



ŌRAKA APARIMA RŪNAKA INC.
ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 2019 –JUNE 2020



Front Cover: Looking down on our marae - Takutai o Te Tītī Marae, Foreshore Road; Colac Bay (Ōraka) on a beautiful sunny day. The sea looks amazing.

Below: An aerial view of Riverton (Aparima) from the Taramea Bay side. What a stunning view of our beautiful rohe!



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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 awhi young and old and often include lwi 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 13th October, 2019 —10.00 am
at Takutai o Te Titi Marae, Ōraka - Colac Bay**

Mihimihi / Karakia - Greetings

Our Kaiwhakahaere Stewart Bull welcomed old and new members with a mihimihi and opened the hui with a karakia. Whanau were advised that a brief update on Hui-a-lwi and next weekend's Whale hui would follow the lunch break.

Kei konei— Present

1. Stewart Bull
2. Ann Wakefield
3. Tracey Wright-Tawha
4. Riki Dallas
5. Lynley McKay
6. Karina Davis Marsden
7. Muriel Johnstone
8. Shona Fordyce
9. Sue Crengle
10. Teina Wilmshurst
11. Alex Taurima
12. Gary Davis
13. Jade Maguire
14. Stuart Ogilvy
15. Riki Nicholas
16. Terry Nicholas
17. Carl Church and whanau
18. Rewi Davis
19. Ellen Pe'a
20. Tane Davis
21. Aaron Davis

Whakatahinga Ohore Tikanga -Emergency Evacuation Procedure

The evacuation procedure was explained for those who are unfamiliar with the procedure in the event of an emergency during our hui:

For Fire - We will exit the building and meet up by the containers down the back.

Earthquake - We will meet under the tables and assess the situation.

Please assist anyone who may require help.

Tono aroha— Apologies

1. Raniera Dallas
2. Darren Rewi
3. Phil Fluerty
4. Joan Fluerty
5. Rangimaria Suddaby
6. Teoti Jardine
7. Steven Solomon
8. Kiri Howell

Motion:

Moved by Shona Fordyce

Seconded by Lynley McKay

Carried

**Maumahara—
Memorium**

1. Members stood out of respect and in remembrance of those who have passed away recently and others who have not been recorded.
 - Aroha Reid
 - Acknowledgement of all those who we've lost over the past year with a particular mention of Aunty Jane Davis.

**Whakatuturu o
nga meneti—
Confirmation of
minutes**

2. The minutes of the previous Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Inc. Annual General Meeting held on 11th November 2018 were read and confirmed with two amendments.

Amendment 1: Tracey Wright Tawha was present, not an apology.

Amendment 2: The Annual Report Contents Page—2017 amended to 2018.

Motion

Moved by Shona Fordyce that the 2017—2018 Annual Report be formally adopted.

Seconded by Teina Wilmshurst

Carried

**He mea i puta ai
– Matters arising**

3. Matters arising

- a) Te Koawa Tūroa o Takitimu – clarification of statement on page 2 (number 4). Te Koawa Tūroa o Takitimu does not have Tribal Property status as per the Ngāi Tahu Claim Settlement Act and is owned by Te Waiau Mahinga Kai Trust.
- b) An update since our last AGM—A recommendation for Lana Winders to be appointed to the Holdings Company as a Director for a 2 year term, was confirmed.
- c) A review of the Constitution is on the Executive's 'To Do List' following the completion of the Strategic Plan which is being finalized.
- d) Draft Annual Report 2019—A request was made to include the names and details of people and places in the photos.

**Te Purongo o te
Kaiwhakahaere -
Chairperson's
Report**

4. Draft copies of the 2018 - 2019 Annual Report were circulated for perusal

The Chairperson - Stewart Bull, presented his report.

Motion

Moved by Stewart that his report be formally adopted.

Seconded by Tracey Wright-Tawha

Carried

**He Purongo o te
Kaitiaki Moni -
Financial Report**

5. The annual accounts were presented by the Treasurer Lynley McKay, copies were circulated for perusal.

Consolidated report

"I appreciate the auditor's for completing the task on target as we thought previously that they wouldn't accomplish it. It has been a challenging time working with new auditors and a lengthy process. As Treasurer, I should've been kept in the loop but wasn't. With this being their first-year initiation, next year should be better from the lessons learned along the way."

The Holdings accounts have been audited but are not signed off yet.

Tāne - Clarification of wording on page 12 of the Consolidated Performance Report: The Whenua Hou erosion barrier should be amended to the 'Whenua Hou archaeological work.' We receive funding from TRoNT because of Whenua Hou's archaeological status.

Motion

Moved by Tracey Wright – Tawha to receive the draft Consolidated Accounts and approve at the next General Monthly hui.

Seconded by Lynley MacKay

Abstention: Sue Crengle

Carried

• Appointment of Auditors

Motion

1 Moved by Lynley McKay that BDO Spicer be reappointed as Auditors for the 2019 – 2020 financial year.

2 Seconded by Tracey Wright – Tawha

3 Carried

Nga mea katoa—General Business

6. There was no general business to hand.

Hui whakamutunga – Conclusion

The hui concluded at 10.35 am; to be followed by Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Holdings AGM.



ŌRAKA APARIMA RŪNAKA INC.

Holdings Company Annual General Meeting

Sunday 13th October—Started at 10.37 am

Kei konei— Present

1. Stewart Bull
2. Tracey Wright – Tawha
3. Riki Dallas
4. Ann Wakefield
5. Lynley McKay
6. Karina Davis-Marsden
7. Shona Fordyce
8. Muriel Johnstone
9. Sue Crengle
10. Stuart Ogilvy
11. Alex Taurima
12. Jade Maguire
13. Gary Davis
14. Maxine Ude-Shankar
15. Riki Nicholas
16. Terry Nicholas
17. Carl Church whānau
18. Rewi Davis
19. Tane Davis (noted that Tāne may have to leave early)
20. Teina Wilmshurst
21. Ellen Pe'a
22. Aaron Davis

Tono aroha - apologies

1. Raniera Dallas
2. Darren Rewi
3. Phil Fluerty
4. Joan Fluerty

**Tono aroha -
apologies**

5. Rangimaria Suddaby
6. Teoti Jardine
7. Steven Solomon
8. Kiri Howell

**He puronogo o te
Kaiwhakaheare-
Chairman's report**

1. Riki Dallas presented the Chair's (Kiri Howell) report in her absence and spoke to the highlights of the Holdings investments with Craig Investments.

Comments and questions

- Lynley McKay — Craigs Investments have moved to Tier 2.
- Rewi Davis — *"Although Craigs Investments have only been onboard for a short period of time—less than a year, I'm very happy with their investment strategy."*
- Sue Crengle — *"What is the risk appetite?"*
- Rewi Davis — The list of criteria is similar to Te Runanga non investment areas, LOE (Letter of Expectation).
- Riki Dallas's 1 year directorship term status was queried now that Lana Winders has been confirmed as a new Director.

Motion

Moved by Riki Dallas that the Chair's report and Annual Accounts be formerly adopted.

Seconded by Stewart Bull

Carried

**Hui whakamutunga
- Conclusion**

The hui concluded at 10.46 am.

Your Executive Committee



**Above: Stewart Bull
Chairperson**



**Above:
Ann Wakefield - Secretary and
Representative to the table of Te Rūnanga o
Ngāi Tahu**



**Above: Tracey Wright-Tawha
Vice-Chairperson**



**Above:
Riki Dallas - Kaihautu**



**Above:
Karina Davis - Marsden**



**Above:
Lynley McKay - Treasurer**



**Right:
Raniera Dallas**



**Left:
Darren Rewi**

PORTFOLIO REPORTS

Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Kaiwhakahaere Report 2020

Stewart Bull

- Fiordland Marine Guardian
- Te Āo Marama Inc.—TAMI



Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Incorporated Kaiwhakahaere Report 2020

Kia ora koutou katoa ngā rangatira mā, kaumātua me whānau whānui.
Kei te mihi mahana kia koutou katoa
Kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawanui

He Maumahara

It is with deepest sympathy that I extend my arohanui to one and all who have suffered the loss of a loved one over this past year.

Queens Birthday Honours

Congratulations to one and all who received acknowledgement of their contributions towards the betterment of our society.

Here we go again; the year 2020 has been the strangest one yet for all of us. It's important to acknowledge the help, support and kindness shown during the recent Covid-19 pandemic scare that brought the world to a standstill and since then, we've been dealing with a whole new way of life.

On behalf of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka, I wish to express my sincerest gratitude to all who stepped up to the mark in support of others in need at that time. A big 'Thank you' to: Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka members, Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu Trust, Kāhui Kaumātua and whānau. Ngā Papatipu Rūnaka ki Te Waipounamu also played their part.

As always; to our staff, I thank you for all your mahi throughout the past year.

The Executive have been busy over the past term, trying to work in and around Covid-19 as well as keep on top of the mahi required. Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka showed great resilience and strength. I think it has been a trying year for all of us, but here we all are, keeping on keeping on. Kia kaha whānau.

New ways of communicating

Thanks to modern technology (ZOOM) which allowed us to continue with hui during Covid-19 lockdown restrictions and to collaborate with emergency groups and services etc.

We've continued to utilise ZOOM after the lockdown which has enabled a wider audience of members, nationwide to participate in our monthly hui 'kanohi ki te kanohi' and has proven a very popular means of communication. We are currently upgrading to allow for the use of this technology at the marae and office.

Takutai o Te Titi

The marae had to cancel some bookings due to Covid-19 but we seem to have a good number of enquiries from people wanting to use our facilities by the sea. School groups are a regular and even

though we are looking to relocate in the future, the current intention is to maintain and utilise the facilities here at Ōraka.

Te Koawa Tūroa o Takitimu

Te Koawa Tūroa o Takitimu continues as an extension of our marae facilities with the opportunity to hold wananga, hui or just have a stay over at the foothills of Ngā Takitimu Maunga. We have been working with the Waiau Mahinga Kai Trust to align with their new strategic direction and also allow Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka the space to continue on, within our strategic direction. All is looking positive.

Rarotoka

Rarotoka continues to be a place of attraction for those members who want to participate in something a little different from the norm. The ngāhere is slowly but surely thriving there, so it's nice to refer to it rather than just mention the nurseries and planting etc.

The houses are starting to show some wear and tear so there needs to be some mahi undertaken in the near future. All in all, we just need to keep on top of the mahi as required. TRONT continue to financially support our mahi on Rarotoka.

Properties

Our housing assets are all in sound condition although, there is as always, the need to keep on top of the maintenance of our properties. Except for one of the five, we have our own whānau occupying our houses and the property in Te Anau has regular use by whānau.

Our other properties: offices, waka landing, whare taonga, marae, are all in a generally good state but as mentioned before, the upkeep and maintenance requires constant attention.

Projects / Strategic Plans

As a consequence, a recently refreshed strategic plan identified a range of projects and aspirations and now, the development of a new marae facility is being seriously investigated. The need to move from the present site was when Tangaroa came knocking at the front door with waves washing onto the maraeātea. This is an exciting opportunity. How often do whānau get to build a new marae complex?

Alongside that, the Rūnaka Health Strategy aligns with our Health and Safety Strategy. While considering our stance on safety, we've had to trespass a member in accordance with our Rūnaka values on health and safety.

Finances

Once again, I am pleased to report that the Rūnaka is financially secure and our Holdings Company also assured us that they are financially secure, which will be evident in the financial reports presented.

A thank you goes out to the various funders who have supported the Rūnaka into a state of financial security. Although there are many competing demands placed on the Executive, portfolio holders, staff, and Kāhui Kaumātua; I am confident that as a collective, we are keeping on top of the mahi as required.

As the Chairman of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to one and all who have willingly given their time and effort to the Rūnaka.

Ma tini, ma mano

Ka rapa te whai!

Many hands make light work

Unity in strength!

Nō reira, nau mai haere mai huihui o ngā mahi o Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka

Stewart Bull (QSM)

Kaiwhakahaere

Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka



Riki Dallas

- Kaihautū—General Manager

Kia ora koutou

2019 / 2020 has been an extraordinary year! Covid-19 certainly created some challenges for the office during this period. I was able to work from home by accessing our database and liaised with others to support our local whānau within the Ōraka Aparima area.

ZOOM changed to Zui, which allowed for the setup of a Covid-19 advisory group and enabled them to stay in regular contact with the Rūnaka Executive.

Consequently, the Rūnaka has sourced funding to install the technology for ZOOM at the Marae and in our Office so keep a lookout for those links to stay connected.

Some highlights over the past year include:

- The establishment of a New Marae Committee
- Contributing and participating in an extremely well run Hui-a-Iwi in Murihiku
- Decision made to purchase an amazing property on the foreshore of Lake Te Anau
- Updated Rūnaka 2020 – 2025 Strategic Plan
- Rūnaka Oranga Health Strategy

Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka are Kaitiaki over a large and diverse takiwa with most of it in Conservation estate meaning that the environment is a priority, which is evident in numerous, ongoing regeneration projects that are taking place within our takiwa.

I thank our staff, Executive, Kāhui Kaumātua, project leaders and many volunteers for their continual support and mahi throughout the year. Without your input, guidance, and representation on behalf of the Rūnaka at: numerous hui, events, and activities; our Rūnaka would not be in the position it is now.

Lastly, improved technology will enable more whānau to participate in our General Monthly Hui, other Rūnaka hui, and to be more aware of future opportunities, regardless of wherever they live in the world.

So, remember to keep a lookout for those links and stay connected with your iwi networks.

Nā

Riki Dallas

Kaihautu – General Manager

Tracey Wright-Tawha

- Vice Chairperson - Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka
- Waiau Mahika Kai Trust Board
- CEO Ngā Kete Matauranga Pounamu Charitable Trust



Tenā te mihi whānau

It has been a varied and challenging year with the unprecedented impact of COVID-19 on whānau, community, business and providers. Like you, I've had celebrations where whānau couldn't attend and children stuck in different countries. Heart wrenching stuff and to those who lost whānau, I note my deepest sympathies.

Ngā Kete was deemed an essential service and remained open. We facilitated over 5,000 phone calls in Levels 4 through Level 2, and set up and supported 1,200 food parcels and delivered 500 scripts to whānau isolating.

We became a designated testing site for COVID and completed 400 tests at the time of writing this report. We also set up Pātaka Oranga - our own food bank - as we foresee food security being an issue as further job losses are clear.

It was great to work with our office team who supported the delivery of kai and hygiene products to Western Southland whānau. I also want to note the fine planning efforts and regular ZOOM (zui) meetings that were expertly facilitated by Dr Jane Kitson and Dr Sue Crengle. Zui provided a sounding board for strategy and best practice, and the guidance was top notch and appreciated.

Ngā Kete has had, operationally speaking; a fine year, and we have worked hard. Our general practice is growing and enrolments are nearing 4,000. Unfortunately, the wonderful GP who was doing Marae based clinics has had to retire due to health issues but I will continue to look at ways to make access easier and more affordable for whānau.

It has been a time of writing this year as members of the Executive facilitated the strategic wananga and I wrote up the bones of the Rūnaka Strategic and Health Strategy plans plus, a number of Executive discussion papers to crank up discussion. Strategies are moving feasts so I look forward to editing and updating as we move forward. Like a number of member's, I'm particularly enthused that the Marae Development Komiti has been established.

I enjoy immensely, the role of Vice Chair and supporting our Chairman as requested in the business of the Rūnaka. There are numerous external commitments and relationships with Councils and Crown and I was pleased to note the signing of a MOU between Ngāi Tahu and Oranga Tamariki. The devolution to the flax roots is starting and I find myself frequently asking the question – *Are we ready?* In this instance I refer to young Ngāi Tahu in care and the constant need for safe havens and foster whānau.

Property – I think as an Executive, we still have work to do in firming our strategy around our property investment approach (buildings etc.) but I'm a keen supporter of owning our whenua and was delighted to develop a recommendation paper to the Executive for the purchase of a Golf Road property in Te Anau. This site shows a lot of promise for an extended nursery and it has great synergy for waka ama.

My term on Te Waiau Mahika Kai Trust is up for renewal soon and I would like to stand for this Trust again. It's also been beneficial having the expertise of Sandra Cook on this Trust so therefore, I seek that the Rūnaka re-nominate us both. Our various approaches and skills do, in my humble opinion, add value with Sandra being especially knowledgeable on environmental matters. I'm also appreciative of the facilitation of our Chair, Gail Thompson. The Waiau Mahika Kai Trust has developed a sound strategy plan for the Waiau Catchment area and a number of key projects for Te Koawa Tūroa o Takitimu. Hopefully, the Rūnaka will soon finalise the renewal of our lease with this magnificent site and the work continues.

I've learnt a lot about leadership this year and have marvelled at the way some of my colleague Executive members have led out and supported the many requests and work strands placed before us. A number of us completed governance training this year and I am extremely supportive of the need for ongoing developmental training for the Executive, including the development of Executive role descriptions, so whānau who seek these positions are aware of the skills required. I extend my respect and gratitude to my colleagues and to you - the whānau - who support projects, attend hui, champion causes and maintain contact. New technology has been purchased and ZOOM capability for the office and marae are going to open up an opportunity for those who can't attend general meetings to be in virtual attendance. We welcome your involvement.

To the Trustees of Ngā Kete – thank you for your strength and support in our work and for allowing me the scope to participate as I do in Rūnaka affairs – Ngā mihi Greg, Neville, Lesley and Sally.

In closing: to all those who have gone before us; now sparkling stars in the night sky, you guide us still, we remember you, rest easy.

Tracey Wright-Tawha



Ta Tipene O'Regan and Tracey.



Ann Wakefield

- Secretary of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka
- Representative - Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu
- Iwi Governance Committee, Southern District Health Board
- Tangata Tiaki Kaitiaki
- Fiordland Museum and Heritage Trust
- Iwi Advisory Milford Opportunities Project

Kia ora e te whanau o Oraka Aparima

As we come to the close of another incredibly busy year, I feel we've forgotten to take a moment and just breathe. Some would argue we've had too much time.

I know my fellow Executive and whanau members have reported at length on the challenges that we have confronted and overcome in this new era we refer to, as Covid-19. I have just skimmed through a complete Minute Book, filled with zui (ZOOM hui) notes, sometimes 4 or 5 electronic meetings in one day. I'm not sure if anyone would ever want to read it and if you asked my husband, he would say that I lean towards hoarding at the best of times and should throw it in the bonfire! (I did mention he has at least one pile of unread books that stretch to the ceiling). Oraka Aparima Runaka Executive went into war council mode and due to socialising restrictions, this became the new reality for many of our whanau.

I want to extend my sincere gratitude to all the essential workers, kaimahi and whanau who worked tirelessly with phone calls, delivering care packages and keeping the wheels turning. A special mention to all our Kaumatua who we wrapped up so tightly in cotton wool 'for their own good.' It certainly gave me a greater appreciation for the lifetime of trials they have overcome and the mātauranga they have to impart. To our own Kāhui Kaumātua - ka mihi aroha.

We started our new reporting year and end of calendar year 2019 with a fantastic celebration - Hui-a-Iwi-hosted by Nga Runaka ki Murihiku at Southland Stadium. With Christmas barely over, we were back into the swing of things and another significant loss to our iwi and Runaka - Piri Sciascia. His mana, dignity and presence has left a huge hole and not just culturally, but as a close member of my own whanau; is keenly felt.

Ngai Tahu Holdings were in the process of a review and consolidation of some of its subsidiary boards when the pandemic hit. This not only fast tracked these transitions but became a time of heightened stress and anxiety, impacting our businesses economically and more importantly, the kaimahi who came under our korowai. As a 'Maori business,' the added responsibility of meeting cultural expectations and doing things in a 'Ngai Tahu' way, added extra pressure from being in the spotlight of the public and media. I vividly recall a day during lockdown when Ngai Tahu Tourism made the national headlines due to staff redundancies and business hibernation and yet, similar businesses over that same period, who had laid off twice as many staff and made heavy cuts due to the Fiordland Floods; were not even mentioned at all!

Te Runanga and the office did not escape the flow on aspects of a reduced distribution. The SCI (Statement of Corporate Intent) and budgets were refined, reviewed and vigorously debated and from memory, we sent these back at least 3 times before formally adopting. Governance made savings through cuts in training, travel, meeting 'virtually' and voted unanimously to take a voluntary reduction in governance meeting fees.

Sadly, with less pūtea, it has meant a reduction in delivery of some programmes and initiatives that we have enjoyed. You will have already observed this with the reduction in the Ngāi Tahu Fund and Whai Rawa incentives.

Although the country is back at Level 1, and in many ways, daily life has started to feel more normal: border restrictions, travel restrictions and global economic downturn will have longer impacts on our businesses and investments. It also poses challenges for those of us upholding ahi kā.

This has heightened the call for our regions and Papatipu Runaka to step up and be the innovators of change, more self reliant and to determine their own destiny.

I believe we have shown that we are resilient but are we ready for the next challenge and how do we adapt and embrace the opportunities that have presented in this new 'regeneration phase'?

Our greatest asset will be "He tangata, he tangata, he tangata."



Above: Shona Fordyce, Marcia Te Au Thompson (standing), Ann Wakefield and Muriel Johnstone.



Above: Coffee break during the Milford Opportunities Project - Hikoi in to Piopiotahi hui.



Lynley MacKay

- Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Executive Member
- Treasurer
- Maori Advisory Komiti - Corrections
- Maori Advisory Group - Police
- Oranga Tamariki
- Tangata Kaitiaki

Oh wow, what an interesting year we have just experienced. I hope this finds you all happy and healthy. I've just completed 18 months as your treasurer and I can tell you; it's been an interesting journey so far. You will see from the audited reports at the back that the Rūnaka has come through the year well. We had a slight underspend which, with all things considered, is a bit of an achievement.

The introduction of a budget has proved to be a winner as has employing Britt Cleaver as our contractor for finances. Britt joined us in October 2019 and has made an outstanding contribution to keeping us all on track. It's great having her presence in the office on a regular basis.

At this time, it's also prudent to thank our Accountants 'Aparima Accounting' for the work they do. Without their wisdom, knowledge and genuine connection with this Rūnaka, my job as treasurer would be so much harder. So thank you Trevor and Janice for everything you guys do.

Let me recap for you how this Rūnaka 'gets its pūtea.' Each month we receive a distribution from Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu which pays for all the day to day workings of the office and Rūnaka. Projects are funded from applications to various organizations and all wash their own face. Help and support is given to these projects by the Rūnaka office by way of administration support, financial support (holding the pūtea, administering payments etc.) advice and anything else that can be of benefit to ensure the project is successful for all parties. And all while we endeavor to continually provide for the steady growth of the cultural, spiritual, social and economic well-being of our members.

Maori Advisory Komiti – Corrections

Individually, this Rūnaka still involves itself with the prison by way of having seeds grown for us. I meet with individuals at the prison from time to time, to discuss if there is anything that needs attention, or if there is anything we can help with. From a Komiti point of view - we haven't come together as a MAK rūpū for quite some time. A bit disappointing to be fair.

Maori Advisory Group – Police

Our team within the Māori, Pacific, Ethnic services has multiplied. Rather than just three working in this field, we now have 9 within the Otago/Southland, Invercargill and Central areas. I have been privileged to be asked to sit on the panel that employ some of these people and consider that we are extremely lucky with the choices made. Well done to the NZ Police for recognising the importance of this role within their workforce.

In August 2019, Te Huringa o Te Tai - strategy pathways to waiora for Māori whānau - delivered with Iwi Māori, was rolled out to the MAG rūpū. This is the refresh of 'The Turning of the Tide' strategy which we are still working on to implement everything. It is under way and heading in the right direction.

Questions asked were

- What is needed from police?
- What is the strategic pou to drive Police focus?
- How to improve Police ability to deliver these activities?
- How to implement effective change initiatives with Iwi Māori

Our MOU is still being worked on but is a priority for this year. Watch this space.

Tangata Kaitiaki

Customary Fisheries Management and Authorisation mahi is undertaken in teamwork with our other members. We are always interested in receiving feedback from whānau about the amount or state of kaimoana; local concerns, or activities you've seen when out and about our coasts and beaches.

A new system is currently in place where the permit is now processed online. It makes reporting back easy, sends a copy of the permit directly to the permit holder, gives a much better record of catch etc. and it is meant to be time saving. I personally haven't used it yet, but have had a brief on the process and feel it will be an improvement and an advantage. We will still be asking you all to fill out the application form through the office who will process as per usual and send it on to the Tangata Kaitiaki for completion. Just of late, there are rumours that some whānau are saying 'I'm mana whenua, I don't need a permit'. Unfortunately whānau this is not the case. Everyone is required to apply for a permit. Just as it is everyone's responsibility to ensure our kaimoana is sustained for the generations after us.

Nā

Lynley

Ehara taku toa, he takitahi, he toa takitini."

My success should not be bestowed onto me alone,
As it was not individual success but success of a collective.



Looking across to Takutai o Te Titi marae from the southern end of Foreshore Road .



Shona Fordyce

- President of the Combined Friendship Club of Invercargill
- Secretary and hui organizer for Kāhui Kaumātua of Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka
- Iwi Representative - Southland Museum
- Assistant GP Service at Takutai o Te Tītī marae
- Iwi representative on Southland Heritage and Building Preservation Trust
- Iwi Representative to N.Z Cervical Screen Steering Committee
- Southland Hospice Shop - volunteer worker
- Volunteer at SDHB for bowel testing surveillance of 60-74 year olds (especially Maori)
- Hospital/Health visitor for Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka when notified

Kia ora koutou

Na mihi ki te whānau o Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka.

What a crazy year it has been for everyone but while many have all settled down, not all are at 100%. Strange times with changes to hui times, cancellations of hui, and being in a bubble during lock down. Zoom hui were being carried out a lot to keep in touch with others.

I feel the PM and Health Minister did well with Covid -19 in our country but sadly, it is happening again in some areas. Everyone needs to stay safe.

I have missed some of the Forest and Bird nights as well as the Pest Free hui because of the lockdown. I continue with my mahi as a volunteer interviewer at the Citizens Advice Bureau and thoroughly enjoy being of help to others in need, including my mahi at the Hospice Shop. The products we sell help fund Southlanders who may require medical treatment. We have 3 shops in Invercargill, and 1 in Gore, Winton and Queenstown.

Bowel screening continues and as a reminder, if you notice bleeding and/or changes in your bowel habits, please get a check up with your GP. The surveillance age is 60—74 but this age group is not the greatest — any age and any changes, please get it checked! Bowel cancer can occur at any age and if it runs in the family, don't hesitate to get a check up.

Your health is very important so please

“DO NOT SIT AND DO NOTHING!”

As President of the Combined Friendship Club of Invercargill, I phoned our elderly members during the lockdown and they were thrilled to get calls from myself and the committee. We finally have a bus trip happening and those who are able to go are very excited to have a days outing at last. We have some excellent guest speakers lined up.

Southland Heritage and Building Preservation Trust are pleased to be nearing completion of the Nightcaps house and Kohikohi Cottage at Riverton. We are hoping that a group from each township will take the completed project on for the future. This will be a great service to the people and visitors of both those townships.

I've enjoyed the 'Water Hui' and find the speakers excellent. It is amazing how much knowledge one gains from these hui! Oh dear, they tell me it is my turn to be advertised on our local City Buses so I just hope they have small photos!!

When told, I will pay a visit to our TWI in hospital. Whānau have enjoyed my visits and the goodies I take for them but please, I do need to be notified beforehand.

Kāhui Kaumātua are still meeting so we can process the new enrolments for the next monthly hui. Some require a lot of research to ensure they've provided the correct information that corresponds to our whakapapa and that they actually belong here. We three meet monthly whenever possible and we're also involved with whānau who want to view our beautiful marae. This is occurring more often because once the new member's enrolments have been ratified, they're really eager to learn about our marae, history and region etc. Those who have visited, enjoyed their adventures immensely. Some think that we actually live on our marae.

I attended a GP Free Clinic at our marae through Ngā Kete Mātauranga Pounamu but the lockdown put a stop to that. I do hope that I will be able to assist once it gets going again.

Kāhui Kaumātua have been naming photos from our Rūnaka outings and this has been fun. Sadly, people have removed photos from the albums which is not good as we paid for the film and to get them developed. We need to remember to get photos copied for keepsakes.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Riki and his office staff for their mahi, keeping us all on track and caring for us whenever we are in the office.

Na Shona Fordyce

Mehemea, ka mahi tahi taua
Tera ano e tae ai!

If we work together, we can succeed!



Greg Fordyce standing next to a picture of his mum - Shona Fordyce - who adorns the cover of a wee publication 'The ties that bind.' This was taken at the Hui-a-Iwi which was held at the Invercargill Sports Stadium.



Muriel Johnstone

- Kāhui Kaumātua
- Resource Management / Natural Resources
- Tangata Tiaki Kaitiaki
- Kaitiaki Rōpu ki Murihiku
- Taramea (Howells Point) Management Committee

Kia ora te whānau,

There is an old motto that says "The harder you strive - the more you'll succeed."

Well, we thought last year was busy...but given the crazy, busy year we've just been through, I think that motto might better read "The harder you work - the more there is to do!!!" I'm sure many of you will understand that feeling.

• **Kāhui Kaumātua**

Enrolments with our Rūnaka have increased considerably. Kahui continues to meet, checking these and many of the other enquiries from whānau including whakapapa help, family names, places, purakau, pepeha, and local and tribal history etc. Schools also fall into these categories, sometimes for a pupil and other times for their classes.

- Nga taonga resources in the Whare Taonga at 115 Palmerston Street, are kept safe and sound and on occasion, added to as well. We look forward to a future opportunity of showing them all! Meantime, Kahui Kaumatua - Shona, is still sorting through boxes of photos, albums and papers too.

• **RMA mahi, plus our own Natural Resources**

This takes all the time one can give. RMA processes (via Te Ao Marama Inc.) cover everything from Consents around Water, Development, New Sub-Divisions Gravel extraction, Rock, Land Use, Coastal Activities etc. etc. - to River Works, Sewerage, Road repairs, Bridges, Trails and Concessions.

- Although there is still a huge amount of concern - here and nationally for our freshwater resources, we are pleased to say, this year there have been few demands for new, large scale Dairy Conversions. Some real positives have been new Riparian Plantings, Set Back fencing, and retired wet areas on more farms around some of our catchments. Sincere thanks to Stewart Bull and Jane Kitson for all the time you've given to Roopu Taiao mahi with me.
- During the year I've also provided a Cultural Monitoring eye over some works here in Aparima, with trenching and cabling, electrical network upgrades, and Chorus infrastructure for Fibre. Coastal erosion areas at Aropaki, Te Puka o Takitimu and Te Awa o Aparima have been constantly checked. Thanks also to Phil and Joan Fluerty who recently provided monitoring during the removal of old, unused power infrastructure in the Papatotara - Blue Cliffs areas. Warm clothes and sturdy footwear for that task.

• **Kaitiaki Roopu ki Murihiku (DoC - Iwi)**

Many of our hui have been via ZOOM - even so, the mahi had not decreased. For DoC in our southern area, there's been everything thrown at them - pests, devastating damage to roads, tracks, huts, the whenua - from extreme weather - rain - events with Fiordland National Park and other areas

being cut off for a considerable time before damage could even be assessed. All this on top of Covid restrictions, travel bans, tourist cancellations, concessioners unable to operate etc. has made 2020 a year no one wishes to repeat. Staff have been diligent and committed throughout all this disruption.

- **Tangata Tiaki Kaitiaki**

Our team works together for Customary Fisheries management, carrying out responsibilities around Kaimoana Authorisation process and each keep aware of activities around our beaches etc. We need everyone to care.

* See further below re: Taramea find!

- **Taramea Management Committee**

As Kaiwhakahaere, I'm pleased to advise that we have a full Iwi member component again with Stewart Bull filling in the recent vacancy. Our pingao is thriving (we need much more) and further along, the sprayed Marran for the re-aligned track has died down, ready to be cleared - Great work, thanks to Trevor Huggins and DoC for the provision of spray and a vehicle. The wooden seat that went "walk about" last year was found intact and re-sited by its creator - Artist "Wayne of the Hill" and committee member – Blair Stewart.

This coming year, we shall also concentrate on reviewing the Management Plan, this time ensuring it better reflects our (Ngai Tahu Tribal Property) ownership, its Taonga status and our aspirations - now and into the future - Mō tatou, a, mō ka uri, a muri ake nei.

* FOUND: dumped recently at Taramea (Howells Point)

Three very large, heavy grade plastic bags full of Blue Cod carcasses - gutted, filleted, skeletons with the heads intact and still attached. Smelly, maggoty, guts and all! Found stashed in the middle of a clump of Harakeke. Was this hiding an illegal take or just some lazy, uncaring, stupid individual's decision to discard their waste?

If you (or someone you know) has any information regarding this dumped kaimoana, we would be happy to hear from you. Confidentiality assured!

Noho ora mai
Muriel



Tangaroa sweeping over the Rocks at Taramea.



Tāne Davis

- Chairman—Whenua Hou Committee (WHC)

Kia Ora Koutou.

Whenua Hou Committee / Department of Conservation

My report on the following.

Each year the Whenua Hou Committee (WHC) meet with Department of Conservation (DoC) to advise the Minister of Conservation on the management of Whenua Hou. The WHC last met with DoC on Whenua Hou on 9th November 2019 but COVID19 has since then, restricted our meetings in person. However, WHC and DoC often consult with each other throughout the year on matters regarding Whenua Hou, outside of hui times. Whenua Hou has attracted a lot of global interest from various researchers that is a concern to WHC and DoC. They received an entry permit request to access Whenua Hou and collect sixty plus genetic samples of all living species on the island. The WHC were unsupportive of the project and declined the permit because they were insensitive to the mauri of Whenua Hou.

Various permit applications to access Whenua Hou include:

- Film Companies - mainly to film Kakapo
- Kakapo Recovery Staff
- Researchers studying the Whenua Hou Diving Petrel
- Bio Security staff
- Meridian Energy staff
- Whānau visits

Whenua Hou Bio Security Quarantine

Whenua Hou has a very thorough rat trap network consisting of 150n traps which are checked at least 3 times a year. It generally takes three people 4 to 5 days to check all the traps on the island which has created an opportunity for whānau participation in this mahi. Track cutting is also an opportunity for those wanting a trip to Whenua Hou. Sandy King from Rakiura with her Conservation dog Gadget, also makes regular journeys to Whenua Hou to check for rats. The island remains rat free.

The DoC Quarantine store in Invercargill maintains a very high level of quarantine when inspecting all the equipment and personal belongings prior to departing for Whenua Hou.

Iwi visits to Whenua Hou

There have been no Iwi visits to Whenua Hou within the past year to report on.

Pou Whenua on Whenua Hou

All three Pou Whenua are maintained either by DoC staff, Johannes Fischer - PhD Kuaka Researcher, or myself when I'm on the Island. Regular applications of sealant have preserved all Pou by protecting them from the elements.

DoC Facilities

DoC Staff generally maintain the facilities with help from Meridian Energy who are the main sponsors for the Kakapo Recovery Plan. Grey water and toilet facilities had become an issue during last seasons Kakapo breeding season due to a higher number than normal of personnel on the island at the time. The WHC have advised DoC of the issues which has been attended to with an upgrade of the of the facilities including power system and toilet.

Dune Weed Management at Sealers Bay

The WHC have asked for a Dune Weed Management Plan with options to be developed for consideration. Weed control within the dunes has commenced. Whānau can also participate with this mahi.

Kakapo

The Kakapo breeding season on Whenua Hou is expected to be less successful than last season although it was exceptionally good with a 70-chick survival rate. Whenua Hou is now at its maximum number to accommodate Kakapo that requires their habitat to be pest free which is a real challenge to find.

Archaeology

Brooke Tucker - a PhD student - continues to analyse material from the September 2019 archaeological excavation which is being done at the University of Otago. The Hydro Creek site where the material came from, has secured itself and now less material is appearing. Taonga from the 2007 excavation will be on display at the opening of the new Rakiura Museum.

Whenua Hou Diving Petrel

Johannes Fischer - a PhD student - will return to Whenua Hou in September to follow up on his research of the Kuaka and identify the best options for a protentional future management of this threatened species. Johannes mahi will also include the banding of Kuaka and searching for new nests. Holly Brown from TRoNT has donated her time to assist Johannes for one week. The Kuaka nesting burrow habitat is in danger of being lost in the dune system at Sealers Bay due to rising sea levels.

Hoiho—Yellow Eyed Penguin

Nesting sights for Hoiho on Whenua Hou continue to show low occupancy which is even more concerning than the last breeding season. With Whenua Hou being predator free, the issue of depleting Hoiho populations is more focused on a marine /environmental issue being the cause. The Yellow Eyed Penguin Trust will once again enter Whenua Hou this Spring to participate with nest counting. There is an opportunity for a Whānau member to participate with this mahi.

Whenua Hou Books

The Whenua Hou book - A New Land - is still available to purchase. Sales proved to be very popular at the Hui a Iwi in November 2019. Copies of the book will be available at the opening of the new Rakiura Museum for purchase.

Ngai Tahu future participation and management with Whenua Hou

There are increasingly more opportunities for Ngai Tahu whānui to become actively involved with their Turangawaewae. DoC supports and welcomes Ngai Tahu whānui for their participation.

Whakamutunga

I would like to acknowledge Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka for supporting me in this role as their representative on the Whenua Hou Komiti. I look forward to furthering the privilege.

I also acknowledge all the Whenua Hou Komiti members in appreciation of their support and participation with the management of Whenua Hou throughout the past year.

Treaty Partnership

I appreciate the members of DoC for maintaining a partnership with the management of Whenua Hou.

Nga mihi nunui
Tane Davis—MNZN
Chair Whenua Hou Komiti



Kiri Howell

- Chairperson - Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Holding Company
- Alternate to Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka representative to Ngāi Tahu

Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Holdings 2019 - 2020

Kia ora whānau,

What a time to be alive! There was never a time in my life that I thought the world would shut down, until now. This has shown the vulnerability of our life, business, and future endeavors. I have managed to take a moment through this lockdown and reflect on where we are going with our strategic direction. It is a real privilege to say that we have made some good decisions financially and are on track with our goals. Mō tatou, ā, mō kā uri ā muri ake nei - For us, and our children after us - has resonated in my mind over and over. Our choice to work with Craigs Investment has proven well and they have fared us well through this share market potential crisis. With the Marae development working group coming together, it is really exciting for us to see progress in the rohe. That is why we are here; to ensure that your pūtea grows and is protected for these initiatives.

Financial Update

Although it is currently a tough time with so much of the unknown about the future of our economy, we have managed to stay afloat and still made a profit. Craigs are keeping in touch on a regular basis and are being very honest about the state of the nation. In reality, it is tough and our economy needs to rebuild however, in saying that, this is also how the market works, in peaks and troughs which is why we are in this for the long term.

Ōraka Aparima Holdings Board

- Craigs Investment \$1.01m total portfolio with the market value at \$1.14m
- Invested \$10k towards hardship fund during COVID-19 crisis
- Te Haumi Whakamahi \$1m

Future Investments

We have been working closely with the support of Deloitte guiding us through a new investment opportunity. This will be a 10 year long term investment with a guaranteed minimum 5% return that has the potential for more and an overall expected IRR of 12% return at the end of the 10 year term. More information will be provided through FY20/21 as we progress through this and look forward to sharing updates with you in due course.

Finally, we would like to acknowledge and thank Riki Dallas and Geraldine Brookman for their time and service to the board. Riki has worked relentlessly as an interim Director of OAHB for 2 years, but not only was he a director, he is also the Kaihautu, administrator, travel agent and the glue that keeps us working as a cohesive board. We are still very grateful for our close working relationship and can now free you up to do more work in the office.

Geraldine Brookman stepped on to our board when we were in dire need and since then, we haven't let her go, until now. She resurrected our reputation and wrote all of our policies and documentation right up until now, as well as assisted the office and Executive with her expertise in Law. Geraldine has always prioritized the board and OAHB pūtea first. We are very thankful for all the mahi, late night emails, weekend trips to Invercargill and your many requests to Ngāi Tahu Holdings on our behalf. You have provided a great link to TRoNT and we wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Nga mihi
Kiri Howell - Chair OAHB



Above: A vision for the future - 45 Golf Course Road; Te Anau.



Dougal Austin

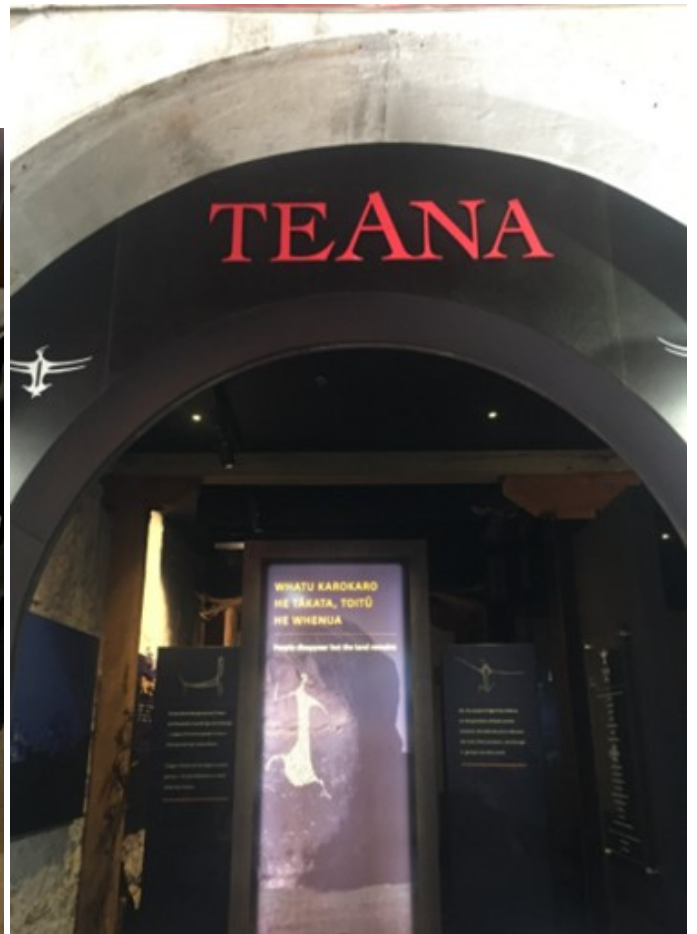
- Ngai Tahu Maori Rock Art Trustee
2019-2020

A highlight of the past year has been the continued planting of native trees at Opihi taniwha rock art site in South Canterbury. Money raised to date from external funding is \$125,000, which accounts for an increased number of recent plantings; up from 9,000 to 11,000 trees in the ground. This mahi restores the landscape back closer to how it once was when our ancestors used these special places and created their enduring artworks on the walls of the limestone shelters. The trees also help protect the site by providing a buffer against the elements and farming activities. Opihi shows what is possible and in time we hope that other sites will receive similar treatment.



Another highlight for the Trust has been, providing out-of-classroom learning experiences for the Ministry of Education. Many a class of students have benefited from visits to Te Ana rock art centre in Timaru, learning about rock art and the cultural values associated with it.

Below: A learning activity under way with a group of students.



Writing this brings back a memory from the early 1970s when we had an Opihi taniwha inspired artwork on display at Colac Bay Primary School; painted onto a pane of glass with the light shining through it. These things can make a lasting impression on a youngster.

Highlights aside, it needs to be acknowledged that with the Covid-19 pandemic 2020 has turned into a difficult and challenging year for everyone. And as for Te Ana rock art centre, visitor numbers are significantly down on the previous year. The staff, in particular: Rachel Solomon and Patricia Jenney, are doing a great job managing the situation and keeping things going.

The SIMRAP archive records of rock art sites and associated artworks, surveyed over many years, now resides with Ngāi Tahu archives for safekeeping. Controlled access of use is via Papatipu Rūnaka. It is a significant resource which I hope in time will be made good use of in order to enable a reconnection, revival and cultural resurgence of this ancient artistic legacy by our people.

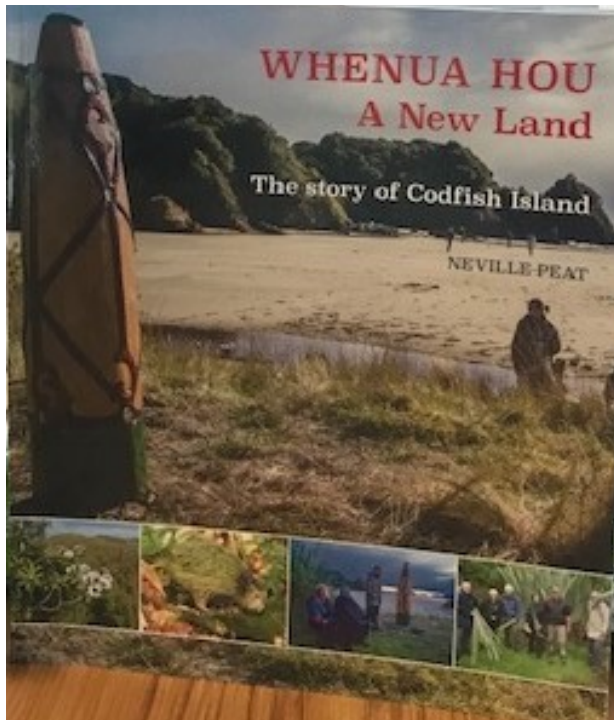
Kā mihi maioha ki a koutou katoa

Dougal Austin, Trustee

Our Year July 2019 – June 2020

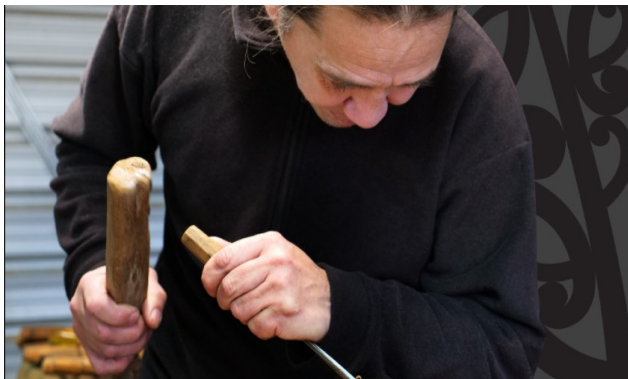
July 2019

- Whenua Hou book launch
- DoC - Fish Passage briefing
- Health and Safety Forum
- Kaitiaki Roopu ki Murihiku hui
- ICC Library & Archives opening



September 2019

- Rowallen Hokonui Trust hui at Takutai
- Toitu Otago Settlers Museum - carved gateway by James York (below)



August 2019

- Climate change symposium
- Music on the Porch
- Te Ara Whakatipu at Te Koawa
- Whitebait season



Left:
Opening of the
ICC Library
Archives by
the
Mayor, Tim
Shadbolt,
Raniera Dallas
to his right.

October 2019

- Waiau Mahinga Kai Trust hui
- Whale stranding/ policy/strategy wananga
- Environment Southland hui at Takutai
- Kiwi transfer to Te Puka Hereka - Coal Island



November 2019

- Atua Matua wananga at Te Koawa
- Biodiversity Strategy and Biosecurity Act reforms Papatipu Rūnaka engagement
- Marine Guardians hui at Takutai
- Hui-a-lwi



Left: Raniera Dallas and the Ōraka Aparima whānau group, having a go and just enjoying kapa-haka. Tino pai rawa atu!

January 2020

- OAR Office restart work
- Te Rourou Whakatipuranga Strategic Plan hui
- Working bee at Te Koawa

February 2020

- Rakiura Muttonbird Island Annual Permit Day hui
- Southland Coast Plan review
- Trip to Rarotoka

Below: Looking down on one of the rocky bays around Rarotoka. Tino aataahua.



December 2019

- OAR Whānau Xmas Lunch
- TAMI AGM
- Kapa Haka practice
- Office closed for Xmas holidays

March 2020

- Waimataitai Kaupapa hui
- Titi season
- Community Emergency Response hui
- CEG / Covid-19 hui
- Office closed re: Covid-19



Above: Sakura Stirling Boyles and whanau get to have a photo Hana Koko.





April 2020

- Combined Joint Committee/CEG - Covid-19 briefing
- Muriel Johnstone named to receive NZ Order of Merit.
- Ramari Stewart named to receive NZ Order of Merit



Above: Kai parcels being prepared by Darren Rewi and the team from Wakatipu.

May 2020

- Many NZ businesses reopened and workers returned to work after Covid-19 lockdown.



Pallets of cardboard boxes delivered to NKMP - to be made up for Covid-19 food parcels relief.



June 2020

- Matariki celebrations (right)
- Community Trust South funding hui
- NZ Food Story - filmed at Takutai o Te Titi marae



Thank you to our Sponsors

We wish to acknowledge and thank the following agencies for their contributions over the last year.

Without your generosity, help and support, our progress would falter.

Kotahi Mano Kāika



Grants and Scholarships

Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka and Ōraka Aparima Rūnaka Holdings Ltd. gave out grants and scholarships during July 2019 to June 2020.

With those funds, we continue to support whānau members to participate or upskill in various activities.

These include:

- Sporting and cultural participation, including Kapa Haka performances, Manu Korero speeches and Waka-ama.
- Pūtea ki Rūnaka Scholarships for students enrolled in tertiary education.
- Assistance for members to attend hui further afield.
- Support the continuation of whale research.
- Te manaaki kaumātua, te pūtea manaaki fund.
- Rūnaka volunteers who help above and beyond the call of duty.
- As a Charitable focus, we have supported various groups and schools etc. through the loaning of the Rūnaka van.

Ka mau te wehi tamariki ma!



A tātou tāngata, a tātou wāhi

(Our people, our places)



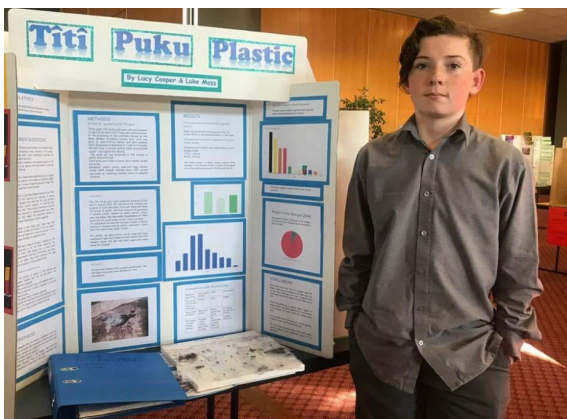
Above: Tane Davis and whānau at Government House.



Above: The Oraka Aparima Runaka waka sure gets around Karina - seen here in front of the Dunedin Railway Station.



This was an extremely proud day for all the Davis whānau, there to support Tane Davis during the Investiture Ceremony at Government House in Wellington. Tane became a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit - MNZM - for his dedication and contribution to conservation on Whenua Hou over the last 20 years. Tane: "I felt so very proud and honoured to be part of such a lovely day and meeting and talking with our Governor General was amazing. "



Above: Jane Kitson was very proud of Luke and his team mate - Lucy, who got 8 awards which included winning: the fair science award, premium award, science award, conservation, environment, NIWA, Science Trust award, and Gold award. Awesome mahi! Awesome Kaupapa.

Right: Ron Bull junior explaining the use of the poha to tv chef and host of the tv series - A NZ Food Story - that specialised in different ways of cooking traditional food - from land or sea to the plate. This episode was filmed at Te Takutai o Te Titi marae featuring different ways to cook Titi.



Oraka Aparima members represented the Runaka at the turning of the sod at Wakatipu High School. From left: Steven Solomon, Riki Dallas, Ariana Davis, Rewi Davis, Raniera Dallas and Rangimaria Suddaby.



A great to unwind with 'Music on the Porch' at Takutai o te Titi Marae. Guitar, base guitar, ukulele, and shakers - two legged shakers that is - just jamming and having fun while singing along!

Below: Whanau entertaining the crowds at Hui-a-iwi.



Left: What a cutey little Miss Taplin - and you look so gorgeous in your costume!



Above from back : Riki Dallas, Raniera Dallas and Tracey Wright-Tawha



Right: Mum and daughter - Karina Davis Marsden and Bobby Lee.



Above: Hana Koko gets a hug and a gorgeous smile from Rangimaria Suddaby



Our amazing volunteers on Rarotoka.

Right: Ricky Mulqueen during a taonga species Takahe transfer.



Left: Who's in the Office?
From back left - Iain MacCallum, Riki Dallas and Phillipa Hakopa.



Above: Lovely smiles ladies - from left: Rangimaria Suddaby and Mhari Baty.

Our precious taonga - Kaumātua

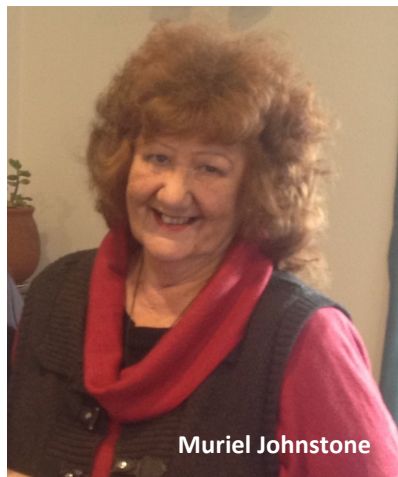
E kore e ngaro, he tākere waka nui! - We will never be lost, we are the hull of a great waka.



From left: Teina Wilmschurst, Shona Fordyce & Teoti (George) Jardine.



Rangimaria Suddaby



Muriel Johnstone



Stewart Bull



Ramari Stewart (our whale specialist) enjoying the peace and quiet on Rarotoka

"Mo tātou, ā, mō kā uri a muri ake nei." For us and our children after us.



Above from left: Tane Davis, Neville Peat (author) and Ta Tipene O'Regan during the launch of the Whenua Hou book.



Left:
The Goodwillie whanau reunion was celebrated at Takutai o Te Titi marae in Colac Bay. The whanau gathered opposite the marae for a whanau photo.



Right: Dakota Crengle - 13 years of age. Winner of the Burt Munro Challenge 2000cc Speedway event at Oreti Park, February 2020.



Financial Report

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