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TE ĀTIAWA
O TE WAKA-A-MĀUI



'E TITIA'

*E titia nei e Te Ātiawa, i te iti, i te rahi, te katoa
To shine as Te Ātiawa, the few, the many, all of us*



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He hōnore, he korōria ki te Atua
He maungārongo ki te whenua
He whakaaro pai ki ngā tāngata
katoa
Hangā e te Atua he ngākau hou
Ki roto, ki tēnā, ki tēnā o mātou
Whakatōngia tō wairua tapu
Hei āwhina, hei tohutohu i a mātou
Hei ako hoki i ngā mahi mō tēnei rā.
Āmine.

*Honour and glory to God
Peace on Earth
Goodwill to all people
Lord, develop a new heart
Inside all of us
Instil in us your sacred spirit
Help us, guide us
In all the things we need to learn today.
Amen.*

**Tukuna kia rere ngā mihi ki te Atua I runga rawa te tīmatanga me te
whakamutunga o ngā mea katoa**

**E kore e mutu ngā mihi ki ngā mate maha mai I ngā tōpito e whā o te motu,
ōtira nō te ao whanui nui tonu. Moe mai rā I ngā ringringa kaha o te Atua**

**Kei te iti me te rahi – tatou ko te hunga matatahi o Te Ātiawa ki te Tau Ihu –
nau mai ki te pānui o te wā.**



Lieutenant Colonel Eruera Te Whiti O Rongomai Love

The eldest son of Mr Wi Hapi Pakau and Mrs Ripeka Matene Tauwhare Love. Born at Waikawa, Picton May 18 1905. His parents farmed "Homebush," Queen Charlotte Sound, and lived at Waikawa, before moving to Petone circa 1917.

A farewell function was held at the Meeting House, Te Tatau o te Pō, Hutt Valley, in March 1940, to bid farewell to Captain Love and several brother officers of the 28TH Māori Battalion.

Colonel Love was associated with the Māori Battalion from its earliest beginnings. At the outbreak of war he held the rank of Captain in the 1ST Battalion, Wellington Regiment. He was shortly afterwards appointed to Army Headquarters staff for duty in connection with the formation of a Māori Battalion. He proceeded overseas with the main body of the battalion and fought in Greece where he was one time reported missing. He was later promoted to the rank of Major and fought in the Christmas Libyan campaign. When the former officer commanding the Battalion, Lieutenant Colonel (now Brigadier) Dittmer, returned to New Zealand, Colonel Love assumed temporary command. Colonel Loves widow, Mrs Takau Rio Love, is paramount chief, or Makea Nui Ariki of Rarotonga.¹

"His loss will be keenly felt, not only by the redoubtable battalion of which he was the first Māori Commanding Officer, but also by the Second N.Z.E.F., for officers of his ability and experience can ill be spared. When Colonel Love was promoted to the command only a few weeks ago, Lieutenant General Freyberg spoke highly of his qualifications and said he felt confident the appointment would be justified. That confidence has been well borne out, for, in the brief but momentous period since then, the Māori Battalion under its new leader has added still more to a splendid fighting record in Greece and Crete. Colonel Eruera Te Whiti Love, died of wounds received in action at EL Alamein on July 12 1942.

"For God, King and Country."

¹ Marlborough Express July 17 1942.



Eruera Te Whiti o Rongomai Love's grave at El Alamein War Cemetery, Egypt. Plot VIII.J.16. Also known as Edward, Tiwi, and Tui. Serial No.6133.



Private Harry Norton

Born July 18 1879, at Te Awaiti, son of James and Ani Norton.

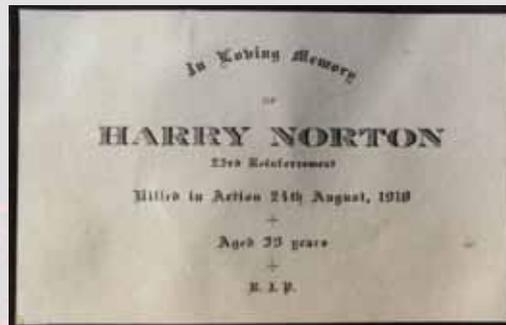
40236, N.Z.E.F. Canterbury Regiment, 2ND Battalion, enlisted in 1916, and embarked from Wellington aboard the Corinthic, for Plymouth, England, on April 2 1917. He was wounded in the shoulder on October 12 1917, and was admitted to Hospital. Harry was killed in action on August 24 1918, aged 39 years.

A member of the well known whaling family of Te Awaiti, and one of the Campbell Island whaling and shearing party. On returning to New Zealand in 1916, the party were told of the war, resulting in the whole party enlisting, including three of his brothers. One brother of the deceased returned to New Zealand disabled, another was in hospital in London, and the fourth was still in France. Harry was the son of the late James and Ani Norton (Nee Keenan). His next of kin was his sister, Miss Catherine (Kitty) Norton, of Te Awaiti.

1914 - 1918

Private Harry Aldridge, son of Michael and Agnes Aldridge (Nee Hansen), Nelson Square, Picton.

Aldridge:- For the Empires Cause:- In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Private Harry Aldridge, who died August 9 1919, of sickness in England, aged 25 years.



As long as our hearts are beating,
As long as our eyes have tears,
We will carry your memory with us dear,
Throughout the sorrowing years.
Inserted by his loving parents, sisters, and brothers.¹

¹ Marlborough Express August 11 1923.

Thomas Colin Campbell Patterson

Born October 9 1890 in Mahakipawa, Marlborough, was christened on 23 November 1890, died on 30 May 1915 in No1 Outpost Walker's Ridge, Gallipoli, Turkey at age 24, and was buried on 31 May 1915 in Gallipoli Turkey.

Mr Matthew Patterson of Picton father of the late Trooper Colin Patterson one of our brave New Zealand boys who gave his life for the Empire at the Dardanelles has just received a tribute to the soldier's memory from his commanding officer, Captain D.W. Talbot. The message is written in pencil on a thin piece of paper torn from a note book and bears the imprint of being scribbled in the trenches, probably in the din of battle whilst the bullets and shrapnel shells of the enemy were flying overhead. It is dated June 1st 1915 and reads as follows:-

*Mr Matthew Patterson
Picton
June 1 1915*

It is with the deepest regret that I have to report the death of your son, Trooper C.C. Patterson. He was shot in the head while on outpost duty and killed almost instantaneously. He was nobly doing his share of duty allotted to him, and gave his officer, Lieutenant Taylor, splendid assistance in a very hazardous and trying situation and he is worthy of the very best traditions of a British soldier.

*Capt D.W.Talbot
Commanding Officer*

Trooper Patterson it will be remembered was promoted to a Lieutenancy in the Mounted Rifles in Egypt, but resigned his commission in order to proceed with the infantry to face the Turks at the Dardanelles. The memory of such men deserves to be honoured by all true Britishers.



Harriet (nee Norton) and Matthew Campbell Patterson

The following is a letter from Allan Campbell Patterson to his Mother to let her know about the death of his brother Collin:-

Dear Mother

Just a few lines to let you know that I am getting on alright, poor old Coll was shot through the head and died 4 four hours afterwards, he got hit on outpost work and they put him in a stretcher to carry him down to the track but he got off it and walked and let them carry a man down that was shot through the hip the boys thought he was going to get all right but he bled inwardly he was in no pain and was talking to the boys about the hard luck to be hit at the start of this.

The Doctors told him he would get over it, Coll said it didn't matter told the boys to tell me to get word to you and Dad not to worry about it because he was quite happy and sent his love to all and Alice he was in no pain at all so the doctor told me. They pulled the boys out of the trenches to see him buried and they put a head stone up with his name and regiment. There are four Sergeants all buried along side of each other all out of the 10TH Nelson Mounted Rifles. There is not much chance for a man in this war. I am with the Transfer waiting for them to take the hill so we can land with the wagons and horses, but I think it will be a long while yet. I must close up now.¹

¹ Copy of letter kindly given by Mr Allan Campbell Patterson (Junior) of Scotland Street, Picton.

Thomas Colin Patterson's Final Stand

The following letter has been received from the Rev. Father Dore, Chaplain of the New Zealand Forces, respecting the death of Trooper Colin Patterson, son of Mr and Mrs Matthew Patterson, of Picton. The letter is written from the Military Hospital, Devonport, where Father Dore was recovering from a severe wound received at the front, and was dated December 12TH 1915.

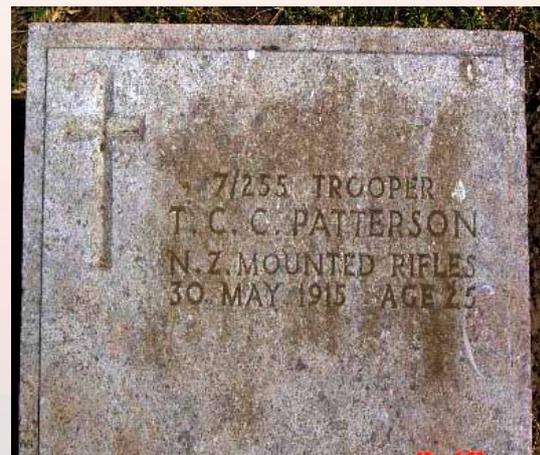


Thomas Colin Campbell Patterson.

"The following is an exact account of Colin Patterson's last hours as I saw him," he writes, and also as given me by Lieutenant Taylor, his troop officer, who is at present a patient in this hospital. He (Colin) was struck by a bullet in the fore part of the head on Sunday, May 30TH, at 3.45p.m. A doctor from the Australian Light Horse Regiment, attended him within a couple of hours after the occurrence. The doctor, who attended the soldier at great personal risk, stated there was no hope from the beginning. At the time Colin was shot, he was with his troop holding No.1 outpost, which faced the sea about a mile on the northern side of the Anzac landing stage. About midnight we succeeded in getting him to the nearest dressing station, and he died within half an hour of his arrival there. I administered the last sacraments, and did whatever was necessary for his spiritual comfort. He did not speak after being hit. The following morning, he was buried in the cemetery, known as "Canterbury

Cemetery," which is an enclosed piece of ground, beside the dressing station, but nearer by 50 yards to the sea.

The spot where Colin lies is marked by a large stone at the head, with his name, rank, regiment, and date of death engraved on it, while the grave itself is covered with those lovely sea pebbles taken from the beach nearby. I might state, on the authority of his own officers that, on the day he was struck, Colin was responsible for saving the lives of several, perhaps twenty, of his fellows when by his good shooting, he prevented the enemy from advancing on our men. His note book, which contained information about military happenings, and was thus stopped from being sent to his next of kin by the censor, is in safe keeping, and will be sent home at the first opportunity.



Thomas Colin Campbell Patterson's Headstone at Galipoli.

7/255 Trooper
T.C.C.Patterson
N.Z.Mounted Rifles
30 May 1915 Age 25



Jack Campbell Patterson

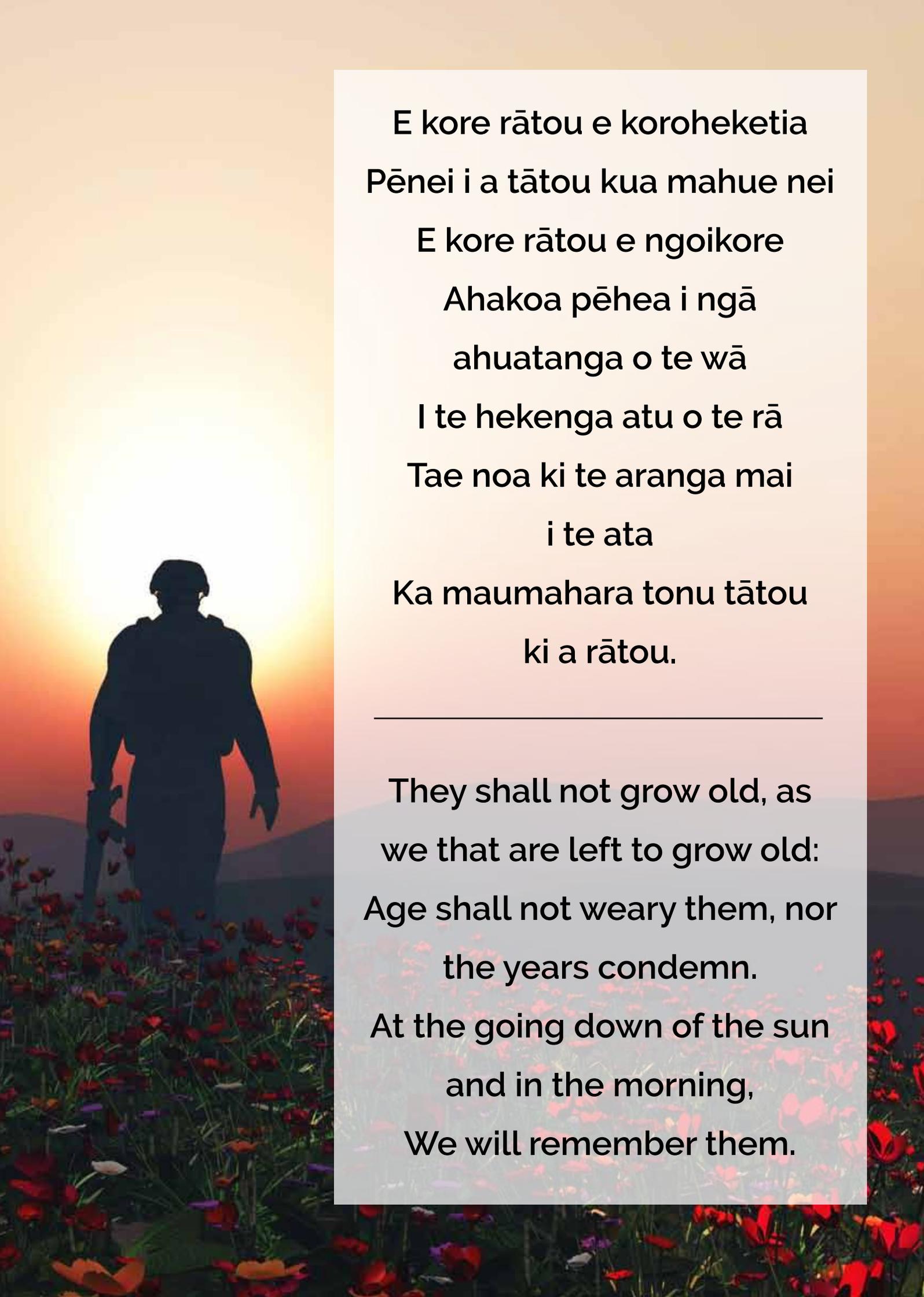
Sub – Lieutenant J. C. Patterson, eldest son of Captain William and Mrs Campbell Patterson, of Picton, was killed in action on March 5 1943, at the age of 21 years. He received his early education at Saint Joseph's Convent School, Picton, and subsequently gained matriculation honours at Te Aute College. He left New Zealand in May 1942 and secured his "wings" in Canada. He was dispatched to England in November and transferred to the Fleet Air Arm with a commission. He was recently married to Miss Kathleen Pay, of Southsea, Hants, England.¹

¹ Marlborough Express March 20 1943.



Picton's First ANZAC Day held beneath the Mānuka Trees at the site of Picton Court House Broadway, on April 25 1916. Stage erected with organ and German seven pounder with flag and flowers on it. At left are two of the Miss Darts, daughters of William Dart, and sisters of Archdeacon John Dart. This is the site now occupied by Picton Police Station (part of).



A silhouette of a soldier in a field of flowers at sunset. The soldier is standing in the center-left, facing right, with a rifle slung over his shoulder. The background is a bright sunset with a gradient from orange to yellow. The foreground is a field of red and purple flowers.

E kore rātou e koroheketia
Pēnei i a tātou kua mahue nei
E kore rātou e ngoikore
Ahakoa pēhea i ngā
ahuatanga o te wā
I te hekenga atu o te rā
Tae noa ki te aranga mai
i te ata
Ka maumahara tonu tātou
ki a rātou.

They shall not grow old, as
we that are left to grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor
the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning,
We will remember them.

HEAMANA REPOATA CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Nā Archdeacon Emeritus Harvey Ruru QSM



Nelson Tasman Civil Defence Emergency Management De Brief Civil Defence State of Emergency Monday 11 March following the Pigeon Valley Fires



Kahutaane Whaanga

Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu navigator who worked solidly with the Wakefield and surrounding communities during the Tasman fires state of emergency and transition period after the fires

Thank you Te Pūtahitanga O Te Waipounamu and Te Hauora O Ngāti Rarua for your support to the community throughout the fires



28th Māori Battalion D Company Te Tauihu Komiti a beautiful embroidered 28th Māori Battalion D Company Te Tau Ihu banner was presented to the Komiti by Marie Bowden

(L-R) Nita-May Bern Hippolite, Harvey, Marie, Lawrence Macdonald (Chair) Rangi Kohe, Kereopa Ratapu, Melanie Mcgregor (secretary taking photo)



Ordination to the Anglican Priesthood Pareraru Centre Sunday 17 March

Rev. John Hyland, Rev. Putiputi Thompson (Middle), Rev. Heeni Thompson (in pink)



Te Taumata Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu February 2019

The young man at centre was assisted by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu to set up a business selling fish n chips and other kai from a mobile trailer where he was trading on the day of our meeting outside the offices Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu.

Huge amount of good whānau and work being carried out by Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu.

AS – SALAAM – ALAIKUM ARABIC “PEACE BE UPON YOU”



Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui e tino aroha ana ki nga hapu katoa o Ahuriri, kua ngaro nei te hunga i arohaina i roto i tēnei patunga. Waea ki te hunga kua pahure ake nei o rātou ora, me te Atua kia kawea mai e koe he rangimarie mau tonu.

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui extend huge love to all Muslim families who lost loved ones in this massacre. Farewell to those who have suddenly had their lives ended and may Allah bring you ever lasting peace.

Waihoki ki o tatou tupapaku kei te haere tonu i to ratau haerenga wairua ka tohungia, ka tohatoha atu to tatou aroha ki te hunga kua pehia.

Also to our dead who have continued on their spiritual journey we farewell and extend our love to those who have been bereaved.

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust will also be sharing in hosting the Muslim Community at Whakatu Marae sometime soon along with Ngāti Tama, Ngāti Rarua, Ngāti Toa Rangatira, Ngāti Kuia, Maata Waka, Nelson City Council and Tasman District Council.

Pigeon Valley and Tasman District Council State of Emergency 5th February to 6th March 2019.

To all whānau, property owners and businesses that were affected by these fires and all the agencies that came together to offer support which included Te Pūtahitanga o Te Waipounamu, Te Hauora o Ngāti Rarua Trust, Māori Women's Welfare League, Te Piki Oranga, Māori Wardens, Whakatū Marae, Te Āwhina Marae and (Te Hora Marae being on stand-by) to over 1000 people who were evacuated from their homes and properties some with their pet animals, fish and birds and the many animals that were looked after by Ministry of Primary Industries at the Richmond Showgrounds.

Te Ātiawa wishes to also give huge thanks to DOC Barney Thomas, TPK Shane Graham, NZ Police Inspector Dexter Traill, Sergeant Steve Mariu, FENZ Paki Johnston and Piki Thomas for raising the Iwi Liaison profile with all the Emergency Services during the fire and ensuring Iwi were involved in the day to day decision making at the Civil Defence Emergency Operations Centre in Richmond during and after the State of Emergency Declaration by Tasman District Council Mayor Richard Kempthorne.

NGĀ MIHI AROHA KI A KOUTOU KATOA

NATIONAL IWI CHAIR HUI WAITANGI

31 JANUARY - 1 FEBRUARY

Nā Billy Reeves

Tēnā koutou ngā mema o te Poari Kaitiaki o Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui. He mihi matakui koakoa ki a koutou katoa i tēnei wā.

These are my thoughts with regards to attending the NICF at Waitangi. Firstly, I would like to thank the Board for allowing me the opportunity to attend with Harvey, Ron, Amai and Mireama. What an experience it was, from the pōwhiri on Thursday to the poroaki on Friday.

To feel the mana of the hau kāinga while whaikōrero were spoken and then the reply. Willie Te Aho, being one of our kaikōrero, paying tribute to a world war veteran from tangata whenua who to me was well respected by his people. Then singing an old war song and having the vet stand and sing with him was a powerful thing, thus enhancing his mana.

Tēnā koe Harvey for speaking on our behalf. It was short and to the point. I had a wee laugh within myself for the way you incorporated all other iwi in Te Waka a Māui in your whaikōrero thus finishing the speeches. Awesome!!

To the hui itself, what an eye opener. To listen to the kōrero to and fro and presentations given by Naida Glavish, Ngahiwi Tomoana, Lisa Tūmahai and others on how to engage the Crown and monitor the Government performance with regards to the Treaty partnership. It was interesting to hear what other iwi had to say on these topics, some saying more than others. I found that some of the kōrero pertaining to the topics had merit and other kōrero was out in the clouds and a bit confusing. They should have sat and listened instead.

Great to have the Iwi chairs come together on Friday to make sure they had the wording right for the questions being presented to the PM and other ministers. How the host iwi/hapū managed the pōwhiri with the PM sitting in the front row. Very innovative on how they did it.

Having each pou lead chair present their questions and the PMs or ministers replies was well received I thought.

Finally, thanks to Ron and Harvey for introducing me to some interesting and strong minded people, in particular Naida. Very easy to talk to when having a conversation but bloody hell you better sit up and listen when she has a topic to put across otherwise you are in for it.

Well that's it from me.

Ka pū te ruha, ka hao te rangatahi. As an old net withers, a new one is made.

*Ngā mihi
Billy*

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS CARVED CHAIR AND POUNAMU TO TO LORD BLEDISLOE – JANUARY 18 1934

Compiled by Mike Taylor



Lord Bledisloe

On Thursday January 18 1934, the presentation of a stately carved chair and a block of Pounamu (Greenstone) was presented to his Excellency the Governor General, Lord Bledisloe, in his dual capacity of donor of the Waitangi Estate and Chairman of the Waitangi Trust Board.

The Hui was arranged and organised by the Waikawa Progressive League, acting with the consent and authority of whole of the tribes and hapu inhabiting the South Island and Stewart Island. Was designed as a preliminary to the national gathering at the Bay of Islands in February 1934, on the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi. In order to give the less numerous of the South Island Māori, an opportunity of expressing their special appreciation of the generous and historically significant gift to the Nation of the Waitangi Estate by Lord and Lady Bledisloe.

On accepting the invitation, the Governor General Lord Bledisloe and Lady Bledisloe arrived at Picton on the Tamahine on Wednesday 17 January 1934, to attend a Māori Hui. A Powhiri at the entrance to the Albert Hall, High Street, by a full Māori cultural party headed by Mr Te Ari Pitama, organiser and Marshall of proceedings.

A largely attended and representative gathering of Māori and Europeans in the Albert Hall a ceremonial Māori welcome was accorded to their Excellency's. Upon their arrival to accept at the hands of the Chieftains of the South Island a presentation chair and a block of greenstone for Waitangi House.

Local Paramount chief, Mr Pero Takaratai Ngapaki of Queen Charlotte Sound delivered an address in Māori, his remarks being interpreted by Mr Peter MacDonald:

"We ask you not to judge our respect and the honour we have for our King by the sparseness of our number tonight, because in spite of that, we represent the various tribes in the South Island. We are deeply sensible of your action in accepting our invitation and giving us the opportunity to make a gesture of our appreciation of your benevolence in handing to the Nation, the site of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi."

Followed by a speech from the Mayor G. J. Riddell, who also welcomed their Excellency's; *"A great day in the history of the Town. Glad that Māori had considered it both worthy and appropriate to ask his Excellency to come to Picton to accept the presentation chair to be placed in Waitangi House on the beautiful Estate, that Lord Bledisloe saw wise to give to the people of New Zealand."*

After which Misses Marie Huntley, Doris Riwaka, and Vera Arthur, presented flax baskets containing posies of Native flowers to Lady Bledisloe and the Mayoresses of Picton and Blenheim. This was followed by a fine program by the children of the Waikawa Mission House, including Poi, Haka, and songs.

After which the gathering of South Island Māori took place in brilliant sunshine, on Seymour Gardens (Picton Foreshore), facing the sparkling waters of the landlocked harbour,

gave a picturesque setting. That was reminiscent of the Bay of Islands where the Treaty of Waitangi was signed.

Full credit was accorded the Waikawa League, whose members and local supporters were almost solely responsible for the collection of the funds which covered the costs involved in the presentation chair. The accompanying gift was a block of Pounamu (Greenstone) which symbolized the South Island known as Te Waipounamu, this was presented by a single Westland Tribe known as Poutini Ngāi Tahu, represented by Mr William Webb of Mawhera (Greymouth) son of the Chief Tuhuru. Present were the Hon. John Bitchner, Minister of Public Works, representing the Government, Mr D. G. Sullivan, Mayor of Christchurch, Mr G. J. Riddell, Mayor of Picton, and Mr R. McCallum M. L. C., local bodies and prominent citizens.

The presentation Chair was carved by master carver Mr Thomas Heberley, of Te Ātiawa, Wellington, formerly of Queen Charlotte Sound. While the Tukutuku panels on the back of the chair was the work of the following women:- Mrs Hariata Huntley (nee Kere), Mrs Puhi Huntley, Mrs Ngaia Arthur (nee Kepa), Mrs Tini Hemi (nee Kere) of Waikawa, Picton. For



L-R: Karara Tini Hemi, Lord Bledisloe, Hariata Huntley & Ngaia Arthur.

the purpose of the presentation ceremony, a space of lawn before the War Memorial was used to represent the Marae. To this Marae, surrounded by an interested throng, were led the vice regal visitors, accompanied by Mr Eruera Hemi of Pelorus Sound, who was delegated to act as escort on behalf of the hosts during their Excellency's stay.

Led by Mr Te Ari Pitama of Ngāi Tahu, a welcoming culture party from Waikawa Pa received their Excellencies with all the ceremony and dignity of a race traditionally punctilious in such matters. After the blessing of the chair, the Waikawa Mission House Choir took a leading part singing and performing quaint and intricate Poi. When the chair was ready to be presented by Te Ari Pitama in an address, followed by Mr Peter Makitanara of the Rangitane and Ngāti Kuia tribes, endorsed statements of the previous speakers.

A large hangi was prepared, where a whole bullock, a sheep and two large sacks of potatoes were cooked, in charge of this operation was Mr Wiremu Riwaka and Mr Frederick Skipper. According to traditional custom, the distinguished guests were first to sample the food, to



Trying the Hangi - L-R: George Tonga Awhikau, Elizabeth Tonga Awhikau, Lady Bledisloe and Hariata Huntley.



Enjoying the Hangi: L-R: Frederick Skipper, George, Tonga Awhikau. Rest unknown.

the accompaniment of much good humored banter and clicking of cameras.

Part of Lord Bledisloe's speech was:- "We still have expert craftsmen and instructors in our midst, noteworthy amongst them being Mr Heberley of Wellington, who executed the carving of the South Island Māori presentation chair." ¹

¹ Marlborough Express January 18 and 19 1934.

Three of the Women that worked the Tukutuku on the Chair



Hariata Huntley
Donor Mrs Marie MacDonald.



Karara Tini Hemi
Donor Mrs Kath Hemi.



Puhi Wahine Huntley
Donor Mrs Bessie Stammers.

Culture Party Bledisloe Visit 1934



Back Row:- L-R: Eruera Hemi, John Huntley, Raana Riwaka, Tim Riwaka, Wani Arthur, Lord Bledisloe, Te Ari Pitama, Lady Bledisloe, Cairo Huntley, George Riwaka, Ropoama Manuhiri (Bob) Arthur, Reipora Ngapaki (nee Tahuaroa), Ben Riwaka, Dick Riwaka, Piro Takaratai Ngapaki behind Dick.

Centre Row L-R: Wairemana Riwaka, Piki Riwaka, Doris Riwaka, Harley Huntley, Edie Huntley.

Front Row: L-R: Rachel Huntley, Marie Huntley, Vera Arthur, Mary Riwaka, Te Ahuru Huntley, Lily Matangi, Meteria (May) Tonga Awhikau.



Back: L-R:- Eruera Hemi, Tini Hemi, Lord Bledisloe, Hariata Huntley, Elizabeth Tonga Awhikau, Lady Bledisloe, Ngaia Arthur (nee Keepa), George Tonga Awhikau, Nancy Riwaka, Tom Riwaka, ?, G. J. Riddell, Mayor.

Five Girls kneeling:-L-R: Harley Huntley, Edie Huntley, Wairemana Riwaka, Doris Riwaka, and Piki Riwaka.

Front children & man: L-R: Rachel Huntley, Te Ahuru Huntley, Vera Arthur, Te Ari Pitama, Meteria Tonga Awhikau, Lily Matangi, Marie Huntley and Mary Riwaka, Buna & George Riwaka, & Kelly Tonga Awhikau.



Mr Diamond, George Tonga Awhikau at left. Stuart (Curly) Borrie, Unknown.



Pero Takaratai Ngapaki.

Kaumātua Pero Ngapaki, chief of the Queen Charlotte Sounds delivered an address in Māori, interpreted by Peter MacDonald. "On behalf of the Māori composing the various tribes of the South Island, I extend a hearty welcome to Your Excellencies Followed by Te Ari Pitama representing Ngāi Tahu. Other speakers were Peter MacDonald and Eruera Hemi. ²

² Marlborough Express January 19 1934.

TE ĀTIAWA HISTORIAN – MIKE TAYLOR

Kaumātua Mike Taylor has been chairman of Te Ātiawa Whakapapa Committee since 1992 and came onboard as Iwi researcher for Te Ātiawa in 1994.

Mike can trace his ancestry through Te Koi to Poutini of the Tokomaru waka on his father's side, and more recently discovered missing links on his mother's side, that also lead back to Te Ātiawa.

His interest in the history of our tupuna started with a chance discovery of three whakapapa and a Marlborough Express obituary of Ropoama Te One (a half-brother of his Tūpuna) in his great grandmother's bible in 1982.

Since then, searches for information about the whakapapa of his whānau, have widened to include the entire history of Te Ātiawa in Te Taihū.

Over the years he has collated a vast amount of information from dusty archive rooms in libraries throughout the country, chased down missing links through overheard conversations, and made important findings poring through ancient journals found in long forgotten bookshelves.

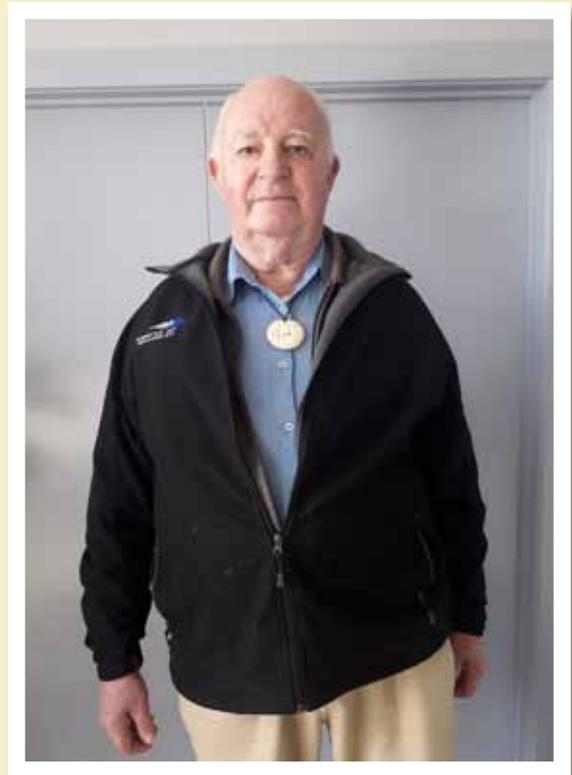
His work has been painstaking and slow at times, but throughout the years his findings have helped many of our tamariki and mokopuna find their place in the world with information about their whakapapa.

"Some of our Rangatahi who were likely to follow the wrong path, really turned their lives around just by knowing their Whakapapa and where they came from," Mike says.

"It is really rewarding to see them grow confidence in themselves and go on to make the most of their potential."

As well as his involvement with the Waikawa Marae, he chaired the Arapawa Māori Committee, was delegate to the Marlborough Māori Committee and was a member of the New Zealand Historic Places Trust Māori Heritage Committee.

He was associated with the formation of Ngā Takiwa o Te Ātiawa and served as chairperson for a term.



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He spent 32 years with the Picton Historical Society and was president of the Picton Whaling and Heritage Museum from 1991-2014.

During his time with the society he served on the Picton Borough Council Planning Committee's Places of Special Interest sub-committee.

In his role at the museum he carried out research for people all around the world looking for information about genealogy and local shipping and whaling activities.

His knowledge has been very useful in putting together an accurate account of Picton and Te Ātiawa history for the Marlborough District Council's Heritage Trail.

He has written and self-published a book on the history of the Waikawa School with the information and photos he's dug up during his research, and has helped record 16 volumes of oral histories of local people.

He has also compiled countless compilations of information about local people, places and events which he has bound and stored at the Picton Museum and Te Ātiawa office at Waikawa Marina.

Currently he is a trustee and chairman of the Picton Memorial Park Trust Committee, which donates funds to Queen Charlotte College enabling students to attend leadership courses at Outward Bounds and Spirit of Adventure.

While the younger generation are leading the quest to find their whakapapa, filling in the gaps can be incredibly difficult because historical records often misspelled or deliberately shortened or even changed names, he says.

One minister re-named Māori with biblical names, while another simply listed individual as 'native'. Luckily other ministers were brilliant and took care to keep accurate records, pinpointing the location of pā and whaling stations and naming chiefs correctly.

Some of the best information has been gleaned from birth, death and marriage announcements in old newspapers, he says.

"They make for interesting reading, they had so much more information on them in the old days, such as listing the entire wedding parties. "Some of the obituaries were brilliant too, listing entire families and telling you what they were doing - they don't carry as much information these days."

Mike believes it is important for everyone, no matter what their nationality is, to know where they come from.

"It makes a huge difference to your self-confidence, having that sense of belonging, knowing who you are and your place in the world."

One of the hardest things he has ever done was standing up on Ōwae Marae in Waitara to deliver their origins from his own research in 1988. "My knees were shaking so hard," he says.

"But when their historian stood up and gave his version, his conclusion was almost identical to mine. "It was a big relief, but also a great sense of satisfaction to know I'd been on the right path."

Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust and whānau whānui would like to acknowledge and thank, our historian Mike Taylor, who puts in countless hours and effort to provide and share his knowledge with us all. The articles Mike puts together are just timeless and beautiful.

"We owe almost all our knowledge not to those who have agreed but to those who have differed." "The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself."

POU TIKANGA

Nā Amai Thompson

He mihi tēnei ki tātou ngā uri whakaeke o Awanuiarāngi mai i te maunga Titōhea tai noa ki Te Tauihu o Te Waka-a-Māui. Tahurihuri kau ana te ia o te kōrero ki tuaukiuki, tuamanomano ki te kāinga turuturu o Tāngata. Kei ō tātou whānau i hoki wairua ki te Pō, moe mai rā i te manākitanga i o Tīpuna, āpiti hono tatai hono, rātou ki te Pō, tātou ki te Aō, Tihei mauriora.

Nā te komatomato o Piripiri i titiro whakararo ki te Kawa o te wai ki te Tohi o te wai i marara ki te hau Āwhiowhio. Ngā waka tawhito o Taiuru Kurahaupo, Aōtea rātou ko Tokomaru i hoea mai i ngā hekeketanga mai i te Ikanui ki Te Ihu o te waka a Māui. Tuputupu tōku taueke i Arapoua turuturu, Arapaoa Tapu. I piripono ki tōna ukaipō Kath Rei i whatoro ringa ki Kahu, Ko Kahu i moe i a Alec Thompson ka puta mai tēnei mātā e mihia

Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā tatou

Greetings to us all the descendants of Awanuiarāngi who's Father Tamarau Hekeheke i Te Rāngi a wairua/ spirit from the Heavens, which is told through the words of the Ngeri 'Tamarau'.

On Monday 14th of January I was given a Pōwhiri at Waikawa Marae to welcome me into the role of Cultural Manager for the Iwi. It was very humbling to be welcomed into the arms of the Te Ātiawa Iwi supported in attendance by other Iwi representatives, prominent Community leaders and Business people. Kura Moeahu from Te Ātiawa ki Waiwhētū along with Te Kura Tuarua o Kuini Harata (Queen Charlotte College) attended to officially hand me over to the Iwi Trustees and the CEO Richardt Prosch who is my employer.

NICF

At the end of January the Iwi trustees invited me along to Waitangi to attend

the National Iwi Chairpersons Forum (NICF) which happens yearly. NICF is a conference that Iwi Chairs can sit and discuss the many issues Māori have. The next NICF will be held this year at Waikawa Mārae.

Tuia/Tōtaranui 250

This coming November 21-26 is the celebration of 250 years of navigation of the Seas utilising Rānginui (Sky) and ngā Whetū (Stars) as guidance travelling Tangaroa (ocean) to Aōtearoa (NZ). This is not only a national project but also international which has been in the making in Aōtearoa for the last 5 years. Captain James Cook stopped in at many places within Aōtearoa. Meretoto (Ships Cove) was one of his favourites. All Marlborough Schools have been in full swing since last year with researching korero tuku Iho (Stories passed down/Local Legends) and displaying them in presentations



Left to Right – Ron Riwaka, Harvey Ruru, Billy Reeves and I.

at their school to each other. Te Ātiawa is one of 4 Iwi (NgātiKuiua, Ngāti Apa ki Te Rā tō, Rangitāne) in Marlborough who are working partners with the Government planning this huge event.

Ngā Matikuku o Mahuika

It is heart warming to say the least what Ngā Iwi o Te Taihu (8 Iwi of the top the South) along with Mātāwaka (other Iwi) did in the declared State of Emergency (Feb 6) in Nelson/Tasman region due to a fire in Pigeon valley. Iwi resources harmoniously worked together along with Fire, Police, Army and other Government agencies to assist with keeping the situation under control and making sure that those effected had accommodation and food to eat. Mārae opened their doors to the many who needed assistance. In support I was able to be amongst it all and see first hand how large the scale of disaster was. A huge mihi goes out to our kanohi Māori, Harvey Ruru, Barney Thomas, Shane Graham, Tipene, Dexter from the Police, and many more who represented Māori at the fore front including the use of Karakia through out the day.



*Left to right: The Team at work
Shane Graham, Melanie McGregor, Aroha Gilling, Myself and Tipene Mariu*



Left to right Karepa Wall, Aleisha Moeahu, Jason Hamilton, Tamahau Rowe

Mātātini ki Te Aō

I was delegated by the Trustees to travel to Pōneke to gather as much information as I could enabling us to have insight into organising an event this size preparing us for Te Mātātini in Te Taihu in 2025. Although at times it rained the atmosphere was electric with excitement. Kōrero Māori was spoken by the majority and whānauanga was happening everywhere with Hongi. The Kapahaka groups were rawe (Excellent). Kaumātua had their own lounge which kept them mahana (warm) supplied with kai and inu (Drink). What we heard on the Reō irirangi (Radio) and saw on the Pouaka Whakāta (TV) looked great but wasn't quite like that behind the scenes. The logistics were incredible with hundreds of volunteers directing people, vehicles and making sure that the tini me te mano (Multitudes) of people were showed Manāki (Looked after).



Kapahaka

Sharlene Maniapoto organised a Kapahaka muster held at Waikawa Mārae on the 16th February where close to 150 people attended. Kapahaka sessions happen fortnightly on Rātapu (Sunday). At the moment the group is putting together a program to perform in Paenga whāwhā (April) when Arapaoa turns 25.

Nā reira, he mihi nunui ki a koutou katoa

Amai



ROHE MANAGEMENT REPORT

Nā Sylvie Heard, Daren Horne and Shappy (Ian Shapcott)
Rohe Management Team

Generally

The RM Team has had a busy start to 2019, making the most of opportunities to assert the mana of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui on kaitiakitanga matters in the three rohe of Te Taihū. Much of this mahi involves working closely with the three councils and with Central Government Agencies, such as DoC (the Department of Conservation), along with local community members. We are always conscious of cultural matters and the interests of the whānau. The success of our mahi depends upon creating and maintaining trustful relationships.

Iwi Monitors

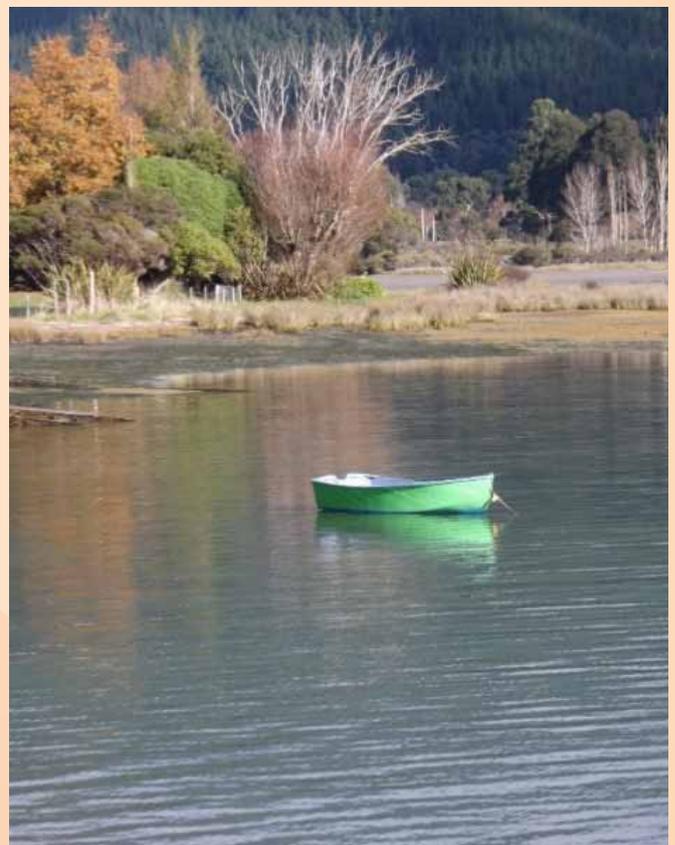
A contract for Iwi Monitor Services has recently been signed by the Trust and a capable contractor. The service is up and running. This service is intended to cover the three rohe. Iwi Monitors will be particularly involved where land disturbance has the potential to disturb cultural sites.

Planning for succession in the Rohe Management (RM) Office – an emerging employment opportunity for a Te Ātiawa professional

The Rohe Management Team has a medium-term succession goal that the Team comprises whānau

members who whakapapa to Te Ātiawa and are registered members of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust.

It is proposed that the first step in this succession process will take place during the forthcoming 2019



Inter-tidal area, The Grove

/ 2020 financial year and involve determining who might be available and when. The suitable candidate will hold an under-graduate degree or a higher award in the likes of Planning and Environmental / Resource Management and have had around a minimum of 5 years professional work experience in that discipline. Relevant post-graduate study will be encouraged / supported. We are focused on finding the right person who is seeking a long-term commitment, and we will be flexible in exploring how that might work for a suitable candidate.

If you are interested in exploring this very special employment opportunity, please contact Shappy (Ian Shapcott) as below.

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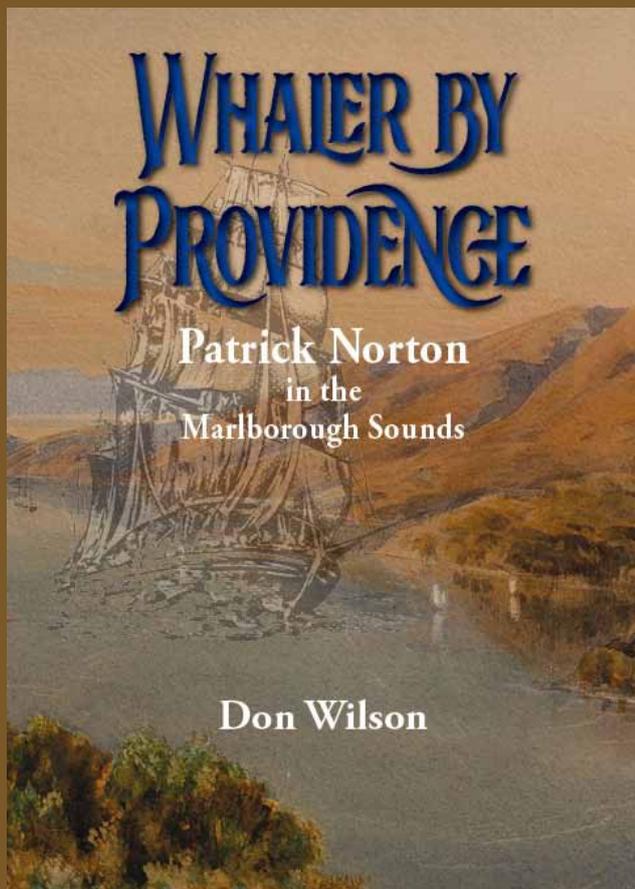
Te Ihu Moeone Reserves (Victoria Domain) Management Plan (Plan)

This project involves a formal management partnership between Te Ātiawa and the Marlborough District Council (MDC). The draft Plan, authored by Sylvie, is now complete and has been lodged with the MDC – 8 March. The next stage will be a review by the MDC, and when that has been finalised, the Plan will be open to the public for submissions.

Rohe Management Team – March 2019



Healthy harakeke



On 3 November 2018 over 160 people were at the Picton Library for the launching of my book, Whaler by Providence. The launch was the culmination of 25 years or more of off and on research and that so many turned up at the library for the event was a humbling and emotional experience for me.

Whaler by Providence records and celebrates the extraordinary lives of those early European settlers in the Marlborough Sounds. It tells the story of Patrick Norton from the time of his sentencing for theft in Galway, Ireland to seven years transportation to Australia. His attempted escapes from the prison there. His six-and-half month journey from Ireland to Sydney on the convict transport Providence. Often chained to five other convicts who shared a two metre by two metre bunk for the duration of the voyage. The book records his time spent in Sydney and Newcastle. His escape from Newcastle and his thrashing there for the crime of theft. Where he worked after gaining



his freedom. His voyages in the Southern Ocean are recorded as is his journey on the schooner Waterloo in 1831 to the little bay of Te Awaiti, in the outer Marlborough Sounds where he remained until his death. Patrick Norton's two marriages to Tangitu are documented as are their children's lives and marriages.

The Keenan family association is also well documented. William Keenan's experiences at the siege of Ngāi Motu are recorded as is his two marriages to Hikimapu.¹ His mother, Catherine Keenan, like Patrick Norton, was an Irish convict arriving in Sydney in 1793 a mere five years after the European settlement of Australia. William's Keenan's father, Richard Siddins, was a ship owner and captain. One hundred and ninety-eight years ago Jacky Guard was a crew member on Siddins barque Lynx when he voyaged to the New Shetland Islands, situated south of the Southern tip of America. Becoming the first recorded family contact between those early Te Awaiti whalers.

Today both the Norton and Keenan families are related through marriage as are the Guards, Heberleys, Loves and Thoms. Also, there has been a continuing friendship between descendants of Patrick Norton and James Jackson that began 187 years ago and has endured down through the generations to this day.

The roots of those early European settlers, the named and unnamed who lived, loved, worked and died in the Marlborough Sounds are indeed buried deep in the land.

Whaler by Providence has been a labour of love that I believe our ancestors would approve of.

Book published by River Press, Picton and is available from www.riverpress.co.nz, author Don Wilson (timatanga@gmail.com) and all good bookshops.

¹ William and Hikimapu were married in both the Catholic Church and the Anglican Church.

PAPA PĀNUI – NOTICE BOARD **Calendar Dates**

SUNDAY 1ST DECEMBER 2019: Annual General Meeting 2019 will be held at Whakatū Marae, Nelson. Further details will be included in the pānui scheduled for October 2019.

TRUSTEE ELECTIONS: 4 Trustee seats will be up for re-election in November 2019. Further details will follow in July 2019 Pānui.

OUTWARD BOUND AND AORAKI BOUND: Te Ātiawa Trust would like to Congratulate **Petrice Gledhill** who was the successful applicant for Aoraki Bound 2019 and **Athina Koncke** who was the successful applicant for Outward Bound 2019. Te Ātiawa Trust are looking for 2 applicants to participate in Aoraki or Outward Bound 2020. If this sounds like you. Call the office for further information on 0800 284 292.

STORIES TO SHARE: Te Ātiawa Trust Office are always looking for articles to add to the pānui. If you have something that may be of interest for whānau to read, please contact Te Ātiawa Trust Office for further information.

KAUMĀTUA KOHA PAYMENTS: Thank you to all those, who have contacted the office with regards to the kaumātua payment. All applications and enquiries are to be in the office no later than **30th June 2019**. **Closing date is 30th June 2019**

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

We are wishing to employ a Chartered Accountant with Commercial Experience, based at our Waikawa Office. Preference will be given to a registered member joining us in an exciting role post-settlement. For more information please contact the Office.

EDUCATION GRANT: Open for application 1st July 2019 – 31st July 2019

MOORINGS: Te Ātiawa Trust office have Moorings available to lease. For more information pop into the office.

TŌTARANUI CADETSHIP

In an exciting partnership with industry providers, Te Ātiawa has managed to set up a cadetship for its Iwi members. You will receive hands on experience in a variety of aspects in both the Aquaculture and Fishing Industry.

All successful applicants will need to pass the industry providers drug and alcohol tests.

This formal training will be subsidised by Te Ātiawa. To be successful you must be a registered member of Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust.

For more information contact – Te Ātiawa Trust Office on 0800 284 292 or email office@teatiawatrust.co.nz

SCHOOL BAGS AND STARTER PACKS: Thank you to all our Mokopuna/Tamariki who have applied for the School Bags/ Starter packs. If your tamaiti/tamariki are eligible or if you are unsure, please feel free to contact the office.



Amber had her first day at intermediate and she just loves her new school bag - makes her feel proud and unique!



Left to right: Ryan Whānau: Lachlan and Fletcher Ryan.



Simmonds whānau: Heriata, Anatohia, Atarangi and Piripi Simmonds

IWI HAPPENINGS



Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust Office were honoured to host the MPI (Ministry of Primary Industry) Hui in November. Nā mātou te whiwhi!



Father and daughter: Tom Wallis rāua ko Pippa visited the Tari to register.



Tū Pono Hui at Waikawa Marae: Hawaiiki Puketapu-Melterel rātou ko ngā kaikōrero.



▲ *Rongonui: Awanuiarangi rāua ko Waikawa Puketapu. Awa and Waikawa returned to Aotearoa for the Christmas Holidays from Brisbane Australia. They spent a couple of days down in Waitohi with their Koro Joe and Aunty. Waikawa was so amused and proud that his name was on sign post, street names. His words "I'm famous"*



◀ *Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust would like to acknowledge Jack Clerke a Year 11 Student at Queen Charlotte College. Who put together these 2 beautiful pictures for Trust. They both depict Waikawa Bay with the outline of the hills behind. If you look closely you can see the whānau design with the Marae incorporated within it. It also has the Te Ātiawa logo (mirrored) which is embracing the Marae (meaning Te Ātiawa is embracing all its people).*

IWI HAPPENINGS



From Left to right: Parekura Rawiri-Paranihi, Clayden Paranihi, Kane Paranihi and Polly Rawiri Our Rawiri-Paranihi Whānau who were travelling from Ōtautahi to Waiwhetu ki Poneke for Nanny Elizabeth Hura Kōhatu, popped in to our Tari on Friday 19th October.

I was fortunate and privileged to be able to connect and talk about Whakapapa and share kōrero with my whānau, who I got to meet for the first time. I'm pleased and overwhelmed with joy. My cousins, nephews and aunty who I had never met before called in to our tari. It was lovely to connect and share stories with my whānau. I hope to see them again soon.

I hope this encourages more whānau to connect with whānau. I cannot express enough how important it is to know your Whakapapa.



Proud Grandparents: Jeff Bowdler, Laura Bowdler and granddaughter Sarah Bowdler



Emergency Operations Centre Richmond which has been operating the Pigeon Valley - Wakefield fires.

Happy siblings: Diane St Claire rāua ko David Stobie. It is always nice to see Diane and whānau come in. Diane has become a regular to our Tari and we always enjoy her visits. Tau kē!



Riwaka Whānau: We had a lovely visit from the Riwaka Whānau. From left to right we have Daryl Riwaka, Carlita Riwaka who travelled from Queensland Australia and Arthur Riwaka who travelled from the North Island.



Sarah Bowdler with her dad Jeffery Bowdler who graduated with her Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice. Sarah has also been a successful recipient of the Education Grant. Kei runga noa atu koe e Sarah!

Cultural Recipient Moari Hollman

Tēnā koutou Te Poari o Te Ātiawa ki te Tau Ihu o Te Waka.

*I te tuatahi he mihi ki a rātou kua wehe atu ki
te pō i roto i te wiki, i te marama, i te tau.*

*Haere rā, moe mai rā koutou, waiho koutou
te hunga mate ki te hunga mate.*

*Heoi anō, e Te Poari, he mihi tēnei ki a koutou
mō ō kaha ki te āwhina i ahau i tēnei tau.*

*He tino waimarie ahau mō tēnā. Kātahi, ngā tino
tangata tautoko ko koutou.*

Thank you so much for giving me a grant of money towards my trip to Japan with Queen Charlotte College.

It was the best experience I've had and it was so cool being in a different country and living life there for 2 weeks. I tried lots of new things, including going on the second biggest roller coaster in the world, trying new foods, and catching trains everywhere!

We went to Tokyo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, and lots of other cool places in Japan. We even climbed part of Mt Fuji. (I have attached a photo of that for you).



I spent a week at Sundai high school in in Kyoto and tried out volleyball as my after-school club. I will definitely return to Japan and I will certainly be going to try other experiences there.

Once again, Ngā mihi ki a koutou.

Mauri ora ki a koutou, oti anō ki ta tātou whānau hoki.

Nā Moari Hollman

Cultural Recipient Tumoanakotoreiwhakairiaioratia Tahuri

Tēnā koutou te whānau o Te Ātiawa,

On the 27th of October I stood in two Roopu, competing in Te Waipounamu Kapahaka Festival (South Island).

My 1st stand was with my Kura Group Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Tuia Te Matangi and my 2nd stand was with my club roopu Te Whatukura.

I was honoured to be Kaitātaki Tane for Te Whatukura Juniors.

Te Whatukura Juniors came 1st place and Te Kura Kaupapa Māori came 2nd.

I won Kaitātaki Tane in the Junior section.

I loved performing in these competitions.

Thank you to the trust for the Cultural Grant to help me with my travel expenses.

Ngā mihi,

Tumoanakotoreiwhakairiaioratia Tahuri



Sports Grant Edwards Whānau – Sports Grant 2019

I am happy to report on that the whānau thoroughly enjoyed their participation at the National Māori Basketball Tournament held recently in Rotorua.

To see so many of our people showcasing their skills, the bonding and catching up with Whānau and to see so many Iwi represented and competing against each other was awesome to see.

Ngā mihi for the pūtea received, one day we hope that Te Ātiawa will jump on the Waka with teams representing the Iwi.

Below are some snapshots of us enjoying our time at the Tournament.



Left to Right: Yalla, Toa and Amaron



Saphyre Edwards – Roil who played for the under 9's

On behalf of my children Estienne-Jane, Dayton-Peter, Byron Taufao, my mother Janie Edwards, myself Pearl Boladua and my Moko London Sciascia-Taufao we would like to thank Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui for the support with sports grants for my children, moko, mother and myself.

Without your sports grants support this would have been hard to make it up for our Tournament, we were able to have our costings, accommodation, fees and uniforms along with travel and petrol and mostly able to participate with and alongside of whānau but more so been able to play alongside our matriarch of our whānau.

More reports to follow in relation to this Sports Grant in our next Pānui – July 2019 Edition 23

Te Ipukarea ki Motueka 2019

Te Ipukarea is a inter-iwi sports day that will be held in Motueka this year 2019 and hosted by Ngāti Rarua. Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust are looking for any interest in participation this year by registered whānau members. Sport option are still yet to be confirmed.

If you are interested or have a team you would like to register, please contact the office on 0800 284 292.

Te Ipukarea 2018

Lansdowne Park hosted by our Ngāti Apa ki te Rā Tō whānau was home to Te Ipukarea 2018. The friendly banter and competitive spirit between teams provided the platform for another successful sports day for our tamariki, rangatahi, pakeke and kaumatua across Te Tau Ihu.

Te Ātiawa Hard Core lived up to their name coming first equal with rival opponents Ngāti Toa Rangatira to take out Te Ipukarea netball championship. The day consisted of four intense matches filled with sportsmanship and loads of laughs.

We look forward to participating again this year, with the hope of having more Te Ātiawa whānau join us. If you are interested in touch rugby, ki o rahi, netball and or basketball or just keen to tautoko watch this space for further information.



*Te Ātiawa Hard Core: (Top Right Photo)
Back: Neo, Kane, Jess, Row, Rico Front: Bailee, Miranda, Hana*

***E titia nei e Te Ātiawa,
i te iti, i te rahi, te katoa***

To shine

RANGATAHI WĀNANGA KI WAIKAWA MARAE

I was chosen to go to a wānanga at Waikawa Marae that was supported by the Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Trust. The wānanga was for boys from Waikawa Bay School, Picton School and Queen Charlotte College.

When we arrived, we had a pōwhiri then we had some spare time to play and set up our beds in the Wharenui. After that we went and learnt how to prepare a hangi and we lit the fire and put the food in the ground. While it was cooking, we went out to Waikawa Bay and went out on the Waka Ama boat. We learnt how to paddle it properly and the different parts of the waka. It was a really hot day so we went for a swim and did some bombs off the wharf.

We went back to the Marae and checked the hangi. Whaea Rita came and told us some pūrākau about Waikawa Bay and some taniwha called Ihumoeone and Ngararahuarau.

When we finished learning some of our local stories we went and pulled up the hangi. It smelt really good when we were pulling it up and it tasted even better!

Once it got dark, we put on some warm clothes and went to secret spot to go eeling. We learnt about setting a

hīnaki and we saw eels, trout and fresh water crayfish. We didn't catch any because we were making too much noise. By the time we got back to the Marae it was time for bed.

In the morning Paora was there really early to do some mau rākau with us. This was a really cool experience because I have never done Taiaha before. I really like the wānanga and learning more about my culture.

By Manaia Jones



WAIKAWA MARAE



Waikawa Marae Manager

Ka tau te hukarere ki runga I te tihi o taku maunga ko Tairahia. E rewa ai te huka ki taku awa ka rere ki Ohinemataroa hei hiki I te kei o taku waka ko Mataatua. Ka huri aku taringa ki te reo o ngā manutioriori o Rongokarae. He iti na Tuhoe e kata te pō.

Ka huri aku kamo ki Kakepuku, ka titiro kei raro ki te whenua o Ngāti Paretekawa, ka rongo ki te orowaru o te wai o te awa Puniu e pokai ana i te paa o Mangatoatoa. Nei raa te mihi atu ki a koutou e Te Atiawa. He uri ahau o Ngāi Tuhoe i te taha o tōku māmā, o Ngāti Paretekawa/Maniapoto i te taha o tōku pāpā.

It is a great pleasure to have accepted the position of Marae Manager. I look forward to working with te whānau o Waikawa Marae and Te Ātiawa whānui. I have a long affiliation with Waikawa Marae through extended whānau, my brother Matiu and sister-in-law Sharlene raised their children at Waikawa Marae before moving to Australia. It is a great time to reconnect and work for you and Waikawa

marae, I look forward to meeting you all soon. There is much mahi to organise and it's important that we connect and collaborate as we work to maintain the marae and keep operations moving towards supporting a common vision, that is: Ngā moemoea o Te Whānau o Waikawa Marae.

Nāku noa - Te Kaiwhakahaere/Maria Maniapoto

DESCENDANTS of JOHN O'DONNELL and SARAH PARKES are invited to a hui to be held the at WAIKAWA MARAE Wednesday, 5 June 2019

There will be a powhiri to welcome waewae tapu (those who have not previously set foot on the marae) followed by:

- presentation of items of historical interest and family history
- time to whakawhanaunga (establish/consolidate relationships) and
- election of a committee to plan a larger combined event

Members of the wider family i.e. descendants of John McDonald, the whaler and first white man to live in the area, and his Te Ati Awa / Kai Tahu partners, and other interested parties, are most welcome to attend. Names, numbers and email addresses of attendees are required, and organisers would be interested in hearing from any person who might like to give a presentation. Full programme will be circulated to registrants two weeks prior to the event.

R.S.V.P. neil.barb@xtra.co.nz phone 06 3798780 - or office - before Wednesday, 1 May 2019



ONETAHUA MARAE

Nā, Simon Walls, Secretary



A Hikoi With a Botanical Theme

Onetahua Marae hosted a group of botanists in February. Now, this is rather unusual because in the hustle and bustle of life, plants are often forgotten. We may not make the connection between a healthy mantle of plants clothing Papatuanuku and the wellbeing of people.



The tiny plants on this coastal site at Anatori are being closely examined.

A group of "Iwi Rangers" from Ngā Whenua Rāhui have this appreciation and help various Iwi look after their covenanted forests. We invited this enthusiastic and energetic team based in Hastings to our rohe to show them some of our botanical treasures. Accompanied by Rob McGowan, a mentor for the team, and an authority on rongoa, we made field trips to find plants which were unfamiliar to the North Islanders and to extend their knowledge of different ecosystems. This meant trekking to Anatori, Tōtaranui and Cobb Valley. We

examined some very rare species out on the wild west coast, took a close look at forests on Abel Tasman granite and even climbed to the alpine zone high above Cobb Reservoir. Botany is not just learning heaps of plant names but also includes detective work, learning about the health of a forest, looking for ways of improving the wellbeing of plants and developing an understanding of how living things fit together like a huge jigsaw puzzle.

Pa McGowan taught us how to identify and harvest rongoa species. Each

medicinal plant has a whakapapa, various parts have different healing uses and specific preparation methods and there are traditional protocols which protect the resource and maximise the effectiveness of the treatment. This special knowledge adds another dimension of appreciation to our forests and other wild places and quickens the desire to protect what we have left.

*Simon Walls, Secretary,
Onetahua Marae Management
Committee.*



*This is raurekau (*Coprosma grandifolia*) and the bark can be applied directly to wounds.*



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Westpac Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Platinum Pac FAQ's.

1 Who is eligible for the Westpac Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Platinum Pac?

If you are registered with Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui and you have your wages or salary direct credited into a Westpac account, then you are eligible.

2 What do I need to provide to show that I'm registered with Te Ātiawa?

A letter from Te Ātiawa that has your tribal registration number on it.

3 If I live outside New Zealand, am I still eligible?

The Platinum Pac is only eligible for New Zealand residents.

4 In plain simple terms what is the Platinum Pac offering?

Reduced bank fees, insurance discounts, personalised interest rates, and competitive home loan discounts.

5 What benefits does the Westpac Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Platinum Pac offer me and are there any fees?

There are no fees to sign up to the Westpac Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Platinum Pac. The benefits are:

Product	Benefit
Day to day banking	A Debit Mastercard with the annual fee waived for the first two years, saving \$10 per year (excludes Airpoints). Free first issuance of a Westpac PayTag for contactless payments under \$80 linked to your Debit or Credit Mastercard. An additional 0.1% interest on standard Westpac rates for any online savings accounts.
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See Westpac Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Platinum Pac for all Terms and Conditions.

6 How do I take up this offer?

- Take the Westpac Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Platinum Pac Brochure into your local Westpac Branch and;
- A letter from Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui that confirms your registration.

If you don't already bank with Westpac, then all you need to do is set up an account with Westpac, direct credit your salary into this account, and bring in confirmation that you're a tribal member, along with the Westpac Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Platinum Pac Brochure.

7 There isn't a Westpac branch near me – how can I take up this offer?

Westpac has over 160 branches across New Zealand. To find the nearest branch you can go to westpac.co.nz/findus

Yes, you do need to go to the local branch to sign up to the Pac.

8 I don't have a Westpac account – how can I take up this offer?

If you'd like to open up a Westpac account, then please go to your local branch and take in your Drivers Licence or Passport, Proof of Address (phone, power or rates account), as well as the Westpac Te Ātiawa Platinum Pac Brochure, along with your confirmation that you're a tribal member of Te Ātiawa.

9 My salary is paid into a joint bank account with a family member who isn't Te Ātiawa - do I need my own separate account to take up this offer?

No, that means that the benefits will be loaded to the joint bank account.

Who can I talk to for more information about the Westpac Te Ātiawa o Te Waka-a-Māui Platinum Pac?

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