begin planning the next steps for growth over the next 5, 10, 100 and 500 years!



#### Hana Maraea SOLOMON

Ki te taha o toku Mama

Ko Mataka te maunga

Ko Purerua te awa

Ko Mataatua te waka

Ko Whitiara, Hiruharama nga marae

Ko Ngati Torehina, Ngati Rehia nga hapu

Ko Ngapuhi te iwi

Ko Gloria Rihari raua ko Dennis Solomon oku matua.

Ko Hana-Maraea toku ingoa.

Kei te noho au ki Tamaki Makaurau heoi, he uri ahau no Rekohu.

Ko Tame Horomona-Rehe ta Rangatira.

I have been working in the HR & Recruitment industry for over 15 years and prior to that more than 10 years in the Manufacturing & Logistics sector. My current role can see me move between a construction site and a board room in any given day with a focus on relationship management and driving strong strategic partnerships.

I am involved with and am a committee member of a number of sports clubs as well as being a competitive athlete and a dedicated mother of an energetic 7 year old boy.

Growing up I was involved with the Moriori trust(s) and the revival of Moriori from the unveiling of my great grandfathers statue, to Tchakat Henu Trust and then eventual joining and creation of Hokotehi Moriori Trust. Along with my family, I spent many years travelling up and down the country, from hui to hui. These experiences have helped shape my understanding and respect for the revival of our people.

In 2006 I was fortunate enough to attend the inaugural Pacific Youth Forum in Tahiti, representing Moriori and of course the NZ delegation. This event would prove to be pivotal in my journey as a young woman and directed me back into reconnecting with my reo.

I have spent a number of years as a Trustee in an Ahu Whenua trust and have completed trustee training to compliment this role. I'm an action oriented, logical thinker with strong relationship management skills and a focus on efficiencies. At all times, I act in the best interests of the people, the whenua and the moana.

I offer an honest, straight-forward approach with a healthy respect for all the mahi that has been done thus far and is still required to do, to ensure a brighter future for Moriori. I stand on the shoulders of my karapuna and all the those who came before us. I want see a sustainable future for Moriori, more Ta Re Moriori speakers (including myself) and would love to see initiatives that will see our people into home ownership. I believe we can achieve this and would like to be a part of a strong trust with members who are willing to work together cohesively for the whole Imi.

Nga mihi,

Hana-Maraea.



#### Sharon WADSWORTH

I have been a trustee for Hokotehi Moriori Trust for over 5 years. This role has included being a trustee for Te Keke Tura Moriori Identity Trust dealing with applications for educational and cultural grants. Following our Treaty Settlement negotiations I was also appointed one of the trustees of our formal Deed of Settlement known as MIST. As a trustee I value being a good listener with the ability to apply sound reasoning to any conflict or discussion with an open mind and respect for all points of view. Honesty and integrity are very important to me and this enables me to be transparent in trust matters including decision making discussions.

In this role I wish to continue being a good representative for our members and to continue to manage, oversee, guide and make informed decisions that will continue to benefit the future of Moriori.

## Memberships

With the upcoming elections now is a good time to check that we have your details correct.

- Do we have your email address?
- Do we have your correct postal address?
- Do you have moko who have recently turned 18years old and are now eligible to vote?
- If children have been born after you registered, please let us know and we can easily add them to the database.

Please contact us on 0800 MORIORI or via email [office@kopinga.co.nz](mailto:office@kopinga.co.nz) if you would like to update your details or request a membership form.



## Follow us on Social Media

You can follow us on Facebook, Instagram, our website [www.moriori.co.nz](http://www.moriori.co.nz) and through our YouTube channel for further news and updates. Don't forget our new ta rē Moriori language app available on android devices.



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ME RONGO

## 2021 Te Keke Tura Grants

Thinking about your future direction? The growth of our young people is important to us. Hokotehi has education grants available for tertiary study in 2021 that offer financial support to those in pursuit of tertiary and special education studies.

Grants for small cultural projects such as weaving courses, language courses etc may also be available providing they meet the criteria as set out in the Te Keke Tura Moriori Identity Trust deed.

Grant criteria and application forms are available on our website [www.moriori.co.nz](http://www.moriori.co.nz) or by emailing the office on [office@kopinga.co.nz](mailto:office@kopinga.co.nz)



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