



ŌRAKA APARIMA RŪNAKA INC.

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Front cover

Placement of the new Pou on Whenua Hou was done in collaboration with DoC and whānau from other Rūnaka who all helped with the installation. Archaeologist Atholl Anderson gave his time freely to the project by overseeing the excavation sites and placement of the pou.



Above

Te Pou Nehera - the ancient people.

Left:

Te Pou Haumi - two waka, the journey of early Ngāi Tahu and Pākehā settlers.

Right:

Te Pou Hou (in the shape of the Pōhā) - present day, true partnership and mystery of the future.



Left - from front:

Tāne Davis, Sonia Rahiti, Winsome Skerrett, and aunty Jane Davis.

Right - from back:

Atholl Anderson, Stewart Bull and James York (he tohunga whakairo).

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Aims and Objectives:

- To provide for the well-being of Ngāi Tahu Whānui within our area with administrative assistance, guidance and management in Spiritual, Cultural, Educational, Moral, and Social and Economic aspects of life.
- To work as Kaitiaki (Guardians) with dedication in the field of Resource Management so that present and future Ngāi Tahu and all New Zealanders are assured a clean sustainable managed environment in which to live.
- To uplift and support Ngāi Tahu as Mana Whenua and to accept our host responsibilities by offering manaakitanga where appropriate to other Ngāi Tahu, Māori individuals and groups living within or visiting our region.
- To develop our Marae Complex so all the above can be carried out – where we may pray, rise tall in oratory, weep for our dead, sing and dance, hold meetings, and house our guests etc. To know that here we belong and have a right to be heard and that this is the standing place of our present generation and will be the standing place for generations to come.
- We offer Information and Advice services from our Riverton Office/Resource Base – which is accessible to all in the community.
- We have instigated 'Whānau Development' Days / Hui and Wānanga in Riverton and Colac Bay.
- We awahi young and old and often include Iwi from other areas.
- We encourage the wider community to participate – offering Cultural experiences through Art and Theatre, Concert, Kai and Marae visits.
- We continue to work in the demanding roles of Resource Management and the management of Customary Fisheries – working with local groups, councils, local and government bodies etc.
- We are endeavouring to meet the many needs of Ngāi Tahu Whānui, plus the many others, who constantly seek our input, help and advice.

Ōraka-Aparima Rūnaka Inc.

***will endeavour to provide for the continuing growth
of the cultural, spiritual, social and economic well-being of
Ngāi Tahu Whānui within our rohe in an environment of excellence.***





ŌRAKA APARIMA RŪNAKA INC.

Annual General Meeting held on

Sunday 9th October, 2016

Takutai o Te Titi Marae, Ōraka - Colac Bay

at 10.00 a.m.

**Mihimihi / Karakia
- Greetings and
prayer**

Gary Davis stood and greeted us all, then followed with a karakia. Our Chairperson Sandra Cook greeted us all and apologised for the slow start to the morning.

**Kei konei—
Present**

1. Sandra Cook
2. Riki Dallas
3. Rangimaria Suddaby
4. Jane Kitson
5. Sue Crengle
6. Ann Wakefield
7. Karina Davis Marsden
8. Muriel Johnstone
9. Betty Rickus
10. Shona Fordyce
11. Jane Davis
12. Phil Fluerty
13. Alex Taurima
14. Gary Davis

**Whakawāteatanga
—Apologies**

1. Stewart Bull
2. Lynley McKay
3. Hikatea Bull
4. Dene Cole
5. Joan Fluerty
6. Tane Davis
7. Rewi Davis
8. Joe Wakefield
9. Stuart Ogilvy
10. Ron Bull (junior)
11. Geraldine Brookman

Moved by Sandra Cook that these apologies be accepted.

Seconded by Sue Crengle

Carried

**Maumahara—
Memoriam**

- Irene Wybrow (formerly Stronarch nee Harvey)
- James (Jim) Glassen
- Delma Rae Davis—nee Fisher
- Mrs. Ashby

Members stood out of respect and remembrance for those who have passed away in the past year.

**Whakatūturu o
ngā meneti -
Confirmation of
Minutes:**

Moved by Sandra Cook: that the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held 11th October 2015 are a true and accurate record of proceedings.

Seconded by Muriel Johnstone

Carried

- He mea i puta ai—Matters arising**
1. There were no matters arising.
- He pūrongo o te Kaiwhakahaere Chairperson’s report**
2. **Sandra Cook**
The main highlight for me is that we’ve had an increasing number of whānau attending hui. It’s great to see. The mahi of the Executive is made so much easier by staff input. A big mihi to all our staff.
Regulatory requirements are becoming more frequent and can’t be ignored so, another big mihi to staff and the Executive for all the mahi they are doing.
We’re in a good financial position so now we’re finally getting things done.
Moved by the Chair Sandra Cook that this report be accepted.
Seconded by Riki Dallas
Carried
- He pūrongo o te Kaihautu—Office Manager’s report**
3. **Riki Dallas**
Thank you to staff, the Executive and our members for your support. One of our goals was engagement which we have certainly achieved. There’s still room for more.
Financially, there has been no challenges which is reflected in the auditor’s reports. There are some exciting things on the horizon so i’m looking forward to this.
- He pūrongo o te Putea—Financial report**
4. **Annual accounts**—presented by Riki Dallas
The putea whakamahi from TRoNT is our major income for the year and although salaries and honorariums have increased, it is sufficient. We need to look at our properties and see if we want to spend anything on some of them.
Some of the outstanding projects have been cleared. We will continue to work on these unexpended monies.
Jane Kitson—Treasurer
It is good to see the putea coming in from Te Runanga o Ngāi Tahu and great to see that we are spending more putea on whanau projects. It’s not only about the financial reports, it’s also about whanau participation. The photos in the Annual Report are a great reflection of whanau involvement that expresses their enjoyment of participating in a range of activities.
Motion 1
Moved by the Chair Sandra Cook, that the annual financial accounts be accepted.
Seconded by Jane Kitson
Carried
Motion 2
Moved by the Chair Sandra Cook that the same auditor—Janet Horrell be reappointed for the next financial year.
Comment from the Chair— accounting and all the financials are going smoothly because we have the support from staff.
- Te purongo a tau tuhinga hukihuki—Draft Annual Report**
5. **Amendment** on page 20, the wrong person’s name in the bottom photo has been amended. Muriel spoke about aspects of her profile report on page 23. Sandra gave a big mihi to Ann for representing Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka at the table.

**Whakapūmau i te
kaupapa-a-ture o
te Holdings
Company—
Adoption of the
Holdings
Company
constitution**

6. The recommended changes in the Holdings Company constitution are on page 7 point 6 under Directors. The changes have been marked in green but there's no need to worry about the formatting.

Riki thinks that the changes are positive and should enable the board to move along nicely.

As Directors, Jane Davis and Riki Dallas are unable to vote on this document.

Moved by Sandra Cook, that we as Shareholders co-opt both Riki Dallas and Geraldine Brookman as Directors until such a time that we can formally elect others.

Seconded by Phil Fluerty

Carried

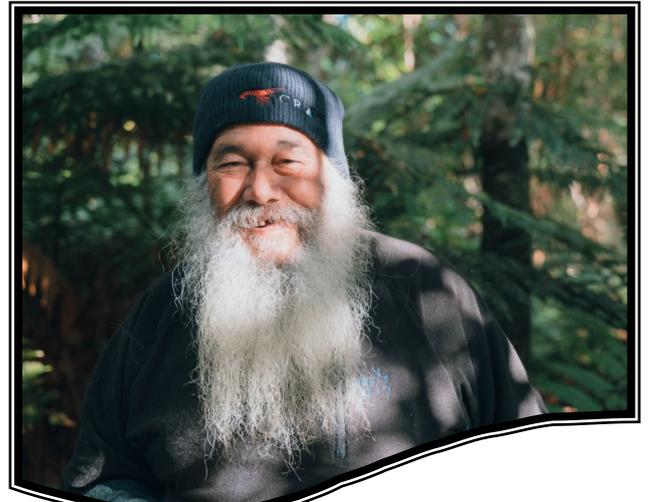
**Whakamutunga
— Conclusion**

There was no further general business to hand so the Annual General Meeting was closed at 11.00 a.m. by the Chair—Sandra Cook.

Your Executive Committee



Above: Sandra Cook — Kaiwhakahaere



Above: Stewart Bull — Vice Kaiwhakahaere



Above: Sue Crengle
Executive Member and acting Treasurer



Above: Rangimāria Suddaby — Secretary



Above: Ann Wakefield
Representative at the table of Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu



Above: Karina Davis-Marsden
Executive Member

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Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Kaiwhakahaere Report 2017

- Sandra Cook



Kei te mihi

The 2016-17 year has been another very successful year for Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka. It has been my privilege to watch as members of our rūnanga and our hard working staff have continued to step forward to strengthen our support and capacity as we carry out our responsibilities on behalf of all of our members.

There is always a number of highlights in any given year in addition to the mahi that is classed as business as usual. As the Chairperson one of the metrics that is not always easy to quantify could be called “the vibe” and for me that is the true highlight of this year. The use of the marae is up, our kapa haka group are growing in confidence and proficiency, our waka ama people have an ambition to compete overseas next year, the Te Reo strategy is becoming more tangible with a dedicated .5 staff member (Pip Hakopa) and so much more.



In February, Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka hosted the Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu meeting at Te Kōawa Tūroa o Takitimu. The support of our members to get the property looking fantastic and to manaaki our manuhiri was awesome. The weather was fantastic and it is hoped we left a lasting impression on the Te Rūnanga Representatives and staff as to the importance of Te Kōawa to Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka.

The first season for our Whitebait stand apparently coincided with a year that was not good in

terms of catch. (At least that is what was reported back to us all.) The degradation of the habitat for whitebait and other freshwater species has been of concern to the rūnanga for many years.



It is therefore exciting to see our nursery was repaired and upgraded during the year. This mahi, in addition to the MOU we have with Corrections to grow plants for our restoration projects, is a steep change for the rūnanga. It is hoped to build partnerships with local groups to support a wider range of planting projects to restore as much habitat as possible.

In May the rūnanga agreed to purchase a 1/10 share in a boat (The Real McCoy) with two other rūnanga and some individuals. It is expected to be available for use for mahinga kai purposes as well as to support our people going to the titi islands and other places within our takiwā. The details as to how we can maximise our use of the boat are still to be worked through.

The focus of the executive over the last year has been to continue prioritising the mahi of the rūnanga, to increase the engagement of our members and to continue to align the mahi of the rūnanga and of our charitable company. The Executive sought expressions of interest for new directors for our Charitable company and we welcome Kiri Howell and Rewi (Trappa) Davis onto the board.

Our staffing situation continues to remain stable and our staff have willingly stepped forward into areas such as supporting the executive on Health and Safety and policy development to make the rūnanga work more efficiently. Ensuring support for all of the extra activities is ongoing and we are looking at how to contract in more assistance in keeping the marae looked after. Looking forward, we are hoping to gradually expand our capacity in some critical areas such as project management and RMA support to our taiao group.

Once again, I would like to express my personal thanks to our staff, my fellow members of the Executive, Kāhui Kaumātua, and all of the members of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka who have attended hui or represented Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka in any capacity during the year. I wish to acknowledge Jane Kitson who stepped aside from the executive and as our treasurer and Sue Crengle who volunteered to act as treasurer until the AGM and the triennial elections.

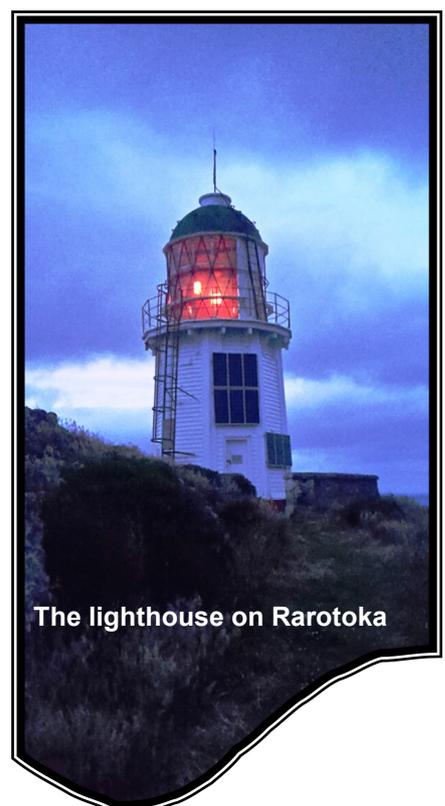
In terms of our finances, as you will see by the consolidated accounts of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Inc. and Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Holdings Company that we remain in a sound financial position with an excess of income over expenditure of \$198,646 with our equity standing at \$3,347,532, both up from last year.

Our financial position is only one measure of the success of our Rūnanga. As I mentioned earlier, the increased participation and enthusiasm is also very pleasing to witness. We welcome these new faces at our meetings to assist with our projects and invite anyone who is a member or a potential member to come along.

Me he manawa tītī me tōna hiringa, kia hoki anō i te whatumanawa o te whānau.

Like the courageous heart of the tītī in all its glory, let the passion of the people return.

Nā Sandra Cook





Riki Dallas

- Kaihautū

Kia ora koutou,

This last year of working for the Rūnaka has been an extremely busy one with many hui, pōwhiri and highlights. Financially, the Rūnaka has finished the year in a very sound position. Our rental properties are fully tenanted, a good number of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka members utilized our Cleddau Street property in Te Anau and we also managed to secure a 6 month tenancy for Te Kōawa Tūroa o Takitimu at Blackmount. Our marae, Takutai o Te Titi was also very popular for group bookings and was well utilised by schools for day visits and longer.

I would like to extend a huge thank you to our staff and our many members for their continual support and mahi throughout the year.

In April, Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka increased it's office staff numbers to five with the employment of Phillipa Tenaki-Hakopa as Kaitoko Mātauranga. This position was the result of two or more years of work by a select group whose vision was to encourage and enhance tē reo Māori and to support the education aspirations of our members.

Health and safety has again been a priority throughout the year but we are now confident that we have sound policies and procedures in place for all of our properties and projects.

Our members enjoyed their first season on the purchased whitebait stand; we look forward to another successful season of catch and participation.

In February, Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka hosted Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu hui for representatives and senior management at Te Kōawa Tūroa o Takitimu which I'm sure the attendees had a memorable weekend. I thank the many members who came together to make this weekend a success.

Other mahi that was completed or being developed is: our website, the work being done at Te Kōawa, a strategic plan development and we also have an MOU with the prison to support our nursery and some of our restoration projects. There are numerous other projects and developments not mentioned so, who knows what's next!

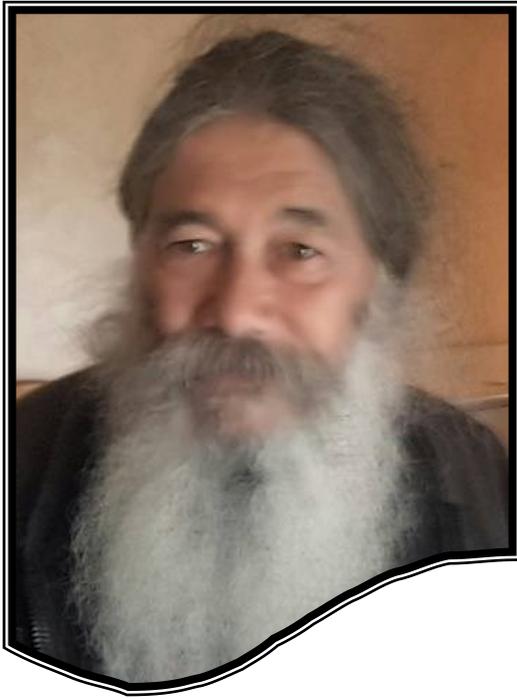
I'm sure there is enough happening within our rūnaka to keep us all busy for a long time yet.

Ngā Mihi
Riki Dallas
Kaihautū



Whanau enjoying themselves at the Xmas party





Stewart Bull

- Deputy Kaiwhakahaere
- Fiordland Marine Guardian—Pathways Plan
- Te Āo Marama Inc.—TAMI
- Executive member

Kia ora koutou katoa

Well another busy year has been and gone and although I've been slightly distracted while dealing with my health, I've still had a stimulating year.

Fiordland Marine Guardians

The Fiordland Marine Guardians has once again been a busy place. I have just had my appointment as the tribal representative to the committee renewed once again. It is very much appreciated.

Some highlights of the past year are:

- scoping exercise for the upcoming review of the Southland Regional Coastal plan,
- meet and greet time with interested members of the public to discuss topical matters,
- stainless steel poupou were installed to mark marine reserves; these are in addition to the original wooden poupou,
- N.I.W.A report to the Fiordland Marine Guardians of findings from recent monitoring of multiple marine reserves which interestingly enough found no significant changes
- development and launch of the Fiordland Marine Pathways Plan. This plan is a first for New Zealand under the Biosecurity Act 2015. This Act requires boat owners in the Fiordland area to commit to keeping their boats free from bio-fouling. Undaria in Breaksea Sound is always a hot topic on our agendas, making it seem at times that we're losing the battle!

Te Ao Marama Inc.

It's been another interesting year for T.A.M.I, with Michael Skerrett retiring after many years at the helm. Dean Whaanga has been brought on board as the new manager and as a consequence, he has undertaken an internal review of T.A.M.I to clearly identify "if and where" our attention may be needed.

As we all know, we are combining our efforts with Kāi Tahu ki Otago in the Resource Management Act and as a result, we have signed up with the seven Rūnaka of Otago and Murihiku. We're all still coming to terms with this new arrangement however, we appear to be moving in the right direction. So, it's been a business as usual kind of a year with a big focus on the water and land plan and dealing with various resource consents etc.

I am pleased to once again report that T.A.M.I is financially secure. A big thank you to the local authorities for their financial support. I am comfortable that we are meeting our objectives however, there is always room for improvement.

Nā Stewart Bull



Rangimāria Suddaby

- Secretary of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka
- Education Portfolio Holder
- Executive Member

He tino mihi ki a koutou katoa

Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka has had a busy year in terms of welcoming our Kaitoko and Kaitohutohu personnel. This involved a small working party who worked through the Rūnaka Vision which was based on the results of a whānau survey. The position is fulfilling the Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Reo Strategy as well as the Rūnaka Education Projects and mahi. The position is funded partly by Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and partly by Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Inc.

With the advent of the said employed kaimahi, I find my previous role as the Portfolio Holder for the Rūnaka Education Programs and activities has changed. There were school visits to Takutai o Te Tītī at which whānau from the Rūnaka, when available, were able to participate in workshops and various activities that were offered to the schools. There are always times when whānau are needed, should they have spare time to awahi with these visits. Let us know your skills and interests please.

At times I have continued to write a Puzzle Page and to download, copy and format Kupu la Rā for our monthly Rūnaka hui where whānau are welcome to 'have a go' and take these pages home to share with their whānau. I have also shared these pages at times on the Ōraka Aparima Pānuī Facebook page.

I thank my fellow Executive members and the Chair for their understanding in that I have not always been able to share the 'Executive' load. I wish them all the best in the future. Best wishes to the incoming Secretary and after 28 years service as the Education Portfolio Holder, I find it is time to relinquish this very important aspect of our Rūnaka to someone who is just as passionate and diligent in supporting the whānau whānui, schools and hāpori of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Inc.

Mauri ora!

Kia pai o koutou tau hou

Nō reira

He mihi ki a koutou

Nā Rangimaria Suddaby.

“He kokonga whare e kitea, he kokonga ngākau e kore e kitea.”

“The corners of the house may be seen, but not the corners of the heart.”



Above: Rangimaria and Hayden at the Xmas party



Ann Wakefield

- Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Representative
- Iwi Governance Committee, Southern District Health Board
- Executive Member

Ngā mihi mahana whānau,

Representative, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu

Pleasingly our Ngāi Tahu Holdings Company and subsidiaries continue to grow successfully - performing well for the benefit of our Iwi.

From a governance perspective, although it has been an extremely challenging year I can report that a concerted effort and much work has taken place, and is continuing to address the many challenges as we go forward into this new period.

Since the completion of Tā Mark's role as TRoNT Kaiwhakahaere / Chair (and Kaikoura Representative) our vice-chair Lisa Tumahai has been chairing our meetings and has accepted the Kaiwhakahaere position for an interim term. The election process was paused earlier this year to carry out a Form and Function review and consider the roles/job descriptions of the Kaiwhakahaere and Deputy Kaiwhakahaere. Nominations will re-open in September, close 18th October with elections to take place at the Te Rūnanga meeting Thursday 23rd November. This hui will be open to Ngāi Tahu Whānui.

A highlight for me (as a very proud and committed Ōraka Aparima member) was the absolutely wonderful weekend when our Rūnaka hosted the full TRoNT February hui at Te Koawa Turoa o Takitimu. Although some may have felt it was a long way to travel an overwhelming majority agreed it was so worth the effort. Many continue to mention it still and hope on future occasions to be able meet in other locations within the Ngāi Tahu rohe.

Kia ora koutou, Well done to all from Ōraka Aparima whānau and staff - young and old - who helped make that such a successful and welcoming hui.

I'm often asked what my role as a Representative entails.

As your Ōraka Aparima Representative to Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, a typical week may involve:

- 1-2 days TRoNT meeting, Christchurch—plus return travel
- Wanaka, working hui, Christchurch—plus return travel
- Evening hui, presentation, various attendance, subsidiaries, general etc.
- Extra TRoNT committees and or Working Goup—Christchurch or locally
- Tele/video Conferences, day or evening, on the road or at home
- Countless phone calls -TRoNT, Rūnaka members, media, wider community/general public
- Emails, emails, emails!!!
- Preparing / writing reports

- Consulting / seeking / sharing / Executive / Rūnaka input as required
- And last but not least—reading (and digesting) minutes, reports, confidential papers, agendas etc.

Yes it is real work whānau, not just a 9 to 5 commitment for a couple of days a month—but a very time consuming, challenging and fulfilling position. I'm honoured to be your Representative.

As an Extra to the above duties, but in order to keep abreast of our local Murihiku scene, I also continue to support / attend as many other Murihiku based hui as I'm able to, most of which I'm proud to say are always well attended by our Rūnaka. Kia ora whānau.

Iwi Governance Committee - Southland District Health Board

This committee (unfortunately) continues to play a low key role contributing where possible in the strategic direction of the Southern District Health Board; which continues to be governed by a small team of Commissioners - all based in Dunedin. As a committee we continue to advocate for the best health outcomes for Maori; although it is fair to say that the bureaucracy of the Ministry of Health and such a large entity as the DHB covering such a wide geographic area this continues to be a challenge. It is pleasing to see real gains being made and some of the innovative programmes being developed by our secondary/ community health services such as our own Iwi Provider—Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu; and Well Health South.

Rūnaka Executive

As an active member of the Rūnaka Executive, I find this governance committee invaluable in keeping me in touch with the day-to-day business and aspirations of the Rūnaka and another way I can contribute. It is pleasing to note that as our Rūnaka membership has grown and participation and project leadership has expanded the Executive has been able to focus more on a true governance and strategic role, so in one area our mahi has lessened whilst growing in others! We are ably serviced by our team in the office with additional guidance and cultural support from the Kāhui Kaumātua.

Mauri ora,
Ann Wakefield



Left: Ann Wakefield and Sandra Cook at the Ngāi Tahu hui held Te Kōawa Tūroa o Takitimu.



Above from left: Stuart Ogilvy, Hikatea Bull, Muriel Johnstone and Ann Wakefield at Tā Mark's farewell.



Sue Crengle

- Executive Member
- Acting Treasurer

Kia ora koutou

The last twelve months (and three years) have flown by. I'm really privileged to have been on the Executive for the last three years and while we don't always agree, we do have robust discussions and we eventually manage to find a pathway forward that we can all agree to. I've been involved with several projects on the Executive. One of the really exciting ones was leading the Te Reo survey and then working to develop the Te Reo / Mātauranga role that Phillipa is now doing. It's really important that whānau have the opportunity to achieve their goals for education and Te Reo and having Phillipa in this role, should support whānau to do this.

I've also been involved with the group that has been working to put together the child protection policy and the Executive endowed events policies. This is a challenging area and has brought about a lot of healthy conversation and debate. I'm looking forward to it being finalised very soon!

As always, I've really enjoyed my trips to Rarotoka and look forward to many more.

This year I have been the Otākou/Murihiku Rūnaka representative on the Hospital Advisory Committee of the Southern District Health Board. I'm hopeful that the current changes to the management of the SDHB will result in positive future developments for Māori health. I'll keep everyone updated!



Its great to see the hard work others have been putting in with kapa haka, waka ama, gardens, the nursery, and all the various jobs and committees that people do on our behalf.

Ngā mihi mahana ki a koutou katoa.

Nā Sue



Shona Fordyce

- Member of Kāhui Kaumātua for Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka
- Southland Heritage and Building Preservation Trust
- Iwi Representative
- Iwi Representative to N.Z Cervical Screen Steering Committee
- Volunteer and co-ordinator for a Meals on Wheels health group
- Citizens Advice Bureau — volunteer worker
- Southland Hospice Shop — volunteer worker

Tēnā tātou,

Nā mihi ki te whānau o Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka.

I've had another busy year with hui and mahi for and with our Rūnaka. Kāhui Kaumātua try and meet regularly for hui to discuss Rūnaka mahi and to deal with matters that may require our advice. Fare-welling Tā Mark was a wonderful occasion, we will miss him.

Attending Southland Heritage Building and Preservation hui is excellent and I've really enjoyed being involved in this kind of mahi. Seeing Kohikohi Cottage being attended to is really superb. Cervical Screen Steering Committee—I find this work very interesting due to my nursing background. I actively recommend that our people, both wahine and tane, maintain good health, get regular health checks and seek treatment when needed. We all need to take care of each other and be health wise whānau!

Meals on Wheels has declined in some areas but in Invercargill, the group I work with give out Easter treats, winter parcels and xmas cake to help those who are in need at the time.

I have been working voluntarily at the Hospice Shop for one day a week now as well as do voluntary work two shifts a week for the Citizens Advice Bureau. I enjoy meeting all sorts of people through my work at both of these places.

I thoroughly enjoy our history, especially the cultural mapping kōrero and other hui that I've been able to attend. Many thanks to our office staff who are always so very helpful with the mahi that I need to get done at times.

Mehemea ka mahi tahi tāua, tērā anō e tae ai.
If we work together, we can succeed.

Nā Shona Fordyce

Below: Shona and Teina enjoying a laugh during the Ngai Tahu hui at Te Kōawa Turoa o Takitimu.



Left:
Shona
and her
four
legged
friend.





Muriel Johnstone

- Resource Management / Natural Resources
- Pounamu Management—Murihiku
- Tangata Tiaki/Kaitiaki
- Kaitiaki Rōpu ki Murihiku
- Kāhui Kaumātua

Tribal Representation (Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Appointment)

- Taramea (Howells Point) Tribal Property Management Committee (Chair)
- Guardians of the Lakes: Te Anau, Manapōuri, Monowai

Kia ora koutou e te whānau, ngā mihi mahana ki a koutou.

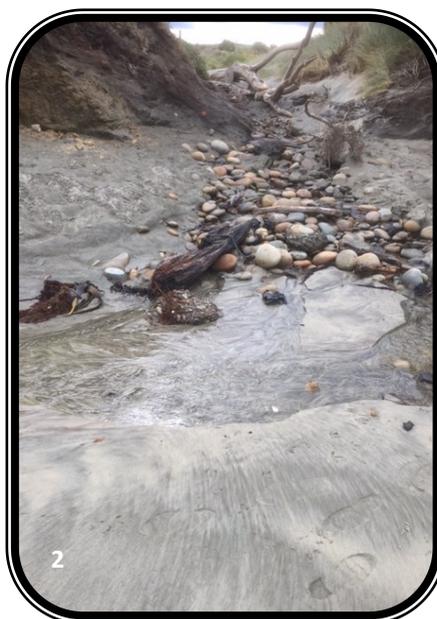
Another year is coming which means time for our reports covering mahi undertaken during the last year. I'm happy to provide these for your reading and welcome questions.

Resource Management / Natural Resources

Resource Management Act (RMA) consent applications still number highly throughout our takiwā. The Water and Land Plan for Southland is also generating lots of discussion and interest - concerns for some - but pleasingly, some positives are being seen with more interest in the development of Catchment Groups and Land and Environment groups etc. who are taking an active approach helping to protect waterways through riparian planting, fencing and land management etc.

During the year, I've appreciated some extra help at times from two of our members: Stewart Bull and Dr. Jane Kitson—tēnā kōrua. On other occasions, Rūnaka members have joined in for hikoī to various sites for Cultural Monitoring and further learning. We hope to encourage this participation.

Requests / enquiries continue to come in ranging from land ownership, Māori land boundaries, place names, wāhi taonga / wāhi tapu, historic and Iwi sites etc. just to name a few.



Aropaki

- 1) Taunoa stream— an important wāhi Tupuna, and early kaika nohoaka.
- 2) A stream bed that hobby gold-miners constantly work in.



Cultural monitoring group

Pounamu Management Committee—Murihiku

Our committee has persevered with the difficult task of developing the Murihiku Pounamu Management Plan (now in its 3rd. Draft). The Plan has needed to follow the directive from Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and Tribal Policies but will have regional variations and an amended structure.. We've also had to consider areas of shared interest i.e. take into account some other Papatipu Rūnaka from outside of Murihiku who are considered to have interest within our Pounamu areas.

It has been a difficult, trying task getting the Murihiku Plan to an acceptable 'Draft' stage which will soon go to Te Rūnanga for approval—or further amendment will then require more liaison and agreements with the shared interested Rūnanga before it can become an operative plan. Patience is certainly called for but hopefully will be in place before this time next year.

Tangata Tiaki/Kaitiaki

With our other team members, I continue to assist with Customary Authorisations for KaiMoana. These were on a par with last years, most species / numbers successfully gathered as applied for. With Fisheries Officers now working under the Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) on a much broader focus, we don't enjoy the close contact/support that once took place however, they are readily on call and obliging if needed.

Kaitiaki Rōpu ki Murihiku

The proposed move toward the ropu working with a more strategic focus hasn't progressed well yet. Ngā Rūnaka have still much to do so our own relationships work well in our partnership with the Department of Conservation (DoC).

The DoC Pou Tairangahau employee ceased working during the year which didn't help the overall Iwi-DoC relationships however, we do continue to have good, positive relationships with our local DoC area staff and look forward to sorting the strategic plan as go forward.

Kāhui Kaumātua

A real pleasure to work alongside our other Kāhui Kaumātua looking at a wide range of opportunities, tasks, Rūnaka enrolments-whakapapa and other matters of importance. Planning is currently underway for an afternoon get together with other "65 plus years" members who are registered with Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka. Hopefully this will be a first of more to follow.

Tribal Representative positions:

- **Taramea** (Howells Point) Management Committee

Weed control, restoration planting of Pingao continues at the "Point" Taramea, and soon Section 20 fence line will need spraying of young seedling gorse! It wasn't a good breeding season for our little manu Pohowera (banded dotterals), no nests were seen, but several adults have since been seen "wintering-over" along the Taramea shore. A marked improvement has been noted in people reading the signs and walking dogs on a leash but four wheel vehicles continue to rip up grassed and harakeke areas. Visitor numbers remain high-whatever the weather. Southland District Council continues to support repair work, roading, planting, drainage, and spraying within the area.

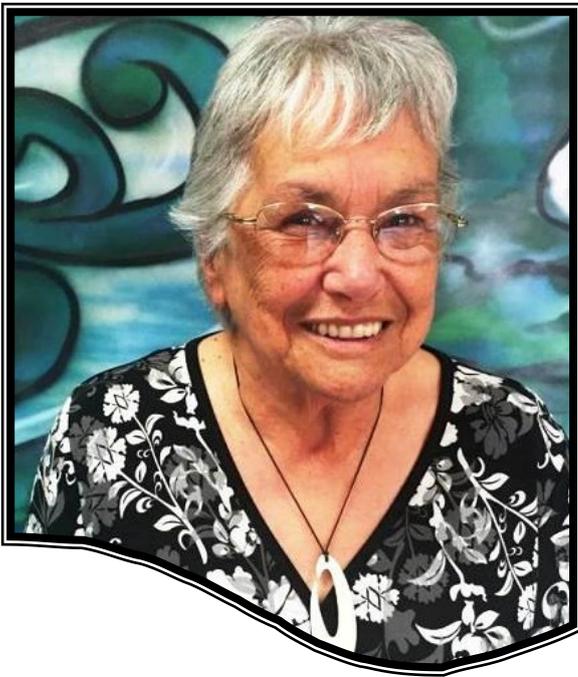
- **Marae**, possibilities—pleasingly there seems to be quite a softening attitude from many quarters towards the Ngāi Tahu ownership of Taramea and our original vision / moemoea for possible Marae / kaika development on our terms. Perhaps they can appreciate that it is a huge area and would be a wonderful sight to see.

* WHAT BETTER PLACE WHĀNAU? Come on—do come and learn about this tino Wāhi Taonga, right here in your own backyard! Nothing is impossible. Call us for more information.

Guardian of the Lakes—Te Anau, Manapouri, Monowai

Did you know that even though much of the country—North Island and South Island experienced a wetter than usual autumn and winter, our 3 power lakes above have been extremely low. Looking back 70 plus years, these lakes have had similar periods in the past so consideration is being given that perhaps they should be allowed to reflect their more natural lows and highs. In the future, this may lead to amendments to the operating guidelines. Guardians continue to meet with Meridian Energy (for Te Anau and Manapouri) and Pioneer Energy (for Monowai).

Kia ora, Muriel



Betty Rickus

- Murihiku Advisory Komiti—Corrections
- Murihiku Advisory Group—Police
- Tangata Tiaki/Kaitiaki
- Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Trustee
- Kāhui Kaumātua

Kei te mihi e te whānau

How fast is this year passing us by? There is always lots to do to keep us involved with the Rūnaka. Come along to our meetings (the 2nd Sunday of every month) and learn what is happening within your Rūnaka.

MAK—Māori Advisory Komiti: Department of Corrections

This year has been one of change for the Department of Corrections with the resignation of the Prison Director—Stu Davies who moved to Australia. Daryl Tamati has worked at the Invercargill Prison as a corrections officer for the past 28 years and he took over the role of Prison Director. For this reason, we haven't had regular updates or hui this year but as a member of the Advisory Komiti, I look forward to continuing our quarterly MAK hui and building our relationship with Daryl and his team.

Last year, Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka entered into an agreement with the Prison to grow plants from seed for us to use around our Marae. We have a variety of different plants being grown there which is all going to plan and on schedule. The plants are returned to us once they get to a certain stage. It's great to have plants nurtured in our own nursery again. Much thanks to Alex and Jade who spent numerous hours fixing up buildings, renovating and improving the gardens and shade area. They are also our seed gatherers along with Cathy and Muriel.

At the end of last year we donated a number of purchased vegetable seeds to be grown within the prison, an opportunity for many of them who hadn't grown vegetables from seeds before. This gave them the chance to work towards various NCEA credits which was very successful. All the produce was donated to the Salvation Army and organisations that support whānau in need, even whānau of some of the inmates received produce. Because this project is so popular and successful there are now more shade houses / tunnel houses, and raised garden beds on the prison grounds, with more plants being grown for organisations around the takiwā.

We are proud to be associated with the prison and the positive programmes and outcomes they provide for our people.

Murihiku Advisory Group—Police

The MAG (Māori Advisory Group) has been providing a service with the NZ Police for a number of years. We pride ourselves on being able to help and guide where and when necessary.

As reported in previous years, the Turning of the Tides programme has so far been successful. We receive statistics and information that all indicate this is worthwhile and more importantly, the feedback from whānau in the community reveals the programme's success.

Points of interest for us this year have been:

Driver licensing – Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka encouraged whānau to come into the office to go over the required paperwork with Southern Literacy and thus boost their confidence when sitting for their license. However, this wasn't as successful as envisaged but we can report that due to this initiative, two whānau members did pass and got their licenses. We would like to thank Nga Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Trust for

their contribution towards the cost of the two successful applicants.

Champions—This is a partnership / initiative with Safer Southland, Police and Iwi regarding physical violence, mental violence, sexual violence and verbal abuse. Training is available for anyone who wishes to become a ‘Champion.’

This person will be a role model who will liaise with whānau and get the message across that whānau violence is not acceptable. There are currently 35 ‘Champions’ trained up and doing their thing. Bar staff in numerous establishments are also being trained to watch out for anything uncool happening and how to keep patrons safe.

There has been an increase in the use of methamphetamine in the Murihiku area. Police are doing presentations on the drug so we are more informed and aware of what to look for. This is a big issue whānau so, if you suspect a whānau member, friend or even a neighbour of being a meth user, then get them some help.

Recruitment – A Police recruitment day was held at Murihiku Marae recently and what a turn out. It was one of the wettest, coldest days and yet everyone turned out in droves. It was a very successful day with the Armed Offenders being the most popular group to see and followed by the puppies (future police dogs) who also got a lot of attention from the public. A large number of whānau who signed up or showed an interest in joining the force, all want to make a difference in our communities. Good luck to everyone who gets through the process.

Overall some of the statistics we’ve received show that fraud, theft and violence are all up, however overall, crime is well down. Whānau have gained a lot of confidence and trust in the police by working with them over a period of time; building their relationships.

The majority of our hui discussions centred on ‘referrals’ (Whānau Ora) and how many whānau are being referred to Awarua Health Social Services or Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu. In the last twelve months there’s been 173 referrals which reached an all time high in August.

According to statistics, when one member of the whānau is referred, there is usually another one waiting in the wings to get picked up and be put through the system. Police and service providers are well aware that there maybe two or three younger siblings coming up who will also require the same services and because of this, service providers are trying to include the whole whānau in their consultations to help reduce offending and the need for referrals through early intervention.

Iwi justice panels are still being looked at for the Murihiku rōpū but is under investigation now, so therefore I don’t have anything to report on this yet.

Tangata Tiaki / Kaitiaki

Every year we continue to receive a large number of applications for kaimoana which go through the office and get processed (or not) as they come to hand. We have turned a few down this year who haven’t met the criteria. Everyone feels it is their right to be able to have a customary take but this isn’t correct as there is a criteria to be met. We do our best to ensure procedures and policies are followed. We are all responsible for the preservation of kaimoana and need to ensure that our rōpū isn’t overfished and harvesters abide by the law.

Te Ao Marama Incorporated (TAMI) Alternate

This year I resigned as the Alternate to TAMI.

Kāhui Kaumātua

While things have been slowing down for me in most areas, I continue to enjoy my role with Kāhui kaumātua. It is great to still be involved with the decision making for our Rūnaka. We enjoy the challenges that come our way, the awhi and manaakitanga we offer and receive in return.

Finally, I wish to congratulate the Executive members of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka on their role in maintaining and ensuring that our members best interests are looked after. To our many volunteers who give up their time and energy to help out – thank you. Without you this rūnaka wouldn’t operate as efficiently as it does. To the staff, thank you for all the work you do throughout the year—the cups of tea and the running around you do after us all. This is very much appreciated by us all.

Nā Betty Rickus



Tāne Davis

- Chairman—Whenua Hou Committee (WHC)
- Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Representative

Ngā mihi ki a koutou katoa

As Chairman, I am pleased to report on behalf of the Whenua Hou Committee (WHC) who meet twice a year. The last WHC hui for the year was held on July 7th 2017, which attracted an 80% attendance of members. The agenda items varied in regards to Whenua Hou. The function of the committee is to give advice to the Southland Conservation Board, NZ Conservation Authority and the Minister of Conservation on all matters regarding the control and management of Whenua Hou. During the year, and especially if there is a Kākāpō breeding season on, the WHC personnel activities increases. There will be no breeding of Kākāpō on Whenua Hou this year due to the low fruit season of the Rimu. The Murihiku DoC operations manager Tony Preston, reported that we will experience a quieter next few months due to the non Kākāpō breeding season.

On my last visit to the island in early August, I noticed that the accommodation facilities there had been kept up to standard with the help of staff labour being donated through the new Kākāpō funder—Meridian Energy. Spark Communications have recently upgraded their communication services to give a better cell phone coverage to the area.

Arrangements for the removal of the old Pou and installation of the new were tabled and discussed. Since then, all three new Pou have been installed in readiness for unveiling on September 1st and 2nd. 2017. This has been a huge undertaking from both the WHC, DoC and ngā Rūnaka. DoC have played a huge role in this project by financing helicopters, staff and even offering the use and assistance of the DoC vessel, Hananui. This certainly is, embracing the partnership. Other whānau from ngā Rūnaka assisted with the installation and not forgetting our very own archaeologist, Atholl Anderson who donated his time, (free of cost); overseeing the excavation sights required for the Pou.

As always, part of the WHC function is to oversee the entry permits to Whenua Hou. Sandy King who does regular rodent checks to the outer islands of Rakiura also made a visit to Whenua Hou and according to her report, the island remains pest free.

Sandy is concerned about the reduction in the Yellow Eyed Penguin population on Whenua Hou and requested a letter of support from the WHC to the Yellow Eyed Penguin Trust so more funding for research into the causes of their dwindling population, could be accessed. This has been done.

Johannes Fischer has been researching the South Georgian Diving Petrels that inhabit the dunes of Sealers Bay. It was discovered that the species differs from those found on Rakiura and so the species now requires a common name so that it can be acknowledged in its own right, in the scientific world. Ngā Rūnaka o Murihiku have been asked to provide a name. Johannes will continue to study the reasons why this species is dropping in numbers.

Korure or Mottel Petrel chicks have been transferred once again from Whenua Hou to Poutiri Ao o Tāne. A total of 97 chicks, fledged from their new artificial burrow system, gave a 100 per cent successful transfer rate to their new location in Hawkes Bay. This is the fourth year of translocations with a total of 269 chicks being transferred during that time.

However, I am concerned that the Hawkes Bay DoC team do not fully recognise the cultural content of these transfers and although another transfer is expected to take place in 2018, it is subject to the cultural connection of this taonga species getting more recognition.

The prospect of Ngāi Tahu establishing a whare on Whenua Hou is still a possibility so I intend to keep this korero active with DoC who are really supportive of this future project which will continue to be developed. Earlier this year, the “Coast” film crew interviewed both myself and my mother (Jane Davis) on Whenua Hou regarding its history and connections to Ngāi Tahu. DoC thought it was time to share the island’s history but unfortunately, the film crew decided not to proceed with the public screening of the interview, adding that it was too great a story to tell in such a short time frame of filming. However, the film on the Kākāpo was available for public viewing.

Artefacts from the 2007 archaeological excavation still remains in the Southland Museum and so the kōrero of ownership and the storage place remains. Hopefully, a decision in the near future will be made.

Membership of WHC has seen some changes in the past year with the resignation of John Twiddle who joined DoC and was replaced by Fiona Black and Gail Thompson returned as a replacement for Stewart Bull.

I end my report by thanking Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka and the WHC members for supporting my role on the committee. I also acknowledge DoC for providing the secretarial services, facilities and support with the joint management of Whenua Hou.

Current Whenua Hou Committee members are:

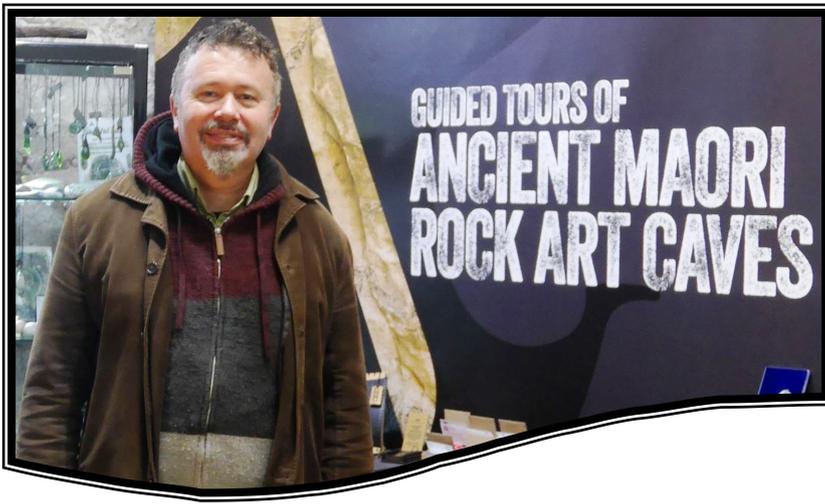
- John Whitehead
- Loyd Estler
- Gail Thompson
- Fiona Black

Papatipu Rūnaka members are:

- Estelle Leask—Awarua
- Cyril Gilroy—Waihopai
- Hom Ryan—Hokonui
- Tāne Davis—Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka

Below: Tāne Davis and Fiona McKenzie of Ngāti Manuhiri during the Kākāpō transfer from Whenua Hou to Hauturu o Toi (Little Barrier Island).





Dougai Austin

- Ngāi Tahu Maori Rock Art Charitable Trust Representative

Kia ora tātou

The past year has seen a renewed focus by the Ngāi Tahu Maori Rock Art Charitable Trust on the surveying and recording of rock art sites, with recording work being carried out on 146 sites during the 12 month period. The scale of the task is put into perspective when one considers that there are over 700 rock art sites within the tribal domain, with many set in rugged and hard to reach locations. Work is also taking place on developing better ways to share site location information with the likes of district councils and other third parties who together with the Trust, are collectively responsible for site protection and care.

The Trust has entered into an ecological restoration project for 10 hectares surrounding the famous Opihi 'taniwha' site in South Canterbury. We consider that the restoration of the environment aligns with and indeed is part and parcel of protecting the cultural values of this important site.

It has been great to see the *Ngā Ringa Toi o Tahu* videos that were recently published on YouTube, profiling the creative output of various Ngāi Tahu artists. One of the things which caught my attention was, the on-going influence of rock art with of course, Ross Hemera and now new generations of contemporary Ngāi Tahu artists such as: Simon Kaan and Priscilla Cowie, who are drawing inspiration from the work our ancestors left for us, on the many rock art sites imbedded in the landscape of Te Wai-pounamu.

Ka nui te mihi,

Dougai Austin

Trustee, Ngāi Tahu Māori Rock Art Trust





Tracey Wright-Tawha

Kāi Tahu , Kāti Mamoe, Te Ati Awa ōku iwi

- CEO—Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust
- He Puna Waiora Medical Wellbeing Centre
- Toi Toi Māori Art and Gift Shop
- Tauira Tautoko Māori Student Support
- Murihiku Māori Wardens

Tenei te mihi

Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu (NKMP) has been operational for seventeen years as a Charitable Trust in the not-for-profit or community sector landscape. We provide a whānau centric hub service with offices in Dunedin and Invercargill.

Services extended, include but are not limited to;

- Addiction – Drug and Alcohol Counselling, Group work and Art Therapy
- Southern Stop Smoking Services
- Disability Information and Advice
- Problem Gambling Health Promotion
- Restorative Justice Specialist Facilitation
- Medical Centre (Low cost access)
- Community Nursing Clinics
- Māori Health Promotion
- Pregnancy & Parenting Education
- Rongoa mirimiri

We employ 52 staff and contract in various skills as required from time to time.

For the 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017 period our total operational throughput volume was 57,740 interventions in a face to face setting. In addition, we facilitated 105 groups with a total participant volume of 1,260 and completed 3 Hikoī to Hauora Recovery Bush programmes with 24 participants.

Events:

We were a show case presenter at the Te Putahitanga Symposium in Christchurch on June 17 and gave an overview of the Hikoī To Hauora program, which was well received. It's always a great opportunity to support and or work alongside our whānau.



Our He Puna Waiora Wellness Centre secured two new fulltime GPs and attained our Cornerstone accreditation.



This was a huge piece of work designed to give patients a measure of confidence in our practice and that we have been assessed as meeting a range of key standards.

Below: Staff got behind a number of great community campaigns and supported a range of activities.



Where people live, gather and play!



Left

It was a thrill to view the work of Dr Lance O'Sullivan and the interest he has created with his IMoko programme, which extends a level of access via a face to face interface that sends data for a cloud based assessment – target children. Always inspiring to view advancements in practice and to observe the debate that follows.

Right

It was great to support Mike King with his visit to Invercargill on the kaupapa of All Age Suicide Prevention. Whilst Mike has a strong message that I don't always agree with personally, he is certainly a strong advocate in this space and does get the community voice engaged.



LGBTQI issues are close to our heart and this year NKMP put considerable effort into Diversity and Inclusion think tanks—

- Developing new agency policy
- Pursuing the Rainbow tick accreditation
- Reviewing forms and templates
- Supporting the local LGBTQI support group with a safe, comfortable meeting space



NKMP values all people and we want our community to seek us out and feel good about engagement and or being employed at NKMP.



Left

We have achieved fantastic results in our Southern wide stop smoking mahi and have had a strong level of profiling at events.

We received 3,000 referrals and achieved a self-reported quit rate of 64% and a validated quit rate of 52%.



Above left and right:

One of the highlights of my year was cooking for the Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu Hui at Te Kōawa Turoa o Takitimu. It was great how we got on with the mahi and role modelled the best part of being an Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka member – ***whakawhanaungatanga!***

I extend my sincerest thanks to the NKMP Board and Chairperson Mr. Greg Fordyce for his great leadership and another year of steering the waka at governance level – miharo. I give thanks to all the many colleagues and staff I have had the privilege of working alongside — hearty!

And, for all those who have gone beyond the veil to rest amongst the stars; I remember and give thanks for you and your light that continues to shine for us.

Mauriora,
Tracey Wright-Tawha

Our Year July 2016 - June 2017

July 2016

- Governance training at Takutai
- Freshwater Ture Whenua Māori Marine protected areas hui
- Nominations for two Ngāi Tahu representatives as Environment Canterbury Commissioners



August 2016

- Tane whaikorero wānanga at Takutai
- Cultural Association and Use Mapping wānanga
- Guardians hui & workshop
- Polyfest



September 2016

- Trip to Rarotoka
- Coutts Collection hui at Southland Museum
- Ngā Kete o te Wānanga Rūnanga Advisory group hui
- NKMP Wellness Programme at Te Kōawa
- SSI Recreation & Historic Biennial Hui
- Ngā whetū me ngā rangi wānanga
- Whitebait stand review
- Responsive Writing lunch



Above: Responsive Writing tairira from Aparima College with Rangimaria Suddaby, Lynley McKay and Riki Dallas.

October 2016

- Te Ara Whakatipu—Te Kōawa
- Tamariki Holiday programme — Takutai
- Emergency management Southland Forum
- Greats and Grans afternoon tea at Takutai
- Rarotoka trip—4 days



Above: Talented greats & grans



November 2016

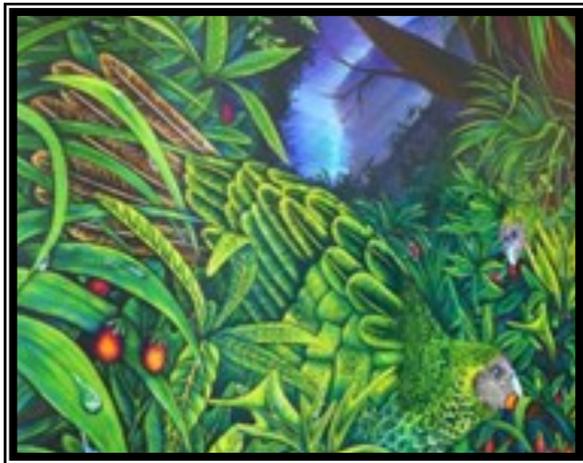
- Marae kitchen upgrade commences
- Launch of Tamatea Exhibition at Bowen House Wellington
- Strategic Planning hui
- Whakatipu school noho marae at Takutai
- Emergency Management Sthland Alpine Fault Workshop—Murihiku
- Takahe translocation—Murchison mountains
- Cultural mapping hui

January 2017

- Takahe sites hui
- Working bee at Te Kōawa
- Combined Rūnaka hui

February 2017

- TRoNT hui at Te Kōawa
- Cultural Murihiku wananga
- Invitation to Ngā Rūnaka o Murihiku to meet with Mauri Team



Left:
A beautiful piece of art that featured in the Tamatea Exhibition



OAR members during the TRoNT hui at Te Koawa Turoa o Takitimu

December 2016

- 2nd. Takahe release
- Child protection presentation
- National Science Conference
- Whānau Xmas Party

March 2017

- KUMA Awards
- Unleash the Maui Expo
- Otago Polytech Kura Matatini
- Farewell for Tā Mark Solomon



Above: Xmas party 2016



Above: Amber Bridgeman — a KUMA award recipient 30



May 2017

- Tu Pono Te Mana Kaha o Te Whanau hui
- Murihiku Māori & Pasifika Cultural Trust morning tea at the Office
- Trip to Rarotoka
- Pateke release to Resolution Island
- Whale hui with Ramari
- Waterman Challenge



April 2017

- Driver licensing—Office
- Waverly Park School visit
- ANZAC Day
- DoC—Whakatipu Wai Māori celebration
- Hauora 2 day wananga—Takutai



June 2017

- Aquaculture NT Settlement process update
- Rarotoka trip
- ILG Freshwater Allocation hui
- OAR & NZ Police lunch at Takutai
- Kaitoko Team hui
- Cultural mapping—TAMI
- Kōiwi I.D wānanga
- Signing of MOU with Corrections



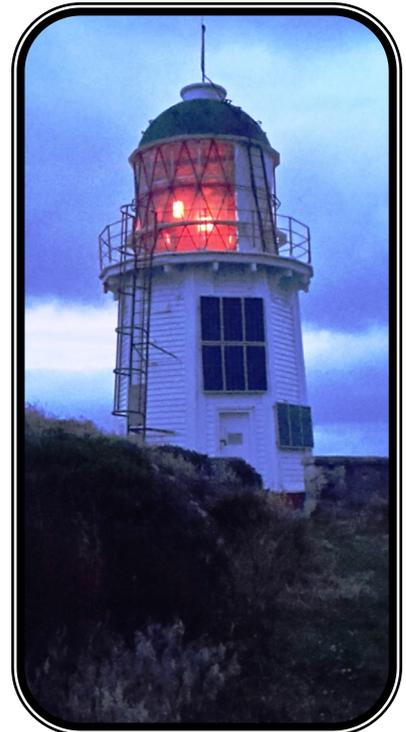
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Kotahi Mano Kāika



Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu



Grants and Scholarships

Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka and Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Holdings Ltd. gave out grants and scholarships that totalled \$31, 813.33 during July 2016 — June 2017. With those funds, we continued to support whānau members to participate or up skill in various activities etc.

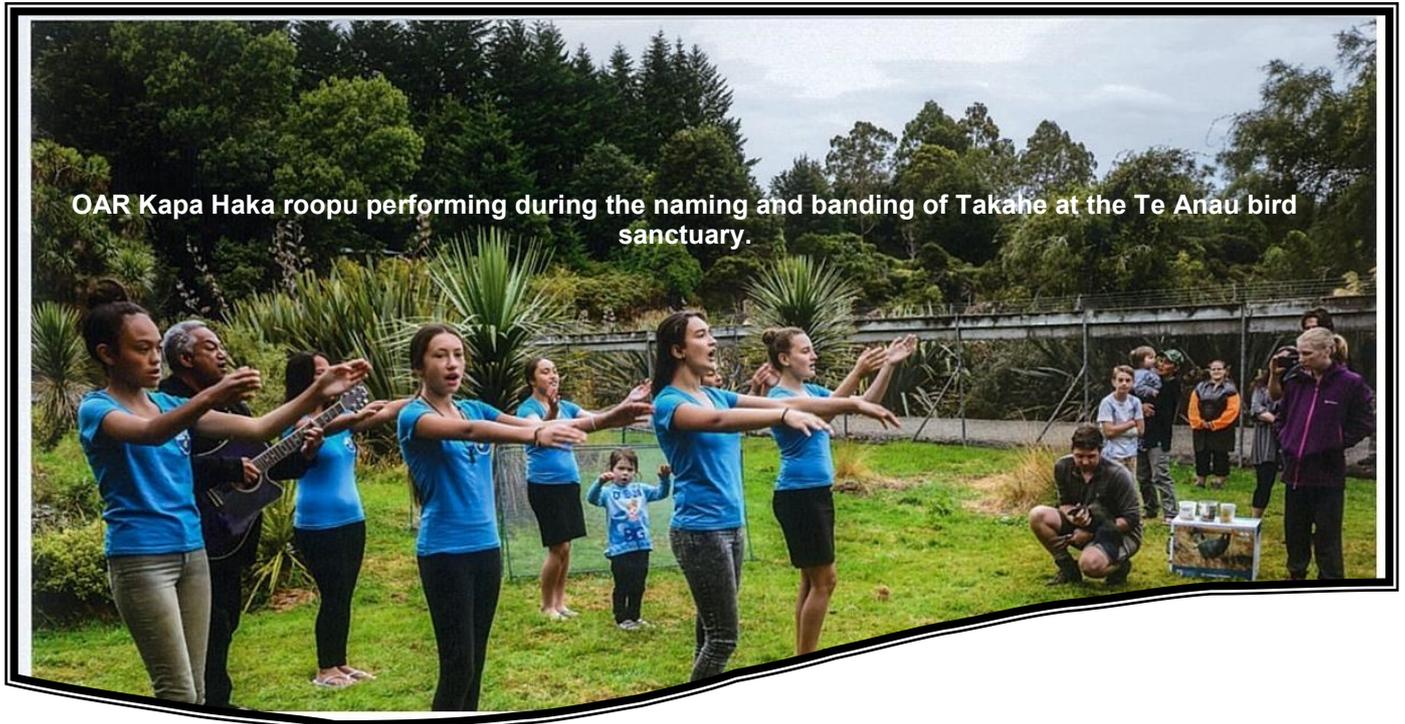
These included:

- Sporting and cultural participation (including the Kapa Haka championships and Manu Kōrero speeches)
- Pūtea ki Rūnaka Scholarships for students enrolled in tertiary education
- Assistance for members to attend hui further afield
- Support the continuation of whale research
- Waka-ama and Kapa haka
- Te manaaki kaumātua, te putea manaaki fund
- Rūnaka volunteers who help above and beyond the call of duty



A tātou tangata, a tātou wāhi.

(Our people, our places)



OAR Kapa Haka roopu performing during the naming and banding of Takahē at the Te Anau bird sanctuary.



Pictured above: "Unleash the Maui" Summit. John Roberts with his uncle — Te Ururoa Flavell.



Above: Stuart Ogilvy, Shona Fordyce and Ann Wakefield at Tā Mark's farewell.



Left: Rangimaria and her whānau at Takutai o Te Titi marae during the Xmas party.



Tino ātaahua a aunty Jane Davis rāua ko tana tamahine a Karina Davis—Marsden



Left: Shona Fordyce and her whānau at the 90th birthday of her tuakana — Reina Guise.



Above right: Jade Maguire with Dr. Liz Sinclair at the Pourakino Field-day held at Takutai o Te Titi marae.



Left: Tua aunts Jane Davis and Kukupa at the farewell for Ta Mark.

Right: Russell Beck (an international authority on pounamu) and Alex Taurima at Rarotoka.



Above: Rānui Bull and his two daughters -Tania and Amanda - who spent three days on Rarotoka over the New Year break. A trip they all enjoyed and hope to do again.



Above: Karina Davis- Marsden celebrating with her team mates after completing the “Spirited Women” challenge in Taupo.



From left: Tino ātaahua a Betty Rickus rāua ko aunts Jane Davis.

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