



*Ta imi Moriori, tēnā kotou,
hokomenetai me rongō.
Ka nui te mihi ki a kotou kā
hūnau Moriori.*



FAREWELLS

Moe mai kā mae Moriori, moe mai takoto mai. Our deepest sympathies go out to all those who have lost loved ones in the last few months.

PAUL LUCAS, known as 'Thunder' to many

We are saddened to hear of the loss of Paul Lucas last week in Blenheim.

Our iaroa and deepest condolences go out to Jan, Garry, Belinda, Kris and Kiara and all the hūnau pani.

*E tahi, e tahi koi i runga
Ta ihi o ta rā
Ta werowero i ta ata
He mokopu o Rongomaiwhenua o Rongomaitere
He mokopu o Kurapa Davis hoki
Takoto i runga i to waka karāpuna
Haere, haere, haere atu rā ireiki ireiki Paul
Iaroa me rongō*

Moe mai rā



MORIORITY CALENDAR

EXCERPT FROM "THE MORIORITY PEOPLE OF THE CHATHAM ISLANDS: THEIR HISTORY AND TRADITIONS" BY ALEXANDER SHAND.

The Moriori saying for this month, Tahei (August), is 'Ko tana e tau i ka tau—(1) Ko Hitanuku, (2) Hitarangi, (3) Hitara, (4) Hitakaurereka, (5) Hitikaupeke, (6) Towhangaporoporo, (7) Towhangarei, (8) Muruwhenua, (9) Murutau, (10) Murukoroki, (11) Muruangina, (12) Putehāpā.

T'arapuhi te me i kite ai i tangatā Moriori. E tu ana i roto i tehea me na ngahuru-ma-rū wha tau, ngahuru-marū ka marama, ngahuru-ma-rū hoki ka rangat'(a).'

His occupation is to count the years—(1) Hitanuku, (2) Hitarangi, (3) Hitara, (4) Hitakaurereka, (5) Hitikaupeke, (6) Towhangaporoporo, (7) Towhangarei, (8) Muruwhenua, (9) Murutau, (10) Murukoroki, (11) Muruangina, (12) Putehāpā. The arapuhi (plant) was known by the Morioris. In it were twelve years, twelve months, and twelve people also.

VIEW FROM THE CHAIR

Ka nui te mihi ki a kotou, ka hūnau Moriori.

Undoubtedly, the highlight of the past few months was the historic repatriation of the 111 Kōimi Tchakat from the Natural History Museum in London and 195 from New Zealand-based institutions, including Auckland Museum, Otago Museum, University of Otago, Canterbury Museum and Whanganui Regional Museum. A tremendous amount of work has been done over the past 15 years to bring this to fruition by a number of people. I especially want to give a big shout-out to the HMT Cultural Projects Manager and member of the Te Papa Repatriation Team, Susan Thorpe, for her incredible efforts over this long period of time for the dedication to and in-depth research on each of these 306 Kōimi as well as the central role she played in co-ordinating the repatriation of our karāpuna back to Te Papa. I also want to acknowledge the support of the folks at Te Papa Tongarewa who have made all of this possible, including Head of Repatriation, Te Herekiele Herewini and Repatriation Co-ordinator, Te Arikirangi Mamaku-Ironside, who is based in Copenhagen, Denmark and Kaihautu of Te Papa, Dr Arapata Hakiwai. The Museums in both London and Aotearoa have demonstrated a commitment to continue to work with Moriori to develop lasting partnerships around the care and possible return and sharing of miheke Moriori once we have our own whare miheke (Moriori Museum) established on Rēkohu.

The next stage in the repatriation journey is to continue with our mahi on the design and build of the memorial resting place for our karāpuna so that there is a respectful place to house them when they return home. At this stage, it is envisaged that this will be established at Kōpinga Marae, in the land down towards the bottom of the lawn area overlooking Te Whanga.

I also wish to acknowledge the work done by weaver David Grace (pictured with his father, Gary, a master weaver himself), in weaving the beautiful kākahu for the repatriation ceremony held in London. This kākahu is based on the design of a kākahu being worn by Rangitapua Horomona in a photograph in Michael King's book 'Moriori: A People Rediscovered'. The kākahu was made especially of jute so as not to fall foul of the customs laws in taking feathers or other prohibited items on board an international flight.

One of the key areas for the future of Moriori development is to really focus on the building of cultural capacity among our people and especially in the learning of ta rē Moriori. A great start has been made by Kiwa Hammond and his team at Aatea, in running the ta rē webinar series earlier this year. It was a personal highlight to witness Kiwa lead speaking for our Imi at the repatriation ceremony at Te Papa on 8 July, in demonstrating fluency in ta rē Moriori and the day previously in leading the karakii Hokowatea when the Kōimi first arrived at Te Papa. Further webinars are planned for the coming

months and members are encouraged to attend this invaluable online series.

Work is also in progress on production of traditional rongo Moriori, a project being led by Ajay Peni. Ajay has already produced some awesome rongo for Moriori, one of which was played in the Debating Chamber at Parliament during the third and final reading of the Moriori Claims Settlement Bill in November 2021, by the Chair of the Māori Affairs Select Committee, Tāmami Coffey.

I am looking forward to the AGM in October and hope that we have a good turnout from our members. One of the important things to address at the AGM will be voting on the proposed changes to the HMT Deed of Trust in order to bring it into the modern era. I urge you all to carefully read through the material in the AGM pack when it is posted to you.

Stay warm, stay safe and keep smiling!

**Me rongo,
Maui Solomon
Chairman**



Photo taken at Natural History Museum after loading the karapuna for their long journey home. L-R: Te Arikirangi Mamaku-Ironside, Susan Thorpe, Maui Solomon, Dr John Jackson, Jenny White and (unidentified) who all helped with the loading of the Kōimi.



Kiwa Hammond speaking at the Hokomaurahiri at Te Papa Tongarewa



KOHI MAI RA

Kioranga hūnau,

The weather is perking up, and the air is abuzz with the feeling of fresh opportunities.

At the marae, our team has been revisiting the

accessioned miheke and koha. Outside, the walls look like new after a thorough scrub, ahead of the garden maintenance scheduled for spring.

On the farm, new life can be seen in every corner with the lambing season underway, as well as planting for the One Billion Trees programme going forward in leaps and bounds. The Kaingaroa Station buildings, including the shearer's quarters, shepherd's cottage and farmhouse, are being given a new lease of life with renovations underway.

Henga Lodge is noticing a slower pace, with a skeleton crew from Downer remaining in residence before the next phase of the runway extension project kicks into high gear.

Myself, I'm in Canada, visiting my timiti mahine, and making the most of relaxed travel bubbles. I'll be back on Rēkohu in September, refreshed and looking forward to presenting at October's AGM.

Me rongo,
Tony Blackett
CEO



Tchiki Property and Vehicles, Duncan Ryan, helping to clean Kopinga's exterior walls with his brother and HMT trustee, Pana Ryan.



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

**HAYDEN PREECE,
CURRENT TRUSTEE
FOR HOKOTEHI
MORIORI TRUST**

WHAT DO YOU KNOW OF YOUR KARAPUNA?

Growing up on Rēkohu we were always very proud and aware of our Moriori heritage. I remember my grandfather showing me a photograph of my great-great grandfather Riwai Te Ropiha in Michael King's book *A Land Apart* and the history lesson that followed. This is the lesson I'm now proud to teach my children.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU TO BE MORIORI?

If I'm honest, being Moriori brings out a mixture of emotions. Pride, in the way our karapuna held to their beliefs in such adverse times; sorrow, for the raw and real events that followed; and finally a sense of responsibility to understand and communicate our history accurately to the next generation of Moriori and wider New Zealand.

HOW DID YOU FEEL BEING WITNESS TO THE REPATRIATION OF KŌIMI TCHAKAT AT TE PAPA TONGAREWA?

Extremely proud. Proud to be there, proud to have both my daughter Ava and my goddaughter Isabella with me, and proud to see so many Moriori in attendance. It was an amazing event to celebrate a kaupapa that has taken years of effort by so many dedicated people.

WHAT ARE YOUR ASPIRATIONS FOR MORIORI IN THE FUTURE?

I would like to see the next generation of Moriori embrace their history and rekindle their ties and passion for Rēkohu. I would love to be a part of instilling the drive that will see our culture and heritage revived and embraced.

HOW DO YOU SEE HOKOTEHI MORIORI TRUST CONTINUING TO SUPPORT MORIORI IN THE FUTURE?

I would love to see HMT continue to support young Moriori into pivotal roles within the organisation and facilitate the return to Rēkohu of future Moriori generations. I would also like to see ongoing development of the resources needed to revive the culture and language of our people. A strong focus investment strategy will not only enable the ongoing support and education of future generations, but create clear pathways for our future leaders.

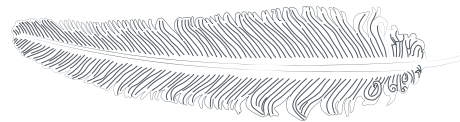
REPATRIATION OF KŌIMI TCHAKAT MORIORI

The largest-ever return of ancestors belonging to a single imi, took place in July. 111 kōimi tchakat were repatriated from the Natural History Museum, London, following 15 years of research and negotiation. On 30 June, a formal ceremony was held at the National History Museum, including karakii and speeches with representatives from the museum, Karanga Aotearoa, Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa staff, and the Chair of Hokotahi Moriori Trust (HMT), Maui Solomon. The New Zealand government was represented by High Commissioner for New Zealand, H. E Bede Corry.

HMT and Karanga Aotearoa staff accompanied the karapuna back to New Zealand, arriving at Te Papa Tongarewa to an emotional Repatriation Pōwhiri and Ta Ara a Nunuku Reconciliation Ceremony on Friday 8 July, attended by a strong representation of Imi Moriori as well as domestic museums.

The remains will be temporarily held in a wāhi tchap' – a sacred resting site – at Te Papa Tongarewa, before return to their rightful resting place on Rēkohu.

Prior to the London repatriation, Karanga Aotearoa also facilitated returns of kōimi Moriori from Otago University, Canterbury Museum, Tuhura Otago Museum, Whanganui Regional Museum and the Auckland War Memorial and Museum. HMT Trustees Grace le Gros and Hana-Maraea Solomon attended the ceremony in Auckland, which also included the return of the urupa tchieki, Hātitimātangi. In total, 306 kōimi Moriori were returned to Te Papa in the last few months, with an expected total of about 550 ancestors to eventually come home to Rēkohu.



Emotional scenes from the Repatriation Pōwhiri and Ta Ara a Nunuku Reconciliation Ceremony, held on Friday 8 July, at Te Papa Tongarewa.



Race Relations Commissioner, Meng Foon



Imi Moriori representatives carry karāpuna into Rongomaraeroa.



Raiha Kahukore (left) and Danielle McQuarrie carrying karāpuna into Rongomaraeroa in what Raiha describes as an 'absolutely breathtaking experience'.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

RAIHA KAHUKORE

*Ko Moriori ahau
No Rēkohu ahau
Ko Tūhape tōku Ariki karapuna
Ko Raiha Kahukore-Gomez tōku ingoa*

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU TO BE MORIORI?

For me, being Moriori is a privilege and an honour to hokopapa from such a rare and unique culture. Our island is a paradise and provides an environment like no other. You become so in tune with the natural world that you can still live the life our karāpuna lived – by living off the land, being adaptable, resilient and humble.

HOW HAS HMT SUPPORTED YOUR JOURNEY SO FAR?

HMT has supported my hūnau through our hūnau-owned fishing business, support with tertiary study fees and with grants for travel and accommodation so we could attend the repatriation ceremony.

HOW DID YOU FEEL BEING WITNESS TO THE REPATRIATION OF KŌIMI TCHAKAT AT TE PAPA TONGAREWA?

It was an absolutely breathtaking experience. I am so humbled and grateful to be able to support the journey of our karāpuna

ko imi journey home. To carry their imi, sit with them, be present in their presence – it was a humbling experience and one I will never forget.

HOW DO YOU FEEL CONNECTED TO YOUR HOKOPAPA IN EVERY DAY LIFE?

My karāpuna are with me always... I live my life as peaceful as I can, and represent my Moriori hokopapa as much as I can. When I tell people I am Moriori, they are amazed and intrigued. I love to teach people about our unique culture and our island paradise.

WHAT ARE YOUR ASPIRATIONS FOR MORIORI AND HOW DO YOU SEE HMT SUPPORTING MORIORI IN THE FUTURE?

We are on a great path and I am so grateful for the many many people who have brought us up to where we are today. I believe a healing, wellness, wairua and hokopapa plan for our people would benefit us greatly. I would love to see more of our Moriori people come home and learn about their whenua and hokopapa from our ahi kaa.

TIRA-KOKO

EXCERPT FROM "THE MORIORI PEOPLE OF THE CHATHAM ISLANDS: THEIR HISTORY AND TRADITIONS" BY ALEXANDER SHAND.

This karakii is used upon the planting of a tree, symbolising the growth of a child, and is a dedication to Tane-matahu, god of the forest.

*Manaka mai te tira i uta
Manaka mai te wheau i uta
Manaka mai te aka i uta
Manaka mai te tiru i uta, kia mahuta ai
Tena taki mahuta te kawa
E tai na tutakina, takina, uea whenua*

*Let the growth increase of the tree on the shore
(or land),
Let the growth increase of the household on shore,
Let the growth increase of the roots on shore,
Let the growth increase of the tree on the shore.
It is shaken,
Shake it in the base and the dark stem, that it may
shoot forth,
See the kawa springs and shoots forth,
Beat down, close over, let it spring up, shake (open)
the soil.*

NOTICE OF AGM 2022

Saturday 29 October 2022, 1pm
NOVOTEL CHRISTCHURCH
52 Cathedral Square
CHRISTCHURCH

In the event that Covid-19 regulations prohibit us from meeting face to face, we will provide members with information to connect via a Zoom link.

THE PURPOSES OF THE AGM WILL BE TO:

1. To Announce appointment of 4 trustee positions for member ratification;
2. Present audited financial statements of the Trust;
3. Receive the Annual and Strategic Plans of the Trust;
4. Members to vote on proposed resolutions for Trust Deed Changes
5. Discuss and vote on any resolutions received in accordance with clause 15.3 of the Trust Deed. Any proposed resolutions must be received in writing by the Trust Secretary at the Trust Office, P.O. Box 188, Chatham Islands 8942, no later than **5pm on Friday 15 September 2022**.

AGENDA FOR AGM (1.00 START)

1. Karakī
2. Apologies
3. Announcement of newly elected HMT Trustees, to be ratified by members
4. Receive Minutes of 2020 AGM
5. Matters Arising
6. Presentation of Annual Reports and Plans
7. Presentation of Audited Accounts for 20/21 & 21/22 FY
8. Members to vote on Trust Deed Changes Proposal
9. Appointment of Auditors
10. General Business
11. Karakī Hokomutunga

REMINDER: At the 2022 AGM, members will be asked to vote on proposed changes to the Trust Deed. You can read more about the proposed changes here:

www.dropbox.com/s/a8ks2408gagqkm3/Resolutions%20for%20Trust%20Deed%20AGM%202022%20FA_Web.pdf?dl=0

HOKOTEHI MORIORI TRUST CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF TRUSTEES

Notice is given that on 28 October 2022 an election will be held under the First Past the Post electoral system by postal vote, for four (4) Trustees of the Hokotehi Moriori Trust:

- two (2) Trustees from Rēkohu (Chatham Islands); and
- one (1) Trustee from the South Island; and
- one (1) Trustee from the North Island.

NOMINATIONS

Each nomination must be endorsed by 20 adult registered members of Hokotehi Moriori Trust, and must also include a statutory declaration and brief CV from the nominee. To be eligible for nomination, a candidate must be ordinarily resident in the nomination region for which they are seeking election.

Nominations must be made on an official nomination paper obtainable during normal business hours by contacting the Independent Returning Officer on info@electionservices.co.nz or 0800 922 822 or the Hokotehi Moriori Trust website, www.moriori.co.nz.

Nominations of candidates must be received by the Independent Returning Officer no later than **5pm, Monday 29 August 2022**.

If there are more nominees than vacancies, an election will be held, and voting will open on Tuesday 27 September, and close at 5pm, Friday 28 October 2022.

The results of the election will be announced at the Hui-a -Moriori scheduled to be held on Saturday 29 October 2022.

Dated at Auckland, 25 July 2022

Dale Ofsoske, Independent Returning Officer
 Independent Election Services Ltd
 for Hokotehi Moriori Trust

PHONE 0800 922 822



ONE BILLION TREES PROJECT OFF TO A GOOD START

Planting recently began on Kaingaroa Station, with 3,500 seedlings planted on the first day alone as part of the One Billion Trees Programme. This project aims to benefit our environment, people, community, and economy.

The trees, sourced from nurseries on the Chathams, were mostly hakapiri (Chatham Island akeake), with some rautini (Chatham Island Christmas tree) and matipo in the mix.

The team of six (five planters and one digger) have made a tremendous start, thanks to the completion of 4.5 kilometres of fencing aimed to protect the trees from people and livestock, built by Kenny Dix.

Scion, a government-owned entity undertaking scientific research predominantly in the forestry sector, visited for a week, viewing progress and helping with ideas for our nursery, seed collection and species selection.

We are currently working towards hiring an extra team member and getting the Henga nursery operational again.



Some of the 3,500 seedlings planted at Kaingaroa Station on the first day of planting as part of the One Billion Trees Programme.



A hebe cutting ready for the rooting tray.



30,000 macrocarpa seedlings ready for planting this September.

TRAPPING IN FULL SWING

Cat trapping has kicked into high gear in the last two months for our Chatham Island Tchieki Henu, with an average of 20 wild cats caught every week, depending on the weather conditions.

Roughly 70% of the trapped so far have been juveniles, which was expected given the fine weather we had over the breeding season six months ago.

Feral cats have major impact on New Zealand's native and non-native species, so are necessary to control on the island to protect native bird species.

Cat trapping will continue until September. Then, our focus will shift to an intensive possum trapping regime in November to coincide with our annual tree work in the groves.



Kaingaroa Station is now closed to the public for the lambing season, but on the plus side, there will be lots of these cuties popping up in paddocks across the island.

THE REVIVAL OF MORIORI WEAVING TRADITIONS – RANGA MORIORI PROGRAMME

"The revival of Moriori weaving traditions and practices by the transmission of Tohungatanga Moriori; and to build a Moriori weaving practice that is 'alive', thriving and recognised within the wider art and weaving communities of Aotearoa and Polynesia."

Moriori values and traditions are instruments by which we as Moriori view, interpret, experience and make sense of the world and comes from our traditional Moriori beliefs.

The histories, stories and expressions embodied within existing Moriori weaving miheke awakens a unique artistic practice specific to Moriori and draws on the knowledge handed down from tetua and our karapuna.

Ranga Moriori is a foundation programme that forms the basis for the revival of Moriori weaving practices which in turn will enable Moriori histories and traditions to be realised, valued, and sustained. Hence, providing a vehicle in which tohungatanga Moriori is transferred to our mokopu, whilst reaffirming our unique Moriori identity and culture.

This programme has taken 3 years to research and develop, and draws upon the voices of our karapuna as captured within manuscripts that were informed by Hirawana Tapu. Our prized Maro Whara that is housed at Te Papa has played a significant role in understanding traditional weaving techniques and their application today.

Planning has began to look at options for the delivery of the programme on Rēkohu and Aotearoa. If you have some ideas you'd like to put forward, message me on Facebook.

I look forward to what lies ahead and the revival of our Moriori weaving traditions.

**Me rongo,
Deborah Goomes**



KETE TCHIMICHI (BABY PACKS) AVAILABLE

Have you or someone you know welcomed a baby recently? Let us know and we can send out one of our beautifully curated kete tchimichi.

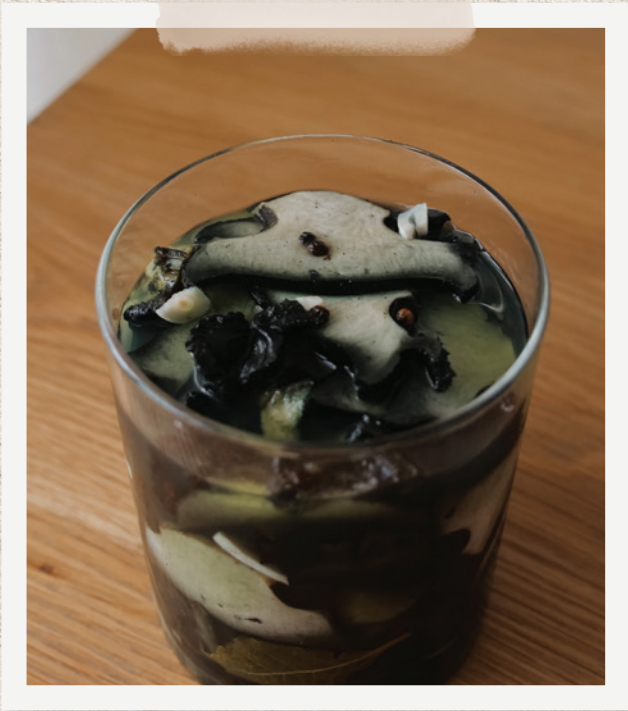
These packs are available to all registered HMT hūnau who are soon expecting, or have welcomed mokopu in the last 12 months.

To enquire about receiving a kete tchimichi, please email Tchieki Marae Loretta Lanauze at marae@kopinga.co.nz.

*Ta tiro atu to kanohi ki tairawhiti ana tera
whiti ta ra kite ataata ka hinga ki muri kia ko*

*Turn your face to the sun and the
shadows fall behind you.*





PICKLED PĀUA

by Loretta Lanauze

Serves: 4-6

Preparation time: 30 minutes

INGREDIENTS

- 4 pāua, shucked and gut and teeth removed
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup rice wine vinegar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon raw sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon black peppercorns
- 4 bay leaves, horopito leaves or dried kawakawa berries if you have some handy

METHOD

Add all the ingredients, except the pāua, to a small pot and bring to a boil. Once boiling, removed from the heat and set aside to cool.

Tenderise the pāua by hitting with a mallet or rolling pin, then steam them for 4 minutes before setting them aside to cool.

Once the pāua has cooled, slice into roughly 5mm pieces and put into a clean jar, before pouring over the cooled pickling liquid until the jar is full.

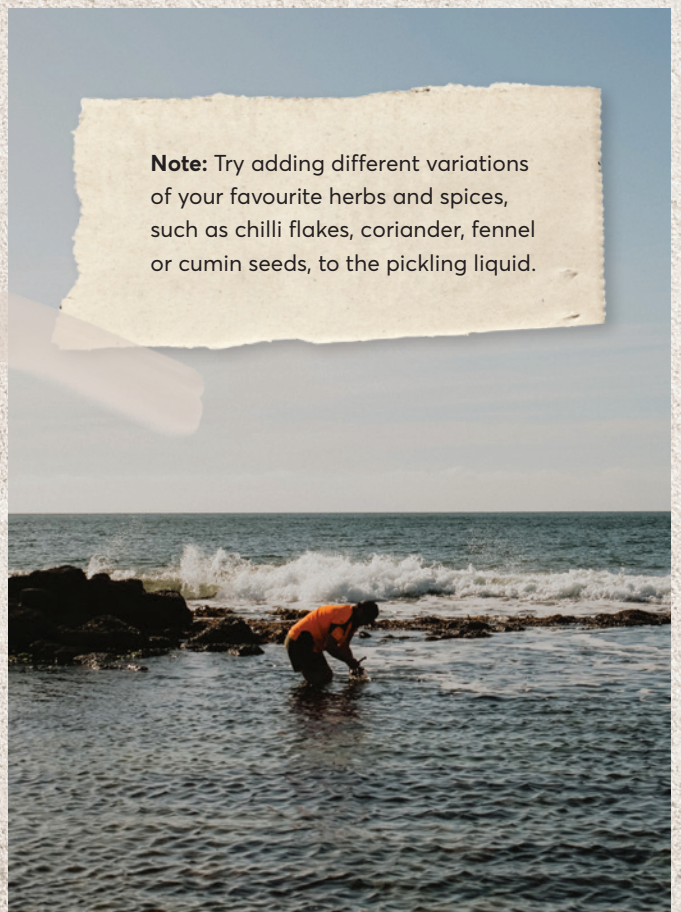
Keep in the fridge for up to two weeks.

TO SERVE

Serve the pāua on slices of good bread, or add to a simple pasta dish with garlic, olive and a squeeze of lemon. You can also eat them straight from the jar!



Note: Try adding different variations of your favourite herbs and spices, such as chilli flakes, coriander, fennel or cumin seeds, to the pickling liquid.



HEALTH BOARD UPDATE

Kioranga kotou, we hope this newsletter finds everyone safe and well.

VACCINES ON THE ISLAND

Covid-19 and influenza vaccinations are now available on the Island. So, we invite anyone who would like to have a first or second dose, as well as boosters and for flu vaccinations, to please contact the clinic. We are taking names and will call you back with an appointment slot.

TIMELINES FOR GETTING YOUR COVID VACCINATIONS

Primary doses, boosters, second boosters – it can be easy to lose track of whether you are up-to-date with your vaccinations.

For up-to-date advice, as well as information on how long you need to wait after having Covid before getting your next vaccination, visit the Unite Against Covid-19 website at: www.covid19.govt.nz/covid-19-vaccines/get-your-covid-19-vaccination

FREE RATS AND MASKS

Everyone can now get free Rapid Antigen Tests (RATs) and free masks, to help stop the spread of Covid-19 and to protect people who are at highest risk of severe illness from the virus.

Wearing a mask to protect others is an intentional act of kindness. A national 'Masks Matter' campaign is underway to help get people back on track with those good public health measures that reduce the spread of infectious diseases such as Covid-19. You can find downloadable 'Masks Matter' posters here: www.toolkit.covid19.govt.nz/pages/assets?tags=Masks%20matter

PROTECT AGAINST MEASLES

Many children missed their **FREE** measles vaccinations due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Tamariki need two doses of the measles vaccine to be fully protected. Talk to your clinic today.

STAY WELL THIS WINTER

Keep an eye on your mailbox for our latest household mailer, going out to all households in the Chatham Islands and across Canterbury over the coming week. The content encourages people to choose well when it comes to seeking the right health care at the right time, and provides some practical self-care tips for a range of common illnesses.

View the digital version here: www.cdhb.health.nz/wp-content/uploads/3cee2dd5-te-watu-ora-hnz-waitaha-canterbury-stay-well-this-winter-magazine.pdf

Until next time,
The Chatham Islands Health Team

KAWAKAWA TEA TONIC FOR TWO

INGREDIENTS

- 5 fresh kawakawa leaves
- 2 ½ cups water
- Juice of half a lemon
- A thumb-sized piece of fresh ginger, sliced thickly
- Mānuka honey, to serve

METHOD

Place the kawakawa leaves in a pot with the water and ginger slices, then bring to a boil, simmering for 15 minutes to allow the water to reduce a little. Strain the liquid into two cups, discarding the leaves and ginger, then leave to cool a little before serving with a squeeze of lemon juice and mānuka honey to taste, to preserve the honey's antimicrobial properties.

Tip: This tonic can be used chilled as a gargle to relieve sore throats.



SURVEY

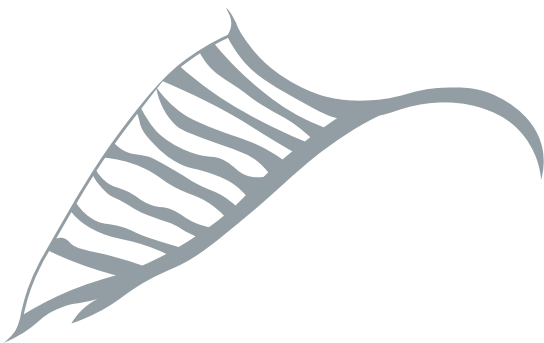
MORIORI YOUTH PERSPECTIVES ON PEACE

This is a short survey, which is trying to understand how Moriori young people think about peace.

The survey is being conducted by Ashley Macmillan, a PhD. student at Te Ao O Rongomaraeroa (National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies), with the support of the Hokotehi Moriori Trust (HMT). It will take about 10 minutes to complete and is aimed at those who identify as a Moriori youth or young adult (between the ages of 15 and about 35).

If that sounds like you, and you have a moment, it would be fantastic if you were able to complete the survey, by following the link below.

https://otago.au1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_4SL5vnIYFTmnv6K



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Hokomenetai me rongō

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

TE KEKE TURA MORIORI IDENTITY GRANTS

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

Grants for small 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 forms are available on our website www.moriori.co.nz or by emailing office@kopinga.co.nz.

MEMBERSHIPS

MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR MEMBERSHIP

To ensure you never miss any HMT news and opportunity, check your details are up to date.

- Are you receiving post and emails from us?
- 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 you've had moko since registering, please let us know and we can easily add them to the database.

Contact us on **0800 MORIORI (667 4674)** or via email office@kopinga.co.nz if you need to update your details, or to request a membership form.

KEEN TO LEARN TA RĒ?

Download our **FREE** Ta Rē Moriori language app for Android.



**STAY WELL
THIS WINTER**

MASK UP

**KEEP UP
TO DATE WITH
VACCINATIONS**

**SICK? TEST AND
STAY HOME**

**Unite
against
COVID-19**

**Te Kāwanatanga o Aotearoa
New Zealand Government**